



Blah....

KIAMA, THE HORSE, [who doesn't seem to like photographers] and Sue Martin, second year horsemanship, prove once again that a beautiful animal and a pretty girl make an unbeatable combination. [Coven photo by Clarie Martin]

Coven

Vol. 4, No. 3,
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HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Budget cuts hurt Humber

by Tom Green

The provincial government's freeze on educational funding has forced Humber College to go on an austerity program.

The freeze came last year in the form of "slip-year financing" which was introduced

by the province to halt the rapid growth of the province's Community Colleges and to try and stop the decline in university enrolment.

Herb Jackson, director of College Affairs for the province, said that slip-year financing, the funding of Colleges on the basis of last year's enrolment, penalizes growing institutions. He added, that too rapid a growth is harmful to the College in the long-run. He also said the financing scheme will retard the growth of a College, without the government stepping in and saying "Thou shalt not grow".

That doesn't seem to be the case at Humber this year. Fred Embree, the registrar, said last year there was a total of 4,157 students as of Sept. 30 but this year there are approximately 4,700 students registered which means a growth of almost eight per cent. For each student that registered last year the College will receive \$1,955 per student from the province and less tuition fees they receive about \$1,705 per student.

That means with enrolment up this year there is less money to go around and Ted Carney, comptroller for the College, claims the financing arrangement is "just terrible". He added, financially the College can't teach any extra students because they can't afford the extra staff and, with the freeze on capital funding, the College can't build the facilities for the extra students.

The freeze on capital funding has forced Humber to postpone plans for the building of the new phases and of the Sports-Arts Complex which was talked about last year. The only capital the College gets from the province now is \$400,000 for renovations which Carney called "peanuts."

The freeze has also hit the different departments in the College. Doug Scott, dean of Student Services, said he had to cut his budget, excluding salaries, by 10 per cent which works out to about \$25,000. Health Sciences, which is on a slightly different scheme because of the two nursing schools, has found itself caught in the same squeeze. Dave Guntill, Business Manager for the division, said the immediate effects of the freeze "aren't as severe or as sudden Budget continued on page 6

Dobrich unbeaten

For the third successive year, Walter Dobrich has failed to lose a game in a simultaneous chess exhibition held at Humber.

Mr. Dobrich, editor of *Chess Canada* and a National Chess Master, offered a prize of a chess clock to any opponent who could beat him on September 9 in the main concourse. The best any of the twenty-five challengers could do was a single draw. Dobrich won the remaining games.

Buses overcrowded; little relief expected

by Nancy Grice

Most of us at one time or another have had to battle the crowds on the TTC and Humber College buses. We've been left standing at stops because buses were too full; we've been packed in so tight, it's a physical feat to breathe; we've been pushed, jostled and shoved from one end of

the bus to the other.

Well, little relief from overcrowding is in store for Humber's commuters at the present time. Figures released by the Student Affairs Committee show that more people are using the college buses this year than last.

Laurie Sleith, treasurer of SAC, hopes this doesn't indicate a trend, but he won't know until figures from this year and last year can be compared. He suggested that the increase of passengers on the Humber buses may be attributed to the recent TTC strike.

Donald McLean, manager of Transportation, says, "We are experiencing some overcrowding which always happens at the beginning of a semester. The first two weeks are usually the worst. At the moment we have every bus on the road, covering seven different routes and four express runs." He says students usually find their own means of transportation

which thins out the crowds on the buses.

According to Mr. Sleith, some Humber College bus routes have been changed to handle the crowds. More buses have been put on routes not originally planned for. Two buses instead of one will be on the route to and from Osler Campus. More buses are going right into the subdivisions to pick up people, and one bus carries students to the GO station at Malton. Some routes may still be altered when the people-road become too great on one bus, and not enough on another.

The TTC has only one route to Humber College. It leaves from York Mills Subway Station, travels along West Humber Blvd. to the College. During peak rush hour periods TTC service is every seven minutes and every twenty minutes at other times.

If you want to avoid crowds on the buses you can try forming car pools, or take advantage of the car pool bulletin board located near L block in the new addition of the College.

Seadog breaks contract; SU suffers financially

by Eva Zerkowitz

A misunderstanding between Seadog, a Canadian rock band, to break their contract with Student Union.

The group was scheduled to appear at the Amphitheatre, outside the main Concourse, on September 10 from 3:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. The group was sponsored by SU as part of Orientation Week, along with a snack bar.

Doug Vardy co-leader of Seadog, says their manager, Terry Sillion, indicated they were playing at 8:30 p.m. Mr. Vardy says, "We were preparing the lighting and didn't even look at the contract. It's the first time

something like this has happened.

SU sustained a financial loss in the mixup. Bob Murray, SU Vice-President, said SU will be billed for food from Food Services, a bus transporting Osler students to and from their campus and overtime staff. SU planned to sell hotdogs at 30 cents apiece, hamburgers at 40 cents apiece and soft drinks 10 cents apiece, during Seadog's performance.

Mr. Murray says SU won't know the financial loss until next month. "From now on, all groups will be phoned in advance to make sure they attend."

How many credits do you have?

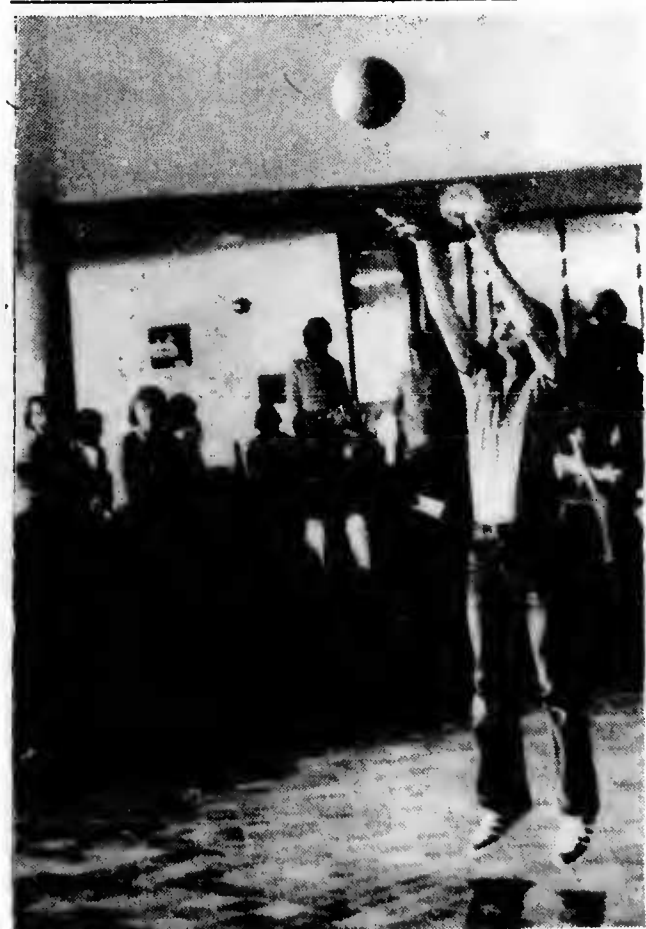
Humber students, if you don't know how many credits you've accumulated to date, this semester you're going to find out. That's not all. This semester you won't have to worry about giving your instructors grade cards, they'll be getting them directly from the registrar.

According to Phil Karpetz, associate registrar, credit forms will be kept in the Registrar's office recording student progress. Report forms will be issued to the student acknowledging the number of credits he has accumulated over a semester. The total number of credits he has gained will be ascertained.

Students will handle no more evaluation cards, said Mr. Karpetz. This puts an end to the ordeal of each student getting a bundle of cards, then running hither and thither trying to locate his instructors.

The problem with this old system, said Mr. Karpetz, was that some students every year lost their cards or forgot to give them to their teachers.

Now, instructors will be provided with every bundle directly, he said.



Jeff Carey, a student in the Carpet Installation course, won the basketball toss in the main Concourse last week with eight baskets in a row. The toss was part of the Student Union's Orientation Week. [Coven photo by Clarie Martin]

Can you spare a dime?

COVEN, NEXT WEEK, will be on sale for 10 cents a copy to raise money to put a young St. Vincent girl through school. On this small West Indian island it costs about \$150 yearly to give this child the kind of help she needs to receive an

education that she might not otherwise get. Below are pictured some of the St. Vincent students studying at Humber. Please buy Coven next week to insure that one more person on this tiny island receives an education.



Park and study area

Students build arboretum

First-year landscaping technology students have begun work on a 5-acre arboretum -- a collection of trees and shrubs for scientific and educational study located west of the fire route and immediately south of the ski hill.

Rick Hook, co-ordinator of Landscape Technology, said the triangular study area will consist of three divisions. The portion now used for garden plots will be the testing ground for approximately 100 different species of flowers while the outer

fringe, where grass now grows will contain a collection of 75 specimens of trees.

The inside area, which Mr. Hook said could also be used as a park by other Humber students, will hold 550 varieties of shrubs.

He said students have thus far learned about plants and their relation to landscaping through the use of slides projected on a screen. "It would be better for the students if they could go out and touch them, squeeze them and smell them."

Mr. Hook said the area has been prepared for irrigation and drainage. The top-soil, he said, was removed, the sub-soil underneath planed and finally the top-soil was replaced.

He said the area will contain some "weird species."

One such specie is the Ginkgo tree. Apparently disease and insect resistant, according to Ralph Amsen, a graduate of the course and now an instructor in Landscape Technology, the Ginkgo tree is prehistoric, with leaves shaped like palm leaves.

Cheques boosted

Humber's administration and the support staff branch of the Civil Service Association of Ontario will receive wage increases this year while the CSAO's academic branch continues to negotiate.

Derek Horne, vice-president of administration at Humber, said the support staff negotiated with the Council of Regents and were told they would receive a 12.5 per cent wage increase effective April 1 this year and another nine percent increase next July 1.

The administration staff, he said, did not deal directly with the Council but that a management consultant firm, Hay Associates of Canada, obtained for them a 9.5 per cent wage increase retroactive to last July 1.

As soon as the negotiations were complete the wage increases went into effect.

Club plans chess games

by Avrom Pozen

Humber College may be hosting two major chess championships this year.

John Lyons, president of the Humber College Chess Club, has announced a tentative schedule for major activities by the club.

The most prestigious of the tournaments is the 1975 Toronto Closed Championship. Plans for this round-robin tournament, in which each player plays everybody else, are being made for March.

Also scheduled is the Ontario Student Championships, to be held during the winter vacation. This is a combination team individual championship, and will probably be arranged in three divisions. Last year's top team came from the University of Toronto.

Other tournaments to be held are the Humber College Championship in November, and a student-staff competition during Winter Madness '75.

Potter's way called Raku

An ancient Japanese method for baking pottery called Raku was revived at Humber this summer when Continuing Education pottery students tried mastering the age-old art.

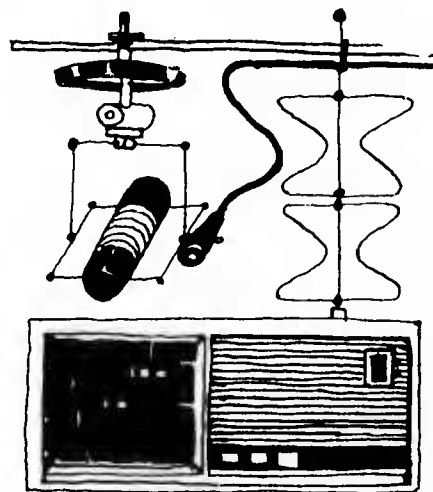
Ceramics instructor Bill Roddy said the method was a simple way of baking pottery and was something anyone could do at home for little cost.

Lightweight firebricks are used to form the superstructure of the small kiln while heavy cement blocks form the base.

Twenty-five students ranging in ages from 20 - 35 were enrolled in the summer class. Mr. Roddy said one or two grandmothers were also eagerly studying the art.

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.

Deep Throat; 'poor film but a mint for Damanio'

by Clarie Martin

DEEP THROAT! Need I say more? Well, there's probably not much anyone can say about Gerald Damanio's notorious film that hasn't already been said. It's very explicit. It might be considered by some educational and/or entertaining. It's probably a breakthrough for no-holds-barred pornography. And it will probably make a mint in Toronto for its producers' regardless of bad reviews.

Well, no reviews here, good or bad. But a personal viewpoint.

If you've ever read a 'dirty' novel, you know how boring it can be after the first chapter. The same holds true after the first 10 minutes of Deep Throat.

Then, of course, there are the following aspects: bad filming, bad photography, and bad sound recording. If there's bad language in the movie, you can't hear it. But, then again, there's not much dialogue any way. (Someone must have told actress Linda Lovelace not to speak with her mouth full.)

In the movie, the young doctor, played by Harry Reems?, comes very fatigued with all the sexual activity after finding Miss Lovelace's clitoris planted in her throat. After about 40 minutes on the screen the doctor has had enough.

Around the same time, a number of the well-dressed audience in The Playhouse Theatre on Bayview Avenue, where the movie was being viewed, also decided they had enough. They slowly began to trickle outside.

Just as I was thinking that I couldn't take another gulp or gasp or gag (Was it from the fellow behind me?), the movie was interrupted.

The Morality Squad had entered the theatre and halted the "private showing," removing the film and impounding it for the 24th time in Toronto.

Although Miss Lovelace is obviously very skillful in many ways as she demonstrates in Deep Throat and although Jerry Gerard's story, direction, and editing are like nothing I've ever seen, they're also like nothing I ever want to see again.

Ugh! All those cuts and burns, it's good they're not real

By Clarie Martin

It looked like a stage set for the movie MASH.

There were ugly 'wounds' with tremendous craters and 'amputees' minus arms and legs. And everyone was jovial, even the 'patients'.

This is not the kind of scene one would expect to see on the third floor of Humber's E-section, but the scenes were there for

three days, August 26, 27 and 28. Don't worry, it was all simulated.

Humber's Health Sciences Division provided three classrooms for the pre-conference seminars of the International Rescue and First Aid Association.

The 10,000 member association, involving 16 or 17 countries, sent delegates to Toronto last week for its 27th annual conference. The delegates arrived from all over the world, most of them paying their own expenses.

The main events of the conference were meetings and luncheons at the Four Season Sheraton Hotel and competitions between 62 first aid and 10 heavy rescue teams on Nathan Philips Square scheduled for August 29 through to the 30th.

At Humber, basic casualty simulation courses were demonstrated.

The volunteer organization rounded up Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, Humber students, public school and high school students, members of their own families and anyone else they could find, to play the part of patients for this unusual event.

The 'patients' were mutilated artificially with creams and powder, paints and ashes, and all manner of make-up creating realistic but simulated wounds.

A chairman for the organization Sinclair Cutcliffe, of Charlottetown, P.E.I., said casualty simulation is used to help instructors with first aid classes.

"It's another gimic for teaching," he said. The organization made up of first aid instructors, ambulance drivers, nurses and others in the health care field is continually looking for and adding new members.

The annual conference is held in various cities throughout the world. Last year it was held at Omaha, Nebraska. Next year it will be stationed at the Twin Cities of Minneapolis and Saint Paul in Minnesota.

As well as casualty simulation, technique of instruction and ventilation-respiration techniques were also on the association's agenda.

One cheerful side to casualty simulation is that all wounds come off easily and painlessly.



(Coven photos by Dennis Hanagan and Clarie Martin)



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HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Democracy in question

At a recent meeting of the Student Affairs Committee, Student Union president Brian Flynn said the duty of the student council is to make decisions for the people who elected it. That is, once the council is in, they hold the mandate in approving or disapproving whatever is of concern to the student body.

President of the Civil Service Association of Ontario's Academic Branch at Humber, Peter Churchill said he understood the purpose of the Council as with any publicly elected group is to carry out the wishes of its electorate.

Once again a nagging question comes to light. Is it the duty of a government body to make decisions on behalf of the people? Or is it the duty of the government to make public all the facts concerning an issue and leave the final choice up to the people? Any government is said to be composed of "representatives."

When you have exams occupying your mind and projects needing you to be done, you don't want more problems from your student council asking if you want chocolate or vanilla ice cream in the new ice cream shop.

So you see then, there are some things any government has the capacity to deal with on its own. We've selected these people on the basis of what we believe to be their sense of good judgment. We've entrusted them with the responsibility of taking care of the things we don't have the time to take care of ourselves. Granted, their decisions may not always be in keeping with our own.

However, when a decision is to be made which could effect the college community then the students' wishes should be tested and all attempts should be made to meet the decision.

We congratulate Mr. Flynn and his Council on their idea to circulate a questionnaire to students asking their opinions and some vital statistics about the possibility of getting a residence on campus. Mr. Flynn said he and his associates have also toured residences presently being build at Soo College in Sault Ste. Marie to study just what kind of residence would be best, should we finally get one.

We believe Mr. Flynn is sincerely concerned with doing a good job for the students. We believe he is aware of the honor given him by the position he was chosen to occupy. We hope that what he said at that SAC meeting was nothing more than a regrettable misunderstanding.

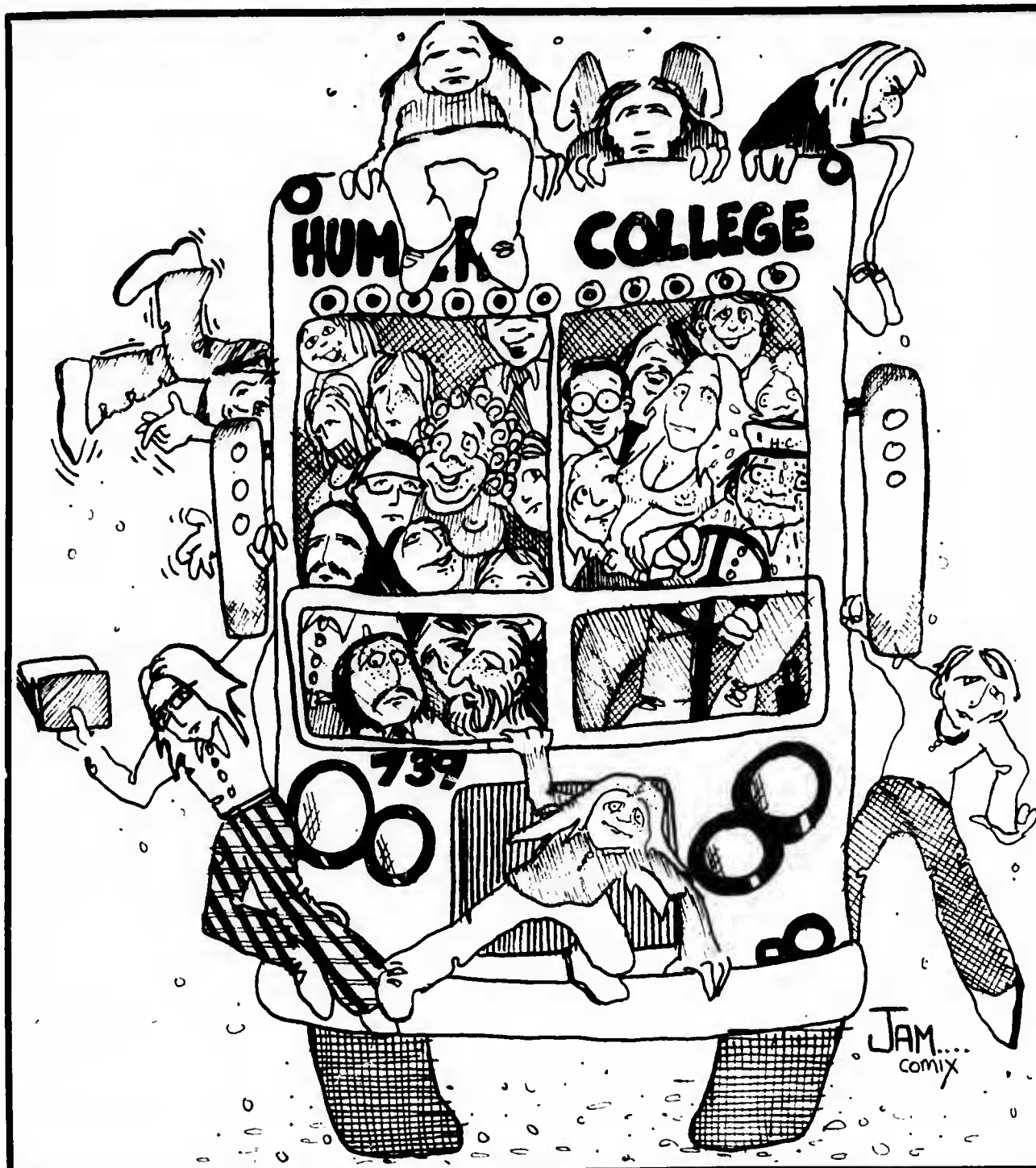
D.H.

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.

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Flashback 73-74 Phase 4A opened

Perhaps the greatest occurrence for Humber College in early September, 1973, was the opening of the new wing consisting of Phase 4A.

Minister of Colleges and Universities Jack McNie officially opened the new wing of the College November 18, during Open College Week.

Free speech

Over 4,500 students and instructors pass through the doors of this college daily. It is probably safe to say that as many ideas and opinions exist here too and with them the freedom to express them.

Last year at Humber both left and right political groups made use of this opportunity.

The Young Socialists, a student youth organization within the League of Socialist Action, and the John Birch Society, a group rigidly maintaining right-wing doctrine, met on separate occasions to tell anyone who would listen the ideals and objectives of their political beliefs.

The final act in these impromptu gatherings was, as always, left up to the on-looker: the question of whether or not he wished to accept their steadfast professions.

On at least one occasion one group met with more than just the usual polite rebuttal. A literature display set up by the Young Socialists raised opposition from one student who began throwing books around and threatening the booth attendant.

plete with film presentation, members of the John Birch Society described how they believed pot and drug music were being used to bring North America under the yoke of world communism.

In a speech during the opening ceremonies Mr. McNie said, "Educational spending will take no back seat" in government budgets.

Mr. McNie went on to tell a crowd that had gathered in the Concourse that "Humber's track record makes it the fastest growing community college in Ontario."

The building of Phase 4A, he said, is a "tangible indication of how the government thinks of community colleges.

"The education budget has gone to bringing the level of education up and it is our job to sustain that level."

Mr. McNie later made a tour of the new building stopping for appropriate ceremonies in the then new Art Gallery, the Student Services offices, the Cinematography studio, the Ceramics studio, the Graphics area, the Student Union lounge and the many other new additions to the College.

Each area provided proof that Mr. McNie's statement that community colleges are "not just an option but a visible alternative to university education" was indeed true.

Enrollment up

Humber's enrollment in 1973-74 was up 13 per cent while other colleges and universities were having trouble filling their quotas.

Over 54,000 students it was noted, are registered annually at the College; 45,000 part-time and 4,600 full-time.

President Gordon Wragg claimed this was a result of "the wide variety of programs offered at Humber resulting in a mosaic of many types of students at the College."

This was compounded by articles suggesting Humber grads were rated higher while filling the need of the community.

War on apathy

An all-out assault was waged on student apathy early last school year as the Student Athletic Movement desperately sought to rekindle the fire of a sagging school spirit.

Under a barrage of radio and newspaper advertisements and bulletin board posters, last year's S.A.M. President Al Ioi said he hoped that greater promotion of college events would wipe out the inertia which dogged recreational activities in the years 1972-73.

A-Humber Hawk Mad Hatter's fan club and a cheerleading team were also or-

ganized to stir up student interest.

By late October however, sceptics were advocating -- perhaps facetiously -- that all college sports be discontinued because of an obvious lack of student enthusiasm.

In April an interview with then Student Union president Keith Nickson revealed that by that time he was still aware of the problem.

"We tend to forget we are a community in ourselves and if we were to act more like one we would probably have less apathy."

Saving lives — just part of their job

by Dennis Hanagan

Ed Martin and his colleagues operate out of a small brick building in the Kipling Avenue and Dundas Street West area.

Somehow their place on Olivewood Road east of Kipling doesn't look like the kind of place one might expect for the type of work that goes on there. It's the sort of thing where you find yourself saying, "Was that it I passed about a hundred yards back?" Then you go back and check the number on the door with the number in your address book just to see. And sure enough it's the place.

Inside is a large room with a T.V. set near the front door and a kitchenette in the back with a long narrow table in the corner. In the middle of the room is a sofa and easy chair. On this particular Saturday morning a tall middle-aged man in blue pants and tee-shirt is grabbing a few minutes of sleep on the sofa.

Ed is sitting at the table in the kitchenette drinking his coffee and reading a newspaper. It's last night's paper but then in this line of work no one seems to notice that today has slipped quietly into tomorrow and become yesterday.

All hours of the day or night, Ed, his partner Bill Paton and the other men can be seen driving their vans along Olivewood Road in the direction of Kipling Ave. The weather plays a big part in the frequency of their runs. Seldom does anyone in the neighborhood ask them where they're going because there isn't time. Seldom are they asked where they've been when they return.

Once they hit the main road the speedometers in their blue and white vans often register well over the speed limit as they pass cars and weave from lane to lane when traffic is too heavy. Still no one complains. In fact other drivers pull over when they see the vans coming. The men in the vans even wave at police cruisers passing by in on-coming lanes.

Their wild street antics that seemingly invite disaster are left to go unchallenged out of respect.

Ed and his colleagues are ambulance men.

Humber graduate

Ed, 33, is a graduate from Humber's Ambulance Attendants course and has worked at the Ministry of Health's ambulance depot on Olivewood Rd. since June. Prior to that he served in the navy for three years until 1963 and left at the point where he was assisting doctors in the operating room.

Since the navy he's had a number of different jobs. He worked for Crookshank Motors in Weston but left that to be a public relations man for Daisy Heddon, the company that makes Daisy air rifles.

"It (the P.R. job) was good money but you get a little tired of sleeping in hotels and eating restaurant meals all the time," said Ed.

Finally he was about to embark on a career as a welder and that's when he had a long talk with himself.

"Is this what I want to be for the rest of my life?"

He reflected back at his past and realized that the days he enjoyed most were navy-days working in the hospital.

About this time he picked up a pamphlet outlining some of the courses at Humber. He thumbed through the pages and discovered the Ambulance Attendants course. Everything clicked. His fate was sealed.

It was one of those annoying situations that keeps you unsettled in the back of your mind. You have a vague idea what you want but the problem is pin-pointing it exactly. For Ed the problem unravelled itself in its own time.

Now, 10 minutes after eight o'clock, an hour and 10 minutes after Ed began his shift, the red phone on the counter next to the table pierces the silence with a loud ring. It's the hot line to ambulance headquarters on Yonge Street and Ed answers it before it rings for a second time.

A woman in a house not too far away has abdominal pains, chest pains and is vomiting a greenish fluid. Headquarters gives the situation a code, telling them how urgent they access the matter to be. Ed and Bill will further survey the problem when they arrive.

Ed explained that since the people who phone in the call are usually relatives of the patient, there's a tendency to make the



NOT LONG OUT OF HUMBER, Ed Martin, 33, says he learned more about anatomy in his Ambulance Attendants course at North Campus than he did the six months he studied it in the navy. By the time he left the service, Mr. Martin was at the

point where he was assisting doctors in the operating room. He says one trait a person entering the ambulance business should have is "a willingness to understand people."

[Coven photo by Dennis Hanagan]

situation seem more serious than it might actually be.

"You have to play it by ear," he said. "When you leave the station, dispatch gives you a code but when you leave the scene it's up to you to decide."

He told of a PI (personal injury) the night before on the East Mall. "The guy was losing blood and we had to get him into the hospital right away. His ears and throat were full."

"It's a matter of priorities," he said. When Ed's crew left, the next would come in. "It's a team effort. You have to work together."

"Sometimes," he said "it's easy to identify with the victim. They may be the same age and have the same background as you."

If the attendant maybe isn't use to his work then this can multiply problems.

"I've seen it happen," he said. "A guy's overpowered with sympathy and ceases to function."

"If he sees a woman there with the same features as his wife, bang, he just stands there."

"It depends on the individual's outlook and his own inner strength," he said. "The point is to recognize the problem and do your best."

A few minutes after the call came in the ambulance arrives at the house and the patient is carried out on a mobile cot and lifted into the rear of the van. Another man and woman follow quietly behind and Ed instructs the small, graying man with a moustache to sit in the front with Bill while he and the woman in the purple pant suit get in the back with the patient.

How long has the patient been in Canada? When did she last eat? Has she complained of any illness before?

The patient is from Brazil, has been in Canada five months, and is on medication unknown to the woman. The situation is fairly serious so Ed and Bill decide to take the patient to the nearest hospital, which is Queensway General. But the woman is Roman Catholic and wants the patient taken to St. Joseph's a few miles further away. Ed and Bill comply with the request.

As Bill said later "If a person's doctor has booking privileges at a hospital downtown it sometimes takes about an hour to get there." This, he said, accounts for some of the reason why ambulances aren't always conveniently available.

When his happens and there's no ambulances back at the depot, the call then goes to another that may be on its return. If still none are free here, headquarters summons the aid of the next nearest station.

Traffic co-operates

The ambulance speeds down Islington Avenue with the siren wailing at the red lights on Dundas Street. The little man sitting beside Bill is quiet. The long, thick fingers of his left hand are clutching the seat and occasionally his right hand comes

up to cover his eyes.

In the back the patient is moaning and beginning to retch. Ed grabs a small pan from one of the cupboards and adjusts the cot to a sitting position so she won't choke.

The traffic computer it seems is doing its best to stall the van at almost every intersection. Cars in the east-west lanes, however, are forfeiting their green light and those in the south-bound lane are pulling to the right.

When the ambulance arrives at the hospital Bill radios headquarters and tells them the particulars in code form. Aside from its efficiency, this method of coding also keeps those travelling with the patient from getting unnecessarily excited.

Although it wasn't necessary in this instance the ambulance could have radioed ahead to the hospital and had a "crash cart" prepared to give immediate help to the patient.

Filling out their report at the hospital both men explain some facts about their job. One thing which Ed says he learned from his course at Humber was the pH factor in the body (the measure and balance of acidity). He says if the patient has any unusual discharge of bodily fluids it can upset the acidity level and eventually cause that person to shake, go into a semi-coma and finally into a coma.

Along the same lines Bill mentions that if a person is hyperventilating or inhaling more than he is exhaling, he can be getting too much oxygen in his system.

The remedy for this may sound too simple but Bill is quick to defend it. An ordinary paper bag placed over the head can help regain enough carbon dioxide to balance the excess oxygen and cause the patient to breathe more normally again.

"Some people think it sounds silly," he says, "but it does work."

After they pick up some breakfast the two drive back to the station to have their first meal of the day about 10:30. When they finished Bill lies down in the sleeping quarters. The other crew has been called to a nursing home.

Talking about his course at Humber, Ed says he learned more about anatomy there than in six months studying it in the service.

"I had one of those rare instructors that just came across... But you don't just stop at the level the teacher's telling you. You do your own research too and go a little deeper."

One thing he believes a person in this business must have is a willingness to understand people. "He shouldn't be easily riled or quick-tempered and should take things with a grain of salt."

He tells about an instance the night before where an 81-year-old man, after drinking, had cut the bridge of his nose. "I hope I have half his strength when I'm that age," said Ed. "You got anywhere near him and whack, whack," he motions with his hands. "He was ready to take on the world."

"But you see his wife was 80 and she didn't have half the strength he had. He didn't want to leave her alone."

"One of the hazards of this job," he continues is you can walk into some things you never expected. You get everything from 'Thank-you son' to 'Get your hands off me.'"

"Sometimes you get a guy who's been drinking. People walk by him and say 'He's only a drunk'. In this business there's no hard core decision about ethnics or personality. There's no room in this business for picking people out. That's the job. That's what you're hired for. You don't take this job to become rich overnight."

Muscle spasm

Sometime after 11 o'clock another call comes in and Bill appears out of the bedroom tucking in his shirt and clipping on his tie. (Clip-on ties are used in case excited patients try to grab it and impair the attendant unknowingly.)

A man at the Islington Golf Course had been playing golf, went into the clubhouse shower room and discovered he couldn't turn his head.

When the ambulance arrived it was raining and people with umbrellas were still slamming little white balls around the grass. "Fanatics" they both agreed.

Someone near the entrance tells them to go down to the clubhouse and park near the rear. Bill stays with the ambulance and Ed gets out to investigate. A few minutes later he comes back.

"He can't turn his head either way but he can get up and lie down."

Both lift the cot out of the back and Bill grabs a thick beige collar from one of the cupboards resting on the floor.

The man is covered with blankets from his shoulders down and the cot is lifted up and snapped into place so it won't move around with the motion of the van. From what he can deduce Ed believes it's only a muscle spasm and the man doesn't appear to be in pain so the ambulance heads for Queensway General at the regular speed limit. The man says he's had this problem before and Ed suggests he tell his doctor about it without further procrastination.

Back at the station Bill talks the neighbor across the street out of a couple of peaches off his tree and goes back to lie on the sofa and watch television.

That Saturday the station was short of staff and the two crews were having to work double shifts. Two men had been promoted, two had left and one was off with a back injury.

But as Ed sums it up ("without making it sound like an ego trip," he cautions), "Where else could you get the same challenge of saving people's lives. A lot of the things you do, you know from past training that person wouldn't be alive if you hadn't been there."

HORSES GET MORE ROOM

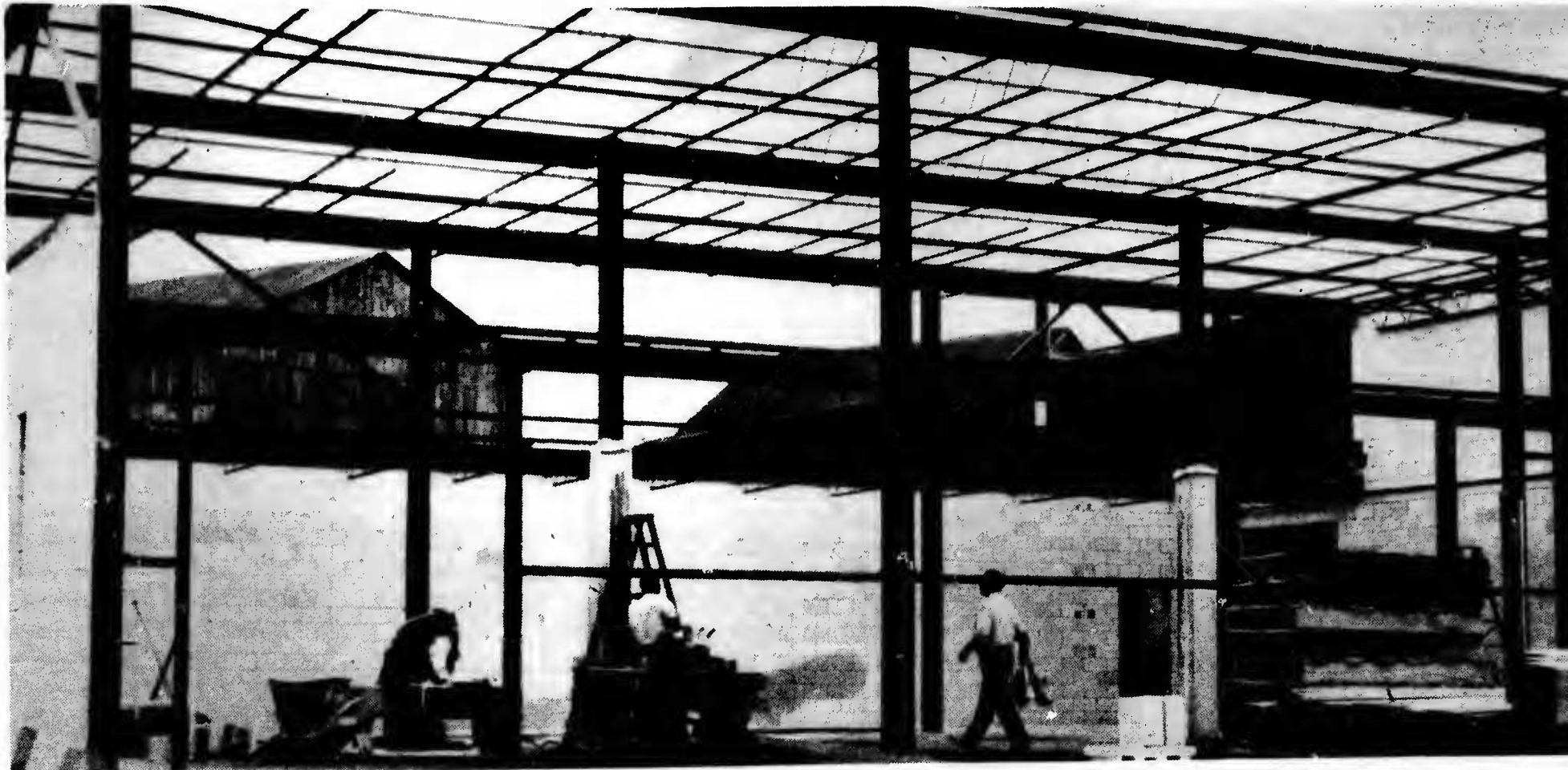
Humber's Equine Centre is now experiencing a increase in public interest and is expanding its facilities to meet that interest.

Richard Burgis, director of Equine Studies, expects the 70 by 60 foot expansion to be completed by Oct. 15 of this year.

The extra space provided by the addition will be used as feed and tack rooms and stable space for 12 horses. There are now 30 horses stabled at the Centre.

Mr. Burgis said there will be 110 full-time and 100 part-time students enrolled in Equine Centre programs this semester.

The list of activities at the Equine Centre this fall includes: an Appaloosa Futurity event in September; a Cutting Horse Competition, Oct. 5 - 6 and Humber's Dressage Championship in November. The scene of the action will be the Centre's 200 by 80 foot arena.



HUMBER'S EQUINE CENTRE is being added to provide extra feed and tack rooms and stable space because the Horsemanship Program is experiencing an increase in public interest. [Coven photo by Dennis Hanagan]

This notice contains very important information to all students over age 21 or new to Ontario

If you have reached age 21 or are new to the Province and have not enrolled in OHIP, you do NOT have health insurance coverage. Most students are eligible for FULL PREMIUM ASSISTANCE! Please visit the Student Affairs Office in K115 or the Health Centre in K137 for assistance as soon as possible.

advertisement

S Mouthpiece

REGISTRATION OR FRUSTRATION

For the fourth time in the past year and a half we are greatly bewildered by our Administration's consistent incompetence. We are referring specifically to the disorderly system for scheduling timetables and registrations.

During the past week the Student Union had its "Impact 74" -- five days of events provided for student enjoyment. In addition to this, the Student Union recognizes the discomfort that many students and many teachers are experiencing.

It is unfair to criticize without giving some suggestions of alternatives that may improve our dilemma. Since the first week of school is a complete farce anyway, why not devote the entire week to timetabling and forget about classes? Or, perhaps registration would be opened for a full week before school begins in September, with a day for each Division.

5 DIVISIONS = 5 DAYS = 1 SCHOOL WEEK

We don't mean to imply that we have all the answers, nor do we think we should. We do feel, however, that a school the size of Humber College (with its seven years of experience since 1967 and its Administrative Staff) should not take pride in the way it treats its students and teachers.

HELP

If you're nearly wed, there's a party for you

People in the wedding business are looking for new business at Humber College. Companies who sell such wedding items as dresses, flowers and photographs have come up with a sales idea called a "nearly-wed" party.

The party will be held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel on October 16, 1974 at 7:30 p.m. for couples getting married after February 1975. It will feature fashion shows, displays, free gifts, demonstrations, door prizes and refreshments.

The party is sponsored by Welcome

Wagon, a company greeting new arrivals to a community. Its offices are situated at the Toronto Dominion Centre and in Downsview. Invitations are mailed to couples who call 743-7384 and leave their names at the office.

Mrs. Julie Hitchins, a member of Welcome Wagon, said the couples are asked to make the companies, which display Welcome Wagon's goods, their primary consideration when buying wedding merchandise and using special facilities for their wedding.

Budget cuts

continued from page 1

as those felt by the rest of the College". He listed some areas where Humber is cutting down on expenses. "Where we were Xeroxing, we are using dittos and we are using both sides of it and we have even cut down on our hand-outs (extra copies)".

Mr. Carney said the budget cuts asked for around the College last year were used to make everyone "budget conscious and to make them aware of the problems in the College's financial situation". He added the attitude of the staff was one where no one worried about money because they knew Ontario Premier William Davis would pull them out but "Davis dug in his heels, cut

educational spending and this has forced us to go on an austerity program".

Carney added the provincial government has forced the Colleges to finance their own growth and with slip-year financing "we find ourselves in a situation where it is best not to grow".

Assorted condoms

by Brian Donlevy

Sexual freedom is now available to any first year student that enters a men's washroom at Humber.

The Student Union has replaced all the old condom machines with bright new ones. Along with the new machines comes the most modern designs in this form of birth control.

According to a SU official there are now eight machines in the college.

As well as performing a public service, making sex safe, the Student Union will bring in an approximate profit of \$60 on the sell of condoms.

A recipe

Ingredients

1 cup of brown or white sugar
1/2 lemon or lime
1 oz. water

Combine ingredients in medium size pan and boil, stirring slowly. After boiling, allow liquid to cool. When it has begun to thicken like dough, serve.

Hardly edible, this, but an Xaviera Hollander (Penthouse, Sept.) proposal for removing hair from er anywhere on your person.

Take the pan of 'dough' when it is still warm and apply to hairy area. Roll doughlike mass back and forth on the same spot a few times. This automatically removes the hair with the roots. Result: A smooth surface, hair will only grow back after a couple of months.



Nothing's safe anymore. The new condom machines in the men's washrooms are locked, so you have to pay before you get what you want. [Coven photo by Clarie Martin]

Hockey Hawks to tour; will play Swiss leagues

by Brian Healy

Team Canada '74 won't be the only contingent representing Canadian hockey abroad this year.

Humber's own hockey team will tour Switzerland starting December 26. The Hawks will play five games, one every three days until January 10.

Their opposition will be teams from Switzerland's 'A' and 'B' leagues, the best in that country.

The Swiss hosts will pay the team's hotel bills and meal expenses, while team members will raise funds to cover their air fares.

The Hawks' first fund-raising venture will be the sale of books of tickets to the team's home games.

Each book will contain 14 tickets and sell for \$5.00. The tickets will be accepted at any home game throughout the season.

The Hawks hope to sell 1,000 books of tickets.

Peter Maybury, Intercollegiate Sports Co-ordinator at Humber, estimated the team's expenses for the Switzerland tour at \$12,000.

Mr. Maybury said revenue produced by the advertisements in the 1974-75 athletic callendar will go towards financing the hockey trip.

He plans to sell advertising in a new hockey programme for the Hawk's home games. Proceeds would help pay the hockey team's expenses.

The Switzerland trip is a result of continuous effort by Rick Bendera, Humber's director of Athletics, to contact foreign sports organizations and interest them in sports excursions.

Mr. Bendera recently returned from Switzerland, where he made final arrangements for the Hawk's trip.

He suggested there is the possibility of a Swiss hockey team visiting Canada to play a series of games, but this idea is still in the discussion stage.

Coven SPORTS

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY



Rick Bendera, director of Athletics and Recreation (Coven photo by Clarie Martin)

ABOUT SPOK

- 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 may register for these activities at the Bubble office on the North Campus, Ext. 456.

British champs defeat Hawk soccer team

The reigning world indoor soccer champions from Britain visited Humber last Friday and defeated the soccer Hawks 8-2 in exhibition play.

The professionals were in control from the start, forcing Humber to take weak shots from well out, while masterfully organizing their own attacks.

The British team led 7-0 before Humber's Sergio Fazari drilled one home midway through the second half. Joe Cocciocarro tallied the other Hawks' goal.

Thirty players are attending Humber's soccer team practices and Coach Peter Duerden expects ten more to join the group from which Humber's inter-collegiate squad will be selected.

Based on the potential his players have displayed so far, Coach Duerden predicts Humber will be the next Ontario college soccer champions.

Humber's first regular season game is Sept. 24 at home against Fanshawe College.



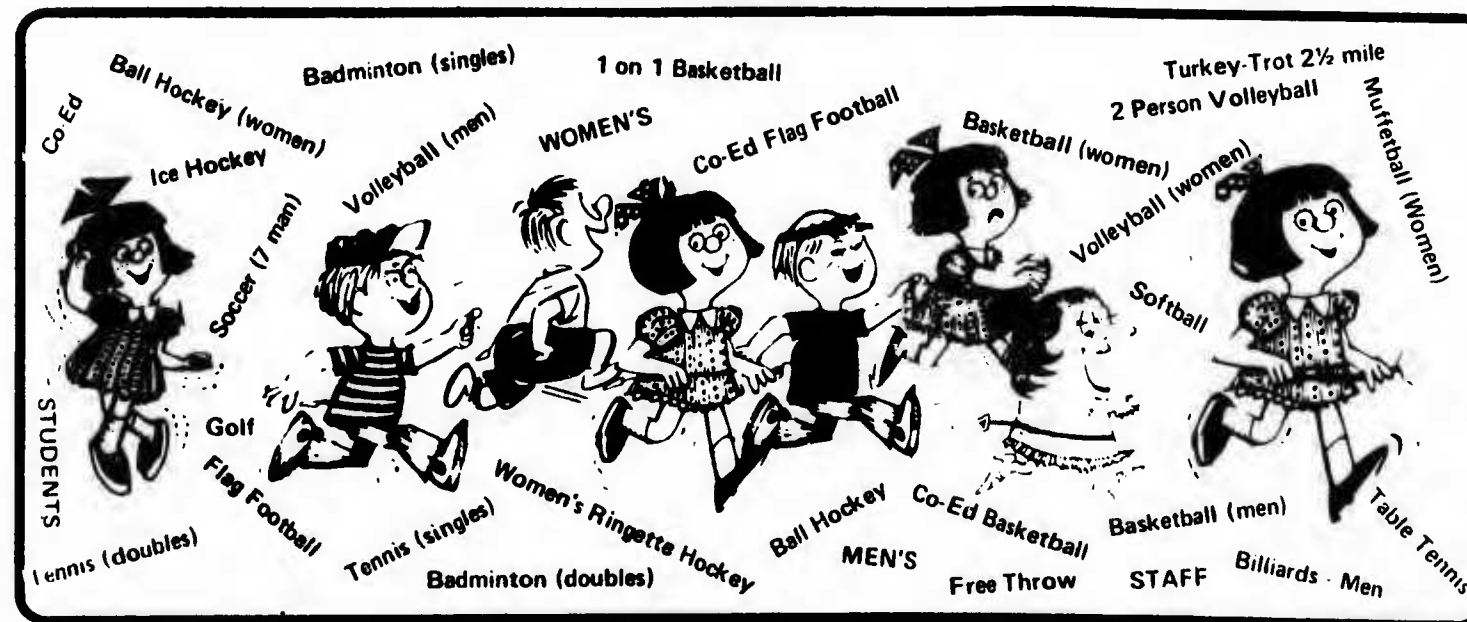
GO WHERE THE ACTION IS PARTICIPATE

VARSIITY ATHLETICS - TEAMS AND STARTING DATES

Women's Volleyball - Mon. Sept. 30	Hockey - Mon. Sept. 23
Men's Basketball - Mon. Sept. 30	Curling - January
Women's Basketball - Wed. Sept. 4	Badminton - Tues. Oct. 15
Men's Volleyball - Mon. Sept. 16	Golf - Wed. Sept. 4
Tennis - Wed. Sept. 16	Soccer - Wed. Sept. 4

Register at the Athletic Portable

Intramural Sports and Recreation Programs



Recreational Tournaments

Team League Sports

Register at the Athletic Bubble

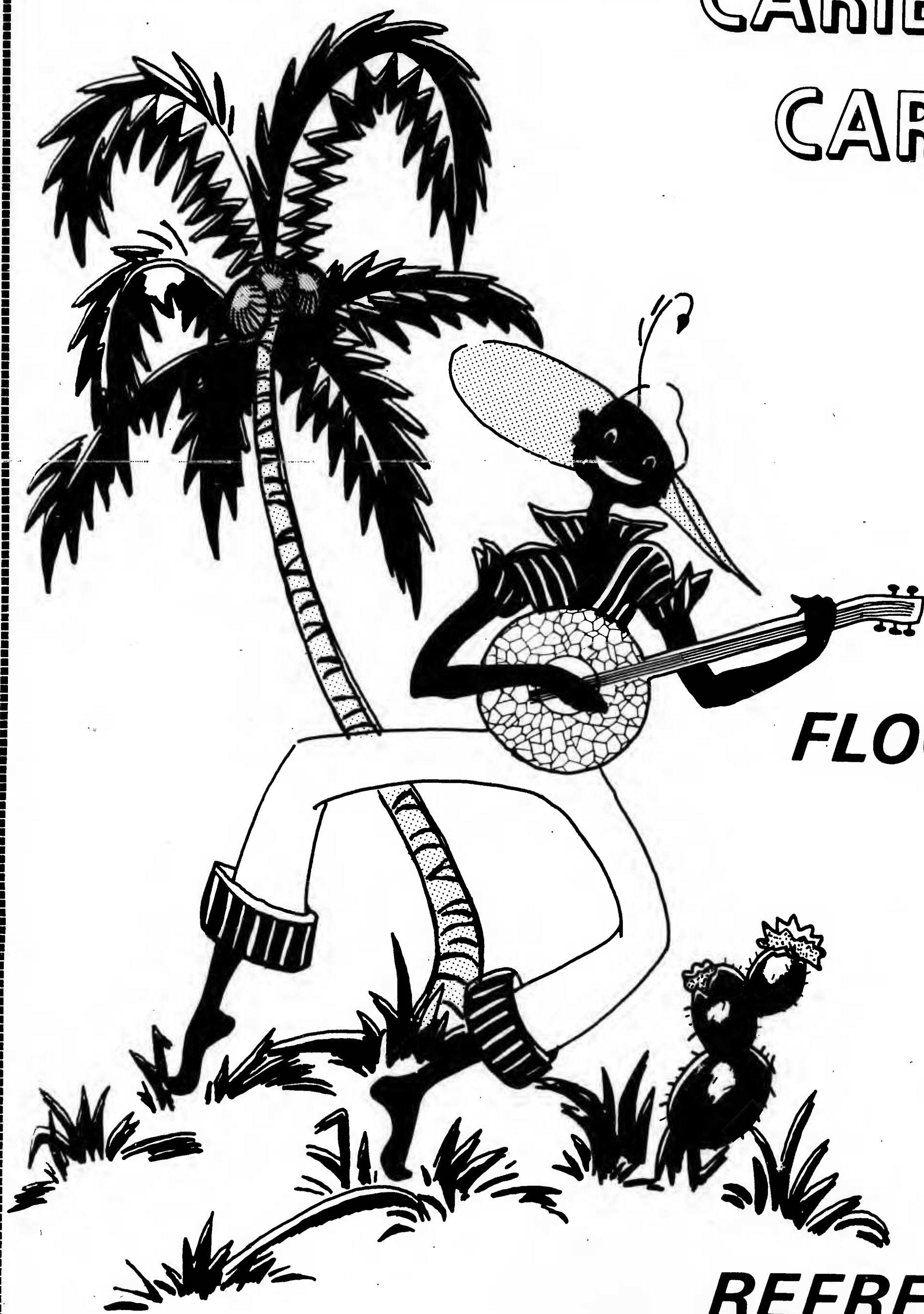
Instructional Programs

- | | | |
|----------|--------|----------------------|
| Tennis | Scuba | Women's Self Defence |
| Yoga | Judo | Badminton |
| Keep Fit | Karate | |

Register at the Centre for Continuous Learning

CARIBBEAN CARNIVAL

74



FLOOR SHOW

CASINO

PRIZES

BUMPING

AUCTION

REFRESHMENTS

SATURDAY SEPT. 28, 1974

8 PM TIL 2 AM

\$3. AT DOOR

ADVANCE TICKETS AVAILABLE