

# Humber's crush on you

## Registration for elective inefficient

By Clarie Martin

Chaos and calamity may very well rule on the fourth floor of Humber's H-block this week as over 2,000 students attempt to set their General Studies (Electives) Courses straight.

The electives trouble lay dormant and obscure last spring when the Creative Arts and Human Studies division (CAHS), responsible for the General Studies Courses, sent to all eligible students survey-registration forms attached to booklets listing all electives courses offered. The forms carried requests that students register for electives by mail.

The forms read: "We (CAHS) require you to advise us which course you would prefer to take so that we may develop a schedule which will accommodate the preferences of the greatest number of students. Alternate choices are required in case it is not possible to fit your preferred course into your timetable. "MAKE A NOTE FOR YOUR OWN RECORD," the forms went on, "OF THE COURSES WHICH YOU HAVE SELECTED."

What may have been an ambiguous box for some students at the bottom of the forms asked for the choice of courses preferred and alternates plus course number and course name.

Adrian Adamson, chairman of Humanities and Social Sciences, said the idea behind this survey-registration method was to register students by mail to cut down on the influx of students requesting registration on the first days of school.

In other years the Creative Arts and Human Studies division provided students with booklets listing the courses available in their particular modules. The students could choose one of these courses and no others unless they were free in more than one module.

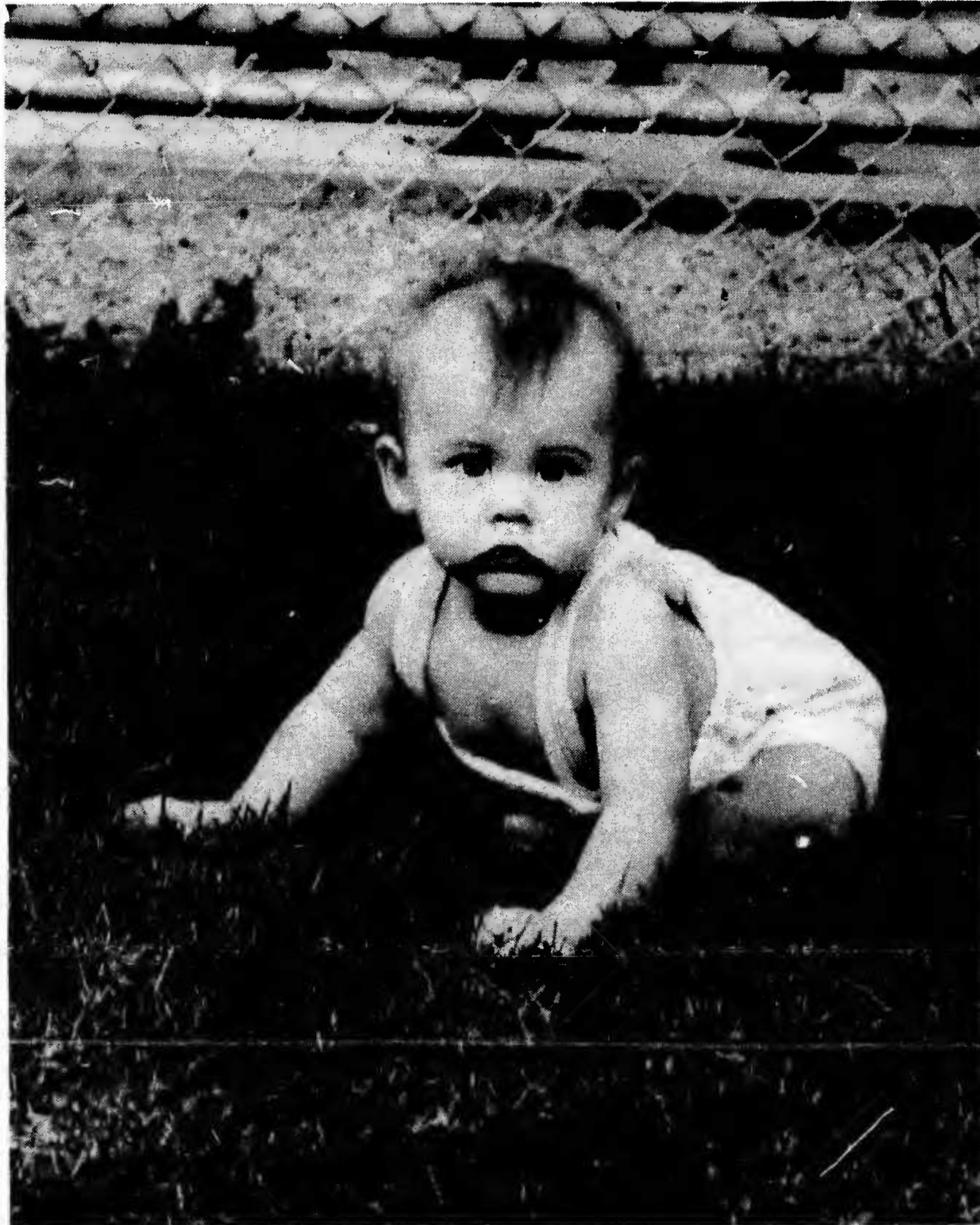
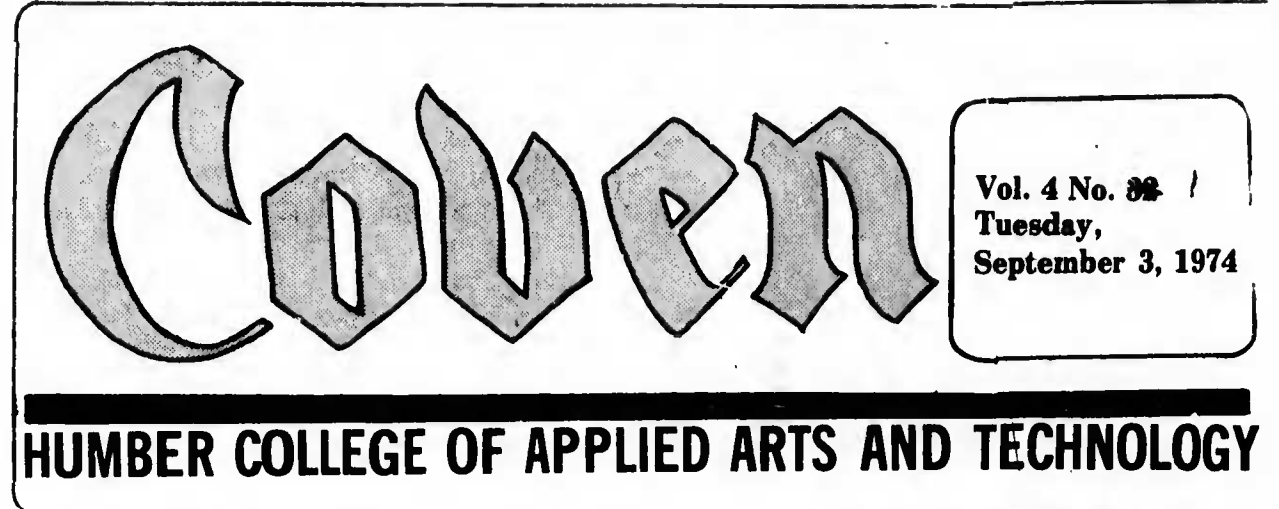
Mr. Adamson said this semester survey-registration forms were sent out with the intention of establishing patterns of interests in particular courses. Once these patterns were established it would have been a matter of looking them over, deciding which courses were preferred and offering them to as many students as possible.

For example, suppose 100 students indicated on the forms that they wanted psychology. If 50 of these students were free in module M, 25 were free in module K, 15 in module L, and 10 in module J, the first three groups, M, K, and L, could seemingly be taught psychology because enough students in these modules wanted it. The 10 remaining in module J, too small a number, would have to study their second choice if they were

Registration continued on page 8



Adrian Adamson



Hey, where am I ANYWAY!

IF YOU THINK YOU'RE CONFUSED, look at 6-month-old Jennifer. This little daughter of IMC employee John Stewart sat on Humber's lawn last week and looked mystified by it all. (Coven photo by Clarie Martin)

## Confused?

# How to avoid chaos

Aside from the usual pretty guides and directional signs, chaos will hopefully be avoided this year because Humber's registrar's office took precautions last month to mail first-day instructions to all students whether they had completed registration or not.

Trying out a new system this year, Phil Karpetz, associate registrar, said packages containing general information and directions about where to go, were mailed to students in all five divisions a few weeks before the beginning of the fall semester.

Each package, containing material slightly different from one division to the next, told students where they should meet on the first day and what to do in case they haven't received their fall timetables.

Morning classes for Applied Arts students have been cancelled the first day. Instead students should report to the appropriate rooms, according to their year level, for timetable checks, book lists and course outlines. Regular classes will resume that afternoon.

First-year Visual Arts students will spend the first two orientation days in

the open air amphitheatre while second and third year students will proceed to the first classes on their timetables.

Students who haven't selected a General Studies Electives Course prior to August 26 and their timetables state they must have one, should go to the fourth floor of "H" block and make their selection there.

It is recommended that all selections be made early since there is a limit on the number of students allowed into each elective. Students in this position should see follow-up story on page one for further information.

## Room open for elective registration

If you're one of the 3,300 students taking electives this semester, check your timetable. You're probably one of those requested for registration on H-block's fourth floor by the Chairman of Humanities and Social Sciences, Adrian Adamson.

You're required to join many of your fellow students for elective registration if your timetable block or module for the elective reads "must select"; if you wish to add or drop an elective course; if you've changed your mind about the course you've been scheduled into; if you've been given your second, third or fourth elective choice and you wish to reread the list of courses available in your module.

Mr. Adamson said rooms will be set aside in H-block for each timetable block or module, with expectations of at least 200 visitors per module. The student requiring an elective is requested to find the room dealing with the courses in his particular module. Signs are posted.

Once inside the room the student must read from a list on the wall the courses offered in his module. After making his elective choice, he must go to a desk in the same room. An instructor at the desk will provide him with a computer card on which he must write his student number. This card will contain the number of the course he wishes to study. The student, then, will fill in that course name and number in the appropriate place on his timetable.

Mr. Adamson warned, however, that after a certain number of people have applied for a course, no more will be added because class size is limited. The student, then, has to make a second or third choice.

Mr. Adamson went on to say that if less than 12 students apply for a course, the course will not be provided. These students, too, would be required to choose again.

"It's going to be confusing," Mr. Adamson admitted but he hopes the matter will be cleared up within a week.

All students are advised to attend the English Communication I class on their timetables in the first week so they may be appraised for possible exemption or instructed as to the level of communications they will have to study for the coming year. Due to certain problems in scheduling many students will find themselves in the wrong classes as listed on their timetables. Changes in classes will be made upon attendance or through information booths in the Concourse.

For those who haven't completed their registration the registrar's office will be

Chaos continued on page 6

## Inside this issue

1. A student residence in our own backyard? Page 2
2. Enrollment figures up. Page 4
3. Lakeshore Campus: Now that we own it, what to do with it? Page 5
4. SU's Flynn looks ahead. Page 6
5. What's happening in sports? Page 11

# HOUSING :



Humber's President Gordon Wragg.

## Townhouse-type complex proposed for Humber

By Steve Lloyd

A planned \$6-million town-house style development for students could be ready for occupancy at Humber's North Campus by 1976, according to an official of the Student Affairs Committee.

The first step toward construction of the development is being taken by the Task Force on Student Housing. They are drawing up a proposal in the form of a detailed brief to be presented to the Council of Regents later this month.

A co-operative effort is being made between Humber's Administration, Student Services and the Student Union to overcome the obstacles in the path of the project.

## Bus fares cost more

It's going to cost students more this year to eat, read, write and travel.

Dave Davis, head of Food Services, said the price of a steak dinner at the steakhouse will rise from last year's \$1.65 to between \$2. and \$2.25.

"Rather than serve a lower quality meat, we have decided to serve a high quality steak at as small an increase in price as possible," he said.

Food prices have remained virtually unchanged in the Pipe and the Humberger over the summer. Some of the meals have risen to 95 cents from 90 cents but that may not last.

Mr. Davis said price increases were being kept to a minimum because there is a possibility of further rise in prices during the school year.

The prices of books and writing paper has soared upward as well.

Book Store Manager Gordon Simnett said constantly rising paper costs are responsible for some textbooks jumping in price by as much as \$1.65.

A book used by business students, 'Computers and Business,' which cost \$13.60 last September will now cost \$15.25 this year.

Looseleaf refills, up 10 cents, now cost 98 cents for 250 sheets, though Mr. Simnett claims this is still as much as 50 cents cheaper than prices at stores outside the College.

Mr. Simnett said if the paper mills who supply the paper for the books continue to up their prices at the current rate -- every month and one-half -- it will be increasingly difficult to hold prices stable.

There is, however, a happier side. "Most of our stock left over from last year will be sold at last year's prices," said Mr. Simnett.

Meanwhile, students will pay \$30 for a semester pass on the Humber buses this year and 30 cents for a single ride. That's a 5 per cent rise of \$5 on the pass and 5 cents on the single ticket.

Laurie Sleith, treasurer of the Student Affairs Committee, responsible for busing, said operating costs, rising gas prices, the soaring cost of auto parts and wages are responsible for the rise.

He said the buses will continue to run at a deficit even with a subsidy from SAC.

Seven per cent of the \$35 each student pays for activity fees goes into transportation, he said.

"It was either increase the subsidy or increase the fare."

"If the proposal is readily accepted by the government and everything ran smoothly, construction could begin next spring," said Laurie Sleith, who is treasurer of SAC and a member of the task force committee.

Though government policy has been against community colleges having their own residences in metropolitan areas, Humber College President, Gordon Wragg, said he is optimistic about the project's success.

"The time has come when student demand has created a need for housing at this college and the provincial government seems prepared to go along with this demand," he said.

According to Task Force Chairman, Doug Scott, it has become an increasingly difficult task to find suitable accommodations for the 2,000 students looking for a place to stay.

"The overall number of students at the college, the demand for housing from out-of-town students and the semi-remoteness of the college, warrants Humber having a residence," he said.

Student Union President, Brian Flynn, said he is making this project the number one priority of the Student Union this year.

The first order of business is getting the government to change its policy and persuading the Borough of Etobicoke to change a bylaw that would restrict such a development, said Mr. Flynn.

A bylaw currently exists in the Borough which says two unrelated persons cannot occupy a single dwelling.

"Financing the complex is another problem. We are hoping the bulk of the funds will come from the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation," said Mr. Flynn.

The rest will come from the College and private sources, according to President Wragg.

Meanwhile, those involved say all the minor details are being extensively researched in an attempt to speed up the process.

"We are doing our homework to try and answer beforehand any questions the government might have," said Mr. Scott.

A visit to Sault Ste. Marie was made last month by Mr. Flynn, Mr. Sleith and task force members, to study residences now being built at Soo College. The townhouse-type of housing there is similar to the design being suggested for construction here.

"The Soo College is going into individual units on a low-rise basis, which is a new concept in student housing," said Mr. Sleith.

"The residences are being built on campus, as close to the classrooms as possible, which is what we hope to do, although an off-campus location is an outside possibility," he said.

"I feel strongly that if we could get the residences it would be beneficial to Humber.

"In alleviating housing problems it would also contribute a great deal to campus life, Mr. Sleith said.

Visits to other colleges and universities are scheduled so the committee members can view other forms of housing, but the townhouse design is favored.

"Students prefer the privacy of a single flat, rather than the boarding house type of institution now in use at most universities," said Mr. Scott.

## Money "biggest concern"

Humber's President Gordon Wragg claimed for the coming year that the College's "biggest concern is trying to maintain and improve the quality of instruction with less money."

Eighty per cent of Humber's operating cost, he said, goes into salaries. "There has been quite a significant increase for support staff," said President Wragg, "and the teaching staff is negotiating (for higher wages)."

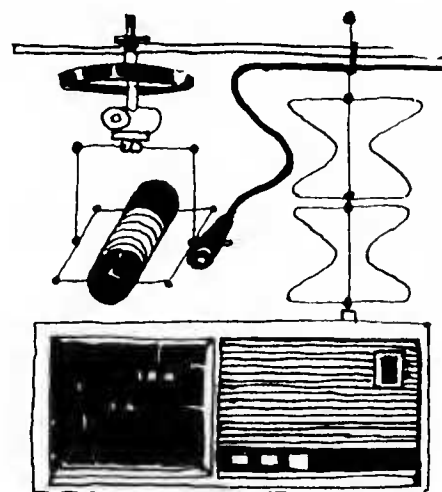
Two big things coming up this year, President Wragg continued, are Complex 5 and a proposed residence "spear-headed" by the Student Union and Student Services.

Complex 5 will soon be put before the Council of Regents for approval. It involves the building of a leadership training centre, a gymnasium, an ice arena, a swimming pool, and a playing field.

The student residence proposal is still under consideration.

## Hear the broadcasting voice of Humber College Your radio station

**CHBR**



Listen for the current hits of the day . . . news and sports . . . weather, time, temperature . . . and news of the events taking place at Humber College.

Broadcasting each weekday from 8.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. through convenient speakers located in the Humberger cafeteria!

**CHBR**

Voiced, written and produced by the Radio Broadcasting students of Humber College.



Here are some of the kids from "Humber Lots-of-Fun", a two month day camp for Administration and staff children. Leader Ann Paul (center) said the camp ended at the end of August.

# HUMBER FOOD SERVICES

## OPEN SEPT. 3

### THE PIPE:

[main cafeteria K Block] It's called The Pipe because of The Pipe. Open 7 a.m. - 9 p.m. Hot meals served from 10 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. There will also be an ice cream shop, with ice cream, coffee, milk, sandwiches. Open 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

### STEAK HOUSE:

[K Block] A 6 oz. sirloin steak [to your choice], baked potato, tossed salad, roll & butter, Special \$1.65. Roast beef on a bun, special 70 cents. Strawberry shortcake, custard dessert. Served from 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Open at 8 a.m. for coffee, toast and doughnuts.

### THE HAMBURGER:

Limited menu. Hamburgers, hot dogs, sandwiches, fish and chips. Open 7 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Located near the main entrance.

### STAFF LOUNGE: K217

## OPEN SEPT. 3

## OSLER SCHOOL OF NURSING

cafeteria.

Open 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

### Any complaints?

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

# HUMBER FOOD SERVICES

# Coven

Vol. 4 No. 32  
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September 3, 1974

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

## Attila never saw anything like this

Over 2,000 students will descend on H-block's fourth floor this week like Attila's Huns on a panicking village. They will be seeking their General Studies (Electives) Courses. They'll come and they'll spread havoc among the toiling administrators and staff; they'll slaughter the timetables and scheduling systems built up over passed months.

They'll do this because somebody failed to build up defences, stone walls of efficiency against the onslaught. Somebody lacked the foresight to see danger in the offing. Somebody isn't prepared with the artillery of sound procedures and the plans of forethought.

This week 2,000 students will be catapulted into H-block's fourth floor. They'll be looking for answers. They'll be asking for explanations. They'll be requesting changes in classes and timetables. They'll be asking for directions. They'll be seeking knowledge.

And the Chairman of Humanities and Social Sciences, Adrian Adamson, says: "It's going to be confusing."

After a long summer and several years of experimentation, why hasn't Creative Arts and Human Studies division come up with a solution: How to register 3,300 students for General Studies (Electives) Courses without all this confusion

Does anyone wonder what cost to the government, and, thus, to Humber, an inconvenience like fouled up timetables and misguided, misinformed students must be? Think of all the effort wasted: Instructors delaying classes for weeks maybe, to rearrange individual timetables; instructors getting paid for this when they're supposed to be getting paid for teaching; instructors doing what administrators should have already done before school began.

Then there are students wasting valuable time that could be spent learning in class, just trying to find their classes, and not in the corridors but on their timetables.

Humber's a large college, expanding more and more every year. If all the students can't be handled without this general chaos, why expand.

We, at Coven, are not against expansion but we are against explosion, and a barely controllable student-population explosion at that.

C. Martin

## Nickson's back into SU business

Keith Nickson's back again! This time he's Business Manager for the Student Union. Mr. Nickson, for those of you who don't know, was last semester's SU president, and vice-president prior to that. He has had a long relationship with the SU and now he's an employee of that same party, making \$9,200. yearly.

Why Mr. Nickson for Business Manager, you ask.

In words of today's SU President Brian Flynn: "Mr. Nickson knows the SU."

But Mr. Nickson knows more than that. He knows the students. He used to be one (now graduated). He knows the administrative and teaching staffs.

And if the accounting classes he took this summer were worth their salt, he now knows something about accounting.

Let's hope for all students that this new Business Manager knows his business, as we suspect he does. After all, the SU spends student (that's you) money.

And in the past the SU has been notorious for bad business and costly mistakes. Here's to a change for the better.

C. Martin

## What is Coven?

Coven is a weekly independent student publication serving the Humber College community. It is published by the Journalism Department, Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology, Humber College Boulevard, Rexdale.

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

Coven is used as a means of communicating news, and exchanging ideas and opinions. At all times, Coven staff work at a professional journalism standard.

Although Coven is basically and principally a Journalism Laboratory, all students and staff are encouraged to participate in Coven's editorial pages.

Editorial material submitted to Coven is subject to good journalism standards, libel and copyright laws.

The Editors of Coven accept responsibility for the editorial opinions expressed in Coven.

The Editors of Coven welcome all new and returning students into the Humber College community.

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

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SU wants residences—for you

## Class enrollment up by 10 percent

By Steve Lloyd

There will be nearly 10 per cent increase in attendance at Humber this year.

Phil Karpetz of the registrar's office said 4,600 students will pass through our doors on the way to classes each morning.

The student body -- largest of any college in Toronto and second in Ontario -- will consist of almost 70 per cent freshmen.

"There has not been a year in which we have processed more applications," said Mr. Karpetz.

"If 100 per cent of the applications came through there would be a 16 per cent rise in attendance but the realistic projection is for 500 more students than last year," he said.

The large number of first-year students, 2,800, is not surprising, according to Mr. Karpetz.

"Considering the circumstances this is a normal figure."

The number of one-year courses, the usual amount of people who "drop-out" and the students who graduate each year were some of the reasons for the large number of freshmen, according to Mr. Karpetz.

"There are 12 one-year diploma courses and quite a few certificate programs that last one year or less," he said.

"Add that to an annual drop-out rate of 33 per cent and you can understand the situation," he said.

Meanwhile, Mr. Karpetz said that while the majority of students now come to Humber direct from high school, the trend will slowly turn away from this.

Most of our students in the future should come from either the "working world" or they will register as mature

students without graduating from high school, said Mr. Karpetz.

Attendance is slowly dwindling at Metro

high schools and the Toronto Board of Education anticipates a 10 per cent decline in attendance this year.

"But at the moment, statistic-wise and application-wise, we look the best of Metro's community colleges," said Mr. Karpetz.

## Bus rides uncertain

Busing students to and from school this week could be a problem if the Toronto transit strike continues in full swing.

Laurie Sleith, treasurer of the Student Affairs Committee, responsible for busing, said that Humber's 10 buses were "running pretty full" last year, with 700 passengers in the morning. That was without the transit strike.

He said students would be starting classes on different days this week so the expected overload should not be as great.

Mr. Sleith vowed that Humber's Transportation Department would do its best to get students to the College. Students will be picked up, he said, maybe not before nine o'clock, but as soon as possible.

He indicated that if Humber's bus drivers or students were intimidated by transit strikers or picketers, the buses would be taken off the road, not to support that union but "to prevent scrimmages."

## Public school leased

Humber College has leased the Queensland Public School, on Culnan Avenue, in the Queensway area, from the Etobicoke Board of Education for one year.

Representatives from the North Campus, Queensway, Keele, and the Board of Education have been meeting with residents in the area to decide on the best uses for the small school.

Vince Battistelli, chairman of the Continuing Education Programs, said by September approximately 120 adult students plus staff will be attending classes at Queensland.

All suggestions for using the school were being recorded for further consideration. The College hopes to provide educational services and a meeting place for residents in the area.

Bill Garton, associate supervisor for the Etobicoke Board of Education, said the public school classes for children in Kindergarten to Grade 5 were discontinued because not enough children were enrolled

at the school.

Mr. Garton said the school has facilities for about 300 pupils but the enrollment prior to the leasing of the school had dropped to "under a hundred."

The College has already set up drafting tables in two rooms for 37 students and basic academic courses will be taught in other rooms. The Continuing Education centre will be working with the Board of Education and the Parks and Recreational Department to begin adult educational classes. The Centre for Women will be providing classes at the school as well. A day care centre will be open for women with children.

## Letters

The editors of Coven welcome all letters. Address your letters to The Editor, Coven, Room L103, North Campus. All letters must include the full name and program or address of the sender. Coven reserves the right to edit all contributions.

# Humber at the water's edge

*Getting more  
than our feet wet  
at Lakeshore*

By Dennis Hanagan

With the government apparently ready to give the go-ahead this fall, Humber College is gearing up for its biggest project since the birth of North Campus.

As soon as the ink dries on the necessary papers at Queen's Park, architects will begin planning a 54-acre complex which will become Humber's Lakeshore Campus -- an addition which some day may rival North Campus in size and diversity.

The development will consist of the present Lakeshore Teachers' College -- already partly occupied by Humber -- and a 40-acre area south of Lakeshore Boulevard, west of the Lakeshore Psychiatric Hospital. Humber will come into full possession of the 12-acre Teachers' College next September when the last of its teacher-training courses moves to York University.

Part of the land Humber hopes to acquire is shoreline property built up by land fill. The College should get this land from the province for a dollar.

Excited at the prospects of being Lakeshore's first principal, Tom Norton, dean of RandA (retraining and apprenticeship) at Queensway, said the idea of the new campus "is to develop a campus over a number of years similar to that of the North Campus, so that north and south will compliment each other, not compete."

Mr. Norton will hold both positions until Queensway's lease expires in 1979.

Recently Humber leased Queensland Public School to get more room for its RandA division. A few years previous, it rented the second floor of the Lakeshore Teachers' College for the same purpose. The new campus, then, would consolidate the presently scattered southern end of Humber College which includes Queensway 1 and 2, Queensland and the Teacher's College into one semi-autonomous compact area.

## Water courses

Mr. Norton said many new ideas will be suggested for courses at Lakeshore along with offshoots from some courses already being taught at the North Campus.



A LIMITING FEATURE IN THE LAKESHORE PROJECT, this portion of the 42-acre lot adjacent to that of the Teachers' College, comes with surface rights only, says future Lakeshore principal, Tom Norton. The stipulation means Humber won't be able to build anything on this part that requires a foundation since the neighbouring water filtration plant is likely to put an underground reservoir there. The landfill immediately behind this on the lakefront will cost one dollar for a title transfer to Humber's name.  
(Coven photo by Dennis Hanagan)

He said since the property will border on the water, a marina management course is one palpable idea as a counterpart to the Arena Management course at North Campus.

"If you look at marinas today, they're a long way from being greasy little shops with one guy repairing boats. We have a great advantage with the water facilities down there."

One thing Mr. Norton wants to avoid is repetition of courses involving costly equipment.

"If there's a program using a big expensive computer at the North Campus then no way are we going to duplicate it at the South."

He also likes to think of the day when, in conjunction with the Parks and Recreation department, Humber's proposed South Campus could in a sense be a college within a park. A 40-acre park has been proposed just off shore from the Humber property.

He said if Humber could come to an agreement with the Parks Commission, the campus "would slide into the park in a low profile and be very attractive to the community. Not like some monolith."

According to Mr. Davison, heavy ma-

chinery courses at the North Campus and Queensway will most likely be "married" at Lakeshore along with programs from RandA. Other RandA courses will eventually come to the North Campus. Extra room in the technology division at North Campus will make more space available for optional programs.

## Phases

Obviously the whole thing won't happen overnight. It's doubtful that students starting a four-year course even three years from now will ever see it finished by the time they graduate.

Additions to the new campus will come in a series of phases much the same way the North Campus has been added to year by year.

The main reason for this is simple. For the government to pay the cost to do it all at once is unthinkable.

Considering today's rate of inflation, Mr. Norton estimated that a building covering 150,000 square feet would cost about \$4 million and so far the South Campus is tentatively calling for 450,000 square feet.

One Toronto architect said the same materials he used in buildings last year are now costing him 11.5 per cent more this year. Another said that costs vary depending on the materials used, but work his firm did at Niagara College not long ago cost \$55 per square foot.

To date North Campus's entities total 601,078 square feet at a cost of \$27 million. The North Campus is still far from being complete.

Director of Physical Resources Harry Edmunds believes the Lakeshore project could cost as much as \$30 million by the time the last brick is placed and the new buildings stand as testimony to the ever-increasing Humber domain.

(It would not be accurate, however, to judge the size of the new campus by comparing its estimated costs with that of the buildings already standing at North Campus. By the time Lakeshore Campus has been completed, inflation could very well have taken its toll in expenses.)

At these figures then it's easy to see why the government won't dole out any money until each new phase has been rigidly accounted for.

## Balanced mix

The idea of a "balanced student mix," said Mr. Norton will also be a concern of South Campus as it has been at the North Campus.

"The president (Gordon Wragg) feels very strongly about the mixing of students' interests, ages and backgrounds. A heck of a lot of learning can come from this interaction."

He said whereas some colleges specialize, Humber has been able to get enough variety where students learn not only in the classroom but from informal talks with students from other courses as well.

One fact which puts a sure-fire limit on what the College can do with its new property is a long stretch of land between the orchard on the east and the water filtration plant on the west.

In this area the College has surface rights only which means it can't build anything there that requires a foundation because the filtration plant eventually wants to put in an underground reservoir there.

## More problems

Another problem involving the Teachers' College, which Mr. Norton said was built to stand for ages, is air-conditioning. It doesn't have any.

There's a problem, too, with the windows. Right now they're only single panes so condensation is beginning to rot the wooden frames.

One advantage Mr. Norton does see for the new campus is the "untapped rooming potential in that area." Asked if there might be any chance of residences in later years, Mr. Norton said it was unlikely but statements he's made before have had to be retracted.

About his new position, Mr. Norton said, "It's the most phenomenal thing. It's exciting because Humber College is doing it with all its scope."

"Humber is an innovative college," he said.



SOON TO GO: students on the first floor of the Lakeshore Teachers' College will yield the building totally to Humber when their course moves to York University next September. Humber has tried to secure the building since the late 1960s when noticeable growing pains in the RandA (Retraining and Apprenticeship) division made it necessary to look for extra space. The 12-acre lot is the first step in developing a new multi-divisional campus which Humber hopes to start in the next few years in the southern end of Etobicoke.  
(Coven photo by Dennis Hanagan)



Tom Norton, dean of RandA and future principle of the Lakeshore Campus.  
(Photo by John Kentner)



SU President Brian Flynn: "The President's office should be used for more than just the President." (Coven photo by Clarie Martin)

# Union opens new lounge

By Clarie Martin

The Student Union has moved to more spacious quarters on the second floor of the Fieldhouse, with larger offices and a larger lounge.

The new lounge, formerly the games and weights rooms, will be the scene of this year's pubs, said Brian Flynn, SU president.

The pub, to be held every Tuesday and Thursday and every second Friday, will seat about 400 students in good seats, and has a permanent bar and draught machine.

Mr. Flynn explained that admittance of outsiders may be restricted if there isn't room for all students who wish to attend. This includes anyone's girlfriend or boyfriend who is not enrolled at the College.

Former SU president Keith Nickson has been hired by the SU as Business Manager.

Mr. Flynn said Mr. Nickson was hired for the position because he "knows the SU, and has the practical knowledge and maturity" the job calls for.

Mr. Nickson has been taking upgrading classes in accounting to improve his managerial skills, Mr. Flynn said.

The SU president said the organization will be getting more involved in student politics.

"If a student," explained Mr. Flynn, "has some courses discontinued and receives no satisfaction through regular channels, then we can help."

Around the middle of September the SU intends to set up a legal aid program. The objective is twofold. First, there will be lectures by judges, lawyers, policemen and law students regarding driving, criminal and other offences. Secondly, a legal aid lawyer may be called in to discuss students' legal problems. He will use the SU President's office.

Commented Mr. Flynn: "The President's office should be used for more than just the President."

The SU, according to Mr. Flynn, will be receiving the use of a free Humber bus from Administration.

The bus, he said, has a capacity for 40 people and can be used for transportation of any group of students to special events like hockey or soccer games. A petition to SU for its use must contain at least 20 names.

The Union has also been discussing the creation of a newspaper other than Coven, which would be SU funded. The managing editor, who would be required

to work long and hard, said Mr. Flynn, would receive \$25 a week.

An Orientation booth will be set up by the SU near the radio station in the new wing for the first week of this semester. This booth will remain as an information booth throughout the semester.

The large new lounge can be rented from the SU by students for \$30 a day and by outsiders for \$45 for events like wedding receptions.

Yearly SU regulars like Winter Carnival and guest appearance by bands will continue, said Mr. Flynn.

The SU will be conducting regular meetings the first Monday of every month.

## Flynn asks: Is SAC beneficial?

By Dennis Hanagan

The effectiveness of the Student Affairs Committee meetings has been questioned.

At a SAC meeting in the boardroom last week, President Flynn asked if such gatherings were "beneficial or farcical". Mr Flynn said this was the third meeting he had attended and that he was concerned that the SAC committee was a viable means of working out solutions.

President of the Humber Academic Branch of the Civil Service Association of Ontario (CSAO) Peter Churchill said he hesitated to tell the committee how to run its affairs. He added that he realized it was difficult to maintain continuity among students because of the high annual turnover.

He said, however, since he and members of the Administration had been around longer, "We can provide some expertise."

"If we're ever going to have a fight," said Mr. Churchill, "this is the place to have it .. it's better to have it in a controlled arena."

He believes, however, that too many meetings would be "restrictive" but added that SAC was "a good formal situation to have when the going gets rough." The committee agreed to meet once a month.

Satisfied, that if the committee didn't exist, something similar would have to take its place, College President Gordon Wragg said it was a means for him to get "some frank student input."

Mr. Wragg complimented the SU on its improved financial accountability and said the Union "has come a long way" in this regard.

SU treasurer Vesta Elliott proposed that students also sit in on faculty meetings to further understand situations on the other side of the fence.

Mr. Churchill welcomed the idea but said it would be easier if the student asked for permission to attend rather than wait for an invitation. Otherwise he said it might look as if the faculty was using the students for its own interest.

Dean of Student Services Doug Scott described the system as an "unusual opportunity to meet in an on-going situation." He said, "The SU has matured tremendously." "As they're ready for more responsibility", he said, "the College backs off."

Discussing the duty of the SU council, Mr. Flynn said he believed the Union was a watch-dog for students and after the nominees were elected, it was up to them to make decisions.

Mr. Churchill agreed with the watch-dog aspect but said the council should make the decisions according to the will of its electorate.

Mr. Flynn said if a major mistake did occur, a referendum could always put the officers out of business.

The committee originally included five students and five Administration members. Mr. Churchill, however, wished to be known as a faculty member on the committee.

## Orientation week

# SU plans events

The Humber College Student Union has a remedy for the bland atmosphere which blankets the first weeks back at school.

It's called Orientation Week and it's happening September 9 through 13.

Monday - Coffee and doughnuts will be served at 8:00 a.m. in the amphitheatre. In the Student Union lounge, sports movies can be seen from noon until 2:00 p.m. The amphitheatre's floor will shake at 12:30 as the eight-a-side squads square off in a tug-of-war. Resident chess champions can test their skills from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the concourse.

Tuesday - A blowball contest, where two eight-member teams form lines at both ends of a ping pong table and try to blow a table tennis ball over the opposite end, runs from 11:00 a.m. until noon. A weeklong euchre tournament begins at noon in the SU lounge.

After a noonhour play in the lecture theatre, Sea Dog "gets truckin'" with a four-hour concert at 3:00 p.m. in the Amphitheatre. However, if food's your first love, a cookout is planned from

4:30 to 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday - A basketball toss competition opens the day's agenda. In the afternoon, an egg throwing contest is scheduled in the amphitheatre, while players compete in the ping pong tournament in the concourse.

A blockbuster double-feature of "Day of the Jackal" and "Jesus Christ Superstar" lights up the screen in the lecture theatre starting at 3:30.

Thursday - Sweet Blindness entertains with a three-hour concert which gets rolling at 11:30 a.m. At noon, there's an opportunity to view a movie in the SU Lounge or attend a play in the lecture theatre. Four hours later, you can acquire certain bad breath, if you wish, the pub in the SU Lounge.

Friday - Scheduled events include a monster-ball game on the football field, euchre tournament finals in the SU Lounge and pie throwing in the concourse. There's a play in the lecture theatre for noonhour entertainment. A "Welcome" pub in the Pipe, featuring Flying Circus, wraps up the week's activities.

## Staff Lounge Memberships \$1.00

8.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. for the use of all Staff as a reading, lunch, games area.

4.00 p.m. to 9.00 p.m. for the use of 217 KLUB members only, and their guests.

Membership fee is \$1.00 per annum. See John Cameron, Purchasing Services, for membership cards.

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

## 217klub

MEMBER
CHAIRMAN

IS A MEMBER IN GOOD STANDING FOR 1974-1975

**Official Opening: September 4, 4.30 p.m.**  
**Come out and give your support to**  
**217 KLUB activities**

# UNDER NEW Student MANAGEMENT

- Air Reservations

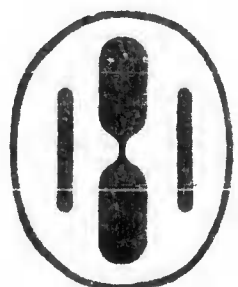
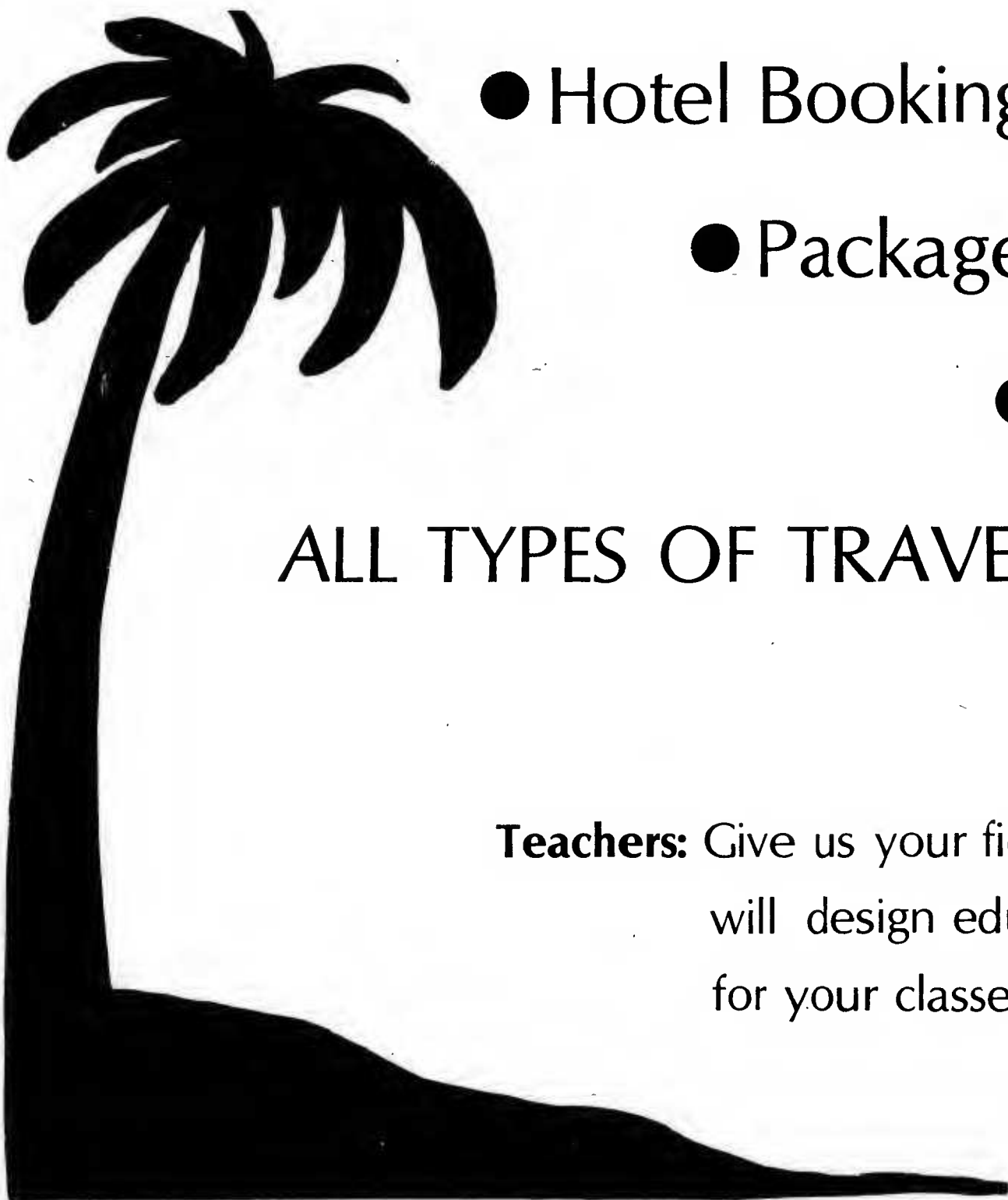
- Hotel Bookings

- Package Tours

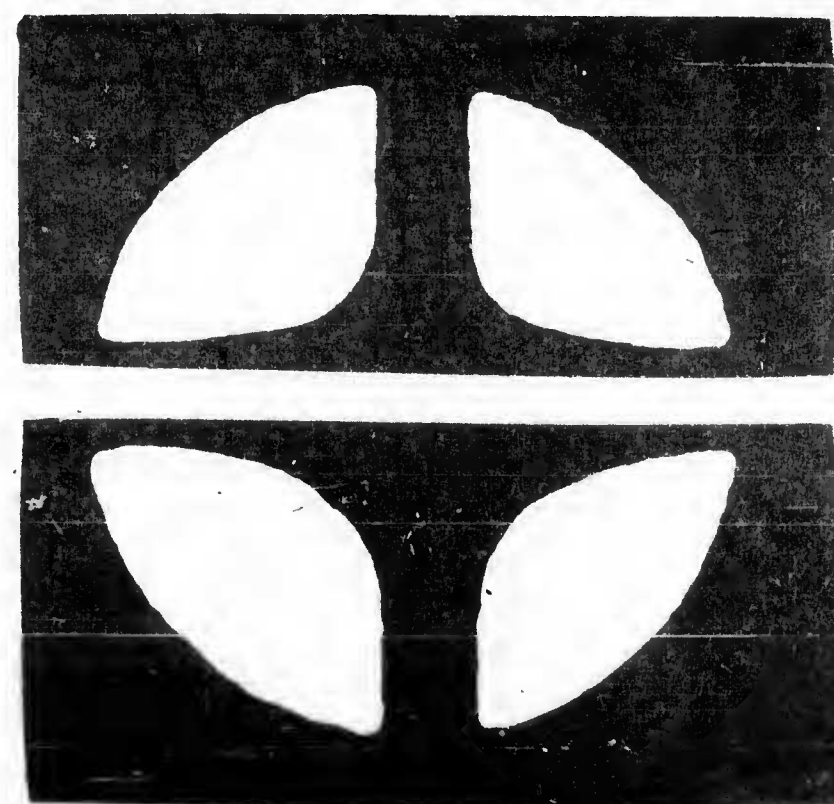
- Train and Bus Tickets

ALL TYPES OF TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS

**Teachers:** Give us your field trip needs and we  
will design educational travel tours  
for your classes



**TNT TRAVEL AGENCY**



Room H136, Main Concourse, North Campus  
Telephone 676-1200, extension 261.

## Health Centre services

Got a cold, the flu or a headache? These are some of the most common complaints which prompt students to visit Humber's Health Centre.

The Health Centre, located in K 137 across from the main entrance to the Pipe, is open 9 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

According to a member of the staff, approximately 50 people a day require the services of the Centre during the regular school year.

These services include health counselling, treatment of minor illness or injury, first aid, referrals to other health agencies, family planning, and literature on medical insurance and hints for good health. The Health Centre staff includes one full-time nurse, one part-time nurse and a physician who is at the College on Tuesday afternoons only.

After 4.30 p.m. or on weekends, for access to First Aid equipment or in case of emergency, students are advised to contact security personnel at the Switchboard, Ext. 246.

## Bank loans for students

The Royal Bank at Humber may be faster at making loans than your own government.

For students with good credit, who haven't received their government assistance yet, loans may be obtained from the Royal Bank at Humber.

Bank manager Nick Parrott said he's

made loans to students in the past but only after he's sure he'll get his money back.

"If a student comes to college because he doesn't want to work, then he won't get a loan," said Mr. Parrott.

The bank is located on the first floor of the administration wing.

## Ice Cream Shoppe opens

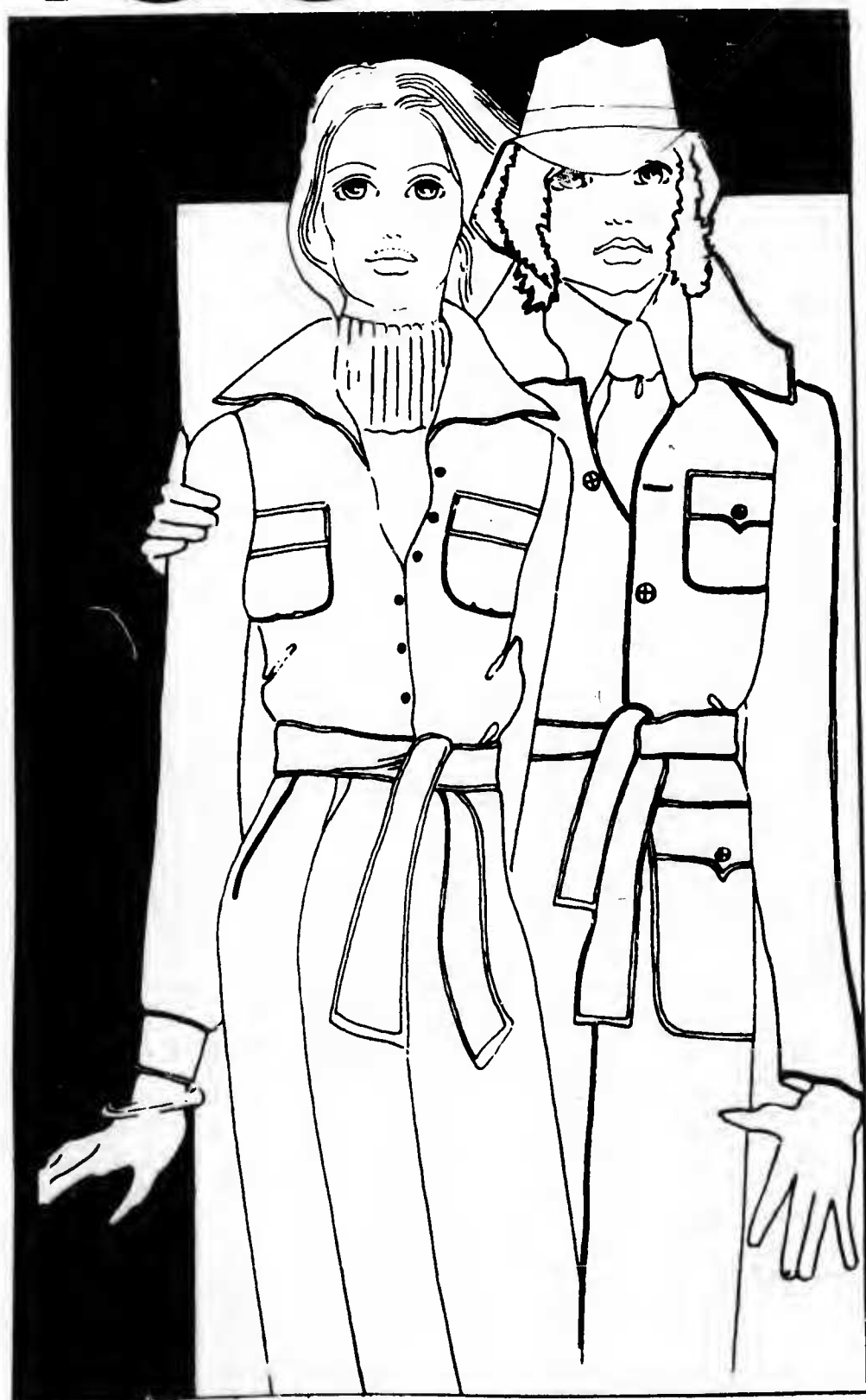
In a bid to end the long line-ups in the Pipe and to satisfy the students' sweet tooth, the Food Services division will provide a special Ice Cream Shoppe in the Pipe this year.

Dave Davis, of Food Services, said the Ice Cream Shoppe will occupy the

"cubby hold near the Pipe used last year by the Randa bookstore.

Mr. Davis said the shop will also sell coffee in an attempt to speed up service for the crush of students in the morning, most of whom only want to buy coffee.

# BOX 1900



## Now open

a fashion and accessory boutique  
RIGHT ON CAMPUS operated by  
students of the Fashion Careers Program.  
Located in the lobby of building H.



## Making a withdrawal

Like everyone else, Elizabeth Ganong (left) and Julie Leith didn't know if there was money in the SU safe, resting outside the former SU lounge for several weeks, but they meant to find out.

## Ex-dean of Humber heads B.C. college

Humber probably holds the record for providing trained people for the presidencies of other colleges. In recent years, four Humber administrators have been appointed to higher positions in other areas.

Three years ago Humber's Vice-President Doug Light took over the presidency of Centennial College. One year ago two others, Max Ward, chairman of IMC, and Dave Armstrong, dean of Creative Arts, left for appointments on separate Australian campuses.

And most recently, Peter Spratt, Humber's executive dean, became president of Capillano College in Vancouver.

Capillano College has 1,800 students,

slightly more than a third of Humber's enrollment.

"Humber," said Mr. Spratt, "is the most innovative community college in this province."

He said one of his major reasons for accepting the presidency of Capillano is that "I feel British Columbia is one of the few places in Canada where the frontier spirit still exists."

Humber's President Gordon Wragg says the movement of administrators into the presidencies of other colleges "is an indication of the kind of people we have here and of the reputation of the College."

## Registration inefficient

continued from page 1

not free in modules M, K, or L as well.

In any case, the 50 students in module M would be taught psychology. The 25 and 15 students in modules K and L would also be taught psychology if enough psychology teachers were available and/or if the teachers' free periods coincided with modules K and L. If there were not enough instructors or the instructors were not free from their regular class subjects at K and L module periods or if it meant instructors would have to teach more than 20 hours per week actual teaching time, then the psychology classes which these students requested would have to be dropped. These students would then have been timetabled for their second choice or third or fourth. And so on, involving the massive number of 3,300 students.

So what went wrong with the CAHS plan?

Phil Karpetz, Humber's associate registrar, said the problem was that "less than 40 per cent" of the students who were sent the forms filled them out and returned them completed to the College.

He said the CAHS division "didn't get the type of response necessary" to make this new General Studies method of survey and registration work.

Mr. Karpetz said that of those returned a small percentage were completed correctly. Others, he continued, had been misread by students. Some students had been caught in the ambiguity of "course number, course name" and had given the name of the overall programs they were enrolled into rather than the name of their selected electives. Others had, perhaps, filled in numbers wrongly, he said.

Now, he said, "Some students will be looking for courses on their timetables that they thought would be offered in their overall modules."

Jack Ross, dean of Creative Arts and Human Studies, said there could be no problem in the General Studies area because the courses offered in all modules were made up based on the patterns

shown by the survey-registration forms.

Mr. Adamson said students who replied to the forms may have chosen courses not offered in their modules and there may not have been enough asking for a particular course to warrant it being inserted into their modules. With less than 1,000 students replying to the survey and actually registering for courses, definite patterns could not be positively developed for the whole 3,300, he indicated.

"We did put courses into some modules," he said, "where we could."

Mr. Adamson suggested other reasons for the failure of the survey-registration method. Some students, he said, may not have received the course of their first choice because it was full. For others he said the reply didn't come into the College on time for the computer to do its work.

In other cases, Mr. Adamson continued, the forms may not have been mailed early enough. A keypunch error or students misreading numbers may have been the cause of some of the problem.

Mr. Adamson said that there were many mailed forms which were returned to the College because the student had moved or was away.

He emphasized that over 1,200 students were properly registered and would not cause a problem unless some of these were not satisfied and decided to change their courses. He said with people getting their third and fourth choices in electives this was quite possible.

In a final comment on the survey-registration technique, Mr. Adamson said, "I think it's a system that does too much by both surveying and registering. As a survey tool, it's good; as a registration tool, it isn't. We'll use it in the future as a survey tool (only) to see what students want."

Although Mr. Adamson admitted not being sure what course would be followed next semester in this regard, he did indicate that survey-registration forms through the mails would not be used.







HUMBER COLLEGE BOOKSTORE.

# Welcome to Humber

Pick up your:

- Tee shirts
- Jugs & mugs (Sorry they are empty)
- Books
- Stationery
- Photo supplies
- Art supplies
- Etc. Etc.

Business and Health Science books are available in  
Room E307 for the first week only.

## Special services

include Post Office  
Film Processing

Keep your  
receipt

# Costs, apathy kill football

# Coven

## SPORTS

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

by Brian Healy

Cambridge University, Oxford University and Humber College. What do these three education centres have in common?

None of them has a football team.

Humber had one last year, but the squad didn't finish the season. It won't be resurrected this fall and could be gone for good.

According to Athletics Director Rick Bendera, it's a matter of economics. Mr. Bendera estimated "It would have cost the Athletics Department \$14,000 to run a football team this year".

Most of that amount would have gone into transportation, hotel bills and meals for players on road trips and new equipment.

Last season, lack of interest in football peaked when the team defaulted its last two games.

Mr. Bendera said the expense of running the team was unjustified when only 18 students were interested in playing.

He believes a football team at Humber is a mistake because it gobbles up funds which could be used to improve the athletic program.

Mr. Bendera stressed that emphasis should be placed on developing programs in which students can participate after leaving the College.

"Football is not a carry-over sport in which players can participate after leaving the College, unless they make the Bramalea Satellites or the Argos", he said.



HUMBER HAWKS FOOTBALL PLAYERS will no longer be straining their muscles for the pigskin. The team won't operate this fall because of a \$14,000. price tag and student disinterest.

## Soccer starts this week

Training starts Sept. 4th for the new Humber soccer team.

The soccer club's season opener at the North Campus field is scheduled for Sept. 24 against London's Fanshawe College. The first road game is against Seneca College Sept. 26.

The team will be coached by Peter Duerden, former captain of the Canadian National Soccer Team and a player with Toronto Croatia of the National Soccer League.

Besides Fanshawe and Seneca, other league teams are Toronto's George Brown College and Conestoga College of Kitchener.

Students interested in playing on the team are invited to contact Peter Maybury in the Athletic office, located next to the Bubble.

During Orientation Week, Sept. 9 to 13, students may sign up for varsity sports at the Athletic and Recreation booth.

## Friendly recreation favored by Dresser

By Brian Healy

Inter-collegiate sports requiring highly developed skills or friendly intramural recreation? A member of Humber's Athletics department staff gives priority to the latter.

Her name is Mary Lou Dresser, who organizes Humber's intramural sports program, as well as coaching several women's varsity teams.

"Intramurals have priority for facilities and the scheduling of the Bubble proves it," said Ms. Dresser. "At no other college is prime time (3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.) allotted for intramural sports."

In an interview, Ms. Dresser stated that recreation is an integral part of a complete education and it is treated accordingly at Humber.

"However," she noted, "many students don't participate in order to avoid embarrassment because they don't feel competent in sports."

Besides battling the reluctance of students to participate, she has to educate

students about what is offered by the intramural program.

"Of those who do participate," said Ms. Dresser, "the men tend to take sports more seriously."

"This probably stems from the fact that men are exposed to more highly competitive (i.e. professional) sports than women are, she explained.

She revealed that, in the past, women registering for intramural sports have lost interest in the activities between the time of opening and closing of entries. Therefore, this year the registration period for women's sports will be reduced from 10 days to three or four days. Also, there will be no cut off date for entries.

In a continuing effort to provide students with a variety of recreational activities, several new intramural competitions will be offered. These include: seven-man soccer, women's Ringette hockey -- like floor hockey on ice; a two-mile cross country run called a Turkey Trot and one-on-one basketball.

### What's in sports

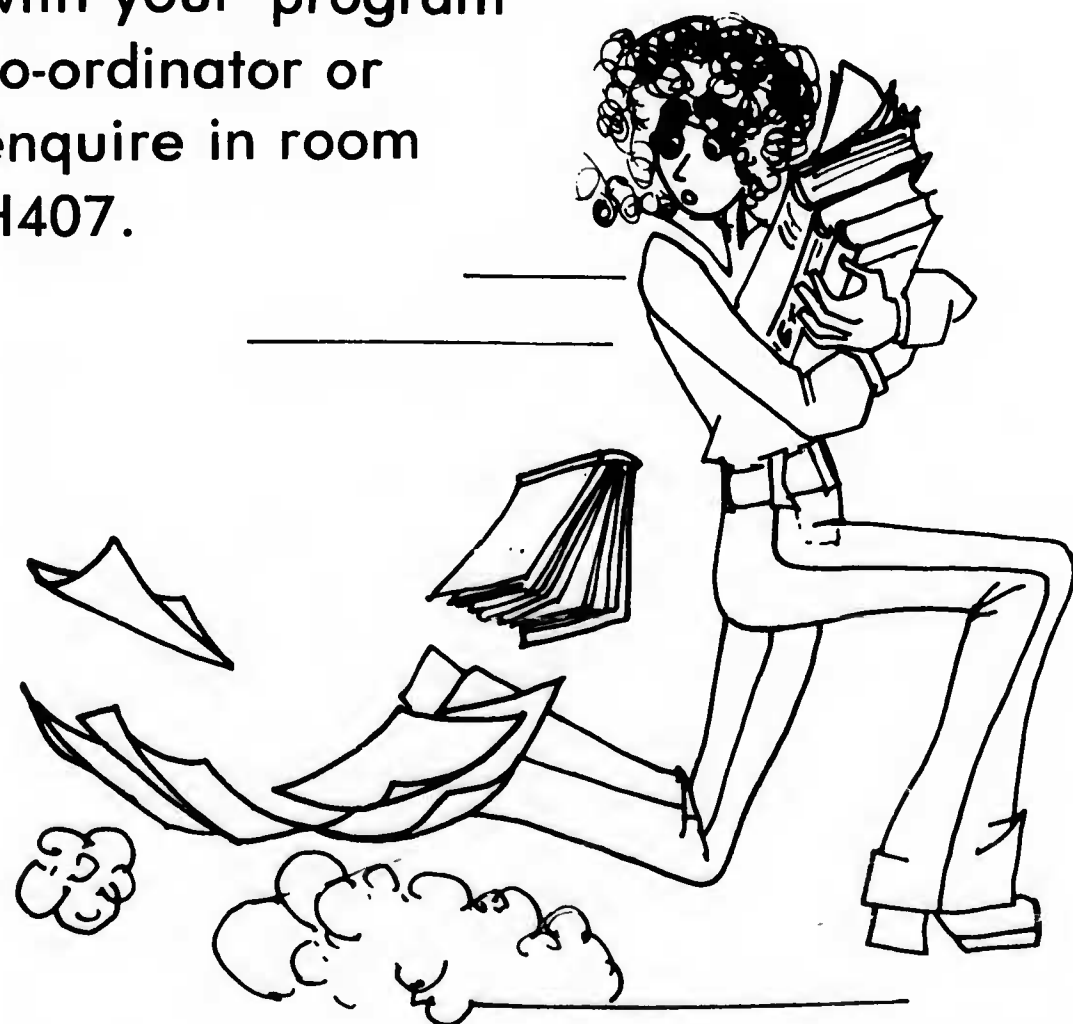
- Women's Volleyball - Entries close Sept. 16.
- Men's Flag Football - Entries close Sept. 16
- Golf Tournament (Open) - Entries close Sept. 18
- Seven-Man Soccer - Entries close Sept. 19
- Tennis Singles - Entries close Sept. 19
- Co-ed Flag Football - Entries close Sept. 20
- Turkey Trot (2-mile run) - Entries close Oct. 3
- Co-ed Basketball - Entries close Oct. 4
- Ice Hockey - Entries close Oct. 25
- Volleyball - Entries close Oct. 25
- Women's Muffetball - Entries close Oct. 28
- Women's Ringette Hockey - Entries close Nov. 11
- Badminton Doubles - Entries close Nov. 15
- Table Tennis - Entries close Nov. 22
- One-on-One Basketball - Entries close Nov. 22

Students can register for these activities at the Bubble office on the North Campus, Ext. 456.

Officials are needed for all team sports. Those interested in officiating are also directed to the Bubble office.

## FRESHMEN, THERE IS A RUSH... Whoa!

It is important that you attend English Communications for the first scheduled class . . . . but be sure your timetable is corrected. Confirm the room number with your program co-ordinator or enquire in room H407.



## Mouthpiece

# S.U. wants residences - for you

**S**tudent Union Council members are being plagued by concerns about student housing. During the past two years we've had a multitude of inquiries and many expressions of need and frustration from young people confronted with the task of finding a place to live

Although it wasn't planned that way, a large percentage of Humber students are not from Etobicoke, and do not live with their parents. The problems they encounter are:

- 1** Discrimination by landlords on the basis of sex, race or age.
- 2** The resistance of affluent Etobicokeans to those faced with financial constraints, especially students, whom they consider "bad risks".
- 3** Low vacancy rates and the high cost of Etobicoke apartments which forces our students to live far from the College - this creates a host of problems, such as transportation, wasted time (that could have been spent on a part-time job), and loss of the opportunity to participate in college life.
- 4** Etobicoke by-law prohibits home-owners from renting their facilities - families who do rent to students are in direct conflict with the borough ordinances - although such families may have good intentions, the Union is concerned because they are not forced to bring their accommodations up to any building standards - having students live in rooming houses or with families is a poor solution in any case.
- 5** It has often been suggested that students combine to rent townhouses or apartments in the area - this arrangement proves difficult, since even if a group of students find someone willing to rent at a reasonable price, apartments are generally unfurnished in Etobicoke - purchasing furniture imposes a financial burden few students can afford.
- 6** The future of student housing at Humber looks even bleaker - the shortage of living space is reaching crisis proportions in Metropolitan Toronto; the Borough of Etobicoke has curtailed the construction of high rises, so we can expect apartment rents to go up - upward pressure on food and housing costs are hurting students who spend the largest part of their incomes on these necessities.

**For these reasons, the Student Union executive has made building a residence at Humber College its top priority. Room for 600 students is our aim and we believe it could have a high summer occupancy. The Student Union is ready to devote as much time and energy as required to satisfy the need. We hope Humber's administration will co-operate with us and use all their resources to stop Humber's housing crisis**