

Humber College: Obsolete?

By GREIG STEWART

The university is no longer the "great Canadian Dream Machine."

According to a study released by the Student Administrative Council (SAC) of the University of Toronto, universities and community colleges are obsolete and might be better off going out of business.

These conclusions, found in the most exhaustive report on students' career expectations ever written in Canada, will be published next month.

The report, involving U of T staff and over 2,000 university students, took more than a year to complete.

The report looks at statistics for unemployed graduates and concludes: "It is clear the university is no longer in a position to deliver what many people think is the promised reward — the 'good' job."

Humber's Director of Placement, Art King commented on the report, saying, "Students shouldn't be told that they're going to get a job after their post-secondary education." King blames guidance counsellors at high schools for "misinforming" students.

Humber College is not considered a university even though it comes under the Department of University Affairs.

Assistant Placement Officer, Ruth Matheson, shrugs off the idea that Humber College is obsolete.

Humber is vocationally oriented," she says, "most universities are academic."

The university's job now is to train people for professional jobs that don't exist, "then its functionaries are acting out the irrelevant role of the medieval theologian," the report says.

If the university and community college are to provide education for education's sake, then this should be made clear to prospective students.

The study found that 59 per cent of students started university aiming for a "professional" career. The report defines professionals as doctors, psychiatrists, dentists, lawyers, engineers, architects, professors, scientists, social scientists, high school teachers and pharmacists. None of these courses are offered at Humber.

The study says the students show a "truly amazing" lack of reality. There are simply not that many professional jobs available. The report verifies Art King's statement by saying that career counselling is inadequate both at high school and university.

According to Ruth Matheson, universities are able to place about 40% of their graduates after graduation. For the month of August, Humber was able to place about 90% of its graduating students, either in jobs or institutions of higher learning.

At present, Humber has over 20,000 full-time, part-time, night and TIBI students.

SHO-BI-NI

Japanese: Businessmen

Japanese manufacturers have been flooding the lucrative North American market with everything from transistor radios to compact cars. It is becoming increasingly evident that trade links with Japan are an important feature of the Canadian business scene.

To help the Canadian businessman in any dealings he may want to make with Japanese manufacturers, a command of the language would be an advantage.

Humber College will begin a specially-designed course in conversational Japanese on January 12. The course will consist of twelve 3-hour sessions for a registration fee of \$30.

The accent of the course will be on the commercial technology of Japan. The course prospectus advises businessmen, "The terminology you will learn will enable you to ask questions and make statements regarding electronic products, automobiles, kitchen utensils, etc."

The course will be taught at the North Campus, along with similar courses in Spanish, French, and an Italian course at Keele Campus.

Opera coming

Next Friday in Humber's course, Rigoletto, one of Verdi's great operas will be performed by the Toronto Opera Repertoire Company. The opera is directed by Giuseppe Macina.

The concert will include six operatic soloists and a chorus of thirty.

The concert, a Humber first, will start at 8:30. For the thirsty there will be refreshments and a licenced bar.

Tickets for the concert are \$1.00, or, \$2.00 at the door.



Coven

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Friday, Jan. 14, 1972

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

OUR MURKY HUMBER

New life for an old river

By ROSS FRAKE

Humber College was named after a dirty, polluted, river—the Humber River. Times have changed. No, Humber College hasn't changed, but the river that it is named after has finally changed its appearance. It isn't that polluted anymore.

The degree of pollution in a river is governed by the quantity of unclean materials discharged into it, the flow of water in the river, the speed at which the river flows and the water and air temperatures.

In 1969, 13,000 salmon fingerlings were discharged into the Humber because the Ontario Lands and Forests Department declared the water clean enough to support fish life.

And with the help of government legislation, two federal and one provincial, the river just might stay that way.

The Navigable Waters Protection Act, The Fisheries Act, and the Ontario Water Resources Commission Act declares that no person or entity shall discharge any substance that is detrimental to the water or any life in the water. Any violation of these acts is liable for a fine of \$10,000 or one year imprisonment or both.

When Etienne Brule paddled the Humber in 1615, it wore a slightly different face than it does today. Its waters ran deep and clear through unspoiled woodlands and mink and otter fed from its wealth.

The Humber will probably never see those days again, but things will never be quite as bad as 1949, when York Township used the river as its disposal outlet. Or in 1966, during a thunderstorm, when an overflow outlet in York township polluted the river 4,000 times more than permissi-

ble maximum.

One of the major polluters is Pine Grove Village, Vaughan Township. Pine Grove doesn't have any municipal sewage control and the effluent from its overtaxed septic tanks seeps into the river.

The Township of Vaughan asked Metro for temporary help, but Metro refused.

Metro Planning Commissioner, Wojciech Wronski, refused on the grounds "that it isn't part of a master plan to deal with the wa-

ter and sewage disposal needs of either Metro or York region."

The request and denial for help occurred in early November and still nothing has been done. Vaughan is in a good bargaining position however because Metro wants to build a reservoir and acquire a site for a garbage dump in Vaughan Township.

A company which had indirectly polluted the Humber on many occasions, Wimco Steel Sales Co. Ltd., has rerouted its piping into a sanitary sewer.

Don Young, of Metro Toronto Pollution Control, said Wimco wasn't prosecuted because they didn't have a sufficient pollution control system. Previously waste had been dumped behind the plant, and during heavy rainfalls it drained into a subsidiary of the Humber.

The amount of pollution in a water body is determined by the BOD count. Bio-chemical oxygen demand is the amount of dissolved oxygen in parts per million required by organisms for the bio-chemical decomposition of organic matter present in water.

The Humber River's average BOD count for the past years has been 2.6, while the acceptable count is 15.



Garbage and debris dumped by the residents of Pine Grove Village over the Hayhoe Mills tailrace, which leads into the Humber River. (Photo OWRC, 1971)

Coven

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HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

I don't like ...

I don't like the way this year is starting out. In fact, with the way things are going, I'll like it even less than last year.

It's things like this that really get my goat:

Every so often, Israel & Egypt or India & Pakistan or China & the U.S. play a game called, "MY Bomb is Bigger Than Yours" or "Let's Scare The Shit Out of Everyone." But no mention is ever made of the winner's prize.

And then a handful of Americans try to live on the moon for a couple of days while back on earth nearly 40 million Americans try to survive poverty for just one more day.

Self-styled Captain America, Ralph Nader, attacks Corvairs, tires, meats, restaurants and dog food.

Greece, the birthplace of Democracy has become a police state, employing torture to keep its once pastoral people happy.

George Wallace, the "Voice of Dixie," can run for the most important political office in the world and receive nearly 25% of the popular vote.

Presidents, senators civil rights leaders die, and are buried at a cost of thousands of dollars. A black man in the Mississippi delta can be buried for \$12.16. The lakes and rivers of our country die for free.

Montreal can lower the "War Measures Act" in an effort to curb "violent demonstrations" and have its first victims be women and Santa Claus.

Robert Sheldon, Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, repeats his associations's belief that anyone who takes the fifth Amendment is a "Commie." At a Senate Investigation, Mr. Sheldon invoked that same ammendment 37 times.

We snicker when Pope Paul VI says man should produce more food rather than limit the population growth. Millions of tons of Canadiar wheat rots on the prairies while millions of the world's refugees rot in relocation camps.

Five hundred thousand Americans can march on the White House Lawn and President Nixon be more concerned with the condition of the grass than the wishes of the people.

Black America has been upgraded to the status of Oreo, (black on the outside, white on the inside) with the popularity of Flip Wilson, Clarence Williams III and Muhammid Ali.

The Spadina Expressway can be stopped, at least until the next election.

Rock music got a little softer with the passing of Joplin, Hendrix and Morrison. Yes, Virginia, there really was a Woodstock!

Canada can have a "Just Society" where the poor pay more than the rich.

A nation can stumble along the road to starvation while its leaders spend millions of dollars to publicize its plight to a deaf world. "Pakistan who?" they ask.

Holy wars have always been fought for the sake of Christ. But, for Christ's sake, why are the casualties of Belfast's war never the people who fire the guns or throw the bombs.

And Vietnam. What can you say about Vietnam other than there are more American drug addicts over there than in the whole of East Harlem.

So there you are 1972. It's all yours: The Belfasts, the Pakistans, the pollution, the poor. Good luck, but don't age too quickly. 366 days can be a long time.

Truly,
Father Time

In our best interests?

It was over a month ago that the Student Union made its' decision to post bail for two students charged with trafficking in controlled drugs.

The passage of time has done nothing to lessen the magnitude of this move. The bail money was drawn from Student Union Funds; \$500 for each student. As stated in the original news story (COVEN Dec. 17, 1971), every student in the college is a member of the Union, because he or she has paid the \$35 activity fee. The money used to bail out these students was YOUR money.

The SUC Executive, as your elected representatives, has acted supposedly in your best interests by posting \$1,000 bail for two students whose names they will not reveal; two students who, if they think there is a chance they might be convicted on the charge, may very well skip town and leave the students of Humber holding the bag.

The SUC action on this matter has bordered on the irresponsible. They have not acted in your best interest in this move. An issue of this magnitude should have been taken to the people by way of a plebiscite, if the principle "greatest good for the greatest number" is to be respected.

COVEN demands a plebiscite on this issue to decide if this move will set a precedent for future situations. Interviewed for the original news story by COVEN, Ferguson said, "We won't be easy prey for the next student who comes along in a similar predicament requesting our help." The next obvious question is "Why were you easy prey this time?"

COVEN invites reader response in this issue. The actions of student government must not go unnoticed.



You gotta stop sendin' a boy to do a man's job!!!



You mean YOU'RE '72?



Alright!! Which of you idiots shot down the stork?



Well, I heard you were GOOD boys, so here's the ball.

LETTERS

Dear Coven:

Three minutes is not at all long to wait for a traffic light change. But, if the time allowed (for traffic waiting for the change) to enter the intersection, cross it and clear it, is not longer than seven or eight seconds before it's red again, driving can become very frustrating.

This situation exists, naturally, at the new Finch Ave-Hwy. 27 crossing. If the driver ahead is not alert, you miss your chance. If the guy ahead is turning left, with east and westbound vehicles blocking his turn, you miss out. It two cars are trying left turns into traffic, forget it! The maximum number of cars able to cross Hwy. 27 at one change is never more than four.. occasionally five. But usually, rush-hours limit the figure to about two cars.

Question: When the Dept. of Highways installed our lights three blocks north of where they should be, after much long-winded discourse and pointless procrastination, why did they fail to give us east-west bound motorists adequate crossing time? See for yourself; if you're the lead driver at the crossing when the green happens, you'll notice the red light in your mirror by the time you pass the end of the safety island.

The traffic officials, obviously, didn't think that one out. With the explosive growth of Humber and the addition of industrial sites in the area, the number of vehicles using the light is bound to increase. Doubtless, we'll have tie-ups from Fourth Line to Martingrove. Eventually, the traffic planners will have no choice but to extend the light... why didn't they do it right the first time?

Signed
A frustrated motorist.

The following are the names and positions of the Student Union Cabinet members. Please feel free to contact these people at any time.

- | | |
|---|---------------------|
| PRESIDENT: | Skip Ferguson Mobbs |
| VICE PRESIDENT: | Rick Davis |
| TREASURER: | Russ Rizun |
| SECRETARY: | Liz Borg |
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| A.L.A. REP: | Daria Hermann |
| CHAIRMAN SOUTH: | Janet Rosenthal |
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| CREAT. ARTS REP: | Patricia Manuge |
| KEELESDALE CHAIRMAN: | Tony Flynn |
| QUEENSWAY REP: | Steve Ames |

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POETRY

OF CABBAGES AND POETS

or NOTHING PERSONAL LEONARD

Oh tittering stanzas, oh tinkling verse, you sing to the lonely from cradle to hearse.
Your metaphors dazzle, your symbols beguile, iambic pentameter beats all the while.
We all stop to listen, to smile or to sneer, to marvel or puzzle, perchance drop a tear.
Your creator is poet, his weapon is pain, when you're done he discards you then starts you again.
On your dew-dampened web, as he weaves it in sham, he's stringing us all out, we give not a damn, He feels no guilt, though with him rests the blame, he haunts us, the flaunts us but he feels no shame, He speaks of the moon as a dangling eye, jerked (scholok!) out of hev'n to blink twice then die.
He strings words together like birds on a wire he sings about love hate fear mirth and hellfire.
He chastises women as bringers of pain, he was hurt once and badly (her fault he will claim).
He calls them all bitches, though never by name, but he knows that he needs to be loved just the same.
His self-love (though often he'll call it respect), is too insufficient, he, suffers neglect.
His ego is bloated, he feeds it himself, it rests on the mantle, best place on the shelf.
He thinks they are mystic, these powers of his, but better he'd use them selling Duz, Bold or Biz.
He dips his cheap quill into cauldrons of spit, than smears it on paper and calls it great wit.
He may in three lines bring a cabbage alive, but his paper will wither, his ink well go dry.
And so poets everywhere give it some thought, herein lies a messages, we saw through your plot.
Now spare us your riddles, and rhyme us no rhymes, we won't stop to listen we hain't got the time.
I am not a poet, thank God that I'm not, but here I must strike.
While my iron is hot.
We're through with your ramblings, your drivels so fuck, you go and try office work, go drive a truck.

Doug Ibbotson

Flower Power

By VALERIE MURRAY

Allan Spraggett does it. Mrs. Elwy Yost does it. Lorne Coe does it. And my mother does it.

They all talk to their flowers. It's the up-and-coming rage. Many people firmly believe that if you talk to your flowers they will grow faster and stronger.

My mother, God bless her, talks to her African violets by the hour. She swears that they know she is talking to them and that they understand her.

Of course, when they don't behave, mother isn't very nice to them. For instance she has a magnificent white violet. It wasn't so magnificent when she got it though. The only flowers it would produce were "... assy little brown things." She got sick and tired of trying to sweet-talk it into producing large white blossoms (As it was supposed to do). She lost her cool, I'm afraid to say, and threatened her White African violet with the garbage unless it smartened up. The violet learned its lesson.

My mother was satisfied until she discovered that her purple African violet wasn't producing anything at all. One unruly African violet is one thing, but two? She didn't dare use the same trick on her purple violet because it had heard the same threat used on the white one. So she changed her tactics. She attacked its pride.

My mother dared the purple violet to produce ONE bloom, or else. The violet had the upper hand. A sense of humour. It produced only one flower. What can you do with an African violet that has a sense of humour?

Student Union

The Student Union and I would like to wish everybody a Happy and successful New Year, and welcome you back to Humber. I would like to extend a special thanks to all the people who helped the Union in the year of '71 and hope that this co-operation can continue through the new year of '72.

An item I would like to express my feelings about is the teacher and course evaluation. This would be very beneficial to the students and the teachers. It is not a popularity contest as stated in the minutes of the Business Division meeting. The student is evaluated for his progress so why shouldn't the teacher or the course. How valid can a student's mark be if the course or teacher are not up to par.

The Student Union is your organization. To make it function effectively and efficiently we must know your views and opinions. Help us to help you by coming to the Student Union Office and expressing yourself. Give us your support and we could make this Union the strongest in Ontario.

Skip Ferguson
PRESIDENT

Enclosed is a complete list of Student Union Cabinet meetings for the College year '72.

The Student Union now has a battery service with both 6 volt

January 24	Room 212
February 7	Room 212
February 21	Room 212
March 6	Room 212
March 20	Room 212
April 3	Room 212
April 17	Room 212

and 12 volt batteries plus booster cables.

These are available at the Student Union Office from 9:00 AM until 4:30 PM.

To obtain this equipment the driver is requested to leave his student ID Card or his driver's license. These will be returned to the driver upon return of the equipment.

Who teaches teachers?

By EDIE PRYCE

Professional Development (Prodev) is a Humber College program designed to make better teachers out of teachers new to college life. It attempts to strengthen, improve and stabilize their teaching styles.

In 1967, the Council of Regents, the governing body for all colleges, resolved that instead of dispatching teachers to training institutions, apart from the hub-hub of college life, they would have separate programs in each college.

Gordon Wragg firmly committed Humber to Prodev and hired Bill Trimble, now Dean, to create a Prodev agenda for the college.

For two years the program was carried out by a committee of people who belonged to other committees and had other heavy responsibilities. In February 1969 Prodev was re-born and became a full-fledged department. Since then it has been a contractual obligation for new teachers and everyone coming into the college is expected to participate.

Once a week, the teachers meet to discuss the mad, mad world of learning and to exchange ideas on teaching techniques. They try to discover how to involve the student, devise methods of encouraging class participation. Over fancy sandwiches and petit fours, they examine what audio-visual techniques can do for their classes. Approaches to the exercise of social power like the authoritarian teacher, democratic teacher, manipulator, or laissez-faire approach are carefully scrutinized.

Teachers talk about professional ethics. i.e.: What can a teacher repeat to a colleague of what he knows about a student?

The teachers discuss the problems of criticizing colleagues in

their absence and to other students.

The most successful segment of the program happens before school begins. In August, two weeks prior to the start of the fall semester, the new teachers spend four days at Geneva Park, a leadership and conference training centre. That is where they discuss different teaching styles in an environment of criti-

cal friends, where the stakes aren't as high as in a classroom of students.

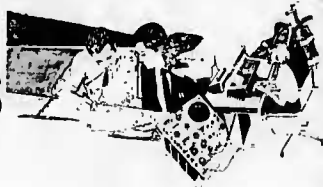
"I have a feeling that people come down from Geneva feeling more confident, more excited, more delighted and anxious to get on with the job. I give our orientation program a four. The other things we do rate a three," says Dean Trimble.

Name the Student Union Pub

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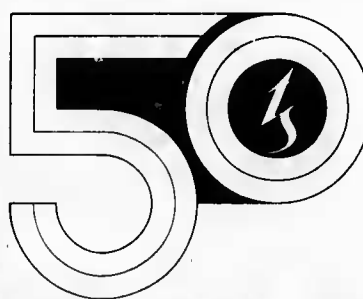
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NO RESERVED SEATS

NEW COURSES

Communicate, listen, play, cook

COMMUNICATE

Courses in communication ranging from journalism to public speaking will be offered at Humber as a part of the winter evening programs.

Each course will introduce the student to the communication realm, enabling them to gain a perspective into the various aspects of the field they choose.

Both journalism and broadcasting courses begin Jan. 12 and last 14 weeks.

Journalism will cover such topics as interviewing, identifying and evaluating news, writing copy and cutlines and editing.

Broadcasting will include programming for radio and TV, announcing, lighting and station organization. As much work as possible will be done in the college's radio station and TV studios giving students actual working experience.

The remaining courses — public speaking, magazine writing, public relations and ad copywriting start at a later date but also make full use of any audio and TV equipment available under the instruction of leading personalities such as adman Peter Howard of the House of Howard and Patty Lloyd, authoress, TV playwright and newspaper columnist.

LISTEN

Serious Music for Listening and Discussion is a music appreciation course designed to give a better understanding of what the composer is trying to communicate through his music. The course will include records and tapes, movies, concerts and discussion of all kinds of serious, traditional and contemporary music. The cost—\$26. for 12 2-hour sessions starting January 20th.

A similar course for children will be operated in conjunction with Eobicoke Public Libraries at the Eatonville Public Library, for 10 weeks every Saturday. The course is free and begins January 22nd.

For a complete list of courses, call Humber's Continuing Education Division Hot Line at 677-9540. But you'd better hurry, as classes are being limited to 12 students, to ensure individual attention.

PLAY

By **PAT. FAGAN**

Humber is starting 1972 off on the right beat, by offering 24 new music courses for community residents.

"The courses are being introduced to accommodate students who are having difficulty in obtaining a private teacher or who prefer group learning situations because they are quite often less expensive and more enjoyable", says Humber music director Earl Simard.

The college will offer harmony, arranging and composition, in addition to elementary music theory courses. Students completing some of these courses, will be eligible to write Royal Conservatory of Toronto examinations, if they wish.

A variety of courses are being offered in guitar and electronic organ, for beginners and intermediates ages 9-15, as well as beginners, intermediates and advanced adult students.

Classes on the electronic organ commence during the week of January 17th at the North Campus. Fees are \$38. for 12 one-hour sessions and the College will

make organs available for home practising, for an additional \$10. rental fee. Beginners and intermediates 9-15, can attend classes on Saturdays, or one evening a week if they prefer.

Course fees for the guitar courses are \$26. for 12 one-hour sessions, one night a week. Guitars will be available during classes and can also be rented for a nominal fee for home practising. Sheet music is provided free. Adult beginners will attend classes Saturdays mornings at 11 a.m.

Also in the offering, is an accordion orchestra course, intended for people who have their own accordions and want to band together with other accordionists to play light and serious music. The course will be conducted by Tony Mergel, conductor of the Canadian Contemporary Accordion Orchestra in Toronto, a group which has a number of international appearances to its credit. Sessions will be held Wednesday evenings, beginning January 19 at the North Campus. The course fee is \$26.

And for the first time in Metro, drummers will have the opportunity to get together in a percussion ensemble Wednesday evenings. A variety of percussion instruments including the vibraphone and a set of 4 tympani will be provided. Course fee is \$30. There will also be a similar course for younger drummers ages 9-15.

Cook

Does your cooking leave much to be desired? Maybe you'd better sign up for one of the gourmet cooking courses being offered by the Business Division, as part of Humber's winter evening program for community residents.

Nationally-renowned Humber chef, Igor Sokur, will conduct International Gourmet Cuisine again this year, along with an advanced course in International Gourmet Cooking and a course called Cooking For Special Occasions, such as Easter, Valentine's Day, wedding receptions or club suppers. Fees range from \$30-\$40 for 14 weekly sessions.

Chef Sokur will also teach a Saturday morning course on cooking for campers, involving the preparation and cooking of fresh fish and game. The course will also look at various kinds of lightweight cooking equipment and how to build an outdoor fire.

Also in the gourmet field are separate courses on wine and cheese tasting. The wine-tasting course will survey basic types of vintage and ordinary wine, teach recognition of wine by taste, color, and bouquet, and deal with wine purchasing and budgeting for a wine cellar and special occasions. Exploring the World of Cheese is a similar survey course which includes the preparation of famous cheese dishes like Welsh Rarebit and Roman Browns.

More conventional business courses like accounting, shorthand, typing, data processing, labour relations, personnel administration, commercial law, and marketing, are back again for the winter term.

In addition, the Business Division is offering a whole battery

of courses on insurance — its principles and practice, property, liability, personal, burglary and fidelity, fire, automobile, business interruption, property loss, marine, casualty and loss adjustments. The courses begin the week of January 10th and cost \$30 each for 14-week sessions.

Student Union Pub
Friday January 14 featuring
Little Eric

Student I.D. card must be shown, guests must show proof of age
 buses leave the North Campus at 12:15 a.m.

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 and
 welcome back*
 (a reminder)

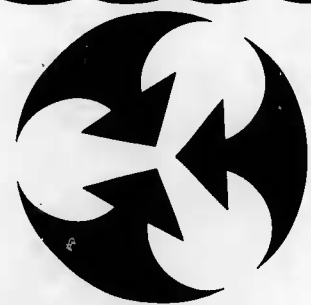
NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION #1
 CHECK ABOUT ONTARIO STUDENT AWARD APPLICATION FOR WINTER TERM.

January 31st is the deadline for students who did not submit an application for the full academic year before September 30th.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION #2
 APPLY EARLY FOR STUDENT AWARD.

Co-operative and trimester students must also apply before the end of January, if not already covered by a regular students award for the fall and winter terms.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION #3
 CHECK OVER APPLICATION TO BE CERTAIN IT HAS BEEN FILLED OUT ACCURATELY AND COMPLETELY.



LEADERSHIP - HUMAN AWARENESS JANUARY PROGRAM

<p>Pat Fairhead January 17th, 1972 <i>Creativity and Communication</i> North Campus 5:30 - 9:30 \$1.00 with coffee and sandwiches</p>	<p>Alex Owen January 21-23, 1972 <i>Leadership Development Workshop</i> at Geneva Park Open to students \$15.00 for the weekend</p>	<p>Blanchard & Hersey January 28-29, 1972 <i>Organizational Development</i> North Campus Open to students \$3.00</p>
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If you are interested please fill out the form and send it to Silvia Silber, Room 410, North Campus

Name	Campus
Address	Student () Pat Fairhead ()
.....	Administration () Alex Owen ()
Home Phone	Faculty () Blanchard & Hersey ()