

Confusion Reigns Supreme

Confusion was king last week for most new Humber students. "I'm lost!" said Richard Pulaski, a General Business student. "I don't know where my classes are, or for that matter, where anything is."

"There are so many students," commented Cathi Ellis. "Registering and choosing my electives was really confusing."

"There are all these students and they all seem to know what they are doing, and I don't," wailed Janice Thompson, Travel and Tourism.

The biggest problem seemed to be in locating classrooms. The room numbers are the same in each building. Each building is identified by a call letter, A for Applied Arts, B for Business, F for Field House and T for Technology. Consequently, if a student is looking for room 202, and is unaware of the call letter system,

he could be directed to several rooms bearing this number in different buildings.

Mike Feldman, Director of Student Services, said that his department had planned to distribute classroom layouts to new students. However, a new room identification system is being developed which involves changing existing room numbers.

"We didn't want to produce a booklet which would be shortly outdated," said Mike Feldman. "Unfortunately, the new plans have been delayed by the architects, and won't be complete until late November. In the meantime, we are compiling a visitors guide which will include floor plans. However, the booklets won't be available for several weeks."

Despite the confusion, the reaction of first year students to Humber was enthusiastic. New students seemed most excited about Humber's free atmosphere, the informal student-teacher relationships, and the smoking privileges.

"The attitude of the teachers towards the students is so different from high school," said John

Dempster, Data Processing. "The students are treated like adults here rather than children."

Students who had been working full time prior to coming to Humber, did not find the atmosphere particularly novel.

"The student-teacher relationship is not as big a shock to me as it might be to someone coming directly from high school," said Brenda Finucan, Social Services, who had worked for a year before returning to school.

"The atmosphere is down-to-earth. It follows normal, everyday patterns of living," said David Clarke, Radio Broadcasting, who has been out of school for six years.

"My only complaint is the lack of locker space," said Richard Pulaski. "But it seems like a good school, and I think I'm going to enjoy being here."

Coven

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Friday, September 15, 1972

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY



Students danced to the tunes of Sweet Blindness aboard the Sam McBride.

The excursion was to venture out into Lake Ontario but, rough waters forced it to remain in the bay.

It was a cool, windy night but no one seemed to mind as many braved the rocking, swaying boat to dance to the music. Most of the 180 students aboard favored the

idea and hoped to see more of the same.

Not all the students felt the same. Debbie Lombard a former fashion student felt more people attending would have made it better.

"It's not bad but, I don't think the people are very sociable. Most of them are sticking to their own groups. More people would have been better."

The total cost of the boat ride for 3 hours was \$1,060. This included maintenance, bartending, security and the band.

Peter Hyne, SU Business Manager, says more events are planned but not on the ferry boat as they lost money.

"We don't mind losing money," says Mr. Hyne, "as long as it's in the College. We're planning a lot of unique and different events for the kids but closer to home."

You CAN vote

For the first time in Canadian history, 18-year-olds can vote in a Federal election. The outcome of this addition to the electorate will be known October 30, when the 29th Federal election, since Confederation, takes place across Canada.

If you are between 18 and 21 but not a Canadian citizen, you can still vote providing your parents have become Canadian citizens.

Landed immigrants — even British — are not eligible.

Students residing away from home can decide their place of residency. If, for example, they wish to vote in their home constituency, they must get their name on the appropriate enumeration list and forward a letter verifying the vote by proxy. A proxy vote is a written statement authorizing another person to vote on your behalf.

They can also vote in the constituency of their present address providing the name goes on the proper enumeration list.

Each riding, which has about 200 polls, appoints two enumerators for each poll. Every home in the

poll is visited and a voters list is compiled. There are usually 200 people in a poll and the voters list is put in a central location so that people can check to make sure they have been enumerated.

If your name has been missed by the enumerator, there is a court of revision reviewing the voters list and making changes at the Return Officer's office for the riding.

Within the coming weeks, canvassers representing the various political parties will visit homes and ask such questions as, "Who do you intend to vote for?"

They will also give information about the party they represent and the candidate. There is a Poll Captain for each campaign, he marks voters lists on how they intend to vote.

For people intending to vote for his party, he will provide such things as a ride to the polling station or even a babysitter.

In addition to this, canvassers will try to find locations for lawn signs for their candidate. Any kind of publicity is considered beneficial for the election.

"We're all friends"

First year students were welcomed to Humber College 45 minutes late on the first day of classes. The information seminar held on Tuesday, September 5, featuring Copper Penny, a Kitchener rock group, didn't get underway until 11:45 a.m. three quarters of an hour behind schedule.

President Wragg started off the meeting by telling the new students that "We're all friends together at Humber." He also warned about the cafeteria facilities; there are only 550 seats available in the cafeterias, and more than 4,000 students to fill them.

Doug Scott, head of Student Services, followed President Wragg on the agenda. Mr. Scott outlined the variety of services available to students at Humber including the housing registry placement office and the Health service.

Bob Tune, student Athletic Movement president came next, and talked about the athletic schedule, mentioning some of the clubs and team sports available,

which include varsity sports this year.

The final speaker on the agenda was student union President Skip Ferguson, who reminded the audience of the events scheduled for Impact 72 which include the first of a weekly series of pubs to be held every Friday.

Student reaction was mixed. Jo Ann Hutchinson, a 1st year floriculture student felt that the meeting was only an introduction and that more in-depth information should have been given. Suggestions for the future from Ms. Hutchinson were that the events scheduled for the first week of classes should be more in tune with the students' schedules. Good groups, but too brief, was the opinion of Valerie Lanno, also a 1st year floriculture student.

The brief period of discussion and lack of in-depth information was part of the overall plan for the seminar according to S U President Skip Ferguson. He went on to say that the seminar was meant more to set the mood of the coming year than to deliver hard facts.

Salary scale set

Last month the Ontario Council of Regents, an administrative body responsible to the Department of Colleges and Universities, instituted what is commonly referred to as the Hay Report.

This is basically an Academic Evaluation system which is a guideline for the structuring of salaries throughout the College administration systems in the province.

According to Jim Davison, the community College, area is now "entering an age of ac-

countability". The Hay Report so called because the firm of consultants Ian Hay and Associates who did the study, compares salaries in industry with those of Community Colleges.

President Wragg said the main objective of the Report was to "compare jobs within the College and rate them". After each job has been rated then a "salary scale is determined and attached to each job category".

There are 17 categories in the rate scale and each is determined according to demands required in the job.

This point rating system can affect those who are assessed as having a high salary according to the description of their job.

President Wragg said that these people will be, what is called "red-circled" and "their salary will be frozen until the inflationary trend catches up to their salary level".

"On the other end of the scale," President Wragg explained, "some people are paid less than what the salary scale will be", and these people will receive a salary increase, "so it works at both ends".

ARMSTRONG TO ROSS

New Division takes on old Dean

BY SANDRA WEAVER

One of the changes made at Humber College this year, is the amalgamation of two Divisions. The Creative and Communication Arts Division and the Division of Human Studies combined to form the Creative Arts and Human Studies Division.

David Armstrong, was Dean of Creative and Communication Arts, until September 1, 1972.



Mr. Armstrong, who has been with Humber College for the past two and one half years, is returning to Australia where he'll be taking up the position of President of Prahran College of Advanced Education in Melbourne.

The College according to Mr. Armstrong is a post secondary institution similar to Humber but it offers degrees and certificates. He went on to say it has a "broad program of studies but it's main emphasis is on business, art and design and retraining". Enrolment of the College is about 3,200, most of them coming from various communities all over Australia. However, Mr. Armstrong pointed out that there are Chinese, Indonesian and other Asians taking courses at the College.

Mr. Armstrong came to Canada five years ago to take his PHD at the University of Toronto. He finished it in two and one half years and was appointed Director of Professional Development at Humber. In this capacity, he was in charge of training programs for the faculty at Humber. In June 1971 Mr. Armstrong was made the Dean of Creative and Communication Arts.

Today is Mr. Armstrong's last day, then he's going to Tahiti for a couple of weeks for a holiday before taking up his new post as President. This may seem strange beginning late in the school year

but Mr. Armstrong explained the Australian school year begins in November and ends in March.

Although Mr. Armstrong has "many friends at Humber and in Canada" he said he's very "excited about the position" which he has been offered.

When asked about going back to Australia Mr. Armstrong said "all Australians go back there. So it can't be all that bad".

Upon the resignation of David Armstrong as the Dean of Creative and Communication Arts, a new Dean was required for this new amalgamated Division.

The newly appointed Dean of the Creative Arts and Human Studies Division is Jack Ross.

As of September 1, 1972, Mr. Ross took over his new position. He was formerly the Dean of the old Division of Human Studies.

Mr. Ross has been at Humber College for seven months, taking on the position as Dean of Human Studies when he first arrived. Prior to coming to Humber, he was the Assistant Superintendent of Communications for the Department of Education, and before that he was Superintendent of Programs for Educational

Television. He has also held positions as an Inspector for the Board of Education and a High School Principal.



Mr. Ross received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from the University of Toronto; Bachelor of Education Degree from Ontario College of Education, (OCE) and his Masters of Education from Ontario Institute for Studies and Education, (OISE).

"There are a number of things Mr. Armstrong started that I would like to pursue," said Mr. Ross. "There are such things as the FM radio station and the Design Centre to be completed."

"I would like to see if we can find more opportunities for students in the Creative Arts to display their talents. I would like to make the College aware of the talent in the Creative Arts area." Mr. Ross added.

Many student displays from the Creative Arts Division are on the second floor of Phase I. In the normal course of events, other

students don't get to see these displays.

Mr. Ross stated he would like to see the students display their talents in a more open area of the College. He wants to see more students in Creative Arts getting out into the community with their talents.

Mr. Ross hopes that the music program will allow the students to hold their own in the competitive field outside. He feels that the students should be given more opportunity to perform for the public while still attending college.

Mr. Ross admits there is a great deal to be gained by the amalgamation of the two divisions. "There is a nice relationship to be established here." There will now be communication between staffs of the two former divisions. They can work hand in hand instead of separately.

The title or name of this new Division is only a tentative one — Creative Arts and Human Studies. It merely acknowledged the fact that these two Divisions had been joined.

As the Dean of this new Division said, "The general idea is to think of an organization to highlight the three areas: the Centre for Creative and Communication Arts; a centre for the performing Arts and one for the Visual Arts."

"The name of the new Division will be changed in the future, but we have to study the programs in the Division in order that the new name will express the true identity of the Division."

Housman

"Shoulder the sky my lad, and drink your ale".

(Last Poems)

Shakespeare

"For a quart of ale is a dish for a king".

(The Winter's Tale)

Borrow

"Good ale, the true and proper drink..."

(Lavengro)

Browning

"There they are, my fifty men and women".

(One Word More)



poetic justice

Richard Ketchum gets new title

BY LIZ BORG

Richard Ketchum, new Chairman of the English and Communications Department in Creative Arts and Human Studies said, "I wouldn't want to be here if I'm not going to be teaching."



Mr. Ketchum has been teaching Creative and Professional Writing at Humber for three years and was formerly an assistant chairman in the English department. With his new appointment he anticipates further or greater association with the students, teachers, and college, although according to Mr. Ketchum, not necessarily in that order.

His new responsibilities include the integrity of the English courses in regard to what or who is teaching the course and how they are being taught to the students, the proper environment for the 28 teachers in the department, and the responsibility to the students for personal problems which may affect their work.

Although, he will be considered by many as an Academic Administrator. Mr. Ketchum stated he strongly believes that as a Post-Secondary institution we no longer can pass along the problems we have to deal with. He went on to add that primarily our basic responsibility is to discipline

ourselves as to the community, society and culture and if maintained then we are going to be able to answer the student's needs and desires. He further added that he wants to make sure that there is direct communication with the student, and therefore, his feedback becomes valid.

Before coming to Humber Mr. Ketchum was special assistant to the president of Okanagan College in British Columbia. His assignment, along with two others, was to put the college together in 40 days, and as a 'founding father' of the college he did just about everything, from laying out the first programs, hiring the faculty, teaching English and Physics, etc. "It was a very exciting backwoods operation," he commented.

Born in Texas, he has travelled through many parts of the United States and Canada and has earned degrees such as: Associate Arts Degree from Sierra College in Auburn California; a Certificate in Engineering from the University of California; Bachelor of Science Degree from Southern Oregon College and various other certificates.

"I have always wanted to teach, in some way or another." At the Hughes Lab he also was in charge of teaching a writing group. Okanagan College sparked his interest back into the field, and from there he decided to give Toronto and Humber a try.

He said that it is always nice to be recognized by your colleagues, but he was concerned that the position has the possibility of removing him from the students, and this tempered any elation he might have had in respect to the new appointment.

As a final thought on teaching, he added, "A teacher to me is a student who is merely at a different time and place than those who are in his classroom."

Women solve your problems

BY DORIS FREITAG

The registrar's office has been reorganized this year. Each division now has a specific secretary. If your I.D. card has been lost in the mail, if you need a timetable, or if there was a mix-up with your registration, these are the people to contact:

Marj Parton: ext. (286) I — Special Care Counsellors; I — Family and Consumer Studies; I — Law Enforcement; Electronics Technician; Electronics Technician; Medical Equipment Maintenance Technician; Instructional Materials Centre Technician; Electromechanical Technology; Tool and Die Design Technician; Mechanical Technician-Design; Refrigeration and Air Conditioning (sales) Technician; Manufacturing Engineering Technician; Mechanical Technician - Numerical Control; Mechanical Technician - Electro-mechanical.

Beryl Lambert: ext. (287) I — Social Services; I — Recreation Leadership; Industrial

Management Technology; Quality Control Technician; Industrial Safety Technology; Industrial Sales Representative; Survey Technology; Survey Technician; Civil Technology; Civil Technician; Electrical Control Technician; Architectural Technician-Design; Architectural Technology.

Tricia McNaughton: ext. (284) I — Early Childhood Education; I — Child Care; Chemical Technology — Industrial Chemistry; Laboratory Technician — Industrial Chemistry; Engineering Technology — Chemical.

Madeleine Matte: ext. (295) General Arts and Science; Journalism; Music; Public Relations; Radio Broadcasting.

Kathy Coupland: ext. (285) Advertising and Graphic Design; Cinematography; Fine Arts; Furniture and Accessories; Interior Design; Painting; Photography; Communications Arts.

Marilyn Mugford: ext. (294) Community Studies; Fashion Careers; Horsemanship; Human Relations — (G.A.S.); Landscape

Technology-Technician; Modelling (Fashion); Retail Floriculture; Travel and Tourism.

Mary Davy: ext. (292) Accounting; Business Administration; General Business; General Insurance; General Life Insurance; Marketing — marketing management — service

station management — super-market management; Wholesale administration.

Julia Brocklehurst: ext. (293) All secretarial; Computer programmer; Computer operator; Hotel and Restaurant Administration.

Nancy Knapp: ext. (291) All Health Sciences.

All students are required to pay

BY DOUG BOYKO

Any student who rides Humber College buses this year must pay five extra dollars when he or she buys a bus pass.

This decision was reached as a result of balance sheet shuffling in an attempt to acquire the funds to keep the buses running.

Dan Matthews, administrative assistant and Laurie Sleith, coordinator of Student Affairs stated that the ten serviceable buses will travel more than 107,000 miles this year and will cost more than \$109,000 to keep going.

The maintenance fee which includes, gas, oil, drivers' salaries and benefits will be paid jointly by the College and the students.

The College has agreed to pay more than \$75,000 which leaves the students with over \$32,000 to raise.

The Student Affairs committee (SAC) has agreed to pay one half of the required \$32,000 thereby burdening the student riders with the remaining \$16,000.

Do not count on the College to purchase any more buses for it cannot financially afford to do so.

As Don Matthews said: "The money must go to where it will do the most good and the most important thing around here is education."

Athletes need it

You can be barred from all athletic activities until you sign the Athletic Department's yellow release form.

This waiver exempts the College from any responsibility for broken arms and lost articles. The form, which is a bona-fide legal document, must be filled out only once and will be kept on file for the remainder of the term.

Another requirement upon entering the Bubble is signing the in-out sheet. An accurate log must be maintained at all times of the people who are in the building. This is to comply with a fire marshal's regulation.



Edda Williams is the only woman student from Tanzania, who will be taking a special radio course this year at Humber.

Tanzanian students take radio course

Humber College is the finishing centre for 14 East African students in the field of radio broadcasting.

The 13 men and one woman from Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, arrived on September 12 in Toronto. They are on scholarships from their Tanzanian government.

These students had been studying at Radio Tanzania, and will be attending Humber's radio course. Their college fees are being paid by the Canadian International Development Agency in Ottawa.

The students will be at Humber for one year were recommended to the College by Larry Henderson, a Television news personality, who was attached to Radio Tanzania for two years.

Phil Stone, the Supervisor of

Radio Broadcasting has created a special one-year course for them as against the normal three-year course.

"Humber is very pleased to welcome the students from Tanzania to our Radio-Broadcasting program. We feel the mixing of students from other nations and cultures enriches the living and learning experience for all members of the College community. We trust that our friends will find their studies at Humber and life in Toronto productive and gratifying. We wish them well during their stay with us," said President Gordon Wragg.

Humber was chosen by the Tanzanian Government because it is the only college or university in Canada offering a total radio course.

'MARBLE' IS HEAVY

ONTARIO STUDENT AWARDS PROGRAM REMINDER

THE DEADLINE FOR FULL ASSISTANCE UNDER OSAP IS SEPTEMBER 30, 1972.

APPLICATIONS RECEIVED AFTER THIS DATE WILL BE ASSESSED FOR HALF THE YEAR'S NEED

Students twenty-four years of age prior to the first day of the month of registration who have received a Statement of Award will be eligible to be reassessed under the new regulations pertaining to Group B students. Those students who were previously ineligible for assistance because of family income but who might now qualify under the revised age requirement should apply for OSAP as soon as possible.



DAWN COOPER
FINANCIAL AIDS OFFICER

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND APPLICATION FORMS SEE MRS. DAWN COOPER, FINANCIAL AIDS OFFICER, IN THE REGISTRATION OFFICE, AT HUMBER COLLEGE, NORTH CAMPUS.

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LOOKING FOR PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT

SEE MR. CORNWALL, MANAGER OF ASCOT INN PHONE 677-3101

Coven

Vol. 2, No. 2
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HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Jobs needed

For the first time in Canadian history, 18-year-olds can express their political affiliations by casting a vote October 30th, in the upcoming Federal election.

The introduction of the young vote brings to question the amount of money The Federal government has given to Canadians in the form of make-work projects.

Was there more to the premise of finding useful work for students over the summer months? Money was poured into projects including a religious sect and others, who spent their summer and the taxpayer's money.

On the presumption that the majority of eligible youth will vote, and that's a story of its own — issues and objective recollections of the past four years should and must be contemplated by every voter, whether 18 or 80.

This country cannot be run on grants.

The idea might have worked for Franklin Delano Roosevelt with his "New Deal," but we aren't trying to recover from a depression.

Employment must be a key factor in choosing a political party. The government appears to believe, as do many educators, that one way to solve the employment shortage is to lengthen college and university courses to waylay the market with graduates for as long as possible.

They can keep students in school until they are old enough to draw old-age pensions but it won't solve the problem.

One fact of life is that there are not enough jobs. No amount of rhetoric is going to change.

Proper action that involves bona fide methods of employment using the skills that people are trained for, is the only action this country needs.

The right to vote has been given to a larger and hopefully, brighter majority.

If you're eligible, use it.

Concept may fail

Humber is a personal thing, perhaps even a village of its own.

People who are running the College must then surely be part of the milieu. Administrators have repeatedly assisted students with information and employment.

Whatever it might be, a feeling of unity and co-operation has been the foundation and criteria behind any administrators actions.

To suggest categorizing by the Hay Report into specific job descriptions is taking away the very thing that makes Humber what it is. — Personal.

These administrators might feel that they should just stay within their job description saying "Okay, we'll do our work, but don't expect any additional help."

Without this additional help and feeling around Humber, we may see the downfall of a partially-completed concept.

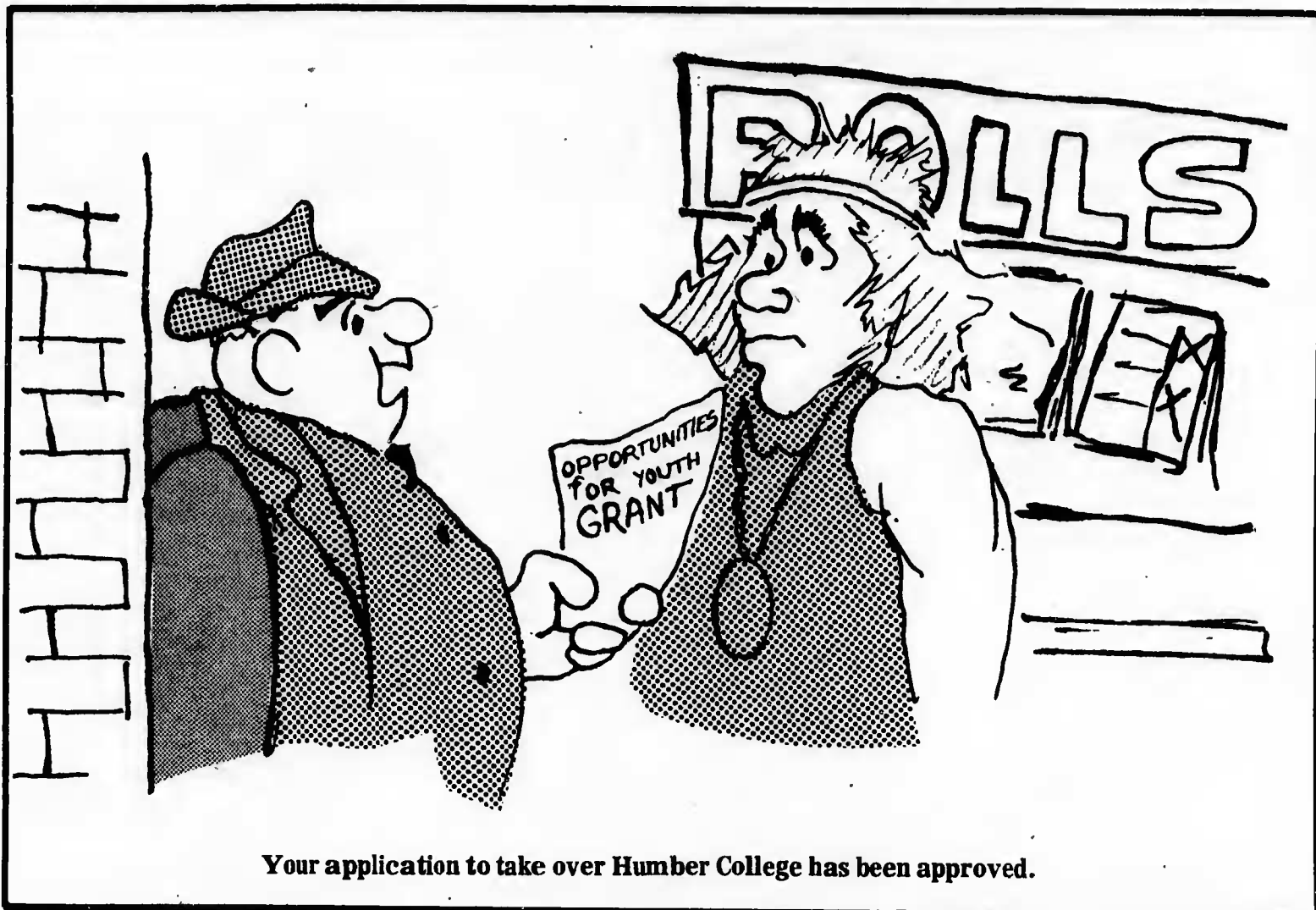
Congratulations to Food Service

Humber's cafeteria staff is to be commended for their efficiency.

The Food Services department have maintained quality while handling the quantity of people they serve daily.

Close to 3,500 people use the cafeteria facilities each day between the hours of 11 am and 2 pm. Special mention to Dave Davis, Head of Food Services and Peter Victor, Head chef of the cafeterias, for the organization of their staffs. Congratulations?

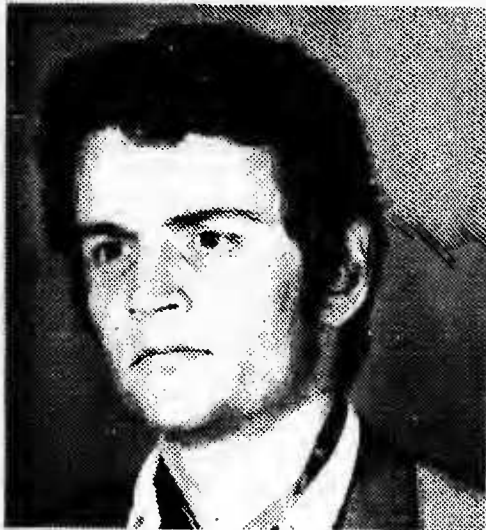
P.S. Thanks for making your hamburgers edible, they're sure better than last year!



FEATURE COLUMN

Breaking the law

BY MICHAEL J. McDONALD,
B.A. LLB



Mr. McDonald is a lawyer on the staff of the Applied Arts Division. He is also president of the Humber (CSAO) Faculty Association.

Almost all of us from time to time are involved in going to court. On serious matters most recognize the need for a lawyer. The more common situation, however, is a personal involvement in some sort of minor charge such as a parking ticket or not stopping at a stop sign. Although most people would very much like a lawyer to represent them in such a situation, financially it's impractical. Despite the fact that the amount of money may be small, nevertheless the individual appearing in court faces the same rules and complexities of law as if he were appearing on a more serious charge.

The purpose of this and future articles is to take some of these rules and explain them in the hope they will be of some assistance to those who have to appear in court unrepresented.

In this article, the matter of pleading 'Guilty' or 'Not Guilty' is considered.

The plea of guilty or not guilty would seem to be a straightforward matter, but in my experience people don't really understand its significance. In the first place, there is no middle ground, it's black or white. You can't be a little bit guilty just as you can't be a little bit pregnant. Thus to plead guilty with an explanation really means that the judge must convict you and your explanation only affects, if at all, the fine or other penalty that may be imposed.

Secondly, most people seem to identify guilty feelings with the necessity of pleading 'Guilty'. In Canada we are governed by a Criminal Code. Although an individual may do something that he or she is not proud of, unless that behaviour is contrary to the

behaviour as outlined in the Code or other Acts, there is no offence. Time after time, remorse and the desire to get it over with, saddle people unnecessarily with a criminal record. On any serious charge or some not so serious but having undesirable effects (eg.) losing your driver's licence, a lawyer should be consulted at least to the extent of telling you what actually the Code or Act says and your possibilities of success. Since the bulk of the lawyer's fee is connected with the appearance at court and having in mind Legal Aid, everyone should at least consider this step. In order to do so, however, initially you must plead 'Not Guilty', tell the judge that you wish to consult a lawyer or seek Legal Aid. If you do this, he will adjourn (— put the case-over) the matter to another date, at which time you can make an informed decision.

Finally, there is the case where to take an extreme, you know you have broken the law, but you don't think the Crown (state) can prove it. To take a simple example, you look around the courtroom and the police officer who saw you go through the stop sign is not present. You are quite entitled to plead 'Not Guilty' and have the case dismissed for lack of evidence. This seems strange but is more easily understood if the system under which we operate is known. This is called the 'adversary' system and it operates on the assumption that the 'truth' is best obtained where two parties 'fight' it out. In criminal law (and this applies to Highway traffic offences) the Crown, in theory has an uphill fight, because the accused is presumed innocent unless proven guilty. So if the Crown's evidence is not present or is not adequate, the accused is quite

justified in taking advantage of the presumption of innocence.

In closing, I suggest that it is helpful for unrepresented individuals to substitute in their minds for 'Not Guilty' the words 'I want the Crown to prove its case' or 'I want the time to decide whether I will admit to the offence or not'. Of course, once you are in court you must use the words 'Guilty' or 'Not Guilty'.

LETTERS

Where Are They?

Letters should be addressed to The Editor, COVEN, Room B403, North Campus. All letters must include the full name and program or address of the sender. COVEN reserves the right to edit all contributions but will take every precaution to preserve the core of the correspondent's argument.)

HUMBER HELP LINE

Do you have tenant-landlord problems? Legal hassels? Need vital information? Write Humber Helpline, c-o COVEN, room B403, or phone extension 426.

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'MARBLE BUBBLE SOCIETY'



Premiers in next week's COVEN

Comment:

BY DAVID G. FORMAN

Thumbs turned down on hitchhiking women

Driving down Islington Avenue; the top is down after ten hours working as a bar-waiter at the Board of Trade Country Club. A bewitching young thing, thumbing for a ride. One must be prepared to assist one's fellow man (or chick) For who knows what may derive from this gesture. Helping her get safely to her abode. Or bringing her nearer to her destination of afar. Or even getting near. We talk and talk and talk. It becomes apparent that I'm a big hit.

She is of German origin and we dance and drink at the Um Pa Pa room. Unfortunately, she fails to inform me, at the Um Pa Pa room, she's a big hit. Fritz, (as in Good Old) joins us and refers to me as life-long buddy. Then Vernon-Von something or other, joins us and starts reminiscing about good old times. I'm irresistible when I get nostalgic! With Fritz and Vernon's permission, we dance. The music is soft and enchanting like "Cadillac and wine" but in this case (it's "Volkswagen and draft."

We step onto the dance floor... They were waiting for us... The Um Pa Pa started There we were Fritz Pa Pa Vernon Pa Pa She spoke about them in time to the music Pa Pa It's not easy being hateful Pa Pa and vindictive Pa Pa In time to the beat of a bass drum played by a "fella" in shorts. The night was memorable Pa Pa I felt like throwing up Pa Pa Next time I see a chick Pa Pa Waiting for a bus Pa Pa She can wait for the Pa Pa thing to come along.

Da - Nyet

A series of five articles will follow the various aspects of Russian life and the tour by Humber students.

BY DAVE LAWRASON

On May 15th, 40 Humber students and four instructors boarded a plane bound for Moscow. Humber's ACROSS program (A Canadian Russian Opportunity for Shared Studies) was underway.

The departure followed four months of classroom preparation designed to familiarize the students with many aspects of the Soviet Union. It was planned as a study trip. Students will get 12 credits after handing in a project on the Russian subject of their choice.

Once in the Soviet Union however, the tour didn't resemble a study trip. The rigors of travel and a tight schedule left little time for students to pursue their academic interests.

In 30 days the tour covered about 6,000 miles. They visited Siberia; ancient cities in Moslem Central Asia; Yalta, a riviera resort town on the Black Sea; Kiev, capitol of the Ukraine; Kizhi, 200 miles from the Arctic Circle; Leningrad, "Venice of the North"; and of course, Moscow. All this and more for the low, low, price of \$250.

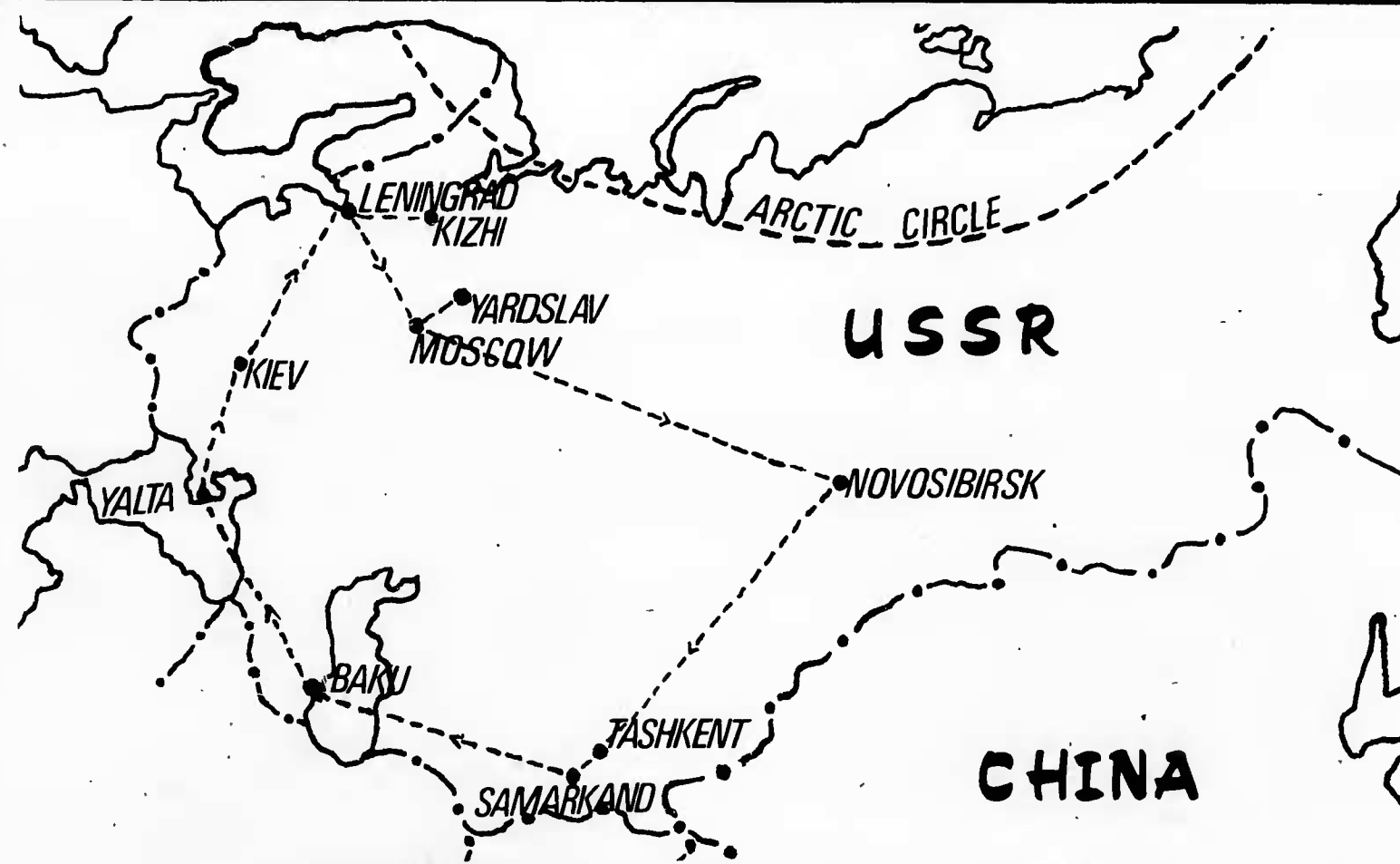
Other funds came from Humber and the Federal government. When the tour was given excellent, almost royal treatment in Russia, it was quickly assumed that the Soviet government also footed a large bill.

It is difficult to define the success of a venture like this. The definition lies within each person who was part of it. Here is what some of those involved had to say about it.

Nina Such, an English instructor spent two years trying to organize this student trip to Russia. She said, "Everyone learned and benefited in different ways. It was the greatest learning experience ever associated with Humber. I have never felt such a closeness between instructors and students."

Janice Steele, 3rd year painting student, said, "We did as much for Canadian-Russian relations as Team Canada is doing now. Collectively, we met a lot of Russian people."

In talking about its success as an academic venture Maurice Farge, English instructor said, "Anyone going to a foreign environment to do a fragmented specialized study of a business, technological, or arts subject in isolation is in for a sad awakening."



The ACROSS tour, traced by the dotted line, began and ended in Moscow.

Vicki Speers, the ACROSS language instructor, felt it was absolutely essential to have more language training before future trips. Pat Slack, 3rd year painting also agreed, "They must at least have the equivalent of a full semester language course."

Debbie Rodda, 2nd year Public Relations, said, "I regret going because I got sick there and was laid up all summer as a result. I think it was caused by unsanitary conditions in Russia."

Molly McMurrich, Humber's art historian said, "Never in my life have I seen such an enthusiastic bunch of kids. The art projects, which have been handed in, are superb."

Kathy Armour, now at Sheridan College, said "Every minute of every day was a true learning experience. I never dreamed one country could hold such a variety of peoples and cultures."

Dave McGee, 2nd year painting, commented on the group that went

over. "It was great the way everyone pulled together; no bickering or any real hassle."

Dave Snider, a Humber photography grad, said, "The Russian trip was worth more than my whole experience at Humber." He has sold some of his Russian work to the National Film Board."

An exhibition of student's Russian projects and films will be held during Open House in November Talks have already begun concerning a similar trip.

POETRY

I sit inside the ivory tower
But I realize I am nothing.
People see me only
As a visual cliché:
And I, a nobody, ride the wave.

It is said I am in the fraternity
Of beautiful people:
But they know me not
They see only what may be seen
In my eyes.

Mine eyes reveal my soul.
It is a peaceful place
But shadowed in discontent
And they are the eyes
Of a beautiful people.

My mind is distorted
In its values of time
And I shall remain
A nobody
In the nothingness of time.

But if ever time should
Acquire a meaning
I shall become a somebody
And walk proudly
Amongst the beautiful people.

Bugged — but enduring
tempted to phone
and end it all —
these are not my people!
Please — i don't have the strength
needed to resist.
nor the weakness
to concede.
a solution?
time is running out —
and only time remains.
one ray of hope
but mind not here —
where has it gone?
why has it left me?
no need here —
but it i do need —
no will to endure —
a bargain must be kept —
but how far is the limit
of the bargain —
when it means this?
these are not my people —
and yet i must endure.
ignored and ignoring —
but i cannot endure.
please, please, please.

Make your own Skin Cream

BY CHARLOTTE EMPEY



It seems only natural that the recent surge of interest in organic foods should foster new cosmetics lines which use natural ingredients.

Bonne Bell has taken this concept one step further, and developed a beauty base which enables you to make your own skin creams at home.

"Well Spring" comes in a kit with two small mixing jars and a recipe book. The base can be used by itself as a moisturizer or face cleanser, but the fun begins when you add all the fresh fruits and vegetables you keep in your crisper. The recipe book gives you directions for making cucumber freshener, celery juice skin tonic, avocado conditioner, and lots of other wholesome goodies to see your skin through the raw winter months ahead.

"Well Spring" contains preservatives, enabling you to store your cosmetics for as long as two years.

"It is a revolutionary beauty product", said Doreen Green, cosmetician for Super Save Discount Drugs in Richview Square Plaza. "When I was introduced to the product, I was so enthusiastic, I wanted it in the store there and then".

"It is really economical to use. Your homemade cosmetics will cost considerably less than a commercial preparation," said Doreen.

Your kitchen cupboard and refrigerator also contains foods which can be used on their own to brighten your hair or complexion.

An effective pore tightener can be made from beaten egg whites. Apply the mixture to your face and allow it to dry. Rinse it off with cool water for soft, smooth, glowing skin.

Cucumbers make a good freshener for tired, sallow skin. Mash a cucumber and put the mixture in a piece of cheese cloth. Cover your face with the cloth and take a nap for half an hour.

Wash your hair with several beaten egg yolks, and finish off with a lemon juice rinse for shining, bouncing hair.

Open a bottle of beer and allow it to go flat. Apply the liquid directly to your hair when setting for longer lasting curl.

Olive oil makes an ideal conditioner for dry, frizzy, sun-damaged hair. Wash your hair as usual. Then apply olive oil directly to your hair, working it well into the scalp and hair shafts. Wrap your head in a towel for several hours and then wash out.

POETRY

As the night crept slowly into view
I grasped at the strands of daylight.
In my ignorance I feared the dark.
The hand of sleep touched my eyes
But I brushed away the touch.
The corridors of my mind
Lay open to the sight of darkness;
I repelled against exposure,
And tried to escape being seen:
But the darkness enveloped me.

As I opened my eyes, the sun
Rushed to greet my scarred mind,
I recoiled as a shadow
Crossed the sun.
The war had ended;
And the darkness had won —
A temporary victory.
I breathed in lonely silence
And discussed tactics with the sun.

As night approached again
It gave a warning breeze.
I sat and waited knowing
That I could win.
The shadows trickled slowly
Into the nearby space
I sat and waited and won.
I just turned on a light.

I'd like to be
Most anyone but me.
"How do you play the role?"
I'm questioned.
The answer:
It's getting harder all the time.
I've got to escape
From the happiness of home
The constant chirping
Wears my nerves thin.
I'm sick of the role of 'everyone'.
One day I shall be unable
To step into the role of 'Brenda'
And I shall be *Barnie* forever
And then it won't matter
That I've played the role so long.

THE JOURNEY

I have seen the forests and the prairies,
I have seen the mountains and the sea;
My feet have tread the concrete
and my pack, firm and neat upon my back
has pulled against my shoulders and strained me back,
back towards my home, where I am the holder
of security, with the freedom to roam within my walls.

But I have been strong in my woman's way,
Keeping the longing of knowing I may not be
what I seemed before hidden in the dark corners
beneath my dreams.

So I hit the road again,
Praising the land and cursing the rain.
Stopping for a night, giving myself to the men,
Seeing neither wrong nor right,
Only trying to find the height of my ideals
which elude me, curve down the highway
and vanish from my sight.

CASCADE

1st year CREATIVE PHOTOGRAPHY

I am unhappy.
Everyone seems to say
"You're getting somewhere
Keep going!"
But at home
My parents chirp and scold.
They produce an unbearable
Friction.
So that I dread to go home.
I want to leave
But I can't.
My parents get very uptight
When I speak of leaving.
I've half planned
My escape route
But it would probably
Never work.
I've been forced to plan
Into my future
So that my parents still control
Me.
I want a freedom
I can never have
While living at home.
Sometimes I feel in the way
But if I speak of going out
They get uptight
And dare me to defy them.
I am restless.
But I must remain still.
Barnie

STUDENT UNION EVENTS TONIGHT

"GASTANK (PUB) presents"
GASLIGHT



COMING ATTRACTION : POVERTY TRAIN SEPTEMBER 22

NEXT WEEK'S MOVIES

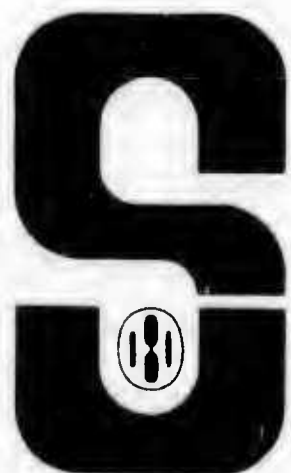
Tuesday Divorce Italian Style 8.00 p.m.

Wednesday Derby "B" 3.30 p.m.

Thursday Festival 8.00 p.m.

Free Admission: One guest per student

Movies Subject to Change



Hawks boast tough talent

BY DAVID GROSSMAN

By the time you read this issue, Humber's football Hawks will have won their opening league game against Sheridan Bruins of Oakville. The game was played Thursday, September 14 at Centennial Stadium in Etobicoke. (Please note: editor, if my prediction is wrong, I will walk to Centennial Stadium from Humber).

Humber, after a poor turnout during early practices, has suddenly sparked into a strong and powerful team.

"We will have the height, power and ability to move the ball better than any other team in the league," said head coach Dave Still, a former player with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League.

Humber, along with Seneca in North York, Sheridan in Oakville and Ottawa's Algonquin College comprise the Ontario College Athletic Association's first-year football league.

The Hawks' intra-squad game, also at Centennial home of Humber's varsity football and hockey games, gave the onlooking fans a performance almost similar to the CFL Argos intra-squad game last June.

The strength of Humber's team lies in the defensive squad.

Al Harper (6 foot, 6 inches, 265 pounds) and Ivan Morten (6 foot, 4 inches, 260 pounds) are the likely defensive tackles, but even they aren't definite.

"We hope to carry 40 players on our team," added Mr. Still. "There are 10 good players trying to make four spots on our defensive front four. It's going to be tough taking four. Some of the players might be surprised as to whom will be cut."

It is certain that Humber's middle linebacker will be Bob Tune.

"Tune's got to be one of the better ball players on the team. He is strong and plays as if his life depends on it. The opposition will have a tough time getting the running backs past him."

Humber will play eight games, with four of them away. The winner of the OCAA championship will meet the Quebec Colleges champion in an inter-provincial final on November 24.

Dave Still, along with coaches Denny McCusker and Johnathan McColl have some knowledge as to the progress of the other three teams.

"Bernie Custiss, who coached Burlington to the Canadian Junior Football final and lost to Edmonton, is the head coach at Sheridan," added Still. "We are worried more about Sheridan than Seneca or Algonquin."

Humber's next game is Sat. Sept. 23 in Ottawa against Algonquin. They'll then play Seneca in a night game on Friday, September 29 at Seneca and will return to Centennial Stadium for their second home game on Thursday, October 12, also against Seneca.



Humber Hawks quarterback Gary Lane (20) hands ball off to halfback Bob Tune during intra-squad game at Centennial Stadium. Maroons defeated Golds 36-6. Photo by Mike Scanlan.

INTRA-SQUAD GAME

Tony sets pace

Humber College Maroons team defeated the Golds squad 36-6 in the first annual football intra-squad game on Thursday, September 7. The game was played at Centennial Stadium in Etobicoke before a poor crowd of about 50 fans.

Head coach Dave Still watched and spotted both teams from the press box as Denny McCusker coached the Maroons team and John McColl, another assistant coach, led the Golds.

Halfback Tony Pace scored two touchdowns for the winners. Pace also kicked four converts. Halfbacks Frank Mazzolin and John MacLeod and quarterback Gary

Lane scored the other touchdowns for the Maroons. The defensive squad was credited with a two-point safety touch after tackling Gold quarterback John Luckman in his end zone.

Jamie Mowat, who played an outstanding game, scored the Gold's only major on a 110-yard run on an interception from Lane.

Pace, Mazzolin and MacLeod combined for a total rushing attack of 319 yards. Other outstanding players in the game were, from the Maroons, Al Martin, Al Harper and Harry Grezbinski. Bob Tune, Mike Dack, Jamie Spencer and John Giniece played well for the Golds.

Tee-off

To kick off the Fall semester, two golf tournaments will be held in the next nine days.

The Student Athletic Movement's annual tournament will be held September 20 at the Glen Eagles Golf Course in Bolton. Tee-off time is 9 a.m.

A registration fee of \$5 will pay for green fees, a buffet immediately following and prizes. Maximum number of entries is 80. For more information contact Al Landry in the Athletics and Recreation Department in the building adjacent to the Bubble.

Humber's Business Division will hold their invitational tournament on September 24 at the Cedarhurst Golf Club in Beaverton. Tee-off time for this tournament is 11 a.m.

Registration is at the Business Division office and the cost is \$7, which will include a buffet dinner by Humber's Hotel and Restaurant students. Beer and liquor will also be available. For more information contact Eric Munding, who is the Dean of the Business Division.

Staff and students are invited to take part in both tournaments. Directions on how to get to the courses can be obtained from each of the tournament co-ordinators.

Sports Calendar

Thurs. Sept. 21 Humber Athletics Office, men's varsity volleyball entries open and practice starts.

Sat. Sept. 23 Ottawa, 2 p.m. — Humber Hawks vs Algonquin College of Ottawa (OCAA football).

Fri. Sept. 29 Seneca Stadium, 8 p.m. — Humber Hawks vs Seneca Braves (OCAA football).

Mon. Oct. 2 Humber Athletics office, Men's varsity basketball practices in Bubble; women's intramural and men's intramural ice hockey entries open.

Tues. Oct. 3, Etobicoke's Centennial Park Arena, 4 p.m. — Men's varsity hockey practices start.

Fri. Oct. 6, Sheridan Stadium, Humber Hawks vs Sheridan Bruins (OCAA football).

Thurs. Oct. 12 Etobicoke's Centennial Stadium, 8 p.m. — Seneca Braves vs Humber Hawks (OCAA football).

SPORTS

Humber's Varsity 72 - 73

HOCKEY

Humber Hawks, who finished in third place in the Ontario College's Athletic Association hockey league in 1969, (last time Humber was in varsity sports) will play in the six-team Southern Division this year, which has the strongest teams.

Hockey practices start on Oct. 3 at Etobicoke's Centennial Park Arena, which will be the sight of all home games. Practices will be from 4 to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and 3 to 4:15 p.m. on Thursdays.

Humber's first exhibition game is October 21 at home against Cambrian College of North Bay. Other exhibition games will be with St. Lawrence College of Kingston and Barrie's Georgian College.

Those interested in trying out for Humber's team should contact the hockey coach, Al Landry.

BASKETBALL

Humber's men's varsity basketball practices will begin October 2 and will be held four days a week from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Bubble. Saturday practices will be from 9 to 11 a.m.

Humber's best performance in OCAA competition was a second place finish to Mohawk College of Hamilton in 1968.

Kingston's St. Lawrence College will play Humber in an exhibition game on October 28 at Humber. On November 3, Humber will compete in an OCAA tournament with most of the other league teams at George Brown College. Humber's opening league game is November 8 at George Brown College.

Head coach is John Cameron and the assistant is Bob Hilten.

Women's coach is Mary Lou Dresser. Opening women's game is November 3 at Mohawk College in Hamilton.

VOLLEYBALL

Humber will have men's and women's varsity volleyball teams competing in the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association league this season.

Men's varsity volleyball entries open on September 21 in the Bubble, with practices on the same day. An exhibition game has already been planned with George Brown College.

Humber's opening league game is against Centennial College at Centennial on October 28, Men's coach is Mike Scanlan and women's coach is Mary Lou Dresser. They can be found in the Athletics and Recreation Department.

TENNIS

Max Ward, a former player on Canada's Davis Cup team, will coach Humber's tennis entry in the Ontario College's Athletic Association.

This year's tennis tournament will be held at Algonquin College in Ottawa on October 18 and 19.

Anyone interested in playing should contact Max in the IMC Studios or leave their name and phone number in the Athletic Department with Al Landry.

Entries will not be accepted later than September 22.

Free tickets

You can win a pair of tickets to see Bramalea Satellites Canadian senior defending football champions, play Michigan Indians in an Ontario Rugby Football Union Senior game at Etobicoke's Centennial Stadium, September 23 at 7:30 p.m.

All you have to do is write down your answers to this week's sports quiz, include your name, ID number, program, address and phone number: seal in an envelope and mail or deliver to COVEN offices, Room B403, North Campus.

Sportsquiz

QUESTIONS

1. What country won the first world lacrosse championships, and in what city were the finals held?
2. What was the first professional Big League baseball team?
3. Who was the coach of the Toronto Argos before Leo Cahill?
4. How many numbers are on a dartboard?
5. In which sport is the Salchow jump performed?

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S CONTEST

1. Tony Zale on June 10, 1948.
2. Uruguay in 1930 and 1950; Italy in 1934 and 1938; Brazil in 1958 and 1962.
3. Brad Park, a defenceman with New York Rangers.
4. The U.S. team was killed in an air crash on their way to the finals.
5. Blue, Yellow, Black, Green and Red.

Juris Sprogis, a first year student in General Arts at the North Campus, is the first winner of COVEN's sports quiz. Mr. Sprogis wins a pair of tickets to see Bramalea Satellites football game. Mr. Sprogis, answered three of the five questions correctly. He is a younger brother of former Bramalea player Elmars Sprogis. Elmars is currently playing for the Toronto Argonauts of the CFL.

THINK HAWAII

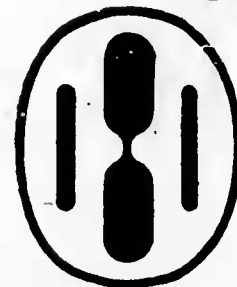


10 DAYS:
December 23, 1972
January 1, 1973

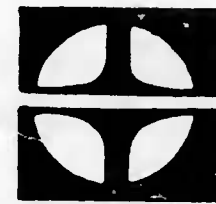
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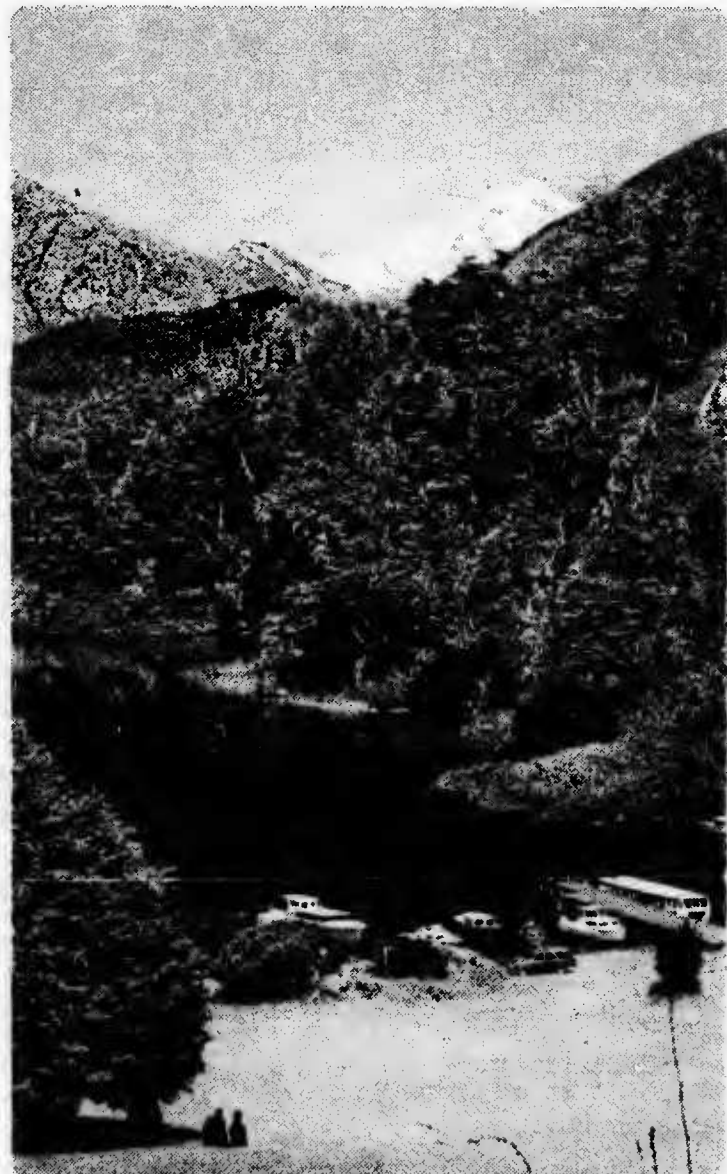
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 Contact Ralph Ransom, Tel. ext. 489, North Campus



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