

# A new elective: parking survival

see page 5

**Coming Entertainment**  
now appearing:  
**Octavian**  
**SPATS**

Vol. 9  
Vol. 8, No.4

Sept. 25, 1978

## COVEN

Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

**DISCO AT ITS BEST**  
THE  
**Chasin**  
at the  
Heritage Inn  
385 Rexdale Blvd.  
Toronto  
Luncheon Special  
only \$1.25



**Humber UFO**—while waiting for the bus, our photographer thought he saw a more adventurous form of transportation. Unfortunately, his transfer was not accepted.

### Outside shopping not cheaper

by John Curk

Interior Design students saved little or no money shopping off campus, according to Gord Simnett, the Humber bookstore manager.

The Interior Design Department calculated a student purchasing a kit from Loomis and Toles would save \$29.87.

The bookstore was provided with a detailed list which described items in the Interior Design kit and quoted both the regular selling prices and Loomis and Toles' prices. Mr. Simnett was asked to calculate the cost of purchasing an identical kit from the bookstore.

A complete comparison was not possible because the bookstore does not stock all the items in the kit and some items in stock were similar but not identical. Mr. Simnett quoted the bookstore's regular selling price for 28 of the 34 items in the Interior Design kit. Of the 28 items Mr. Simnett could quote, the total cost was \$98.66 compared to \$95.58 at Loomis and Toles.

Mr. Simnett said these were his regular prices. The bookstore's prices would probably have been

lower, Mr. Simnett claims, if he had ordered the kits. The bookstore could have purchased supplies in larger quantities at a lower price, passing the savings on to the students, he explained.

Some items at the bookstore sell close to Loomis and Toles' prices while other items are higher. The

bookstore sells a 32 oz. bottle of Lepage's rubber cement for \$3.98 compared to \$2.92 at Loomis and Toles. Also a lettering guide costs 20 cents more at the bookstore. But other prices are lower. A french curve set costs \$2.25 at the bookstore and \$2.42 at Loomis and Toles.

### Grading system gets zero

by Paul Mitchison

Humber's Vice-President (Academic) Bill Trimble would like to scrap the present 0 to 4 grading system. "I think our present marking system has taken the worst of every other marking system and put it into one," he says.

In order to institute a change in the marking system, Trimble says he would need a new system that would meet the approval of the various deans. If a new system had enough support it would only need rubber-stamping from the President's Academic Council.

"If I could wave my magic wand I'd change it, but I think there's some teachers who would lynch me," says Trimble. He says he likes the idea of percentages, but adds "I'd have to test the water. I don't know if I'd get agreement."

In the Sept. 18 edition of Coven, Adrian Adamson, an instructor in the Human Studies Division, criticized the marking system. He claimed that borderline students were failing because even a high 2 was reduced to a 2.0 when determining a student's grade point average. A student with nine 2's

and a single 1 will find that his average is 1.9, a failing grade. Mr. Adamson also said Humber graduates might be losing jobs to other community college graduates with more impressive grades.

The present grading system has been used by Humber since 1967. Mr. Trimble says it was introduced to avoid the precision of a percentage grading system, but since the grades are averaged to a

### No more parking in mud if proposal approved

by Gary Wills

Up to 600 more parking spaces could be ready for use at Humber's North Campus in December if the Board of Governors accepts a proposal tonight.

If approved, the new lot will be gravel and will cost about \$100,000 according to Ken Cohen, director of physical resources. The location of the lot will be decided after a consultant's study. It will be built in an area that will not interfere with plans for future expansion of college buildings.

### SU meeting closed to public

Press evicted; charges laid

Student Union President Don Francis has been charged with common assault following an incident involving a Coven editor during a Sept. 19 SU meeting.

Campus editor Chris Van Krieken told police she was ejected from the meeting after an argument about a motion to close the meeting to the public. She said in her statement that she was grabbed, pushed against a wall and into a door in the process and thrown onto the floor.

Two Coven reporters, Olga Bycock and Pauline Bouvier, also said they were physically evicted.

The incident followed an SU motion to close the meeting to the public. When Ms. Van Krieken questioned the motion, she was told she could not address the Council. She insisted that as part of the public, she was entitled to speak.

Notice of the meeting had been carried on Humber TV monitors, meaning the public could attend. A few students did attend, but left when the motion was passed.

seconded the motion, which was passed unanimously.

In the Sept. 18 issue, Coven carried an opinion column written by Ms. Van Krieken, which criticized the Student Union's handling of Orientation this year.

When Ms. Van Krieken insisted on addressing Council, she said Mr. Francis shouted, "You will not speak, now get out, all of you, out." The Coven editor and reporters were then removed from the room.

The case has been scheduled for Oct. 18 at 9 a.m., courtroom 205 at 80 The East Mall, in Etobicoke.

### Unwanted sexual advances

by Maureen Bursley

Sex can be fun but unwanted sexual advances in the office are difficult to handle. That was one of the topics of conversation at Humber's Affirmative Action meeting Sept. 14.

About 35 women attended the first in a series of lectures on women's issues.

Bill Moore, director of personnel relations, talked about "rug ranking" — a system where a woman's position is dictated by her boss' position.

A panel made up of Mr. Moore and Grace Allen discussed office politics afterward in which the women participated.

Doris Tallon, head of the Affirmative Action program, planned the lecture series which will be held every other Thursday in the board room at 12:00 noon.

"We hope to get quite a good response from this program," Ms. Tallon said. "And we'd like to hear suggestions from women to give us an idea of the direction we'll be taking. We're fairly flexible."

**Inside**  
**Drug smuggling**  
see page 6  
**Basketball blues**  
see page 8

# Teachers need to take off: Noseworthy

by Peter Durrant

More Humber teachers should rejuvenate their talents by taking sabbaticals, says Gary Noseworthy, a Humber teaching master and professional development officer. A sabbatical is a leave of absence that is granted to college professors, usually every seven years. While on a sabbatical, a teacher will usually do research on subjects related to his field.

Mr. Noseworthy says Humber usually sends 10 or 12 teachers on sabbatical every year, but last year only three went. He feels sabbaticals are important because they give teachers a chance to get back into their field to obtain new and up-to-date information, which they can relate to students once they return to the college.

"Sabbaticals are also an academic tradition," adds Mr. Noseworthy. "Teachers who go usually bring new vigor and

knowledge back into the classroom."

But he says many teachers are reluctant to go on sabbaticals because it means taking a cut in pay. A teacher who goes for a year, after teaching for six years, gets paid 50 per cent of his annual salary, while a teacher with 10 years gets paid 70 per cent. This, he says, is quite a sacrifice for some teachers to make, especially those with families to support.

Mr. Noseworthy says teachers who go on sabbaticals should be able to take a 10 per cent cut in pay over three years instead of being docked 30 or 50 per cent in one year. He feels if this was possible more teachers would go on sabbaticals.

He says one way to encourage

teachers to take time off is to let them go on "mini" sabbaticals. He feels many teachers would like to take a few months off to do research, but won't because the college refuses to guarantee their jobs. Mr. Noseworthy says teachers have to be encouraged because they are "selling themselves, the college and the students short by not taking one."

Mr. Noseworthy added that while a teacher is on a sabbatical, the college can bring professionals in from a particular field to teach

on a part-time basis. He says this would be cheaper than hiring a full-time teacher, and adds the pro's could offer a quality education that is both beneficial and practical.

## Quality won't suffer

He doesn't believe the quality of education in the college would suffer, even if new teachers were hired. He says new teachers are generally enthusiastic, and that it would give the college a chance to try out some new blood.

Mr. Noseworthy says he is disappointed more teachers don't take the opportunity to rejuvenate themselves. He says he would like

to see the teacher's union encourage them to take a sabbatical after 10 years, and one every six years after that.

He feels the new knowledge gathered would add versatility to the courses they teach.

## Classified

**Hitachi Washer—Spin Dryer with all attachments — fine working order. Asking \$70. Flexible. Call 745-2661.**

**Deford "C" Flute Excellent condition. Appraised at \$250. Call 745-2661**



## Car pools needed

by Dave Hicks

Humber's parking lots are overcrowded, but the cars themselves aren't.

Don MacLean, head of Humber's Outside Services, says that a parking survey was done Sept. 19. Out of 3,052 cars entering Humber, 1,212 of them parked with only one person inside.

It doesn't take a math genius to realize that a lot of people who complain about the transportation problems at Humber could be finding their own solutions by get-

ting into car pools. The TTC seems to be doing its part by having 31 buses on the Wilson Ave. route, up from 13 during non-peak hours. The Finch Ave. route, which passes by the campus, more than triples the number of buses to 30 during rush hours. The Humber Bus system makes 11 runs into the college every morning.

Those 1,212 drivers could be doing a lot to off-set their own expenses, lower the traffic volume, and unsnarl the parking problem with a little more organization.

## Nursing course attracts men

by Silvia Corner

Nursing may be considered a woman's job by some people, but not by Philip Dumontet. He is one of six men and 60 women taking Humber's first-year nursing at the Osler campus.

"The idea that it was an occupation primarily for females didn't even enter into my decision to become a nurse," said Mr. Dumontet.

## Job in States

He said a few of his friends are nurses and he is aware of the lifestyle and the hours he will have to put in. With his nursing diploma he would like to get a job in the United States.

He chose Humber because of the

"Quo Vadis Approach" which only Humber College offers. The course is designed for people between the ages of 25 to 50. The 30-year-old Mr. Dumontet did not want to go back to school and work with younger students. He preferred the company of people his own age, who also needed refresher courses for subjects they had not studied since high school. Osler provided the perfect opportunity for him to begin a new career.

He previously worked for Eaton's in Winnipeg as a fashion buyer for the catalogue. He was transferred to Toronto when the catalogue and his job became defunct.

From there he entered into a restaurant partnership. "It was a lot of fun," he explained, "but it

didn't make any money."

When he tried to get other jobs after selling the restaurant, he found he was either overqualified or not specialized. Nursing at Osler was his solution.

## Copes easily

At first, Mr. Dumontet had reservations about being surrounded by women in class, but now he finds them easy to cope with.

"We're all in the same boat. Nursing is something I want to do," he stated. "If someone thinks being a male nursing student is strange, then he doesn't know much about the course. In Europe, the majority of nurses are male. North America is just behind the times."

## GOT TEXTBOOKITIS?

**SYMPTOMS:** Too much heavy reading?  
Can't get through the chapter?  
Not enough time to read?

## CURE:

DROP IN to the  
**LANGUAGE  
DEVELOPMENT  
CENTRE**

ANYTIME from 9:00 to 4:15  
in room **E345**

## IMPROVE YOUR GRADES!

GET INDIVIDUAL ASSISTANCE WITH:

WRITING	READING	SPEECHES	NOTE TAKING
ESSAYS	STUDY SKILLS	PRESENTATIONS	TIME ORGANIZATION
REPORTS	STUDY HABITS	RESUMES	EXAM PREPARATION

**HUMAN STUDIES DIVISION** ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

## Finder's keepers loser's weepers

by Stepha Dmytrow

Losers become keepers of articles found at Humber College 80 per cent of the time. According to Don McLean, superintendent of outside services, "There are still a lot of honest people in the world."

Something is handed in to the Lost and Found (Room D146) every day. Mr. McLean said he was surprised at the amount of wallets turned in that contain money.

If a sum of money is not claimed within 90 days, it goes into the

pocket of the finder. Items not claimed before June 15 are usually donated to charity. However, Mr. McLean said this year, an auction may be held, with the money being donated instead. At present, there are numerous pieces of jewellery, wristwatches (some gold), wallets, textbooks and umbrellas in its coffers. An assortment of clothing is also waiting to be worn again.

The system is very straightforward. All items reported lost or found are recorded. Items are retrieved through identification and description.



**GOLDEN  
CRUST  
BAKERY**

HUMBER 27  
PLAZA  
743-0719

Home Made:

BREAD  
PASTRIES  
LASAGNA  
MEAT PIES  
SAUSAGE  
DONUTS

Special Price on Wedding Cakes

# Bayes runs again

by Robbie Innes

The up-coming municipal elections will see a Humber instructor seek re-election as a school trustee.

Bill Bayes, a political science teacher, spends his days teaching classes and his nights serving as school trustee in the Borough of York's Ward 6. He is also the coordinator of part-time studies for Humber's Creative and Communicative Arts division.



Bill Bayes

He began serving on the school board in Weston in 1964, when it was a town with a population of 10,000. Being a parent with school children and involved in community life, Mr. Bayes found it natural to serve on the school board. He enjoys the position because it allows him to be closer and more involved in current issues.

He finds the position challenging because of two main issues which face educational administrators: monetary cutbacks and decreasing enrolment. He feels this makes it essential for school boards to establish priorities, such as whether to cut back on staff in an attempt to save money, or to keep the quality of education up by keeping the ratio of teachers to students high. He adds that another problem is what to do with closed schools.

A former public school teacher, Mr. Bayes is also interested in senior public schools. His concern is whether this expensive system is best, because he feels some children are too immature for it, while others are more advanced. The election will be held Nov. 13.



Photo by Jackie Flood

Waiting for kids—new Adventure Playground, completed this summer, has specially built swings for handicapped children. Playground was designed by Humber student.

## College kids get new toy

by Jackie Flood and Olga Bycok

The Applied Arts Division, under the direction of Chairman Margaret Hincks, is proud to announce the arrival of their new

baby — Adventure Playground.

First conceived in 1976 and born this summer, the new playground is an original. Unlike most, it provides safety features for the handicapped such as specially built swings and a tunnel slide.

All children from the Day Care Centre, Developmental Centre (for handicapped children) and Children's Activity Centre will use Adventure Playground. It's an excellent opportunity for everyone to play together, remarked Ms. Hincks.

Because Humber could not afford an outside designer, it was introduced as a project for landscape students and was eventually designed by Ihor Jaworskyj.

Because of a lack of college

funds, students, staff, and parents involved with the three centres helped to raise some of the \$15,000 required to build the playground. A bake sale, craft sale, and two raffles provided the means with additional funding from the Atkinson Foundation, Wintario, and Humber College.

### HUMBER STUDENTS

You can advertise free in Coven. To place want ads, items for sale or other messages in Coven, call the Coven office at Ext. 513 or 514, or come up to room L225

## Gourmets spice up nights

by Charmaine Montague

Humber College is once again offering do-it-yourself cooking classes to titillate the taste buds of gourmet cooks.

The hotel and management department of the business division is offering non-credit general interest courses in international gourmet cuisine, baking and

bartending in the evenings.

The program consists of 10 classes; one at the Lakeshore campus and nine at the North Campus. The classes run for seven weeks and draw over 1,000 students every year.

During the summer the department sent out several press

releases advertising the program and enrolment has been higher this year.

Many of the 1,000 applications accepted each year are from women. According to one of the seven instructors, Mr. Diego Sdao, "housewives want to entertain their family and friends with fancy cooking."

## Christian club turnout a blessing to prez

by Sonia Maryn

About 20 people showed up for the first meeting of the Humber College Christian Center Sept. 20, surprising club president, Paul Nielson. The second year electronics student was pleased with the turnout.

"It takes guts to come to this kind of meeting. People are afraid of being labelled religious."

Paul says that some students stay away from HCCC meetings because of possible ridicule from peers and friends. He feels strongly about the need for spiritual exchange, and believes the club can fulfill that need for its members.

"We get together and give support for each other in our faith.

Private prayer is one thing, but group prayer is another way of sharing."

Francis Trazzolo, in the legal secretary program, and the official secretary to the club, feels it is necessary to openly promote HCCC as much as possible, in order to draw students who might otherwise be hesitant about joining.

As in past years, the club plans to hold special events for its members throughout the school year. "The club is a vehicle", says staff adviser, Siem Van Derbroek. "It's what you put into it."

Music sessions, roller skating, picnics and more are on the agenda this time around.

## CHINESE FOOD

745-3513  
**Shanghai Restaurant**

HUMBER 27 PLAZA  
106 HUMBER COLLEGE BLVD., ETOBICOKE

Offer good until October 31st

You get: Chicken Chop Suey  
Sweet & Sour Chicken Balls  
Chicken Fried Rice  
Egg Roll

**90¢**  
**OFF**

Expires  
Oct. 31, 1978

Regular Per Person: \$3.15  
Present this ad, you save: .90

**YOU PAY ONLY: \$2.25**

## SPERANZA BROS.

### Restaurant & Banquet Hall

Tel. 675-1597  
220 Humberline Drive, Rexdale, Ontario

### SPECIALS

<p><b>MONDAY</b> Beef stock with pastina, Veal avvoltini butter and bread <b>\$2.30</b></p> <p><b>THURSDAY</b> Rigatoni roast chicken butter and bread <b>\$2.65</b></p>	<p><b>TUESDAY</b> Spaghetti meatballs butter and bread <b>\$2.65</b></p> <p><b>FRIDAY</b> Chicken stock/pastina chicken cacciatore butter and bread <b>\$2.30</b></p>	<p><b>WEDNESDAY</b> Minestrone, veal spezzatino butter and bread <b>\$2.30</b></p> <p><b>SUNDAY</b> Fettuccine veal cutlet butter and bread <b>\$2.85</b></p>
--	---	---

### SPAGHETTI DINNERS

Spaghetti with ragu sauce	\$2.20
Spagetti with butter	\$1.70
Rigatoni with ragu sauce	\$2.20
Fettuccine with ragu sauce	\$2.20
Gnocchi with ragu sauce	\$2.20
Meat ravioli with ragu sauce	\$2.60
Minestone soup	\$.60
Beef stock with pastina	\$.60
Chicken stock with pastina	\$.60

### SECOND DISH

Cutlet parmesan style	\$2.45	
Veal cutlet	\$2.45	
Roast beef	\$2.45	
Spezzatino of veal with potatoes	\$2.45	
Meat balls with sauce	\$1.95	
Italian sausage with sauce or grillet	\$1.95	
Veal scaloppine	\$2.45	
Veal avvoltini fried or with sauce	\$2.45	
Roast chicken	\$1.95	
Chicken cacciatore	\$1.95	
Assorted fried fish	\$3.45	
Green peppers	\$1.95	
Arancini Speranza special	\$1.95	
French fries small	35¢ large	\$ .70

### BEVERAGES

Espresso coffee	\$.60	
Canadian coffee	\$.30	
Milk, small	35¢ large	\$.50
Soft drink, small	35¢ large	\$.60
Tea	\$.30	

Lunch or dinner served at the table will cost an additional 10%

### PIZZA

A thick crusted pizza covered and a double layer of fresh mozzarella cheese.

Deep dish	small	Medium	large
Cheese pizza	\$2.50	\$3.70	\$4.60
1 topping	2.95	4.30	5.40
2 topping	3.45	4.90	6.10
3 topping	3.90	5.40	6.80
4 topping	4.30	5.90	7.50

Choose from onions, green peppers, pepperoni, olives, extra cheese, mushrooms, acciughe.

### SIDE DISH

Cooked vegetables	\$.95	
Mixed salad	\$.75	
French fries, small	35¢ large	\$.70
Mashed potatoes	\$.35	
Mixed mushrooms, peas, beans	\$.95	

### COLD SANDWICHES

Selame, mortadella, capicollo, cheese lettuce and tomato

	\$1.35
--	--------

### DESSERTS

Italian pastry	\$.50	
Apple pie	\$.45	
Ice cream, small	50¢ large	\$.70
Jello	\$.50	

### FREE DELIVERY

**Editorial**

## Expansion needed ending parking chaos

September ends this week and it looks as though the parking problem will continue through the next month and perhaps all winter, unless the Board of Governors decides today to approve the proposal to build a new lot for 600 cars at a cost of \$100,000.

There is no question that at least 600 of the 6,000 full-time students need a convenient place to park their vehicles. Parking at Humber should not be the problem that it is.

The college attracts a lot of people from distant points, and unless you happen to live along the routes that the college buses and city transit serve, you have to drive. Some of us who might be close enough to the TTC can't afford the time it takes to get here.

A recent survey conducted by Outside Services shows that about 40 per cent of the more than 3,000 cars that arrive at Humber every morning contain only one occupant. But what can you do when the transit system is not efficient enough for Humber's needs?

Anyone who drives to the College is part of the parking problem, students and staff alike, unless they operate a car pool or have a legitimate excuse for driving alone. But the fact remains that there is a grave need for more lot space since so many of us insist on personal transportation — for whatever reasons. The college has a responsibility in accommodating its members' cars when it charges a parking fee. It's bad enough to have to leave Betsy in the mud, but to have to pay for the pleasure is just not fair.

For the sake of those who must make do with the hospital lot, the Humber 27 Plaza or the messy field, we hope the board votes in favor of the proposal. HS

## No way to make grade

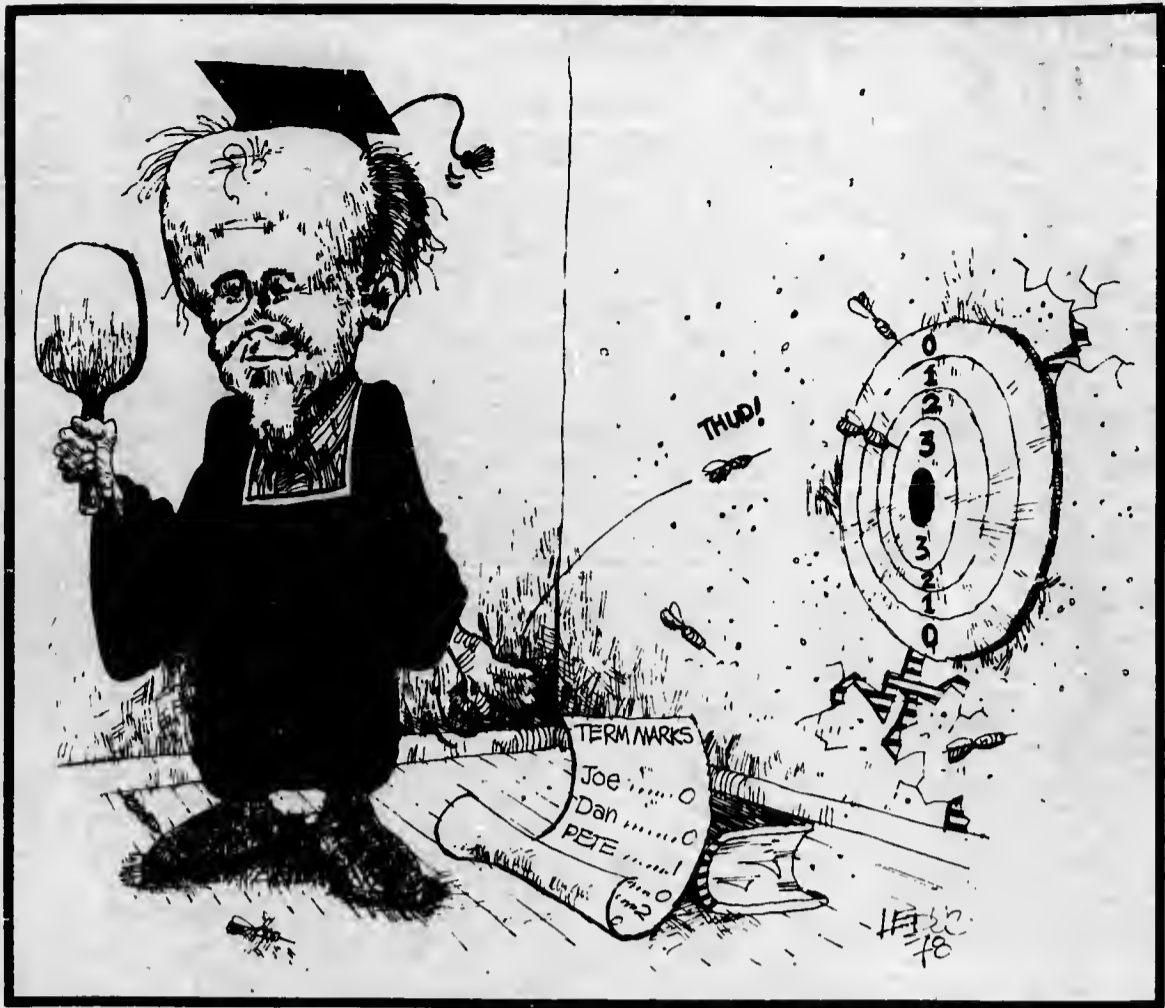
Most students gauge their success at college with differing criteria. Perhaps the most important criteria is whether or not the educational process has prepared them for a job in the outside world. Perhaps the most valuable is the daily experience of meeting people and making good friends.

But the college measures our success with a succinct numerical epitaph. Somehow, our years of study and application can be reduced into that belittling concept known as a grade point average. Under the rules of the college marking system, each and every one of us, whether musician or nurse, artist or bartender, can be described as a 0, 1, 2, 3 or 4.

Recently, a few college officials and teachers have surfaced to oppose, at least verbally, this remarkable system of depersonalization. Vice-President Academic Bill Trimble says we have gathered the worst elements of all marking systems into one. Humanities instructor Adrian Adamson points out our grads may be suffering when trying for a job because of the system.

Their words should be applauded loudly, and any action upon them anticipated eagerly. The present marking system should be abolished, replaced by one that can recognize the subtle differences in potential and ambition that 7,000 students have.

With a little luck, Bill Trimble will soon have his magic grading wand, and he will wave it vigorously. After two or three years of training, we should have more to show than a number, and a small one at that. LNR



## Campus editor wrong SU is effective: Wragg

Dear Editor:

If Ms. Van Krieken is to judge the effectiveness of the contribution of the Student Union to Humber by the amount of noise generated then perhaps she has a point. On the other hand the Student Union does a lot of work which involves far more than egg-tossing contests and rock bands.

May I outline for our new students some of the areas in which Student Union involvement is paramount.

1. Meeting the social needs of the students the thrust of this area is to promote social relations such as getting to know one another, getting to know the college by providing such activities as: orientation, (Humber guide, etc.) pubs, winter madness, free movies, concerts, the funding of the division and program activities such as the new student wine and cheese socials, etc.

The force in this area rests on "grassroots" work and force from the individual students in the division and program, not solely on the efforts of a few elected executive members.

2. Meeting the recreational needs of the students the Student Union does provide the funding for maintaining the college's varsity athletic program. They are involved on the advisory committee to athletics, and have contributed to this year's expansion of activities in the planning stages.

### Meets needs

3. Meeting the service needs of the students in order to assist the student in a number of areas, the Student Union has established: a free auxiliary insurance plan, a tax clinic each spring, bus transportation subsidy, a legal aid clinic, temporary loan assistance, student housing assistance, low cost xerox service, etc.

4. Meeting the representation needs of the students the Student Union executive is very active in representing student concerns on many college committees. The significance of this activity is demonstrated in their work in building the new Student Centre, the Saturday opening of the library, the present investigation into the potentials of peer counsell-

ing services, assisting students at appeal board meetings, direct involvement in the college planning process, etc.

It is, of course, unfortunate that the Student Centre is not yet completed for it would have provided a physical focus for a host of Student Union initiated activities and services.

I am surprised that with her knowledge of the Student Union, its programs and services Ms. Van Krieken has chosen to be negative rather than positive in her evaluation of Student Union activities. Gordon Wragg, President of Humber College

## SU party upsets instructor

Dear Editor:

I find myself in an extremely embarrassing position as a result of the SU's Wine and Cheese party invitation extended to 1st year students, Sept. 19.

I read the SU announcement to the students in class and urged them to support their SU functions, only to discover that the students had to purchase their refreshments.

No mention of this was made in the announcement from SU President Don Francis.

I apologize to the 1st year journalism students. J.I. Smith Co-ordinator Journalism Program

### Editor's Note:

Coven welcomes your views. Please address all letters to the Editor of Coven and drop it off in room L225. Coven reserves the right to edit all letter submitted.

### Movie of the week:

The Hindenburg will be shown in the Lecture Theatre, Sept. 27 at 2:30 p.m. Admission is free.

### In the pub:

McLean and McLean will appear in the Pipe Sept. 29.

## Humber's bureau has more public speakers

by Daniel Black

No Ontario college or university has as many public speakers as Humber, according to David Grossman, director of college relations.

President Gordon Wragg told administrators a year ago that Humber's voice must be heard in the community and Mr. Grossman believed a Speakers' Bureau was the answer.

### Published booklet

College Relations published a booklet listing about 100 lecturers and 500 topics. Close to 8,000 copies of the booklet, titled 1978-79 Speakers' Bureau, have been sent to schools, government offices, and community centers throughout Metro.

Speakers on the bureau are volunteers from Humber's faculty and administration departments.

In May, 1978, work began on the bureau. Four trainees were hired

from the Ontario Careers Action Program (OCAP), each having some experience in either journalism, political science or human relations. OCAP is subsidized by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

Between June and August, 64 organizations called for speakers from Humber's Bureau. This month has seen about 50 requests.

"I'm really worried this will turn into a full-time job for me," said Mr. Grossman. "We simply don't have enough staff here (College Relations Dept.) to meet the needs of the community."

### Never too old

The next Speakers' Bureau lecture will be Sept. 26, at the Hotel Triumph. Gymnastics instructor Pat Stocks will give a lecture entitled You're Never Too Old To Go To Humber. Ms. Stocks is a grandmother and a recent graduate of Humber.

# COVEN

Coven is an independent student newspaper published weekly by the Journalism Department, Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology, Rexdale, Ontario M9W 5L7, 675-3111 ext. 514. Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation.

Established 1971, circulation 4,000

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

Ann Kerr ..... Editor  
Lee Rickwood ..... Managing Editor  
Brian Clark ..... Features Editor  
Romano Kerber ..... Sports Editor  
Marisa Zuzich ..... Entertainment Editor  
Chris Van Krieken ..... Campus Editor  
Peter Churchill ..... Staff Adviser  
Don Stevens ..... Technical Adviser  
Carol Besler ..... Advertising

Vol. 8, No. 4



Sept. 25, 1978

Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

# OFS represents 170,000 — but not us

by Bruce Manson  
and Regan McKenzie

For many years, post-secondary students in Ontario had few bonds to unite them. In the past six years, however, common problems and new concerns have led the students in four of Ontario's 22 community colleges and in 14 of 15 universities to band together.

The Ontario Federation of Students has become the spokesman for 170,000 students since it was formed in 1972.

Student Union president Don Francis has reservations about the OFS. He says that in the past, the federation has "tended to ignore the colleges because they were small and not significant," and feels it has dealt with university and college problems as if they were the same when they are not.

One problem directly related to colleges is the relevance of course material to the job market. Mr. Francis contends that students in colleges are more concerned with the immediate benefits of their education. "They want to get out and get a job," he said.

Common problems and organizational hang-ups are causing community colleges to look at the OFS more favourably. The SU president said there are certain problems which the OFS can assist the college students in addressing, because they are a political body operating on a larger scale. He cited tuition fee increases, cut-backs and the quality of education as areas where the OFS could be especially effective.

Facts and figures verify OFS success in matters such as tuition

increases, loan troubles and lack of student government control over their own pubs. The organization can be successful because, Francis says, what the OFS does in a lot of situations "is remind the powers-that-be that students do exist, do have rights and are willing to stand up and say we are students and we have rights. It probably helps remind the government that if they put the students too far down on the priority lists,

somebody is going to squawk."

Guy Robitaille, the OFS field worker in charge of colleges, stressed that the federation "gives students a stronger voice." He said that one college just doesn't have enough weight.

Mr. Robitaille is concerned that the Council of Regents, an appointed body that informs the Ministry of Colleges and Universities on college developments, is an area where students are getting

a particularly bad deal. All information gathered and used by the council is classified as secret. He said not only are college students unable to participate in shaping the decisions which affect them, but the policy of keeping things secret "implies that students aren't intelligent enough to help decide the issues which affect them."

Membership in the OFS costs 40 cents per student for the first year.

After the year is over, a referendum is held to decide if the students want to become full-time instead of trial members. Full-time membership costs \$ 1.50 per year.

Students must show the SU they are interested in joining the OFS if the SU is to pursue membership.

According to Mr. Robitaille, what should be kept in mind is "it's not what the OFS wants to do for the colleges, it's what the colleges want us to do for them."



Photo by Lee Rickwood

**Rally round**—Last year's OFS rally drew more than 7,000 students to Queen's Park. Students objected to education cut-backs under ex-minister Harry Parrott. Humber is not a

member, but the issue is being discussed. OFS represents 4 of 22 community colleges and 14 of 15 universities. Federation was formed in 1972.

## Safety industry studies loss control course

by Pat Boal

On the door of Humber's room H239, there is a sign which reads, Total Loss Control Training Institute. It is not a place for students at the end of the line. It is a separate institute which teaches industrial safety and loss control courses.

The institute has rented its offices from the college for three years but has been involved in the college for eight years, since the beginning of the safety technology program. Members of the institute were involved in the planning of the safety program, and have been involved in an advisory capacity ever since.

Peter Fletcher, a member of the institute, explained the first step in the total loss control method is recognition of the problem. Senior members of management are not aware of the great losses which are caused by small accidents, petty theft, and small fires. The first two days of the five day course are devoted to the recognition of the problem.

The second step is measurement of the losses caused by different types of problems and the third step is deciding which problems demand attention.

The final step is the implementation of the methods chosen to cut losses. According to Mr. Fletcher, this can

be the most difficult step. In a company with poor union-management relations, it can be impossible because the factory workers have no incentive to take part in the program. The union must help in the development of the program so it will feel involved and the workers will not feel alienated.

In addition to the five-day course, the institute holds one and two-day seminars. The course may also be taken by correspondence.

The course is taken mostly by safety co-ordinators from large and medium sized companies. The cost is \$325, but it is accepted as being worth a credit by Humber.

### Parking elective: *Learn to disguise your car as a bush*

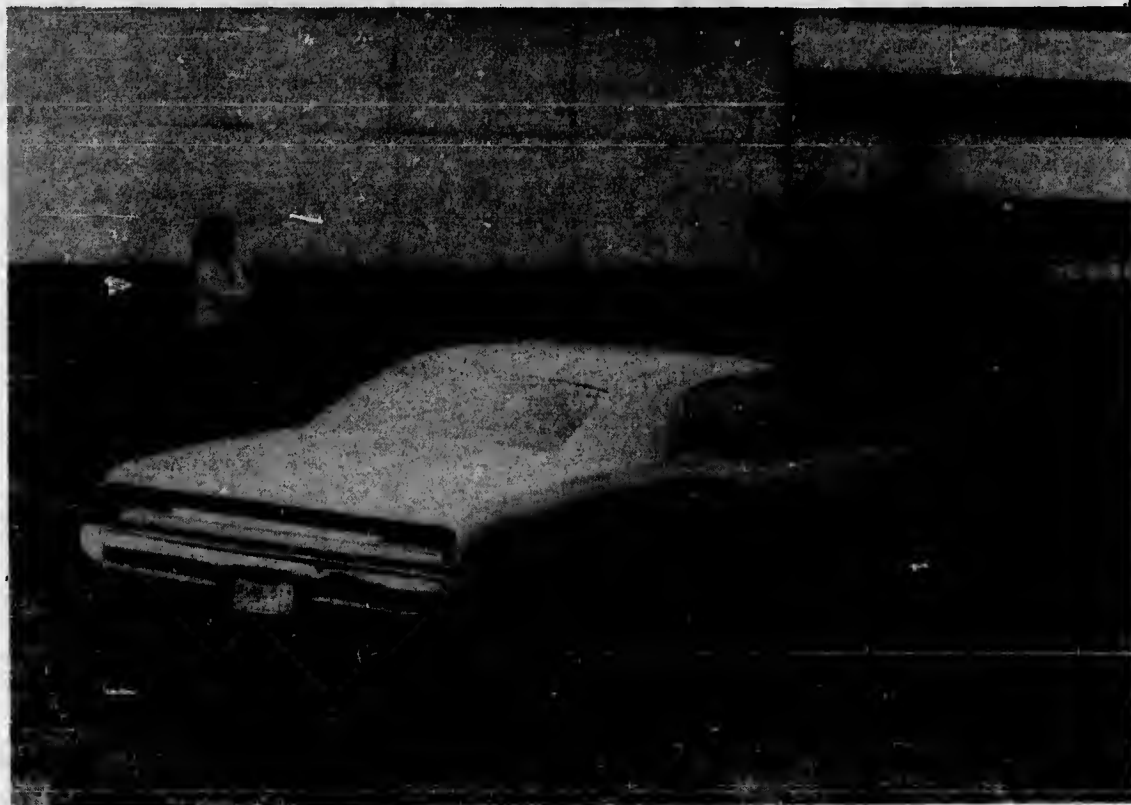


Photo by Henry Stancu

**Wheels spinning**—Stella Divona, 1st year accounting student, had to call for help to get out of the parking lot. A course in parking survival is recommended.

by Maureen Bursey

Parking at Humber is the pits. Everyone knows that. But it's actually an important part of our education. One, two, or three years hence, we might be lucky enough to land a job downtown and the parking savvy we learn at Humber will stand us in good stead.

So here are some tips. But they are not for the faint-of-heart. Cars parked illegally are fair game for Humber's security officers. These maroon marauders can tag your car or have it towed away and it helps to have a spare \$15 in pocket just in case.

1. The football field — "Only construction workers park there," says Don McLean, head of outside services. We know better.

2. The Student Union construction site — You're safer from prying parking eyes in the back but it's also muddier. What do you expect for nothing? A construction hat left on the front seat may help your credibility with the parking people.

3. Meter parking gambling — It's an old gambit. Just deposit a quarter but don't turn the dial. When the purple parking person notices the red flag, he strolls over and turns the dial for you, from which point you have an hour's parking. You hope.

4. Humber 27 Plaza — It's paved, cheap, and a good brisk walk to campus. There's a possibility of a ticket but it's probably cheaper than Humber parking anyway.

5. Etobicoke General Hospital — The paved lot costs only 50 cents and provides good exercise as well. Besides, patients don't really need that many visitors.

6. Disguises — Disguise yourself as Gordon Wragg. You shouldn't have any problems.

7. Car Camouflage — Glue twigs and leaves on your vehicle. Park on the front lawn as a bush. Or paste scraps of fur and shag carpet on your car to make it look like a hibernating bear. Not likely to get towed away but a good chance it'll get shot.

## Wives win sound battle



Photo by Peter Youell

**More Punk**—Battered Wives' appearance at the Pipe marked the return of punk rock to Humber. Band performed several numbers but sound problems marred a spirited performance.

by Peter Youell

The horrendous acoustics in the Pipe almost defeated the Toronto based group, Battered Wives, during their Orientation Pub appearance Sept. 15.

Some pub-goers grew so irate at the poor sound they threw newspapers. Others escaped the deafening echo through the side exit; however, the band played on.

"It's like playing in the Grand Canyon," remarked Toby Swann, half of the group's guitar-vocal duo.

This was the second visit to Humber by a new-wave band and as the opening set progressed, it appeared the Battered Wives were in for the same contemptuous response as the Diodes received last January. The echo made vocals inaudible, the lead guitar seemed non-existent, and the group appeared to have difficulty playing in time.

Dejected but not defeated, the band discussed the problems, and how they could be rectified, with their sound crew during the first break.

John Gibb, the other half of the guitar-vocal duo, couldn't hear what the band was playing until the sound bounced off a wall or window. Drummer Cleave

Anderson couldn't hear his drums at all.

"All we can do is go back out and do the best job we can," replied Mr. Swann.

So the band returned. Not in a state of depression but like Olympic boxers who, after losing the first round, must gather all their strength and go for a knockout—and what a knockout they were.

Adjustments to the speakers and sound mixer gave the audience a chance to hear and see what the Battered Wives were all about.

Working primarily with songs from their debut album, the group worked at a feverish pace, sweeping the audience with an endless display of energy. They simply dared the crowd to have a good time.

Those who had earlier condemned new-wave music found themselves bouncing mindlessly around the dance floor. Others had converted from jeers to applause. There was indeed nothing offensive about the Battered Wives.

For the group, the verdict came as they left the stage. The crowd responded with cries for more. Like the boxer with his arm raised in victory, the Battered Wives finished the night with their heads up after a hard battle.

## Drug runners busted flat

by Richard McGuire

Any student thinking of paying his way through Humber by smuggling drugs will probably reconsider after seeing the movie *Midnight Express*. The film, soon to be released in Toronto, is based on a true story of an American student in a Turkish jail.

Billy Hayes, a clean-cut college student travelling in Europe is arrested for trying to smuggle hashish out of Turkey. From the comfortable life of a college student he finds himself facing a brutal world of torture, homosexual rape, crooked lawyers and prison guards who make their living preying on prisoners who can pay.

After four years in prison, Billy is given a new trial. His sentence is increased from simple possession to 30 years for smuggling. The news causes Billy to consider his last option—the *Midnight Ex-*

press, prison jargon for escape.

A powerful film, you will not sit easily through it, nor forget it when you leave the theatre. The portrayal of the Turks as "a nation of pigs" will arouse passions.

*Midnight Express*, directed by Alan Parker, was filmed on location in Malta. It attracted international attention at the 1978 Cannes Film Festival where it was first shown.

**Travelling students**—new film, *Midnight Express*, deals with story of university student arrested at Istanbul for smuggling hashish. Impressive film is based on true story.

## Pinball room tilts wizards must wait

by Jackie Flood

Humber's pinball wizards will have to rest their flippers, at least until the SU Centre is completed. The pinball room located in KB135 in the Pipe closed last Friday and

will now be used for storage space by Food Services.

The main reason for the move, says Dave Davis, head of Food Services, is "the urgent need for more storage space." When construction is completed on the Gordon Wragg Student Centre, the pinball machines will be placed in the Student Union section.

Davis hopes the new Student Union will also attract Humber's cardsharks, allowing for more eating space in the Pipe and Humber.



### PERMANENT PART-TIME POSITIONS

Excellent part-time jobs are available for students and homemakers, 18 years of age and over. Must be willing to work a regular 5-night work week.

APPROXIMATELY 3-5 HOURS PER NIGHT.

Choice of shift:

Monday through Friday, start time 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday through Saturday, start time 3:30 a.m.

**\$3.75 - \$4.00 PER HOUR**

Company benefits include OHIP, dental, vision and drug plan, life insurance and pension benefits.

Varied duties: unloading, loading and sorting of small parcels weighing up to 70 pounds.

APPLY IN PERSON, ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS  
SEPT. 27, 1978

10:00 A.M. TO 12:00 NOON

HUMBER COLLEGE

PLACEMENT SERVICE OFFICE, ROOM C133

United Parcel Service Canada Ltd.  
1260 MARTIN GROVE ROAD, REXDALE, ONT. M9W 4X3

### HOW TO INDULGE YOUR PASSION FOR PICTURE TAKING ON A STARVING STUDENTS BUDGET.

Toronto Camera understands that students don't have a lot of bread to spend on their photography. Or anything else for that matter.

To help, we've created the Toronto Camera Student Card. A marvellous little item that entitles you, the student, to special prices on just about everything that isn't already on sale at Toronto Camera.

**TORONTO CAMERA**  
340 Yonge St., Thurs. & Fri. 9-9, 597-1891

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
SCHOOL \_\_\_\_\_

**STUDENT CARD**

You can save money on film and developing; on cameras, and accessories, or on dark-room equipment. And the Student Card even entitles you to special discounts in our Hi Fi and Video Shop. The Toronto Camera Student Card. It's a great way for you to indulge. Pick up The Student Card at Toronto Camera.

**TORONTO  
CAMERA**

340 Yonge St.,  
opposite Sams

597-1891  
Open Thurs. & Fri. 9-9.

## Extra help available in reading and writing

by Henry Stancu

Humber students who need extra training in reading and writing skills now have a place to go.

At Humber's Language Development Centre (LDC) a student can either join a class of about 15 students or get the personal attention of a tutor.

"The college has a commitment to its students," says Pamela Hanft, co-ordinator of the literature and communications course, and head of the LDC.

The Human Studies Division operates the centre, staffing it with two full-time and three part-time teachers. A healthy stock of texts and a wide range of interesting reading materials are available to students in need.

The LDC functions as a program of language skill classes and as a drop-in centre.

There are 18 language skill classes with a total of about 250 students. Mrs. Hanft stresses it is possible for a student from a language skill course to go into Communications II if that person has advanced significantly and passes the required tests.

As a drop-in centre, the LDC is open to students in all divisions. A student may be referred to the centre by an instructor who sees the need for some remedial aid. There are about 30 students who drop by regularly to improve their writing.

Anyone having trouble in language skills is encouraged to come to the centre. A pre-test is used to determine the strong and weak areas in writing ability. A system of tests and progress reports is given so that advancement can be observed over a period of time.

The LDC is in room E345, and is open from 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

## Computer centre has new head

by Tom Sokoloski

Machines may come and go, but the operators remain.

The new director of Computer Services, Paul Petch, attended the first high school in Canada that allowed students to use computing equipment. It was treated as somewhat of an experiment.

According to Mr. Petch, times have changed. That year paved the way for other schools. Now modern computers and pocket calculators are used everywhere.

Paul Petch, who officially took over as the new director Sept. 1st, went to school at Northern Heights in Willowdale. In 1963, Mr. Petch and 12 others were keenly interested in data processing. "When I was 17, I knew exactly what I wanted to do and where I wanted to go. I believe that is very important," he said.

After graduating, Mr. Petch landed a job as a computer operator in 1966. While working, he took night courses in computer programming and systems analysis. Two years later, Mr. Petch was a computer programmer for Humber College.

### Responsible

He was promoted the following year to programming manager and in 1976 he was appointed co-ordinator of computer services. Today he is responsible for the entire operation in the Computer Center.

The College's computer is used by the administration as well as the students. In the 10 years Mr. Petch has taught, five new computers have come and gone, each bigger and better than the previous one.

# Humber buses crowded but better than TTC

by Cathy Kelles

Despite the crowds, students find the Humber buses better and more convenient than the TTC, according to a recent survey by Coven.

Carol Jardine, a general secretarial student says the Humber service is more convenient because the drivers stop whenever a student wants to get off or on.

"The buses are crowded," she says, "but the service is faster

than taking the TTC." Ms. Jardine also suggested there should be later buses in the morning and ones earlier than 3:30 in the afternoon.

First year Legal Secretarial student, Chris Liotti, said more buses should be added to new routes. Ms. Liotti also mentioned that paying \$40 per semester as well as the TTC fares to get to Humber and back was expensive.

Terry McCarthy, Supervisor of Transportation for Humber Col-

lege said ridership this year has increased compared to previous years. The service operates 14 buses from the North Campus.

"Unfortunately, there is no money available for new buses," said Mr. McCarthy. "The only time we run into problems is when two or three buses are being used on field trips." During the hours when the buses are not scheduled for passenger runs, they are being used for pick-ups and deliveries, said Mr. McCarthy.

## Support contract unresolved

by Darlene Ingils

While the non-teaching staff at York University continues its strike, Humber's non-teaching staff are still without a contract.

Lynda Hall, president of Humber's Support Staff Union, says her members cannot go on strike because they are not in a strike position, even though their contract expired Aug. 31. Support staff at Humber and at George Brown, Seneca and Centennial Col-

leges would have to hold a strike vote before any withdrawal of services could take place.

The union wants a wage settlement of 2.8 per cent from Sept. 8 to Dec. 31 and 14.5 per cent between Jan. 8 and Aug. 31. The College Relations Commission has appointed fact finders to help both sides negotiate.

York strikers want a wage hike of 10 per cent in one year.

Students at York are finding it

difficult to carry on their studies, as many of the strikers operate services and equipment that the students use daily.

If there was a strike at Humber the bookstore and library would shut down, and the clerical and some administrative staff would not be allowed to work. One secretary at Humber says even if she could she would not go on strike.



Ministry of Colleges and Universities  
Ontario

### Ontario Student Assistance Program 1978-79

Apply now!

# OSAP

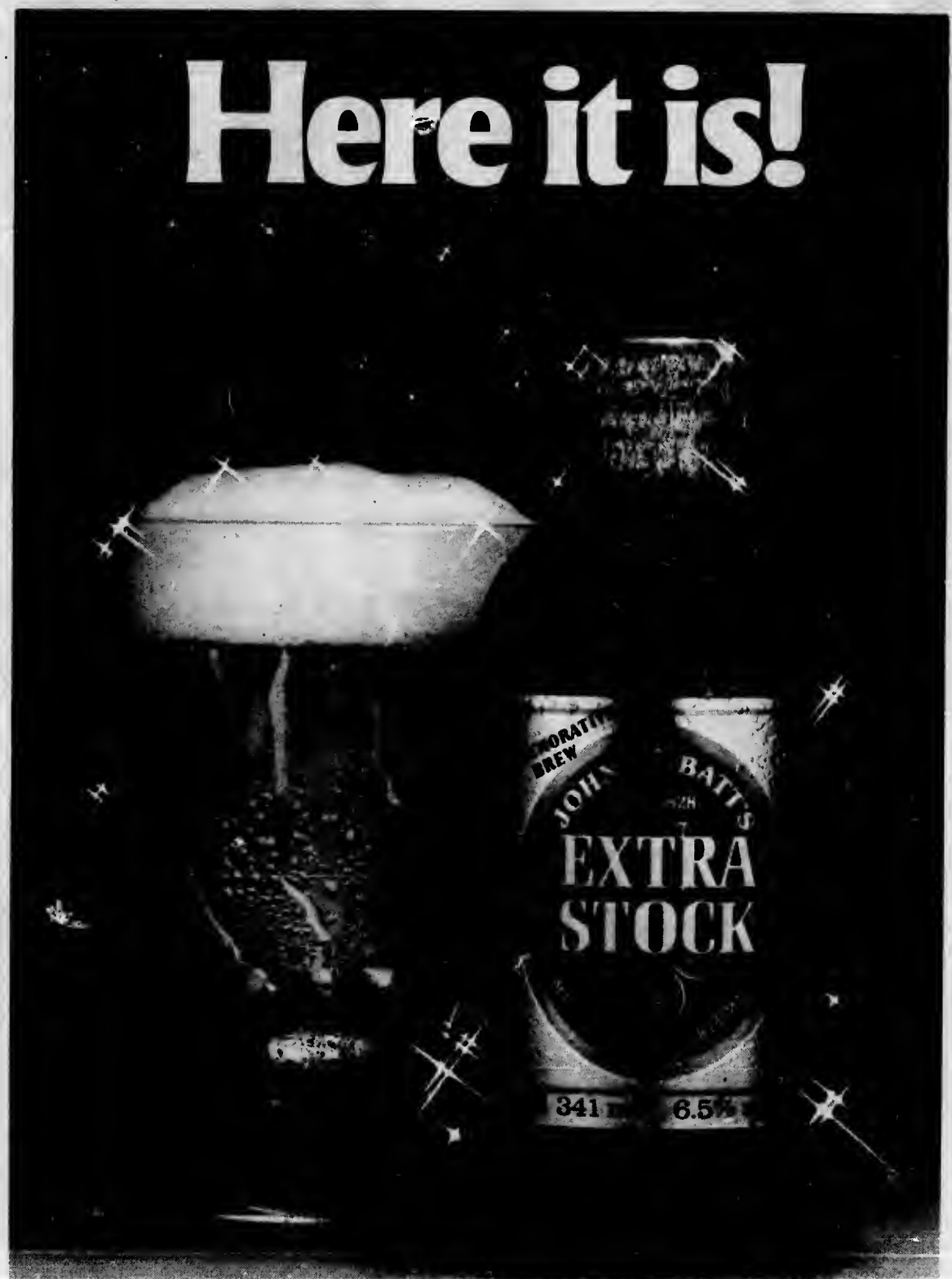
Deadline for your 1978-79 OSAP application is Friday, September 29, 1978.

One OSAP application form lets you apply for:

- Ontario Study Grant
- Canada Student Loan
- Ontario Student Loan

Many OSAP applicants who qualify only for loan assistance will be entitled to rebates under the new Loan Remission scheme. Your Student Awards Officer will have details in December.

Hon. Bette Stephenson, M.D., Minister  
Dr. J. Gordon Parr, Deputy Minister



## Something extra from Labatt's.

A premium quality brew commemorating our 150th Anniversary. Extra Stock means extra flavour, extra smoothness, extra taste satisfaction. Mellow and smooth going down, it's something extra, for our friends...from Labatt's.

AVAILABLE IN 6, 12, 18 AND 24 BOTTLE CARTONS AT YOUR BREWER'S RETAIL OR FAVOURITE PUB.

**VARSITY  
MEN'S BASKETBALL  
TRYOUTS**



Continue  
Monday,  
Sept. 25  
in the  
Bubble  
at 5:00  
p.m.

*Kerber's Corner*

## Tennis swings too

by Romano Kerber

Canada's most popular sport is hockey. That's an understatement if you've ever read one but it's true. Taking a look at Humber, the favourite sports here are hockey and basketball with other sports hardly having a second mention.

It's odd, in a way, that only a few sports are regarded as institutions basic to the Canadian way of life. It's sad that other games such as tennis and badminton receive little attention as respectable sports. Just check out the crowd attendance and press coverage given to badminton as opposed to hockey. Hockey has a more than a slight edge in those departments.

What we, as Humber students and Canadians, need is some education. Not many people know that badminton and tennis are the most strenuous physical activities next to swimming and running. Almost every muscle in the body is used. Badminton requires extremely fast reflexes. A good tennis match may see a player run a total of five miles on the court.

### Apathy

The fault may not be with the students in realizing what sports may be best suited to them. At an early age a great majority of children are recruited into the great Canadian pastimes of hockey, football and baseball. These games are not just games to Canadians, but a way of life. The result is a generation of narrow minds that discredit any other sports.

Canadian apathy for games other than the big three is based mostly on two excuses. The first excuse is that we don't have the right climate to hold most outdoor activities. The second is that we don't have enough coaches for these particular sports.

What we can do is take a lesson from the United States in this situation. Not only do colleges in the U.S. offer scholarships for hockey, basketball and football but for track and tennis as well. Some of the students on athletic scholarships may spend as much as five hours a day being coached on their game while spending two hours in classes.

# MM

MONTEITH INSTITUTE  
OF BUSINESS EDUCATION

**ACCOUNTING  
PRINCIPLES**

**AN EXTRA COURSE  
A VIABLE ALTERNATIVE**  
A 42-hour course recognized  
by Professional Accounting  
Association (R.I.A., etc.)

- Convenient Times
  - Small Classes
  - Workshop Approach
  - Personal Attention
  - Placement Assistance
- 97 EGLINTON E. (near subway)  
485-6081

# SPORTS

Coven, Monday, Sept. 25, 1978, Page 8

**WOMEN'S  
VARSITY HOCKEY  
TRYOUTS**



Wed.  
Sept. 27  
4:15 p.m.  
Room  
E305  
E306



*Reaching high*—Humber Hawks basketball team doesn't want to repeat the dismal performance of last year. They're off to a bad start so far, with only 15 hopefuls trying out to date.

Coven photo

## Coach, basketballers aim to reach new heights

by David Winer

This year's edition of Humber's basketball team appears to be suffering from the same ailment as last year.

After two days of practice the new coach, Doug Fox, is worried about the dismal turnouts. Only 15 students have chosen to try out for the team. Last year's team under coach Bob Garton started with 35 players. By the end of the season there were only seven players remaining while other college teams had the full complement of 12.

He believes the poor facilities available cause the lack of participation by the students. "We're tripping over mats in there," said Mr. Fox in reference to the Bubble, where the team practices.

Coach Fox is completing his fourth year of Physical and Health Education at the University of Toronto. When U of T head coach, John McManus, was asked by Humber's Athletic Co-ordinator Rick Bendera about candidates for the coaching job at Humber, McManus selected Fox for the position.

Mr. Fox's only coaching experience was with the inter-faculty department at the U. of T. However any lack of coaching experience is being compensated for by a surplus of enthusiasm.

Players returning for another season are Paul Simonaitis, Rick DiCrese, Carlo Carcasole and Dino Tenaglia. Mr. Tenaglia had an outstanding season last year with 29.9 points averaged per game and a scintillating 58 points in one outing.

Humber might have another star in Irvin Mintz who played as a guard for York University. Coach Fox already knows about Mr. Mintz's ability, because he played against Mr. Mintz when with the U of T.

The team will once again rely on the fast break (long passes) to negate the lack of size on the team.

In a look of sheer frustration Mr. Fox said jokingly, "I'll have to come up with a system nobody's ever heard of before," in reference to the team's height.

While preparing for the beginning of the season, the players will be hoping that history repeats itself and that once again David will slay Goliath.

The Hawks will begin the season at the Lakeshore campus on November and will move back to the North campus once the new sports facility is completed.

Mr. Fox believes, once the new facility is built students will show more interest in the team.

Practices are scheduled Monday through Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. and students still wanting to join the team are welcome.

## Canadian equestrians bring home gold medallion

by Kathy Stunden  
and Yvette Collymore

Humber's Equine Studies director, Liz Ashton helped the Canadian equestrian team win a gold medal in a recent world championship meet in Lexington, Kentucky. The team held tight reins on the competition and won by 100 points, the widest margin ever recorded in this event.

Ms. Ashton aboard Sunrise, Juliet Graham Bishop aboard Sumatra, Mark Ishoy aboard Law and Order, and Cathy Wedge on Abracadabra, competed in the three-day event. In order to be in this kind of competition, horse and rider must be adept in three ways: dressage, endurance, and stadium jumping. When asked how it feels to be the gold medal winner, Ms. Ashton said she was ecstatic when she won. "It was beyond my wildest dreams to win, especially by so many points".

She says winning the gold medal in the world championships is the epitome of an equestrian's career. She thinks this competition is of an even higher calibre than the Olym-

pic Games, so she covets her medal more than an Olympic gold.

In achieving first place the Canadians left New Zealand, Argentina, Holland and such favorites as West Germany, Great Britain and the United States behind them. Before the competition Ms. Ashton said she would be content just to be in the medals.

## Tennis team to be selected tomorrow

by Arlene Jefferies

The coach of Humber College's varsity tennis team says the team is looking good so far this year.

Jerry Srom, coach of the team is hoping that this year's team will do as well as last year's team. Although only one person is returning from last year's team, five men and five women are trying out for this year's squad. The final team will be selected tomorrow when Humber plays in its first tournament at Sheridan College's Oakville campus. If the team

## Clinic welcomes students

by Rosa Cipollone

Do you have a back ache? Do your shoulders throb after a strenuous work out? Humber students and staff members in need of physical therapy are welcome to drop in on the Humber College Athletics Injuries Clinic (HCAIC) located in the Bubble.

Now in its second year of operation, the HCAIC's attendance has been kept to a minimum. According to Grant Woods, founder and head of the clinic, "The response to the clinic usually picks up when the hockey and varsity teams get underway."

Mr. Grant Woods, a trained therapist, can recognize and evaluate injuries that require the attention of a doctor. These injuries, ranging from bruises to torn ligaments, are constantly overlooked by students and staff as well as community members using the Bubble. The HCAIC can spot injuries at an early stage before they get serious.

"The HCAIC is visited by a doctor about three times a month to look in on the more serious injuries," said Mr. Woods.

The clinic uses modern equipment such as whirlpools, which benefit those people with injuries. The HCAIC advises people without injuries to come in for consultation on preventative techniques.

Those interested in using the clinic free of charge, may make an appointment by calling 675-3111 Ext. 217, or by visiting the clinic in the Bubble from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

Great Britain or the United States usually take home the gold.

Canadian riders also made an impressive showing in the individual competition. Out of 47 riders the individual team members placed eighth, ninth, eleventh, and twenty-third. These riders faced stiff competition from countries like Australia, Brazil, Japan, Ireland and Guatemala.

does well in this tournament it will advance to the Central Regionals which is the most prestigious of all the tournaments. Last year the tournament was held in Ottawa.

"We hope to enter two men's singles, two men's doubles and a mixed double's in this year's Central Regionals tournament," said coach Srom.

"Last year we had our men's doubles team eliminated in the semi-finals but we had our men's single go on to the finals," Coach Srom said.