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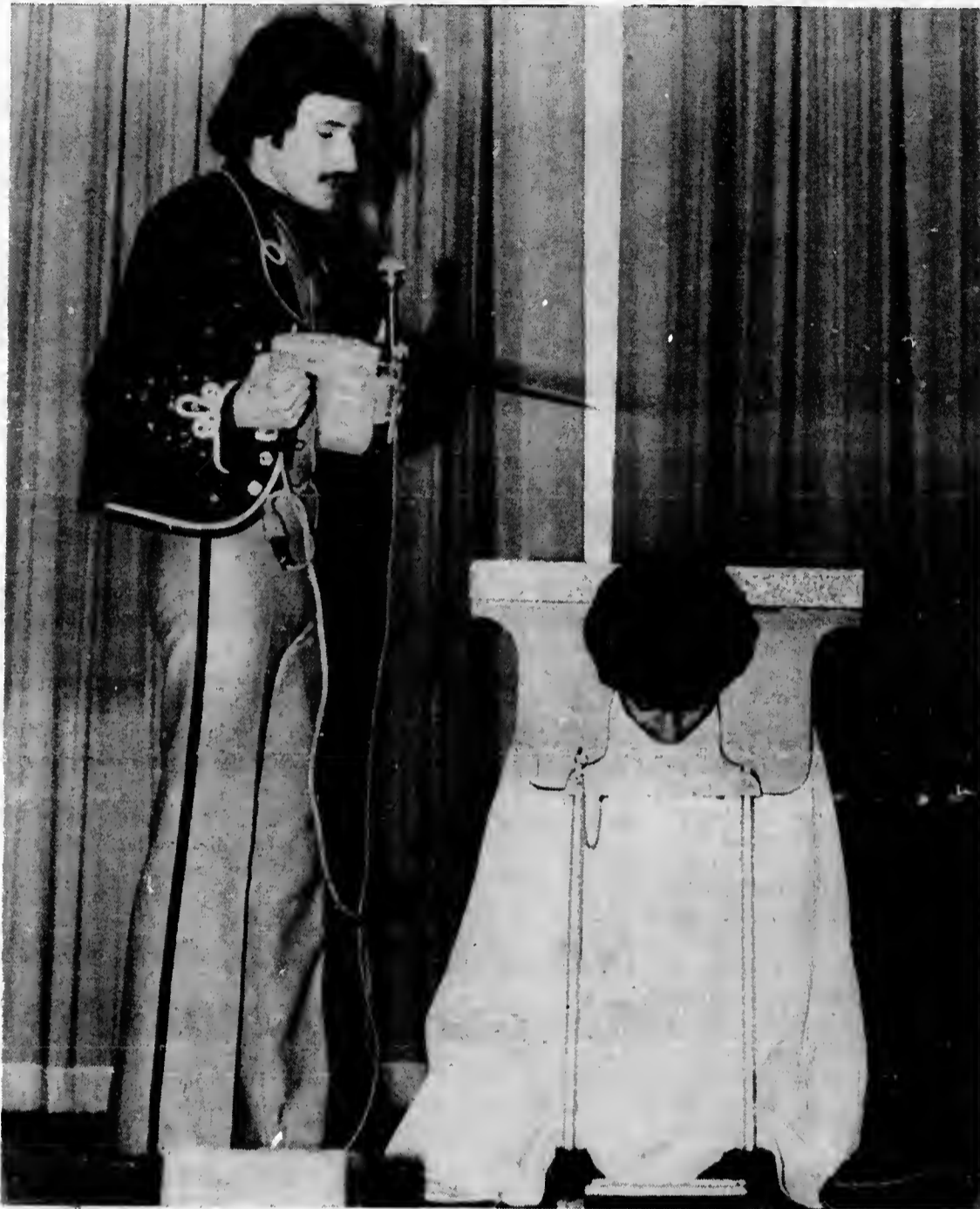
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Fernandez the magician— offers a Lakeshore student a haircut during Lakeshore's Orientation Day. Photo by Brian Jamieson

Registration increases, still 200 more to come

by Sue Legue

Registration for the 1980-81 school year at Humber College's North campus increased by 200 students over last year and the figure is expected to double within the next two weeks.

Humber currently boasts about 7,000 paid, full-time students enrolled at Humber, said Registrar Fred Embree, compared to 6,800 last year at this time.

Although most course enrolments remained at last year's levels, Embree said some courses did experience substantial increases.

The most substantial increases were in the Business Administration and the Hotel and Restaurant Management courses. Their enrol-

ments increased to 320 from 280 and to 160 from 129 respectively.

The Solar Heating and the Refrigeration and Air Conditioning programs were combined and moved from Lakeshore 1 to the North Campus where more space allowed for an increase in registration in these courses.

These increases, said Embree, reflect today's lifestyle. He pointed out as technology advances, retraining becomes a more important factor in education. In 1979, almost one-third of Humber's students had previously attended university or had been working.

All the community colleges in Metro are reporting increases in attendance, said Embree. Sheridan College reports the

greatest hike, due mainly to its additional campus in Brampton.

To cover some of the costs of growth, the provincial government has increased its college grant from \$7 million in 1979 to \$12 million this year, said Jim Davison, vice-president of administration. This money is in addition to the principal grant given to colleges which must be divided equally between the 22 community colleges in Ontario.

Davison disputes the common assumption the community college's registration will continue to expand throughout the next few years. He says colleges are at their peak right now, and will start to decline as a drop in elementary school enrolment takes effect.

Elevator key out of reach, student quits

by Trilby Bittie

Last May, a Humber night school student with a serious heart condition, was forced to drop out of his Business Communication course because he couldn't climb the stairs and, even with the help of his teacher, could not obtain an elevator key.

The 58-year-old man, who asked not to be named, attempted to get a key from the Information desk outside the Continuous Learning division but was told he would have to enlist the aid of his teacher, Bryan Beatty, Human Studies Instructor, to get one.

"I know Bryan tried several times to get me a key but ran into a lot of difficulty. If a person can't get a key quickly in my situation, there's no time to run around. If I was in good shape, I'd have pursued it further," said the ex-student.

"This man was an enthusiastic student who even wrote an apology note to me, with no explanation, for leaving the course."

a key we will get them one from Physical Resources."

"Besides, there's a security guard on duty 24 hours a day. This man didn't have to climb the stairs, he could have asked a

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No help

"We're supposed to operate as a community service college yet, when this man needed help he couldn't get it," said Beatty.

"This man is part of an invisible group of handicapped people," said Beatty, "who are being forced to climb the stairs."

"Most of our night courses appeal to older type people and these courses are all located on the third and fourth floors," explained Beatty.

He added, "Many times I have passed people who don't look as if they'll make it to the top."

Coven located the division responsible for issuing the elevator keys and attempted to find out why this man had difficulty obtaining one.

Caroline Betsch, Continuous Studies daytime supervisor, said "the college is trying to limit the number of elevator keys. Four years ago I was given six, seven or eight keys and told to issue these keys after a five dollar deposit was placed on them."

Security guard

After being asked why this man would have a problem getting a key Betsch said, "Anyone who wants a key gets one. We operate strictly on request and have never turned anyone down, nor had the occasion to."

Betsch produced only five keys which were already rented out to students. Despite the earlier statement of the college trying to limit keys, Betsch said "If anyone wants

Higher prices plague housing

by Annie Dimopoulos

Humber students are faced with higher accommodation costs this year, according to the Student's Association Council (SAC) "Highrise Accommodation Information" booklet.

The booklet, prepared by three Humber College students, funded by the Federal Employment and Immigration department, indicates that one bedroom apartments run from \$200 to \$390 a month. A three bedroom apartment can cost as much as \$600 a month.

The booklet also warns students attempting to set a budget to consider other expenses such as \$25 for cable television, \$15 for parking and \$12 for a telephone (not including installation charges).

The booklet rates available apartments, all situated in Etobicoke, on cleanliness and area reputation. It also contains hints for students who have never lived away from home before. Copies of the booklet are available in the SAC office.

Rock takes tumble, stations go gray

by Corinne Doan

The name's the same, but the sound has gone to easy listening.

The programming of CHBR AM and CHCR FM has changed. Previously CHBR and CHCR played a majority of rock music. Now the audience isn't the main consideration of station programming, the Radio Broadcasting students are the concern.

The main thrust of programming on the stations is the morning show, heard daily 7:30 to 9 a.m. Monday through Friday. The other change is a limited amount of rock music on the stations. CHBR AM will have one rock selection per half hour and feature a 12 noon to 1 p.m. rock show. CHCR FM programming will not have any rock music and only melodic jazz music.

Stan Larke, program coordinator of Radio Broadcasting, said the change was the result of complaints from station managers and programmers — the people hiring radio broadcasting graduates. They were saying, "What is it with radio broadcasting grads? They all expect to be rock jocks."

The idea of the programming change is to go back to the fundamentals of the broadcasting industry, Larke continued. The change was necessary to produce a better-equipped announcer for the job market.

Larke went on to say, "Canada has a graying population and the kind of music large cities become exposed to — rock, jazz, rhythm and blues — is seldom heard in

small towns. It is in these small centres where our students start their careers, therefore we'll train them to meet the demands of the majority of their future employers."

Only 25 per cent of the graduates will become radio announcers, the other 75 per cent employed elsewhere in radio will seldom have jobs related to rock.

Keys denied

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security guard to let him use the elevator," she added.

"If you were to utilize the guard for this reason, you would find it hard synchronizing your timetable with his. You would end up doing more running around looking for him than if you just had taken the stairs."

"In all fairness to the student, when people register for a Humber course, the college should draw it to the attention of the applicant that no elevator or escalator is provided, he said. "The college may lose a few applicants but it would be more fair to the student."

"I'd be happy to move my classes but there just isn't the space. Maybe the college could leave these elevators operating openly all night long when they are not being used for freight," suggested Beatty.



Humber's jammed parking lots are a fact of life and this year's students don't seem to mind paying the higher prices.

Prices OK: students

by Paul Hollingshead

Increased prices at Humber's parking lots have not affected the pocketbooks of Humber College students, a first-day study reveals.

This semester the college increased parking prices from \$40 to \$50 for two semesters and from 75 cents to \$1 for daily parking. Meter parking was increased 30 cents, from 20 to 50 cents per hour.

The survey showed about 90 per cent of the students found the increase to be insignificant or acceptable.

Savino DiZonno, a second-year electronics student and a parking permit holder, summed up most of the feelings concerning the hike.

"When you look at what it costs to park daily, the \$25 permit charge is a bargain," DiZonno said.

The only complaint students have about parking seems to be the lack of parking facilities.

An unidentified second year business student was just one of the many students denied a permit due to lack of space.

"I paid my tuition in July and they (parking facilities) were full. Now I have to pay \$1 a day to park and that can add up," she said.

Chairman of Humber's Parking Committee, Jim Davison, said the hikes were due to expansion and repairs.

Humber parking rates rank even or higher than the big colleges in the area but remains significantly less than the city schools - Ryerson Polytechnical Institute and the University of Toronto.

Prices at Seneca College's Finch campus remain at \$20 per

semester for the fourth year in a row. The daily rate there is 50 cents.

There is no charge for parking at Sheridan College in Brampton; the cost is included in the \$45 Student Union fee.

Ryerson, located at Church and Dundas Sts., charges \$200 for a school year (eight months) or \$1.75 per day to park.

No vandalism deposit for drafting students

by Tim Gall

North campus drafting students will not pay any lab or incidental fees to combat vandalism this year.

Last November, the drafting rooms were closed when vandals broke into a room and damaged equipment. In January students were asked to pay a \$10 deposit which would be refunded if no damage occurred during the semester.

Students disputed the policy, instigated by Senior Program Coordinator Jim Montgomery, saying it was unfair. They complained it was unjustified because non-drafting students also used the rooms.

This year, the incidental fee will not be imposed because "it is too

impractical to work with," according to Montgomery. He said there is too much opposition and the money is too hard to collect.

Lab fees will not be collected either because of the higher tuition rate. No new equipment has been installed since last year except to replace the damaged property.

Montgomery estimates that \$1,000 was lost last year, but says "the amount is insignificant...it's just, quite literally, a pain in the ass."

The coordinator reports offices have been relocated so teachers "can keep an eye on things." If damage occurs again this year, however, the rooms will be closed again, Montgomery warned.

Although "the majority of problems" stopped last year when non-drafting classes were removed, such classes will use the rooms again, he said.

Technology Chairman Hugh Chesser explained that non-drafting students had to be put in these classrooms because the division "is strapped for rooms. It was an absolute emergency (to put other students in the drafting rooms)," he said.

Chesser does not foresee any problems under the new system this year, but says "we'll cross that bridge when we come to it."

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Mike Gudz has decided to rot full-time in the Pipe hand-clinging to a styrofoam cup filled with java. To accomplish this amazing feat, he had to retire as president of Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) local 562, faculty, at Humber.

The effervescent photography teacher is a member of the college's elite ten-year (tenure) club.

"The pressure was just too great," Gudz said.
Good luck in your new career.

Flash Flicks

SAC plans to show some first-rate movies this semester. Movies include the biography of Joe Clark: The Life of Brian, as well

as Pierre Trudeau's: American Gigolo.

Klink's clink

Despite Stalag Osler's, shall we say, rather inconvenient martial law, the girls still manage to fill the cells to capacity.

Do you believe girls are lined up to get into that residence?

Give them a few weeks and the girls will be screaming to get out. By the way, when do the parties start?

Bilbo's run

Announcing a new bus route. 'Ho hum,' you say? Not so. Lord of the Ring Route Paul McCann, proclaimed a new bus route to journey across the plains of Islington station, to the mountains of Mill Rd., and to the cavernous depths of Lakeshore.

Carts for the daily adventure depart from the college at 10:15 a.m. and 13:20 p.m.

Bus tithes have increased to 55 cents from 45 cents, or three goats and a sheep.

He plans to write an epic diary of his travels entitled, "There and back again."

Weenies roasted

Lucky Lakeshore lads got to roast their weenies last week during Orientation day. Student Union President John Fabrizio called the day a great success despite the low student turnout.

The free hotdogs were compliments of SU and Food Services.

Fabrizio, however, was left holding most of the buns.

Good times at LS orientation

by Doug Devine

For the few students who participated in this year's Lakeshore orientation activities, the day was thoroughly enjoyable. But unfortunately, said Student Union (SU) President John Fabrizio, many elected to stay home.

"Everybody knew about it," he said. "I guess they just had other things to do."

A notice of the orientation activities was mailed to every student in addition to the numerous posters and pamphlets around the college.

"Those who did show up had a good time," said Fabrizio. "I thought it went off fairly well."

Following a welcoming address from college president Gordon Wragg, the students were treated to a tasty meal of barbecued

hotdogs, pop and doughnuts.

During the afternoon students were ushered into the school's auditorium where they were entertained by Fernandez with a magic and ESP demonstration. Often calling on volunteers from the audience, Fernandez added humour to his amazing feats of magic.

The day ended with a special bus in the cafeteria with a disc jockey.

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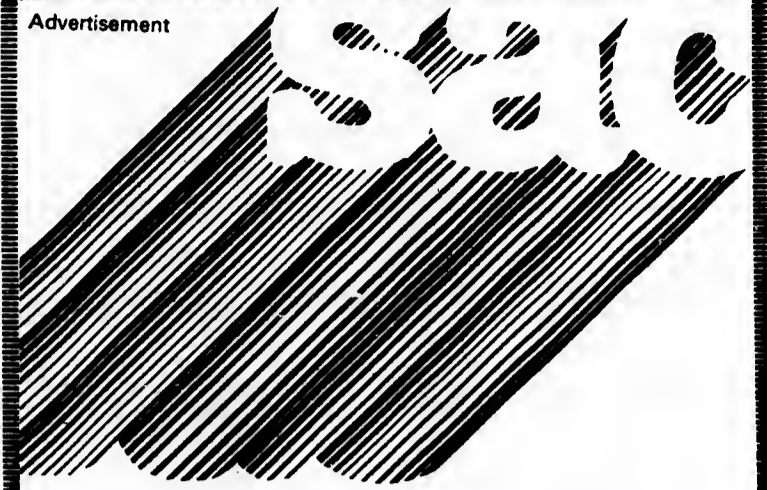
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Humber's athletes need fan support

Tryouts for Humber's men's varsity hockey team, Hawks, begin early next week and competition for vacant spots looks keen. Other varsity teams, such as the women's varsity hockey and basketball teams, and the men's basketball team start tryouts soon after. With all of the coaches and many of the athletes returning Humber may be off to an early start on a successful season.

But then, Humber never has had any problem fielding a competent varsity squad capable of challenging for a cup or a league title. Look at the records of three of our teams from last year.

The women's hockey team once again proved they are the best team in the province.

The men's Hawks had what they might call a disappointing season, but were still as good as any other college team in the province.

The men's basketball team, although not quite as successful as the two hockey teams, improved steadily and showed they are the team to beat in the future.

If the student body fails to support these teams as they have in the past the teams will once again toil in oblivion. It's demoralizing to play in front of less than 25 fans game in — game out. Our teams are respected throughout the province but continue to receive little or no student support at home games. If they were losing continually then maybe fan absenteeism would be explainable, perhaps even forgivable. But Humber's teams win.

This year, try to make Humber's reputation for athletic achievement as respected inside the college as it is in every other provincial college. Don't read about the game, one week late, in Coven. Attend it.

Who's handicap?

It is sad to discover that a 58-year-old Humber night-school student with a history of heart attacks had to withdraw last May because of his handicap. Although his handicap was not apparent, his instructor was aware of his condition and tried to assist the student by supplying him with an elevator key. Unfortunately, he was unable to do so.

This mishap seems to have been unintentional on the part of the college, yet it did occur. Obviously, the next question is, have any similar incidents happened at Humber before?

It is hoped they haven't.

What seems to have occurred is that Humber's bureaucracy failed to provide a service to a student. And when a bureaucracy fails to accomplish a service it is usually because of an accumulation of errors.

This is not to say Humber's bureaucracy is inefficient, but something did go wrong and it will be up to the administration to assure both itself and the college's students that this will never happen again.

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Miles for millions

Last week when I tried parking in the pay lot I found, much to my chagrin, the lot was full. I was then ushered to the great beyonds of the white lot, where, after guiding my sleek albeit rusty VW bug through the rugged terrain I found a space between two cars that only a Volkswagon or tricycle can fit into. But that didn't bother me too much.

The next day I was only to be in the school a few hours so I decided to park my beast in front of the school at the meters. I popped in the usual quarter for two hours and watched the needle struggle its way up to the 30 minute mark. That is the greediest parking meter I have ever seen. It gobbled up a buck for two hours.

Stop banning bands

Lets get your act together this year SAC staff. I'm talking about the live bands for your pub nights. Yes those hot Thursday nights where you serve your warm beer and almost shots of liquor. So far the best acts I've seen have either been banned or refused to come back. Goddo was banned last year. Why, I dont know. Second City refused to come back because the crowd tried to upstage them. David Wilcox said he wouldn't come back because the old pub manager didn't like to listen to Wilcox improvise blues in the dressing room. That's not a bad record guys.

This year lets try and remember that the pub is for students. If there is any banning to be done why not leave it up to the students reaction to the band.

And another thing, lets try and keep the beer just a little below room temperature if you don't mind.

G.G.,D.W.,S.C.

This whole ordeal got me thinking. Why don't I try and rent the roof space and start my own parking lot up there. Or better yet, dig a little bit more out of the pot holes in the white lot and start an underground lot which would be low enough in case of nuclear attack. I'm sure I could make money by sponsoring students who

have to walk from the far reaches of the pink...green...or purple lot. Just like miles for millions.

I know there's buck to be made in this parking game. If I could survive the trampling mob at the ticket booth I could be a millionaire.

An irate third year student

Letters welcome

Beefs, comments, criticisms, praise—we want to hear about it. Drop us a note at L.225. We can't publish anonymous letters, but we'll withhold your name if you're that embarrassed.

Rosanne Rosanna danna sez

Last week I read a story in Coven that made me very angry. What's this about the Council of Student Affairs approving a SAC budget?

I say if a grown student can't afford to buy his own lunch bags, he shouldn't even be in college.

Rosanne Rosannadanna

Student opposes dry lunch, noise

I realize Humber College is located in Ontario, a province in which having fun and drinking alcohol is frowned upon by our saviors in the legislature. However, I believe the small amount of time Caps is allowed to operate is just a bit too barbaric for any adult in any civilized nation to put up with.

Why aren't students allowed to enjoy a beer with their lunch or have a few drinks in the early afternoon after a day of classes?

Even if the pub were open at noon one day a week, it would allow those of us who like a drink and some quiet conversation to partake of that simple pleasure.

And, speaking of quiet conversation, this year's d.j. at Caps should keep in mind that some people still try to carry on conversations at bars and would appreciate it if they didn't have to shout over the music.

Thirsty

Bayes retires trustee post after 15 years

by Flo McDougall

After 15 years of loyal service to his community, Bill Bayes, co-ordinator of continuing education for the Creative Arts, has decided not to run in the Borough of York's municipal election Nov. 10.

Bayes, who teaches political science at Humber college, has served as a school trustee in Ward 6 for the Borough of York since 1965. A resident of Weston, he served on the Weston Board of Education for two years before it amalgamated with the Borough of York in 1967.

In 1965 and 1966, he was chairman of the Weston Board of Education and in 1971 and again in 1972 acted as chairman for the Borough of York. Those important four years gave Bayes the added responsibility of representing York on the Metro School Board, and gave him greater insight to the community's need for a total concept of education.

Over the years he was instrumental in bringing the Neighborhood Learning Centres into operation. These centres offer a wide variety of academic and general interest courses, conferences and seminars in connection with the York Board of Education and the Borough of York department of parks and recreation. Courses offered include accounting, anthropology, scuba diving and hairdressing as well as free English language classes to immigrants from all countries.

But his primary interest was setting up school consultative committees to help people become more aware of the benefits of education to the whole community.

Always a believer in continuing education for himself, he said the major problem in the field of education is trying to retain public credibility.

"So many people are disillusioned about education and its affects on society as a whole," he said.

Bayes has no definite plans on how to spend the extra time his resignation from politics will give him.

"I've found the work very satisfying and very rewarding and also complimentary to my job here at the college. But I don't believe in being a professional politician so I have decided to step down and give someone else an opportunity to serve their community," said Bayes.



Bill Bayes



Students of Humber's fashion program get in line for Fall changes.

Fashion retail program undergoes major alteration

by Trilby Bittle

Humber's Fashion Retail program has been pulled out of the Applied Arts closet, undergone alterations, and emerged as a brand new outfit in the Business Division.

Being one of two programs involved in a division swap this summer, the new two-year Retail Co-op program provides the carefully screened retail student with a balance of academic courses including advertising display, financial planning and control, with paid on-the-job training.

First-year students study 10 weeks in the college and work six weeks outside in a self-earned placement job. Second year students operate on an 'eight week in college, eight week work' schedule.

Retail council

"We work in close co-operation with the Retail Council of Canada, (the mother company of retail stores like Sears, Big Steel, and Fairweathers), and they have been instrumental in placing our

students," says Nancy Epner, program co-ordinator.

"Optimism runs high about the future of this program. By taking the fashion name off the retail program and switching to the Business Division, we're attracting a different kind of student, to what is basically the same program, one who won't perceive that this course is all about looking pretty and flying to Paris," she said.

Epner said the division change eliminates any course misconceptions the potential student may have.

"Girls with funny expectations are weeded out quickly once they go through their interviews," she added.

"Nothing in the program has changed," said Eric Munding, dean of the Business Division. "It makes more sense to have this program in the Business Division."

The second division switch in Humber involves the Hotel and Restaurant Management Studies. "In the Applied Arts Division we will have a chance to get into more variety and offer greater choices to students."

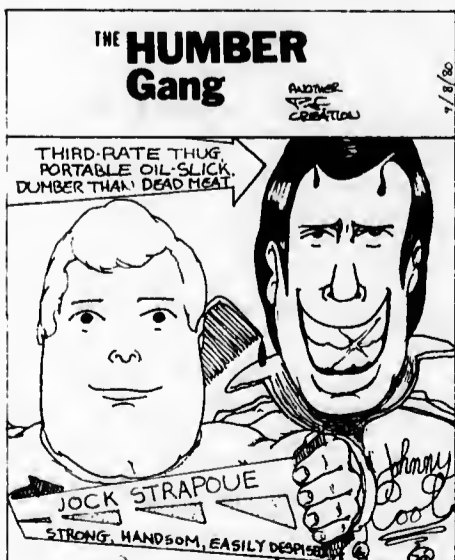
"Basically, these changes are bureaucratic so that one division speaks for a package of related programs. There've been no changes made to the actual programs," said Richard Hook, dean of Applied Arts.

Closer together

"Family and Consumer Studies, in the Applied Arts Division, and the newly included Hotel and Restaurant program, will work closer together. The Hotel and Restaurant program wasn't appropriate in the Business Division, the same as the Retail Co-op program wasn't appropriate in the Applied Arts Division," said Hook.

"The division changes will present a more efficient view to industry," he said.

"We're still in full co-operation with the Business Division, said Igor Sokur, senior program co-ordinator of Hotel and Restaurant Management Studies. "In the Applied Arts Division we will have a chance to get into more variety and offer greater choices to students."



Women begin to shine in Solar energy course

by Marina Claroni

The first group of highly-trained graduates in the history of Humber College's Mechanical Solar Engineering Technology program will join the work force in June.

Jack Michell, one of the program's two instructors, said the course was started two years ago because of increased interest in solar energy.

This year, for the first time, three women applied for the program and all three were accepted.

"I'm so glad to see women interested in the solar energy program," said Michell. "This way, the field won't be for 'males only.'"

"It's going to be tense for the girls at first because they are outnumbered by the males," he added, "but in time, everything will work out."

The three-year program is designed to cover everything from first year mathematics to solar system design.

During the first two years, taken at the North Campus, students learn basic mechanical engineering, such as refrigeration and air conditioning technology. In their third year, students move to the

Lakeshore Campus where they learn how to use solar energy and apply that knowledge to design homes using the sun's energy. They also set up their own specially-designed solar energy system in a lab.

"There are a lot of industries using or converting to solar energy right now," said Michell, "and its

Retraining program has weekly grads at Lakeshore 1

by Rosemary Schuller

Something very unusual is happening at Humber College's Lakeshore 1 campus. Every Friday is graduation day and every week is orientation week.

This unique situation is made possible by a system called the continuous intake system which is applied to the retraining, academic upgrading and the college preparatory programs.

The system involves exactly what it implies. There is continuous weekly registration of students throughout the school year.

use in homes is also increasing." Michell said solar technicians are now in great demand and will be even more so in the future.

The number of applications for the program is more than double the 35 students accepted each year. Michell said the limited enrolment is due to the lack of facilities.

Admissions and Records Officer Judy Knoops says the average weekly registration rate varies from 25 to 50 students.

"These programs have a very low failure and drop-out rate," she says.

Students are sponsored by employment agencies and ages range from 19 to 60.

The retraining program, which caters to immigrants who need to learn English, is not geared toward specialized jobs. However, employment agencies do assist in job placement once students have graduated from the program.

The students, who register every Monday morning, undergo an orientation week consisting of a series of in-depth tests which determine whether they qualify for the skills they intend to study.

Formal graduation ceremonies are held twice yearly, but the students arrange informal ceremonies upon successful completion of the program.



Paul McCann, coordinator of student affairs takes time out at LS orientation day to woof a couple of hot dogs.

Humber's food put under review

by Susan Stanley

If Humber's food selection is already boring your tastebuds, take heart. There is a possibility of a greater selection of hot foods and desserts after October, according to John Mason, Director of Food Services.

Mason is planning a review in

October to determine if the selection of food is adequate in Humber's cafeterias. For now however, any addition to the line of foods offered would be too time-consuming.

"We're operating at maximum capacity right now," says Mason, who has replaced Dave Davis as the Director of Food Services.

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Orientation is always a lot of fun, but only if there are enough people to make it work. Find out what you can do! **Come to the first V.E.G.G. Club meeting, today, Sept. 8, at 3:30 at the Conference Room, beside the SAC office or ask someone wearing a V.E.G.G. t-shirt.**

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We need pictures or entrants for the weekly SACshine Girls and Guys Competition. \$10.00 prize for each winner selected.

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 Book an appointment, Room 6 or at Main Office.

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 Call 252-5571, Extension 242 to book an appointment or in person Room 7 (on the even hour please).

Tennis facility postponed again

by Norman Nelson

Construction of a new \$650,000 tennis facility on the north campus soccer field to replace the old bubble has been delayed for another year.

The plan outlines a reserved-time system whereby hourly fees (initially \$10 an hour) would be charged in addition to an initial membership fee.

Humber President Gordon Wragg said the Board of Governors is unhappy with a plan

proposed by the Athletic department because "it doesn't jive with the community's perception of what it wants".

"We wanted a less expensive and an open system with just the initial membership fee," said tennis club president, Luciano Martin.

More meetings are scheduled between the tennis club and the athletic department, in hopes that a united plan can be reached and presented to the Board of Governors.



The bubble will survive for another year as new tennis facility delayed.

Staff win, place at show

by Lynne Fitzgerald

A few of Humber's equine studies staff horsed around this summer but they have something to show for their efforts.

Barry Thomson, the Equine Centre's foreman, showed his quarterhorse in the calf-roping division of the North American

Rodeo Championships and took first place.

Thomson has been showing for three years throughout Ontario and the United States and is the leading roper in Ontario with two shows remaining. This first place finish is a big jump from his fourth place finish for last year.

Instructor Virginia Lammers and Head Groom Barbara Newlands have been running neck and neck all summer in the hunter-jumper division of the Ontario Quarterhorse Association.

But, says Newland, "Virginia will probably beat me again this year."

However, despite that prophecy Newland did manage to take a second in the jumper division and a first in the hunter at the

Canadian National Exhibition in August.

Director of Equine Studies, Liz Ashton, was in France last week competing with the Canadian Olympics Team in a three-day event.

These events include dressage, stadium jumping and cross country which require exacting skill from both horse and rider.

Ashton who won a gold medal in 1978, won't begin her teaching duties until next week.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, workers are readying a second barn to accommodate the horses hay and bedding.

Humber continues to offer two part-time introductory courses for those who would like to learn to ride.

Athletic tryouts begin

by Steve Buffery

Tryouts for the Humber College Hawks varsity hockey team will begin on Sept. 15 at Westwood Arena.

Interested students can register for tryouts with the Hawks and all the other varsity teams at the Recreation and Leisure Office located at the north end of the campus.

Women's hockey tryouts begin Sept. 29 and varsity basketball for both men and women begin Sept. 22.

The intramural sports program started with registration for ball hockey and indoor soccer on Sept. 3. Registration continues until Sept. 9. Each team must send one representative to the Intramural Office to pick up entry forms and information.

Humber's sports facilities are available to any student with a Humber student card. The facilities include a triple gymnasium, squash courts, weight and fitness rooms and a sports injury clinic. Tennis will be available to the student body starting later in the semester.

Courts for squash and tennis must be booked a day ahead on a first come, first serve basis.

Humber College offers clubs also for students wanting emphasis on recreation rather than competition. Activity club registration has already begun and students are advised to sign up early.

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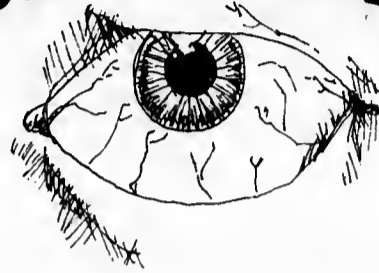
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**Monday,
Sept. 8th**

Time
12 noon

Place
Concourse

Event

Free Concert featuring
Ron Nigrini

12:45

Concourse

Tricycle Races, anyone can enter
prizes — prizes

1:00 p.m.

Amphitheatre

Frisbee Demonstration

1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

CAPS

Ron Nigrini

**Tuesday,
Sept. 9th**

Time

Place

Event

7:30 to 9:00 a.m.

The Pipe
(Main Cafeteria)

"Red Eye Special"
25 cents

Scrambled Eggs, Muffin
Coffee or Tea

12 noon

Amphitheatre

Free Concert
"Hot off the Press"

2:30 or 5:30 or 7:30

Humber Theatre

Flash Flicks

3:00 to 6:00 p.m.

CAPS

Kramer vs Kramer

PUB

**Wednesday,
Sept. 10th**



Time

Place

Event

12:00 to 2:00 p.m.

Amphitheatre

Outdoor Barbecue
10 cent Coke, 10 cent Hot Dog
Wacky Wednesday in the Pub
"Unknown Comic Nite"
Bring your best joke or story
1st Prize \$96.32
*Free paper bag at the door

3:00 to 6:00 p.m.

CAPS

**Thursday,
Sept. 11th**

Time

Place

Event

12:00 to 2:00 p.m.

Skate Country
Brampton

Rock & Roller Skate with SAC
2 hours free skating includes
bus ride and skate rental.

12:30 p.m.

Amphitheatre

Free Concert

6:00 to 12:00 p.m.

CAPS

PUB featuring "Glider"

**Friday,
Sept. 12th**

Time

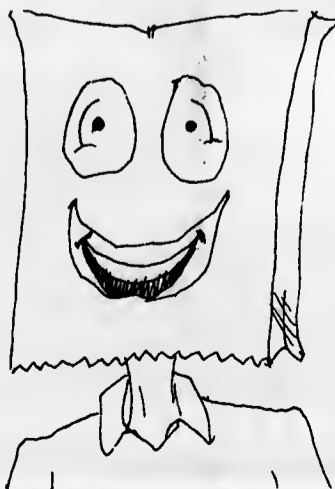
Place

Event

1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Concourse

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