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Vol. 9  
 Vol. 8, No. 2

Sept. 11, 1978

# COVEN

Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

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**Grass!** For the first time Humber students are getting the chance to space themselves out on grass with college approval. Humber's parking was forced more than 900 students to park on the lawn daily. Officials say light rains should not cause problems.

## College plans ride aid

by Richard McGuire

If a transit strike hits Metro this week, paralyzing the TTC, Gray Coach and GO services, many Humber students will be forced to find other ways of getting to school.

On Friday, the college came up with last-minute emergency measures to try to get as many people to school as possible. The main effort centred around providing 18 extra bus runs from the Islington and York Mills subway stations. Students who do not ordinarily use the busses and are without regular passes or tickets will be able to hand in their identification cards to the driver and redeem them later for 45 cents at the bookstore.

Hitch-hiking assistance is being supplied in the form of large maroon and gold signs saying "Humber College Student Hiker", available from the SU office, and in the Concourse and at the Information Desk.

Additional help for hikers will be provided through large "I need a ride" signs which will be posted on the road in front of the college. The area will be divided into regions, with each having its own identifying sign.

## Carpenter strike over

by Darlene Inglis

Work began again on Humber's new student centre last Wednesday but it will probably be another two months before it is completed despite the addition of an extra crew.

The nine-week carpenters' strike ended with a tentative contract agreement. A ratification vote was scheduled for yesterday. Matt Whelan, president of Carpenters District Council and member of Local 27, said no details of the final agreement could be released before the vote.

Most of the 25 carpenters were glad to get back to work Wednesday. One commented, "With a mortgage and a family to support, a strike for two days or two months is a scary thing".

## Winning parking war college officials claim

by Chris Van Krieken

After a chaotic week of traffic jams and insufficient parking spaces, Humber College officials claim parking problems are now becoming controllable.

Approximately 1,000 drivers were turned away the first day of school because of the over-congested lots, said Jim Davison, Humber's vice-president of administration.

According to Don McLean, head of outside services, however,

"Every car that came in was accommodated." He blamed the police for turning drivers away.

He did point out the overflow grass lot beside the college was enlarged to hold another 600 cars Sept. 6. It had been set up only the week before to hold 115 cars.

While several students and teachers were worrying about the condition the grass lot would be in after a rainfall, Humber's President Wragg claimed the rain would have little effect in damaging the lot.

"It would have to be a pretty steady rainfall to make the lot unusable. The ground is pretty hard," he said.

Even though over 900 cars were counted on the grass lot one day last week, Mr. Wragg said the college has no responsibility to provide parking.

"If 3,000 students want to park, hell, there is no way we can

provide adequate parking. It is not our responsibility."

Hundreds of students who did take buses to the college last week quickly got off and walked when they saw the mile long traffic jam from John Garland Boulevard to Humber's entrance.

Drivers, travelling up Highway 27 found their cars in a traffic jam going back as far as Belfield Road.

Mr. McLean said many drivers had their parking decals in their purses and wallets. "If you could tell not just the students, but the academic staff and administrative staff too, that the decal has to be on the car window in the lower left hand corner, then we could just wave them right through," he said. "That was a big problem."

He believed the traffic flow was much smoother towards the end of last week because drivers were more familiar with Humber's parking lots.

## Waiting list gets passes

Drivers who are on Humber's waiting list for parking spaces in the colour-coded lots no longer have to pay to park in the daily or overflow lots.

According to Don McLean, head of Humber's outside services, these drivers are being asked to go to the bookstore for a temporary pass to these lots to avoid having to pay the daily rates.

"We just found it was too costly for the students," said Mr. McLean.

Over 300 students have been waiting for the college to find them the parking space they registered for in the summer. During the wait students had to pay between 50c and 75c to park in the daily and overflow lots. The fee for semester pass is \$20.

## \$ quarter-million college fix-up

by Henry Stancu

Humber has spent \$280,000 over the summer for renovations throughout the college.

Ramps have been installed and washroom modifications made to assist handicapped students. Some departments have acquired more space and extra facilities.

The music department now has one more classroom, eight more soundproof practice modules, a conference room and offices for its instructors. Part-time teachers now have a general office and lounge room.

The Radio Broadcasting Department had its FM station, CHCR, relocated from the area next to the bookstore in the commercial district of H section to the department's headquarters on the second floor of D section. The old station will be used as a lab for

new students. The renovations also provide a previously non-existent work area for new students, and coordinator Phil Stone's office has been enlarged.

Last year the offices of both the Registrar and Student Services were scattered in various corners and levels of the west end of the college. Now Student Services occupies most of the main floor of C block and the Registrar's offices are concentrated at the front of the college near the information desk.

The Theatre Arts Department has acquired a new dance studio with hardwood floors and production booths in its theatre to control lighting and sound.

Health Services, located on the fourth floor of E section, has received no extra space, but with a little ingenuity, eight office cubicles have been converted to ten and a supply room is now a staff lounge.

## Milk cartons not the case

Milk-drinking customers of The Pipe and the Staff Lounge were forced Friday morning to do without. A sign read "No Milk Today".

Dave Davis, head of Food Services, said Silverwood Dairies goofed. Instead of delivering the usual 24 cases of milk to Food Services, Silverwood dropped off 24 individual cartons.

The dairy got the proper amount to the college by noon.



Carl Erikson

## Computer solves elective woes

by Adhemar C. Altieri

Most Humber College students in the elective race this year came out winners. Figures released by Humber's new computerized selection system of elective registration, put into effect this year, indicate that almost 85 per cent of students got either their first or second choice. Seventy-five per cent got their first choice.

### Students happier

Carl Erikson, Human Studies Dean, was responsible for bringing the new system to Humber. It has been used at Sheridan College for the past two years and Mr. Erikson claims students there are happier to have a computer do the selecting instead of scrambling in a first-come, first-serve situation.

Mr. Erikson decided to check what systems were being used by other colleges because he was getting a lot of complaints from dissatisfied students at Humber. He

went to Sheridan to check how this particular system worked for them, and decided to bring it to Humber.

### New system

Humber had to polish the system to meet its requirements, and came up with a version that theoretically, has a smaller chance of error. Vital information like names, I.D. numbers and course numbers are already on the application sheet or the course selection card stapled to it, while at Sheridan, students had to enter this information themselves.

### Equal chance

Mr. Erikson claims the new system provides all students with an equal opportunity to obtain their first choice, since the computer selection is done at random. "Not all students can get their first choice under any system, though", he emphasized.

# Ceiling could fall if books unused

By Peter Durrant

Humber's head librarian, Audrey MacLellan, says she would like more students to borrow books from the library because the floor won't hold up under the tons and tons of pages to be stored.

The shelves of books, weighing about 150 pounds per square foot are supported by pillars to prevent the floor from collapsing under the weight. She says the floor has reached its limits.

The books cannot be moved to the Learning Resource Center because a costly security checkout counter would have to be installed. Four additional book shelves have been installed in the library, but there is not enough room to install more, says Ms. MacLellan.

Although some of the pressure will be relieved when students start taking books out, the problem will come up again because the library expects to buy approximately 8,000 more books before the end of the year.

### Need room

Mrs. MacLellan points out there is barely enough room now to hold the 6,000 new books Humber acquired since last year. She is hoping a stairway will be built, connecting the library and the third floor resource center so some books can be moved upstairs.

The executive dean of educational and student services, Jack Ross, says the stairway may be built next year if the college

sees it as a priority. He says the library department is expected to present its case to the Board of Governors in November.

The library, he points out, would also like to acquire three classrooms in the north end of "E" section. The feasibility of these proposed renovations will not be known until the new year when the college will examine how much classroom space it has to play with.

## Food prices pipe up

by Mary Jeddry

Cafeteria prices have risen this year at Humber College because of 15 per cent increase in food costs.

For instance, chocolate milk and hot beef have both gone up a nickel. Dave Davis, head of Food Services, says there is nothing that can be done about it. The most expensive plate will not be more than \$1.40.

The menu has remained the same as last year, and will not differ throughout this semester and next.

"Nothing has changed," says Mr. Davis, "same hours, same food."

Regardless, students and faculty still line up daily to purchase whatever it is that satisfies their appetites.

## Autistic children need your help

Humber students are being asked to help the Ontario Society for Autistic Children with its Saturday Afternoon Program.

There are openings for 30 to 40 students from Creative Arts, Child Care and Nursing courses to work with autistic children on an individual basis. The program will run from Oct. 7 to March at Don Mills Collegiate.

Program Director Mitch Fienman says autism is a childhood disease which is

characterized by a withdrawal from reality. Autistic children may become fascinated with objects such as spinning tops and spend hours playing with them.

Mr. Fienman says four out of every 10,000 children are autistic to some degree. Although there is no known cure for the disease, behavior modification which rewards good behavior is helpful. Programs like the Saturday afternoon sessions assist autistic children to adjust to society.

# WIN PRIZES

## COVEN'S NEWS & PHOTO CONTEST

Prizes will be awarded in the following categories:

### NEWS STORIES:

1. Best News Story (coverage of school events, sports, etc.)
2. Best Human Interest Story
3. Humor

### PHOTOGRAPHS:

1. Best News Photo
2. Best Human Interest Photo

Submissions must be related to life at Humber College  
Submit entries to the Coven newsroom, room L225, no later than  
**4:00 p.m., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21**

## Teachers to vote on contract

by Maureen Bursey

Humber instructors will vote Sept. 28 on a new contract which could mean as much as \$1,800 in back pay.

Ron Martin, a negotiator for the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) and an English instructor at Sheridan College, feels management and union members have reached "a reasonable agreement and the contract should be voted in by about 55 per cent of the membership."

He says the proposal allows for a 5.48 per cent increase in wages, retroactive to Sept. 1977, for full-time instructors. Part-time instructors will get a one-dollar-per-hour increase in a range between \$10-\$24, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1978.

In an attempt to solve the problem of teacher work loads, two options have been set up. The union-management study group will be set up to review the problem.



Mike Gudiz

first, a "rolling average" system where instructors teach an average of 19 to 21 hours a week, remains the same. The second is for those colleges where management have misinterpreted the rolling-average system. In such cases, a set number of maximum teaching hours will be instituted.

Mike Gudiz, Humber's interim president of OPSEU's Local 562, is not happy with the proposed settlement.

"I'll go along with the pay increase for 1977 but the cost of living has gone up at least 10 per cent in the past year. I think we should get more money for 1978."

Mr. Martin says, "I think the offer is reasonable and to be frank, we have to keep in mind what today's taxpayer will accept."

## Grant forms irritating

by Brian Clark

The two extra forms required to get student grants this year are causing innumerable headaches for students and the beleaguered girls at the Humber College awards office.

The extra forms must be filled out detailing the student's and parent's assets and giving consent to the Ministry of Colleges and Universities to examine tax records.

Some students and parents have refused to fill out the asset and tax release forms, sending them in blank. Many of them consider this private information. Mary McCarthy, Humber's student awards

officer doesn't accept this argument.

"If you're asking for government assistance, why should you have the right to say 'give me your money but don't look at what I've got tucked away,'" she explained.

### Parents refuse

Ms. McCarthy said about half a dozen parents have refused to reveal their assets but have filled out the tax release form. This way they qualify only for Canada Student Loans.

The students and parents who are willing to reveal their financial situation more often than not fill in the forms incorrectly.

"When they (the forms) come in by mail, we send eight out of 10 back," she said. "Some of them we send back four and five times because they don't look at the information we want."

She said the main reason for the mistakes is failure to read the instruction booklet. A lot of the mistakes are minor but still cause headaches.

"A lot of students have no assets," Ms. McCarthy explained, "so they leave it (the form) blank. We can't assume that they have nothing so we have to send it back and tell them to write in a zero or nil — they're legal forms and we're not allowed to juggle or touch them."

## Housing appeal a success

by Rick Wheelband

An appeal by Humber's housing department to the media helped over 250 Humber students find housing accommodations this summer.

In mid-July, housing officers had few listings of accommodations to offer students.

"We launched an appeal through the Toronto and Etobicoke papers and Maclean-Hunter TV. We also had a poster campaign and handed out flyers in shopping centres," says Craig Thomson who worked as a housing officer at Humber this past summer.

The campaign was a success because it increased the college's

listings of accommodations from 90 to 400.

The program also provided students with information on renting and lease laws, a free phone service, maps and free transportation for students who had no way of getting around the city.

Mr. Thomson added that any student who is disgruntled with the housing program didn't give it a fair chance.

"Some students just came in here expecting we would do all the work and find them a place to live within walking distance of the college," he said.

Mr. Thomson claims students who use the housing service can't

vice and we aren't here to spoon-feed students. We help, hand out info, draw maps and show them the phones. We can't go out and get the house for them."

He suggests that the registrar's office send an information package to out-of-town students which deals with the proper way of finding housing.



Right next door—Humber's newest campus is located in the old Beaver Engineering building, just across the street from Lakeshore 2 campus.

## New building for Lakeshore

by Olga Byrok

The Humber College Lakeshore 2 campus will soon be opening an Industrial Learning Resource Centre to bring the realism of industry into the classroom. The classrooms will be structured on an open plan and made to look like the inside of industrial shops.

Programs offered at the centre will include industrial maintenance, machine shop, drafting and automatic screw shop.

The aim of the program, according to Mr. Franklyn, is to train students so they will be able to fit into available industrial jobs without having to be trained by industry. Approximately 300 students are expected to take part in the government-sponsored program.

The centre will be located in a building acquired from Beaver Engineering. The building is under renovation and will be opened sometime in mid October.

## Computer eases film finding

by Pat Boal

Humber's Learning Resource Centre has a new, computerized index which gives easy access to its collection of 600 films and 2,500 videotapes. A secondary index gives a brief description of each film.

In the last year the LRC has acquired 70 new films dealing mostly with social and family issues. Average cost of each film is \$300 and they range in topic from tufted carpet installation to youngsters in a foster home.

Audrey MacLellan, head librarian, says it costs \$40 to \$50 to

rent a film. Since the films are used three or four times a year it is cheaper to buy the films.

Ms. MacLellan feels the films are necessary to teach techniques which are not easily understood unless they are seen.

The Nursing program uses many films for this reason. One example is Abnormal Obstetrics which deals with four methods of abnormal birth, including the Caesarean method. Another deals with the preparation of patients for surgery.

The majority of the new films deal with the social sciences.

## Women to climb job ladder

by Pauline Bouvier

Humber College women employees may soon be occupying top executive positions, according to a recent Affirmative Action meeting at Humber. At present only five women occupy top administrative positions. The purpose of Affirmative Action is to permit women to achieve their potentials and to improve

themselves personally or on the job, said Bill Moore, personnel director at Humber.

The meetings are held every week and have covered topics such as rape, the Family Law Act, and women's liberation.

The guest speaker at the meeting held Wednesday, Sept. 6, was Mrs. Audrey Thomas, an executive director of the Canadian

Literary Society. She is also a member of the Social Planning Council for Etobicoke.

Mrs. Thomas spoke of her views towards women's liberation. "The women's movement has brought about many changes in the last ten years. Traditional values are finally breaking down," she said.

She suggested that those women who want to get ahead should assess their strengths and weaknesses, set realistic standards and go after what they want. "Loyalty and perseverance are qualities that will carry you through your working life," she said.

Mrs. Thomas concluded her speech by saying that women's greatest strength is their support for each other.

Joan Ranny, an employee of financial services, said, "Attending Affirmative Action meetings is a worthwhile experience. It permits Humber's female employees to exchange ideas and share common problems."

Henny Wiley, an employee of Humber, believes that the meetings provide a chance for advancement. "We have a long way to go before all of our goals are achieved," she said.

Future goals for the program include educational films, guest speakers and an invitation to the president's book club.

## BURGER BOY

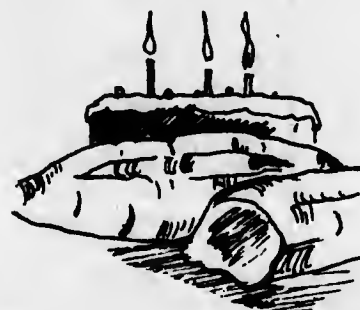
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## Make the best of Humber years

Back in public school, our first days at school were an exciting time — seeing old faces, greeting new ones and sharing with friends the dismay or delight of having a particular teacher. Most kids complained about the end of the summer, but most also wondered what lay ahead. We were concerned not only with what we would find in the playground, but what we would discover in the classroom too.

We are now a long way from grade six; school has lost forever the overwhelming importance and novelty it once possessed. But for too many of us it has also lost its significance as a place of learning, where long hours put in are worth the benefits they later reap. Too many of us are mainly concerned with what we will find in the playground — cards in the lounge, nights at the pub, pinball machines that eat up a fortune — and a string of 1's to show for it. It isn't lack of ability, it's lack of effort that holds too many of us back.

What do we expect from our post-secondary education? The number one expectation is a job on graduation. This expectation is one we've grown up with, though jobs now are not as easily obtained as they once were.

We also expect to have fun at college. That's fair enough, we ought to enjoy being here. But a good part of that enjoyment should come from knowledge gained about a subject studied, not just day-long ping-pong games or afternoons spent at the local bar.

Students often say the educational system puts them off learning. They say they can't get interested in their program if the teachers lack motivation, and the courses are inadequate. It's valid criticism; some teachers do treat their profession as a job to be endured, and programs often need to be revised, updated and evaluated by the administration.

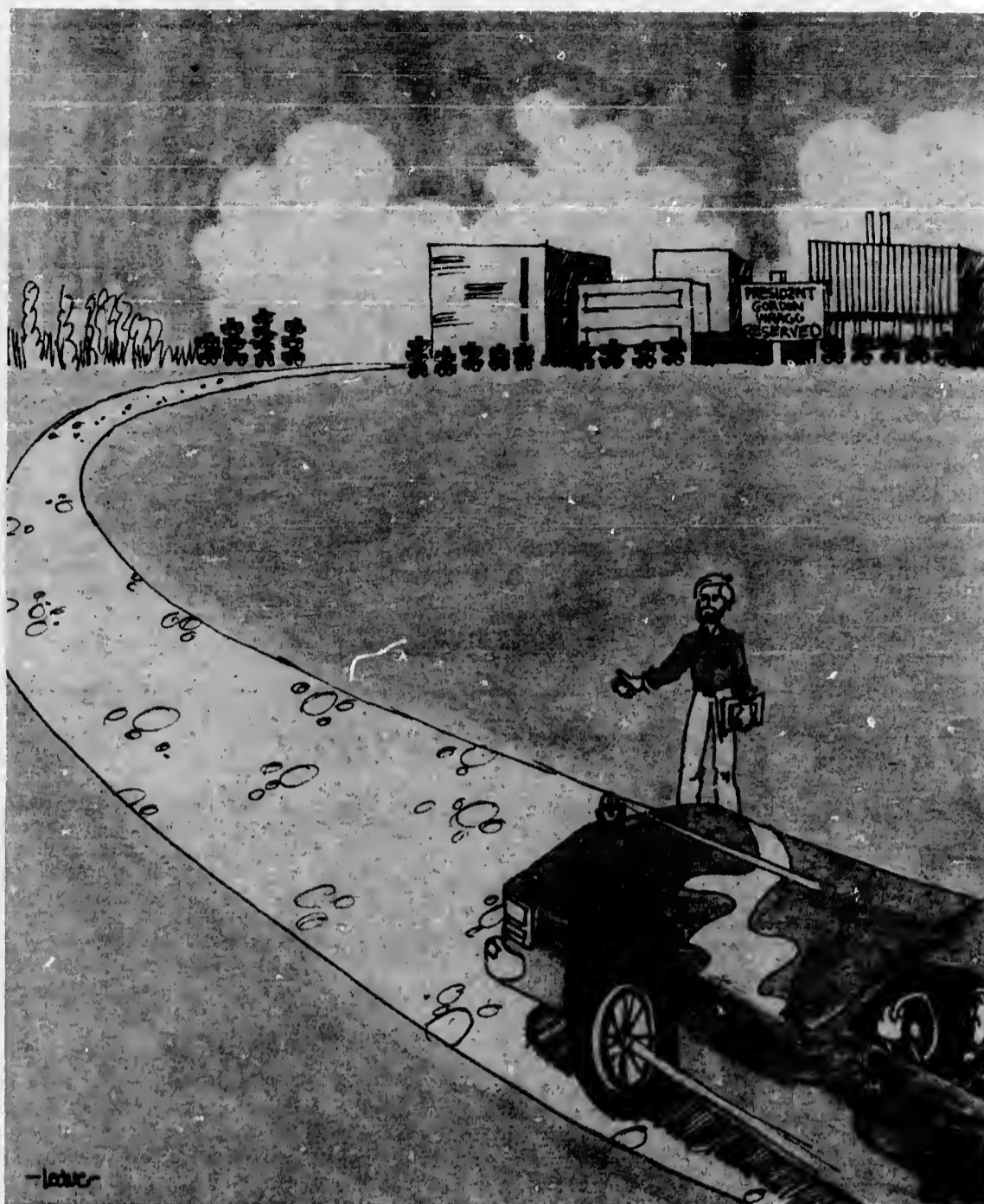
Students frequently feel the Humber bureaucracy is deaf to their problems. So they don't try to make themselves heard. They don't demand from a course all it has the potential to offer. They cheat themselves.

On the other hand, students complain about courses that demand too much: the work is too hard, and the hours too long. Valuable week-end time must be put aside for homework. Didn't we leave all this behind in high school? We're training here at Humber for jobs, not some lofty scholarship.

Yet learning, of any kind, requires effort. Before effort, there must be interest. All of us are interested in getting jobs, and earning a living. Without a motivating desire to learn, though, training suffers. Without the proper training, we'll have trouble keeping jobs.

The benefits of knowledge are more than monetary. Learning can be a life-long endeavor, but it must be freely sought and worked at. We are no longer in Public School No. 3, filled with awe and fear in our first days back at school. We are no longer forced to be here. It's our decision.

AEK



Got a transfer, son?

## Student records safe from prying eyes

by Brian Clark

Despite recent disclosures of information leaks on private citizens on anything from medical data to tax returns, Humber and most other colleges and universities in Ontario do not have written policies on confidentiality of student records.

Public and high school students are protected by a law passed by the Ontario legislature in 1972 guaranteeing access to records only to the principal, teacher, student and parents if the student is under 18. No such law protects college and university students although most post-secondary institutions have an unwritten code of record confidentiality.

### Privacy strict

Dave Buxton, director of records at Humber, emphasized that privacy of records at the school is strict.

"The students' records are not available to anyone unless they have a right to know," he said in an interview.

The records, stored in computers, contain the student's social insurance number, name, address, sex, method of admission, program enrolled in and marks. This information is available only to the student, his instructor and parents (the college usually tries to get the student's consent before showing records to parents).

Phil Karpetz, associate registrar, said confidentiality of student information is an "understood factor" in his department and is part of a "professional standard." He said any staff member giving data to persons not entitled

would be "severely disciplined." He added that fear of civil suits from students also makes the registrar's office wary of who gets data.

Mr. Huxton said people claiming to represent various organizations often inquire about students.

"We will often get inquiries over the phone," he said, "about students, about their transcripts or just about them generally. The cardinal rule is this: If you don't know who it is for sure, you ask him to write to the registrar."

He said banks, police, credit companies and social agencies often phone about students. Many callers pretend to be from such institutions and are found out.

Other safeguards are taken. Employers can only get transcripts of student marks with his or her written permission and police must have a court order to get this information.

Parents even have trouble getting student marks. Mr. Karpetz said the registrar's office prefers to see parents in person.

"We're very reluctant to share the marks over the phone," he said.

Instructors can get information on individual students displayed on computer terminals at each division office. The registrar's office and the Center for Continuous Learning also have terminals. The information must be called up from the computer center.

Paul Petch, coordinator of Computer Services at Humber, said only authorized people may use these terminals and get the data since the terminals only work with a secret code. Once the divisions receive the information, it is up to them to keep it confidential.

"We provide a tool (the computer) to the division," explained Mr. Petch, "and the division has a responsibility for maintaining security."

Mr. Buxton and Mr. Karpetz believe some divisions should be more responsible with student data. Both have observed student marks on bulletin boards.

"Certainly this is not an accepted operating procedure," Mr. Buxton emphasized. "I doubt that any modern day liberal college would approve of such a thing, especially when it comes to grades."

He said expediency is the main reason for posting marks but that generally, he disapproves of it.

Mr. Karpetz said he regrets some divisions don't closely follow the confidentiality policy of the registrar's office concerning marks.

Mailing lists are another sticky issue according to Mr. Buxton. He said his job is to make sure the project requiring mailing labels is a "bonafide job" of a college department. Outside companies can't get the mailing lists for advertising purposes. He pointed out that many companies "would love to get their hands on our mailing lists."

### Security tightened

Careless use of a mailing list five years ago caused a rather sad occurrence.

Mr. Buxton said "an appeal was sent out for blood for the Red Cross. Unfortunately, this particular letter in question went to the home of a girl who had died."

He said security for mailing lists has been tightened within recent years.

## COVEN

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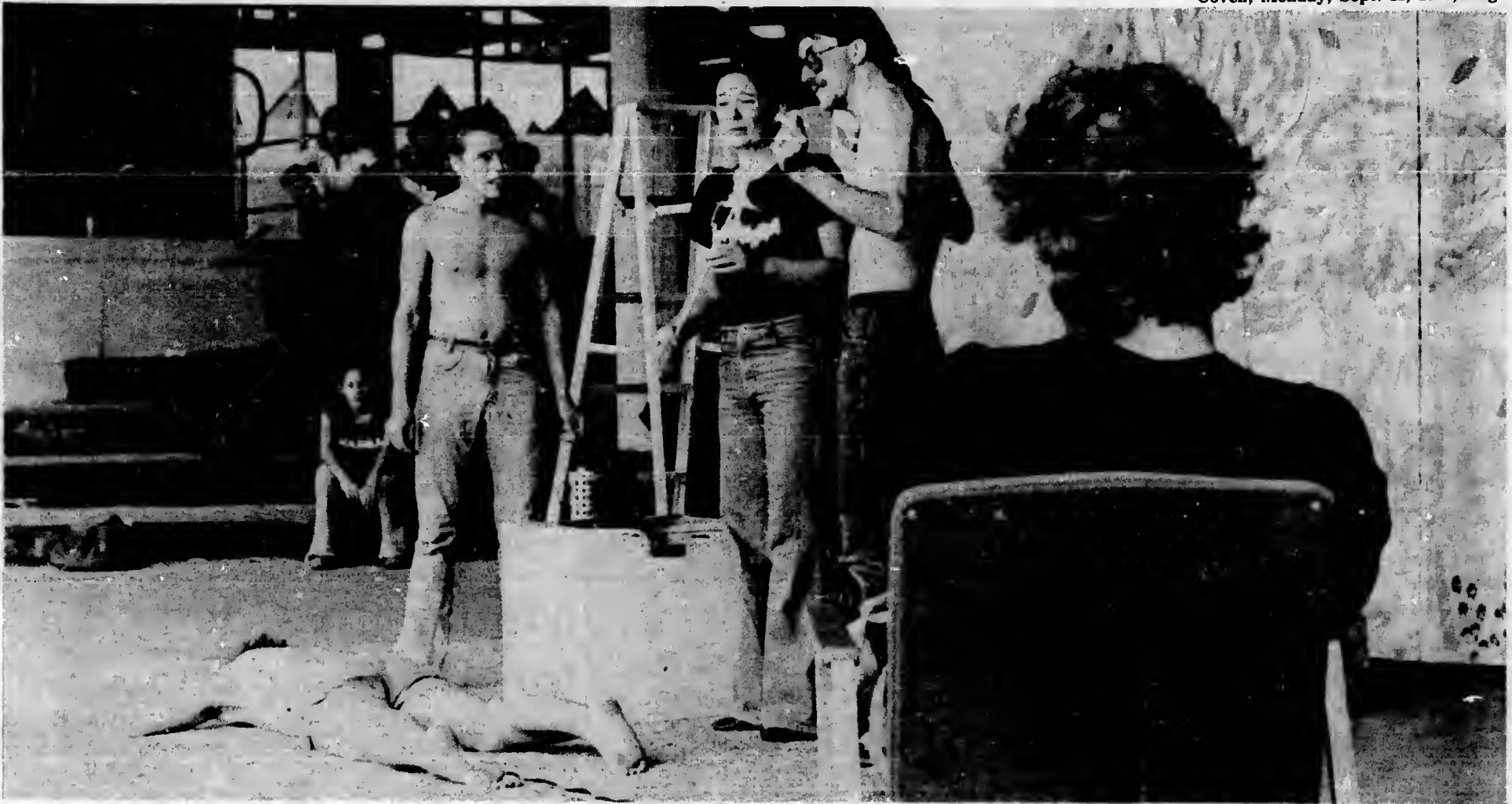
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Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology



**Beast & The Bag** Humber Theatre students Michael Webb, left, Janet Anderson and David Scammell rehearsed three plays at Humber this summer. Lying down on the job is Peter Swanek, who plays the Beast. Plays were performed at local public school.

## Humber students spend summer here, years of education pay off

by Lee Rickwood

While thousands of students fled through the exit doors of Humber College last April, Danny Graham and a handful of others were moving against the tide, coming back into the school, but not for classes.

For students in the Furniture Design, Package Design and Theatre Arts programs, their school became their job site.

For Danny and his companions in Package Design, the decision to spend the summer at Humber grew from a desire to work in course-related activity. Along with classmates Winston Lim and Pat Harden, Danny formed Studio 219, a package design consulting firm. Having received several requests from industry, they decided to do their freelance work here, using

their classroom as a workshop and studio.

A large contract from a local cosmetics firm got the trio underway. Danny estimates Studio 219 has undertaken more than \$9,000 worth of work, with more to come. A percentage of the fees are reinvested for purchases of equipment and supplies.

### Designed brochure

Danny is especially happy about a work assignment that came from within the college; he designed the brochure that Humber's Counselling Service is distributing to students this year.

"It's about time people realized they can use the students right here to do work as good as outside professional firms," he said, adding that there are many students

in the school who can already work at what they are studying.

The students in Furniture Design readily agree. This summer, they too worked at school, designing and building various furniture pieces for other divisions. Drafting, technology and film editing tables were built by the students. The project captain, Clive Khan, and seven other furniture students were paid by the college, as part of a summer works program, to do the work. The divisions involved bought the materials needed, the total costs being only a portion of what would have been spent at outside manufacturing firms.

### Formed company

"I wouldn't have gotten a third of the experience if I worked out-

side," says Clive. "Really, we formed our own furniture company. The divisions gave us a piece of paper with a few pencil drawings, we did everything else."

### Second summer

The project covered 15 weeks, beginning May 1. It was the second summer in a row Clive worked at Humber; he hasn't been away from the college for more than two weeks in two years.

Students in the Theatre Arts program were in the unique position of not only working at the college, but hiring their teachers to work for them. Having received a Young Canada Works Project grant and an additional grant from Theatre Ontario, project coordinators Michael Webb and Janet Anderson undertook the

production of three plays for the summer, using the rehearsal and costuming facilities at Humber. The teachers were hired as directors and technical advisors. Work on the first play, entitled Interview, began early in May. The BKM Theatre Group, as they call themselves, performed the plays at various locations in Toronto, including the Zoo, Sick Children's Hospital and a number of community public schools.

The second undertaking, a play called Crumpledummy, was written by Humber drama instructor, Gregson Winkfield. Full of magic and special effects, the play was an instant hit with the public school kids.

Each show was rehearsed for two weeks before the group went on tour for a month of performances, sometimes two or three a day.

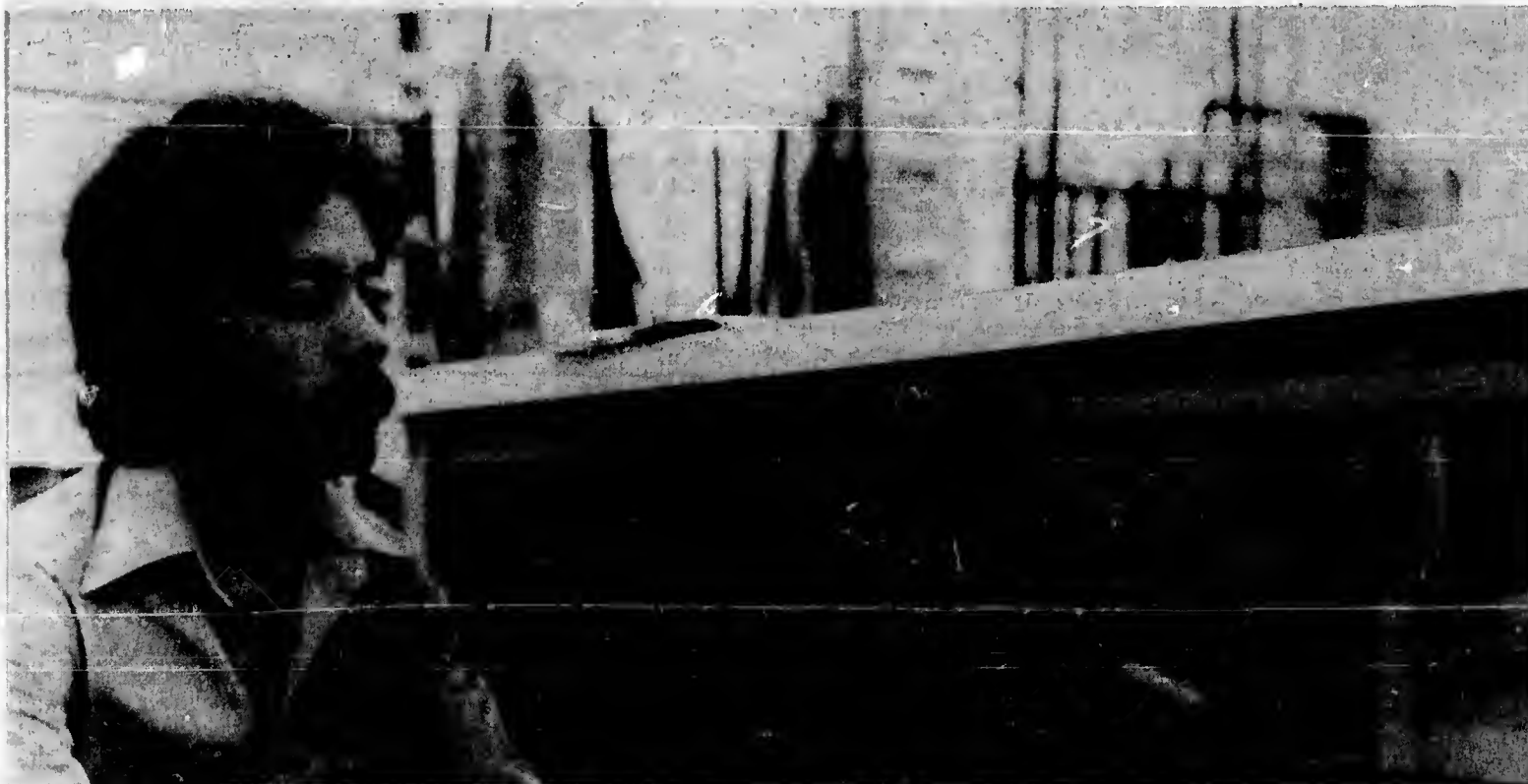
### Turned down jobs

Both Janet and Michael turned down jobs with a northern Ontario theatre group in order to become involved with her friends, classmates and teachers. For Janet, the decision was not an easy one; she says she locked herself away in order to decide. "As it turned out, we started the day after school ended," she says. "About three weeks into the project, I wondered if I shouldn't take a holiday. But I'm glad I didn't, all in all everything turned out well."

### Work not over

But for Danny, Clive and Janet, the work's not over yet. Danny begins a co-op semester this week, Clive is entering his final year in the furniture program and Janet is beginning a busy production season with Humber Theatre.

Although they and the other students who spent the summer here have no regrets, they all could be wondering — there may be no place like home, but why does it look so much like school?



**Finished furniture**—Clive Khan, 3rd year Furniture Design student, takes another look at editing tables made for Cinematography students. Tables were built and designed by

Furniture students. Furniture for Applied Arts, Technology and Creative Arts was also built this summer.

# New band not bad

by Paul Mitchison

Battered Wives, scheduled for the pub this Friday, is not your average new-wave band.

They have some of the characteristic punk trademarks, like the tremendous volume, the profanity, and the stumbling around on stage. But the band dresses in white, they don't have safety pins in their ears and they don't vomit on the stage.

Perhaps you've heard them on FM radio, because they've recently put out an album on Bomb records, (pressed on colored vinyl) called simply "Battered Wives".

New-wave music is very loud, very fast, and often repetitive, certainly not everyone's cup of tea. It's also something that really has to be seen as well as heard. Battered Wives tends to sound a little

more rock and roll oriented than other punk bands such as the Diodes.

If you go and see them live expect music that is hard-edged and profane. They do have a sense of humor, and titles such as Disco's Dead, Suicide and Uganda Stomp let you know what to expect from their lyrics. They also do versions of songs such as 'My Generation' by the Who and 'You've Really Got Me' by the Kinks.

Guitarist Toby Swann (one of two Englishmen in the band) does most of the vocals and is usually the center of attention on stage, but all four play with more energy and enthusiasm than you'll see in most local bands. If you've never gotten around to seeing a new-wave band, and you've decided to give it a listen, this is a good one.



**No Vomit**—Although the Battered Wives look like punk rockers, their sound is closer to traditional rock 'n' roll. Band plays at the Pipe this Friday.



**Humber's Hollywood**—TV instructor Jerry Millan, middle, coaches players in video production for Humber's General Studies students. TV crew received two awards this summer.

## Media awards for Humber shows

by Stepha Dmytrow

Humber College won two national awards at a Media Festival held during the recent AMTEC (Association for Media and Technology in Education in Canada) conference in Regina, Saskatchewan. Two out of three films submitted, directed and produced by Jerry Millan, Senior Program Co-ordinator of the Television Center, were commended.

Children Creating Familiarity with Food, a film made for the Family and Consumer Studies Department, explores ways to get children to eat well. It shows the importance of disguising lessons in nutrition with fun and games.

Audio Tape Editing, produced for the Journalism Department, is an instructional guide using a light approach. It explains all the steps of tape editing in a clear, precise manner.

Both of these programs received merit for superior educational and technical quality.

Humber staff involved in the production were: Doug Roberts, Gary Hetherington, Mike Thomas, Ken Cooke and Dominik Gratz of the Television Centre, Barbara Floyd of Applied Arts, and Nancy Burt, formerly of Creative and Communication Arts.

Durham College was the only other Canadian college to win two awards.

## Humber grad shoots you back in time

by Robbie Ianes

The honeymoon isn't over yet for John Weinberg, a Humber College graphic arts graduate. A Las Vegas honeymoon gave John an idea that has become a lucrative Yorkville Ave. business.

At Prof. Jon's Antique Photo Emporium, people dress in clothes of the past to "recreate the photos of yesteryear." Photographs are taken on a hooded 1930 Crown Graphex camera. The whole process takes about three minutes, finishing with an "instantly aged" photograph that looks like it came straight from the attic.

John began using a portable studio last September to tour Toronto shopping malls. He charges from \$6.99 to \$24 for "antique" photographs.

Customers range in age from six weeks to 80 years. Some of John's five-member support staff help patrons choose from Victorian, western or roaring '20's costumes. If a person prefers an 1812 soldier's uniform, then that's also possible. Hats and parasols are favourite props.

The reason for the popularity of the business, John feels, is that "everyone likes to see themselves before TV was invented." Another reason is that people can live their fantasies and appear to change in character.

John's ambition is to have another stationary studio that will have costumes and backdrops of a "time machine." Customers will then be able to dress in any garment from the stone age onwards.



**Machine Gun Kelly**—Two U.S. visitors to Prof. Jon's Photo Emporium take a trip back to the Roaring 20's for their photo. Humber grad started business.

## Humber Theatre making dreams come true

by Kathy Stunden and Carol Besler

Did you ever dream you were another Marie Antoinette or a Henry VIII? The Theatre Arts Department can turn your fantasies into realities.

Costumes may be borrowed from the department between 5 and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday but they must be signed out by a staff member.

Gerry Pearson, of the Theatre Arts Department, feels Cinematography and Photography students, in particular, will benefit from this service. With the Student Union orientation approaching any Humber student can don costumes reminiscent of World War II.

### Props available

Costumes range from Elizabethan attire, to Georgian coats, to Edwardian bathing suits. Mr. Pearson says they have

enough World War II costumes to stage the war all over again. A student may even borrow shoes as accessories to his costume. The department also has a limited number of props which are also available.

Many of the costumes were made by Theatre Arts students, and they welcome donations of used clothing. They can recycle wedding dresses, evening gowns and fur coats. Mr. Pearson says not to throw anything away. If given enough notice they will even make costumes for students from the material available. However, Mr. Pearson declares that the Theatre Arts department is not a costume service for Halloween.

Theatre Arts students are already working 45 hours a week trying to make their first production of the season, Last of the Red Hot Lovers, a red hot success.

Gerry Smith, co-ordinator of the Theatre Arts program, says the students are going to have to work extremely hard to make the play a hit, especially Judith Tattle. He said the role will "make or break her as an actress."

### Triple role

George Downall, the male lead, plays a young man who uses his vacationing mother's apartment for his rendezvous with three young ladies. Judith Tattle will play the roles of all three females.

This year's students will also produce a contemporary drama by Tennessee Williams entitled Summer and Smoke, and a classical drama called Yerma, by Spanish playwright Garcia Lorca.

About 155 students applied for the three-year Theatre Arts program this year. Thirty applicants were accepted on the basis

of an audition. Mr. Smith said he frightened off some students even before the auditions when he

warned them of the 95 per cent unemployment rate among actors today.

## Demeter movie has Humber extras

by Susan Jill Ross

If you see the newly-released movie, I Miss You Hugs and Kisses, you may see some familiar faces in the courtroom scene.

Terri-Lee Rach, Peter Durrant, Carol Besler and Deanna Stonner, all in Humber's Journalism Program, volunteered to fill in when extras were required for filming last

September. Ms. Rach's sister, who works for one of the movie's investors, informed them of the opportunity.

The film deals with the Demeter murder case and stars Elke Sommers and Donald Pilon.

Their scene was shot all day at the Supreme Court on University Ave.

**VARSITY HOCKEY  
TRYOUTS**


Begin  
Monday,  
Sept. 11  
at  
Westwood  
Arena  
4:30  
(on ice)

# SPORTS

## Intramurals on the move

by Tom Sokoloski and  
Rick Wheelband

There will be plenty of opportunities this year for students to show off their athletic skills at the intramural level.

Sports being offered in the fall semester are ice hockey, flag football and soccer while at the co-ed level, flag football, volleyball, golf and cross-country running activities are being offered.

### Register today

Registration started today at the main office in the Bubble. Applications for ice hockey will be accepted after Oct. 11.

Peter Maybury, in charge of organizing and scheduling the different intramurals, says the intramurals offered will depend on student participation for them to get started.

"I really believe that the student who just does his work and goes home or spends all his time in the cafeteria isn't getting the full benefit of his education."

### Meet people

"Intramurals give the student a chance to meet people in other courses. My own philosophy is that intramurals broaden the spectrum of a student's education," Mr. Maybury added.

Next semester, basketball, ball hockey, billiards, one-on-one basketball, squash superstar competitions, table tennis and tennis are planned.

## Humber rider seeks medal

by Gary Wills

The Equestrian World Championships are taking place this week in Lexington, Kentucky and Humber's Director of Equine Studies, Liz Ashton, is there.

Ms. Ashton, a member of Canada's Olympic team, will be involved in a competition called Three Day Eventing. A different phase of competition takes place each day; the first day is dressage, the second endurance, the third is the more familiar stadium jumping.

Ms. Ashton began her preparations for the championships in May when she attended the first of the Canadian team trials in Blue Ridge, Virginia. She then went on to the second trials in Ledyard, Massachusetts. Her final tune-up for the world championships was the international meet at Joker's Hill near Kingston which was seen on television across Canada. She placed third in the Three Day Eventing there.

"The Canadian Team has a possible chance for a silver medal," says Ms. Ashton. As for herself? "I would like to finish in the top ten."



## WELCOME STUDENTS!

The Registrar's Office is located near the main entrance of the college in "D" Block. The Registrar's Office is responsible for maintaining up-to-date records of all students. To ensure that your record is accurate you are asked to inform the Registrar's Office of the following:

### ADDRESS CHANGE:

*Note: all official correspondence from the college along with reports, etc., will be sent to the last address we have on your file.*

- Please inform the Registrar's Office of your mailing address if you have moved to a new permanent address.
- If you come from outside the Metropolitan Toronto area and are living away from home please inform our office of your temporary address.

### TELEPHONE NUMBER:

If, since Sept. 1, you have a change of telephone number inform our Office.

### STUDENT LOANS INFORMATION

- Information for the Ontario Student Assistance Program, Ontario Bursary Program, Ontario Student Loan Plan, and Canada Student Loan Plan may be obtained from the Financial Aids Officer in the Registrar's Office.
- Distribution of Grants will take place in the Financial Aids area of the Office.

### DEADLINE FOR LOAN APPLICATIONS:

Applications must be submitted to this office by September 29th.

Office of the Registrar

# INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

REGISTER YOUR TEAM NOW  
FOR THESE ACTIVITIES

## INTRAMURAL REGISTRATION AT THE ATHLETICS BUBBLE

Activity	Entries Open	Entries Close	Organization Meeting	Play Begins Week of
Flag Football	Monday, Sept. 11	Monday, Sept. 18	To be announced	Sept. 25
Co-Ed Flag Football	Monday, Sept. 11	Monday, Sept. 18	To be announced	Sept. 25
Co-Ed Volleyball	Monday, Sept. 11	Wednesday, Sept. 20	To be announced	Oct. 2
Co-Ed Golf Tournament	Monday, Sept. 11	Wednesday, Sept. 20	To be announced	Sun. Sept. 24
Outdoor Soccer	Monday, Sept. 11	Wednesday, Sept. 20	To be announced	Oct. 2
Co-Ed Cross Country Run	Monday, Sept. 11	Friday, Sept. 22	To be announced	To be announced
Ice Hockey	Wednesday, Oct. 11	Friday, Oct. 20	To be announced	Oct. 30

## PART-TIME JOBS IN ATHLETICS

THE ATHLETICS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT REQUIRES  
REFEREES FOR THE INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS PROGRAM.

REFEREES DO NOT HAVE TO BE CERTIFIED.

CONTACT PETER MAYBURY — ATHLETICS BUBBLE