

Travel plan legality in question

by Bonnie Guenther

A Travel and Tourism instructor claims some instructors of the International-National Studies program are unintentionally violating the Travel Industry Act. Representatives of the group deny the charge.

Bob Saunders said the instructors are acting as travel agents and are not licensed.

The course brochure contains the teachers' names, phone numbers and the approximate cost of each course. According to Mr. Saunders, if the Registrar of the Travel Industry Act saw the pamphlet, he would have to act.

"If they had only worded it right, there would be no problem," he said. "They are pushing travel instead of education."

The maximum penalty for violating the Act is a \$25,000 fine for Humber College. Officers and others involved could be liable to a fine of not more than \$2,000 or to imprisonment for a term of not more than one year or both.

Mr. Saunders said he has referred the matter to Jim Davison, Vice President Academic. Mr. Davison said he was not aware of the problem but would bring it up at the next meeting of the committee structuring procedures for the course. Stu Jones, coordinator of Travel and Tourism is expected to attend the meeting.

A spokesman for the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations said there was nothing wrong with the approach so long as the tickets were handled through a registered travel agent and Humber College was not involved with handling money. Jackie Robarts, principal of Humber north, said the college is offering the course as a learning experience. The students have to pay an initial \$50 course fee plus expenses. "We don't want to contravene the Act," she said. "We are aware of the Act and have taken measures in order not to contravene it. We want to work within the law."

Miss Robarts is Chairman of the Academic Council. The studies are presented as an educational experience and the council makes sure it is academically

sound. Students cannot go on the trip unless they have the orientation credit and must pass this part of the course to qualify.

The International-National Studies program is not part of Travel and Tourism but will be operated out of the Centre for Continuous Learning.

According to Frank Thibodeau, program development consultant, he has not heard that there is anything wrong. This year, the course is self-financing. Last year, the college paid 40% and the student 60%, but budget cuts have affected the program.

Mr. Thibodeau said, "We are not acting as travel agents. From an academic point of view, the courses are creditable." Students either get three credits for each component or 4 credits if the course is career-oriented. All of the courses, except Great Britain, were approved by the Academic Council as college electives at a meeting last June.

Eric Mundinger, dean of the Business Division is handling the Great Britain course. He said the whole thing is confusing. "We haven't even approached anyone yet in case not enough people register," he said. "The prices published are figures from newspapers and are only approximate."

Countries included in the courses are Canada, the Caribbean, Columbia, Great Britain, Greece, the Netherlands, Scotland and Spain. They will all begin in January and registrations are being accepted at the Centre for Continuous Learning.

COVEN

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Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology



THE BIG KID-First and second year Floriculture students busily prepare Frieda for Oktoberfest. (Coven photo by Judi Chambers)

Rrrring, Gotcha!

by Barry Street

Taking your briefcase or pocket calculator into the library may be more risky than you think.

The metal rims on briefcases and the electronic circuits in pocket calculators have been known to set off the alarm in the library's Tattle Tape Security System.

The Tattle Tape, a 3M alarm device, was first used at the University of Guelph's library to cut down on the number of books taken out without permission. It can now be seen at most of the larger community colleges and in some stores.

Although the library had a choice between the Tattle Tape and the similarly-built Checkpoint System, they found the Tattle Tape to be better. The two systems permanently mark books or other items so they may not be taken out of the library without clearance. The Tattle Tape can also eliminate the marking process which allows

the student to walk through the alarm system without triggering it. The Checkpoint System cannot do this.

The library normally doesn't know how much the system has cut down on book losses until inventory has been taken the following summer. Inventory cannot be completely reliable because a certain percentage of these misplaced books turn up again in the fall.

Head Librarian Mrs. A. MacLellan said "there are almost 65,000 books in the library and sometimes they are put in the wrong place and don't turn up for two or three months." In 1974, the loss rate dropped from 7 per cent without the system to one-half of one per cent with it.

Most students are usually given the benefit of the doubt if caught with a book not marked out. They may not see any signs warning them of the security system, but they can see it quite plainly coming in or going out of the library.

Emergency loan fund dries up this month

by Debra Edwards and Keith Sandy

Humber College's emergency loan fund has almost run out, one month after the beginning of the school year.

According to Mary McCarthy, a financial services officer, a student applying for an emergency loan at the first of September could expect to receive about \$100 maximum, but in special cases the maximum could be raised. The maximum has since been cut to about \$50.

The Royal Bank, which used to provide advances for tuition, rent or other expenses, has now adopted a stricter policy as a result

of students failing to repay their loans. Humber guaranteed these loans and was forced to send out collection agencies out to get the money back, at a cost of 20 to 40 percent.

This year, the college is no longer guaranteeing the loans, and the bank is carefully screening applicants. Students must produce a substantial credit rating from other sources or show some means of support such as a part time job.

Emergency loans on a short term basis used to be available through the Student Services office with the money coming from Student Union.

In September 1974, the program was moved to the financial services office of the Registrar. The money for loans comes out of private donations made to the college for that purpose.

The increased demand for emergency loans this year has been attributed to high enrollment in the college and more students applying for Ontario Students Assistance. Almost 200 more students applied for government assistance this semester than the total number last year causing a backlog at both the college and the government level.

Complex 5 drive short of goal

by Robert Lee

Stage I of the Faculty-Staff Drive for Complex Five has ended with total receipts of \$37,067, or about 75 per cent of the goal of \$50,000 originally hoped for. The campaign is expected to net \$205,000 over three years.

David Grossman, chairman of Public Relations at Humber, was relatively pleased with the progress of the campaign, which will also be directed at Humber students at a later date.

Speaking of the student drive, Mr. Grossman expected little resistance from the students, citing the "shoebox" condition of the athletic facilities in the school.

He also expects the selective nature of the fund will add to donations. The system is set up to allow contributors to specify the section of the Complex on which their money will be spent.

Mr. Grossman also foresees more success with Stage 2 of the Faculty-Staff Drive, the start of which has not been determined.

The search for more money has also moved outside the campus and business area. Both the "Wintario" grant scheme and the Ministry of Culture and Recreation have been contacted.

Under the "Wintario" plan, the provincial government grants revenue from the lottery to help in recreational development. The money would go to the Olympic sized 50 metre swimming pool.

"We have applied for the maximum \$50,000 on Sept. 25, and we have received confirmation that the matter is being considered," said Robert "Tex" Noble, vice-president of Development. "We have also applied to the Ministry of Culture and Recreation for the maximum grant of \$2-25,000."

If things go as planned, construction of the complex will begin this this spring.

Parrott follows days of Auld

by Steve Lloyd

There is a new man behind the boss's desk in the office of the Minister of Colleges and Universities.

Harry Craig Parrott was dealt the new portfolio when Ontario Premier William Davis shuffled his cabinet on October 7.

He is not totally unfamiliar with the responsibilities of the Ministry, however, because he served as parliamentary assistant to the former head of colleges and universities, James Auld. Auld was moved to chairman of the management board.

Parrott will be fifty years old on November 30, but he was first elected to the legislature in the general election of October 1971. He later became a member of the Select Committee of the legislature to study the Ontario Municipal Board.

In his earlier years as a politician, he was elected to a variety of positions in his hometown of Woodstock. He is MPP for Oxford.

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English course given free

By Robert Lee

After some haggling with Humber administration, Walt McDayter, department head of Communications, has been given permission to establish a free, non-credit course.

To be known as ESL, or English as a Second Language, the course is designed to give basic instruction of the language to students whose native tongue is not English. It will be open to all Humber students.

"Our statistics show that about 100 of 2,800 students in our courses require training," Mr. McDayter said. He cited an example of one student who had received near-first-class honors in English at secondary school, yet could barely communicate.

The problems Mr. McDayter encountered in his dealings with the Administration — he has been involved with the matter since April — were related to financing of the course. The administration refused to release money to a non-credit course.

Principal Jackie Robarts said in an interview that budget constraints are the only reason for the refusal to release money to the course. Because of that, the school has been forced to give priority to post secondary students' needs and reduce the outlays in other areas.

"Students in the college are expected to have facility in the language. In past years, we were able to give some support to such programs, but now, in the wisdom of the college, we have to hold back that support."

"We solved that problem by going outside the school for financing," said Mr. McDayter. The Etobicoke Board of Education is putting up funds for the program.

The course, starting immediately, will be split in two sections: Mondays and Wednesdays, and Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 3:25 to 5:25 in the afternoon. Mr. McDayter is bringing in a specialist capable of teaching English to students of any foreign tongue.

Mr. McDayter said there had been little improvement in the performance of new

students. Last year, less than 10 per cent were given exemptions from the course.

"We still find we are teaching remedial English to first-year students at the college," he complained, "albeit at a college level."

One area of improvement is in the reduction in the number of complaints from students taking the Communications courses. He said there had been a move to make the course more relevant to the students' field of study.

"There has been an easy 90 per cent reduction in the number of complaints received in this office. The students seem to be prepared and willing to work, if they can see where the subject will be useful to their careers," said Mr. McDayter.

However, he still notices some resentment from students who reject the necessity of taking any English course.

"There are always students who would refuse to take 'English Striptease I' if they had the choice."

Rape not a sexual act

by Sandra Wilson

Rape is not a sexual act as most people see it, according to four Canadian authorities.

According to a panel on Rape—Myths and Realities at the St. Lawrence Centre on Wednesday Oct. 1, part of the problem in getting rid of rape is the value our society puts on the roles of men and women in sex.

"Reproductive and sexual organs are the value within the system," said Dr. Lorenne Clarke, associate professor at the Centre of Criminology of the University of Toronto.

"People see it as a sexual act, not as what it is — an assault against the person. The victim feels terror, she feels fear when being attacked," said Dr. Clarke.

Women in our society are taught to be passive and to submit to mans desire, according to Dr. Ruth Gray, psychologist at Clarke Institute of Psychiatry.

She said that in her research she has found that most rapists are confused about their sexuality, that they feel their bodies look bad. They may even be going through a financial or emotional problem and feel a need to dominate the situation by forcing a sexual act on a woman.

Most rapes are forced on a woman by

someone she knows, very few are committed by the 'Hot Prowler', the man who lurks in dark corners waiting for his victim, according to Dr. Alex Gigeroff, criminologist and researcher.

"Rape is the oldest sex offence we have. It's not knowing what the law says, it's knowing how it operates."

Most women ruin their chance of prosecuting the rapist by destroying evidence by washing, Stephen Leggett, deputy crown attorney for the Judicial District of York said.

"A girl will lie about the initial reason for being with the rapist. This casts sufficient doubt with the jury."

Mr. Leggett added that rape has increased five times since 1963 when there were 36 reported rapes. In 1974 there were 190. The increase is higher than the average increase in overall crime.

"Any man under the proper set of circumstances can become a rapist," said Dr. Ruth Gray.

The presentation, part of International Women's Year, was given by the Public Affairs Department of Toronto Arts Production in co-operation with the Toronto Business and Professional Women's Club.



Student Union

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Ham antennae link Humber to world

by Bev Barrow

The large antennae you see on the roof above the Technology Division at Humber's North Campus link the college to countries all over the world. The antennae are connected to a ham radio in a small, crowded computer room in J-208.

Bob Nash, an electronics instructor, and a handful of his students are the only people in the college so far who can operate this equipment. Mr. Nash says they are the only people who have the licenses necessary to become operators. Those who do not yet hold licenses can only listen and learn.

Operating ham radios is considered a hobby and the students do it in spare time mostly on weekends or at night. The weather and atmospheric conditions have to be right before they can reach other areas of the world.

"That could mean any hour of the night or day," says Mr. Nash. "I know we've certainly been here until all hours of the night on some occasions."

The station at Humber is financed and run by the Technology Division and is for educational purposes. Mr. Nash pointed out that the students use it to learn but also for their own personal satisfaction. As a club and singularly they have entered both national and international contests. Mr. Nash says that Humber has always shown well in any contest it has entered.

In 1973 and again in 1974 Humber took the trophy for the highest score in the world. Their signals reached more people and farther than those of their competitors from Canada and the British Commonwealth. A trophy for the best score in Canada is in their hands now, but must soon be sent back

because they are not allowed to win the trophy two years in a row. They have also won certificates for the best score in Ontario.

Another type of contest is held every June in Toronto to test the ham radios in emergency situations. The five clubs in Metro haul their emergency equipment out to a field of their choice and set it up. The transmitters and receivers are powered by gasoline generators. The object is to try to talk to as many different stations as possible in an allotted time.

This equipment is used when there has been a major disaster such as a hurricane or an earthquake and all regular telephone and radio lines are down.

One of Humber's operators, Dave Dudley, cited an earthquake in Nicaragua as an example of the usefulness of ham radio equip-

ment. According to Mr. Dudley, the only link that Nicaragua had with the outside world for 10 to 15 hours was through a ham radio. The amateur reporting from there relayed information about the extent of the damage to amateurs in the United States. From there the information reached the armed forces and help was sent.

Vermont ski club target

by Gord Emmott

Ski enthusiasts from Humber College will have a chance to schuss the best slopes along with fellow ski fans this winter.

The ski club will set up a booth in the concourse from Tuesday 14 to Monday 20, where students can pay a three-dollar membership fee.

The fee makes students eligible for discounts on the ski trips and ensures they will be in touch with the club as a paid member.

Arrangements have been made for a one-week vacation at Christmas in the Sugarbush country of Vermont.

Plans are also being made for a week-long trip in March and a couple of weekend excursions throughout the ski season. Students will vote on where the trips will go.

Mark de Domenico, one of the club's organizers, said the top cost for the Vermont vacation would be \$139.

To cut the costs per individual they will hold a raffle next month.

Costs for the other trips cannot be estimated until the club knows how many people will join.

The cost for the Christmas trip includes two meals a day, bus fare, accomodation for five nights, tow-lift, and possible ski lessons.

"We hope to have lessons for new skiers," said Mark de Domenico. "We are negotiating with the lodge right now."

For cross-country skiers, or those who like to practice their herringbone, the trip minus the tow-lift cost, is \$72.

According to club organizer Gale Raspberry, only 40 people can go on each trip.

ASA to discuss bargaining status

by Beth Geall

The Administrative Staff Association will hold a general membership meeting early in November to discuss bargaining status, according to its president Dave Guptill.

For the last five months, there has been pressure from some members for equity between the ASA and the CSAO faculty and support staff. "In most cases, a department head is making less money and working more hours than the teachers under him," said Mr. Guptill.

Budget cutbacks have affected the moral of the administrative staff because they have been working harder with less staff.

"The feeling from the Association is that they don't resent the faculty but resent they they don't have the bargaining power and are treated as second-class citizens," explained Mr. Guptill.

The faculty's pay is keeping up with the cost of living, but the administrative pay is falling behind.

The merit increase granted by the Ministry to the administrative staff is one per cent, while the CSAO contract gives the faculty 7.50. This increase is given to people who have performed well.

"We feel the faculty has to keep up with the cost of living but with the merit increase it comes as a kick in the teeth, an insult," said Mr. Guptill.

The York University Staff Association is appearing this week before the Labor Board

for bargaining status and the ASA has watched their progress. The ASA has also been in close communication with the Algonquin and Fanshawe administrative staff associations.

The ASA has voiced its concern to the Board of Governors in order to make them aware of their second-class treatment and to ask their support in order that they may approach the Council of Regents. The Council of Regents is the overall body that

looks after what community college staff in general earn. So far, the ASA has gotten a lot of co-operation and sympathy for its position from the Board of Governors.

The ASA was formed three years ago and covers everything from deans, departments directors, to confidential clerks. The purpose of the Association is to provide a voice on behalf of the Administrative staff and direct the general professional development of its members.

Seven students share O'Keefe scholarships

by Mike Long

Seven Humber students will receive \$500 in scholarships at this year's Awards Night on October 28 and 29.

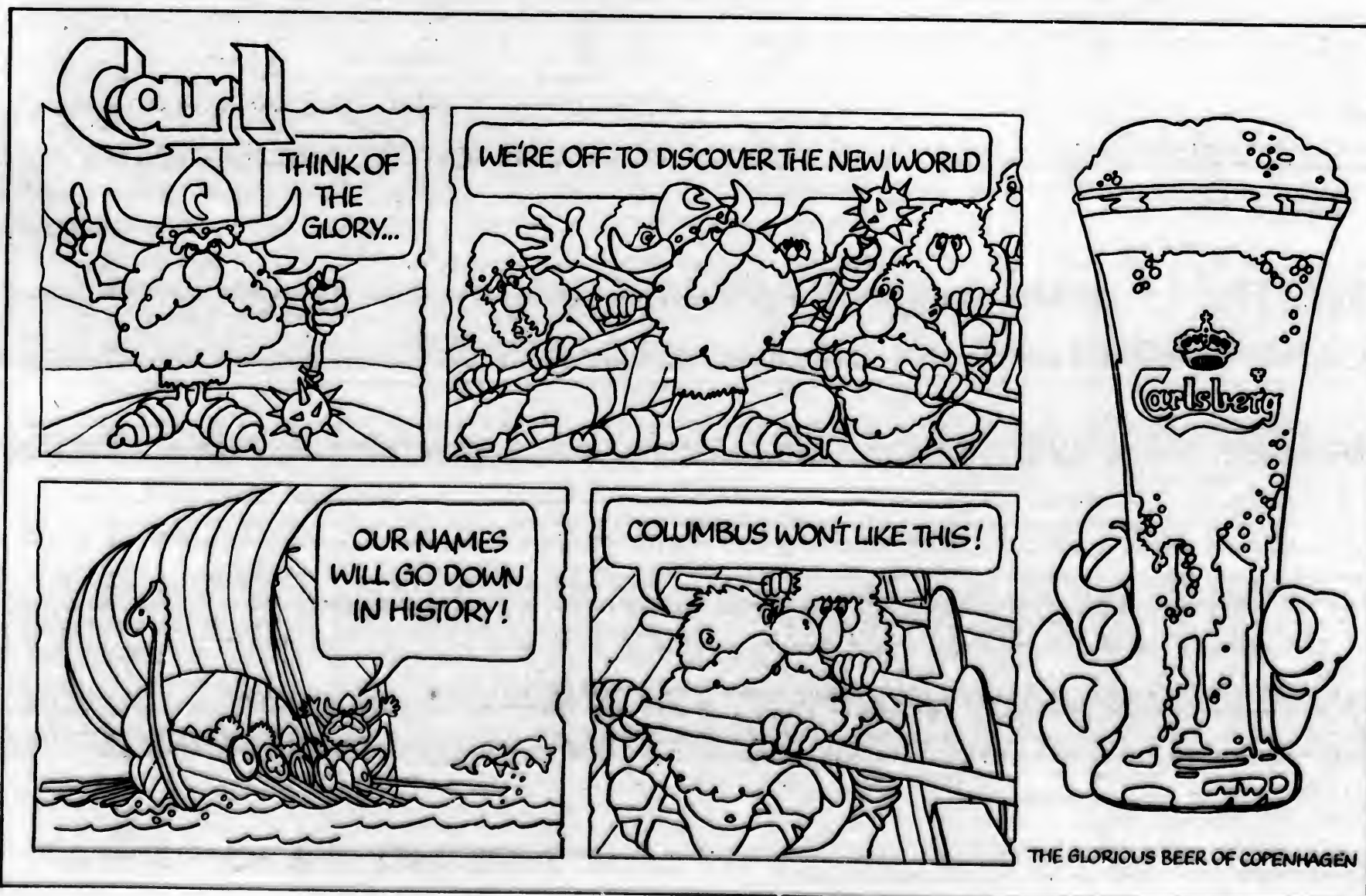
The scholarships are being presented by Carling O'Keefe for proficiency in Communications I and Communications II.

The winners in the Communications I category are Pam Bentley, General Secretary Program; Molly Pellecchia, Business Administration; and Sandra Staynor, Recreation Leadership Program. Communications II awards went to Terence Arrowsmith, Advertising and Graphics; Brenda Myland, Advertising and Graphics;

Donna Caleno, Chemical Technology Program; and Karen Widdes, Laboratory Technology.

Walt McDayter, Chairman of the Literature and Communications Department, said that any student enrolled in Communications I or Communications II during the 1975-76 year is eligible for the scholarships which are known as the Carling O'Keefe Proficiency in Writing Awards. No additional writing is required.

A complete portfolio of student work is submitted to the instructor at the end of the course. It is evaluated by the instructor and the best entries are submitted to a scholarship committee for judging.



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Student loans meagre

This year Financial Services reports that an additional 200 students, or 5 per cent of the student body at Humber, have applied for student assistance from the government, compared with last year.

Many students have appealed their loans and Coven sources say some students are not likely to receive any money until Christmas because of ministry bureaucracy.

These facts indicate that the average student is increasingly in need of extra financial aid and that the present student assistance program is inadequate.

Despite the recent and somewhat belated increase of the student living allowance from \$32 to \$40 maximum, more students are finding their government loans/grants are not enough.

It is the independent student, the one who is self-supporting who is suffering the most.

When unions are demanding cost of living increases and doctors are complaining they can't manage on a meagre \$42,000 a year, it seems incredible that a student is expected to live on \$2,000 for eight months. And that's a lot more than most get.

It's about time the ministry climbed out of its ivory tower and took a look around. It is unlikely that the new minister of Colleges and Universities would consider living on a budget that falls short of the official poverty level by several thousand.

One solution to the problem would be to build student residences and charge reasonable rents for them. But the latest word from our SU is that the ministry will not consider residences for another two years. Coven would like to know what the students are supposed to do in the meantime. A one-bedroom apartment costing \$150 a month is thought to be extremely reasonable these days. Most people would also agree that \$15 a week for food is not by any means a high estimate. That would place a student's weekly room and board budget over \$50. That's \$40 short of the present monthly maximum allowed.

The only way a student can partially avoid this financial dilemma is to share an apartment with several other students. However, not many landlords go for that idea.

A vital point to consider, is that when the government denies financial aid to those students in need, it is denying everyone's democratic right to an education. We would end up with an elitist society where only the rich could afford to send their children to school. It brings to mind the old saying: "the rich get richer and the poor get poorer." So much for the just society. -YB

Food fails taste test

Every day The Humberger, The Pipe and the The Steakhouse serve more than 1,000 meals, while many more are sold in the cafeterias of the other Humber campuses.

These meals are prepared at the North Campus by the food services department headed by Dave Davis.

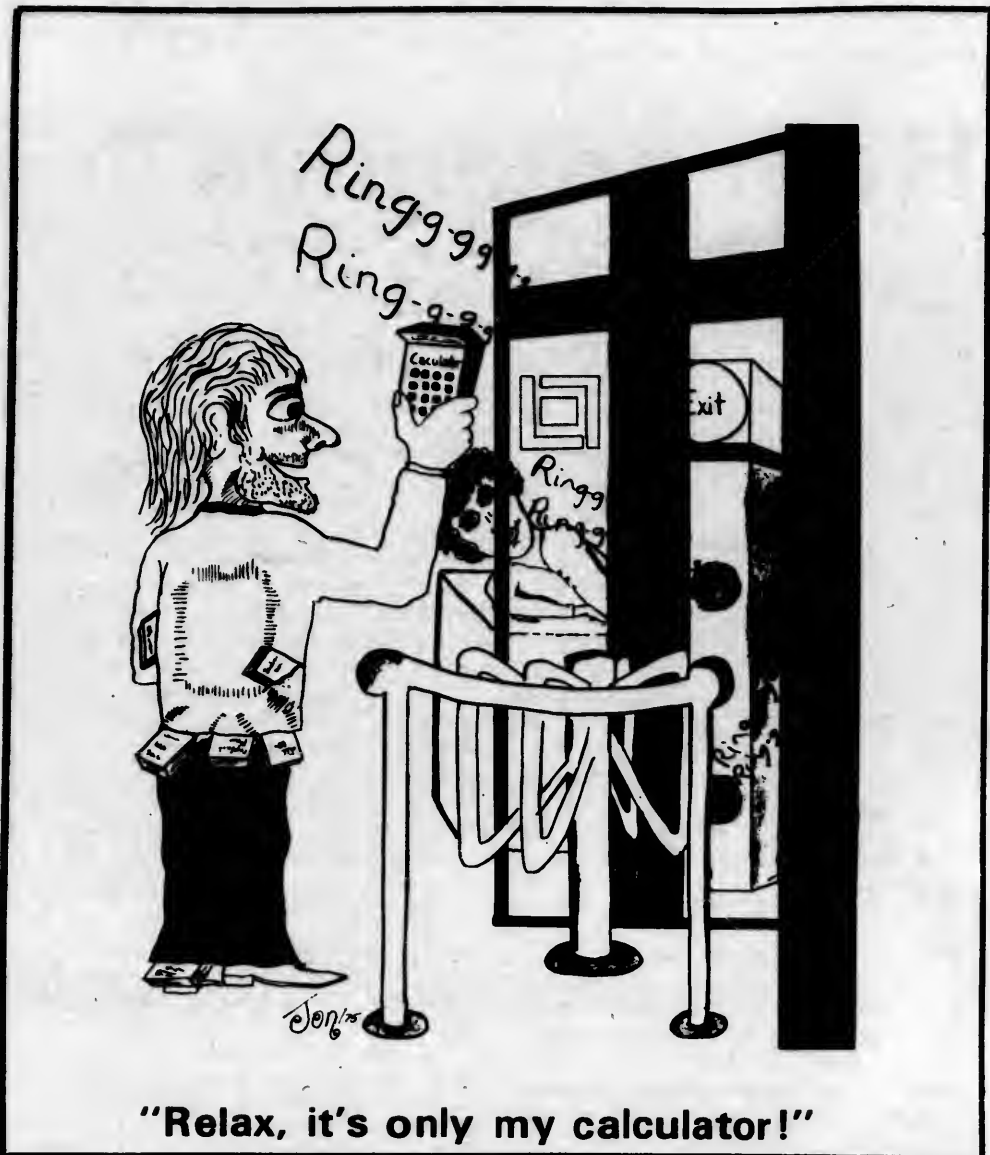
The time has come to say something about this food.

We feel it is time for the quality to be raised.

A few examples: Salisbury steak is served with a centre of red, uncooked meat. Fine for those who order it that way, but hardly acceptable for those who do not. Boiled potatoes are often served half-cooked with the result that the centres are solid. French fries are sometimes served cold and soggy. Submarine sandwiches are served in halves, costing 80 cents, or, in other words, \$1.10 whole. Fine, except that small buns are used, resulting in tiny portions of meat, lettuce and tomatoes. Coffee prices have been increased by five cents to 20 cents. Fair enough, but how about brewing something that would pass a taste test. Coffee served in the Pipe in particular is often sickly and bitter. Gravy is...well, you get the picture.

That is not to say the Food Service people don't do anything right. It is just that what they do wrong should be corrected. Humber students and staff should not have to suffer through poor-quality meals.

There is an alternative. People could bring their lunches from home. If everyone "brown-bagged" it for a while, maybe Mr. Davis would sit up and take notice and do something about this food. -SL



"Relax, it's only my calculator!"

Legal advice Lawyers last resort in marriage breakdown

by Michael J. McDonald

Mr. McDonald is a lawyer practicing in the Borough of Etobicoke. He also services the Humber Legal Aid Clinic at the Student Union Office each Wednesday between 12 and 4 p.m.

Your marriage has been a terrible mistake. You would like to get help but your spouse won't co-operate. You are afraid to make a move because you are unsure of what your legal rights are.

The purpose of this article is to discuss two possible remedies to this situation. Hopefully such discussion will reduce some of the above mentioned anxieties. Each particular situation is, of course, unique and in almost every case the services of a lawyer, at least for consultation, should be obtained. Such consultative services are not expensive and are eligible for Legal Aid.

It may be stating the obvious, but what appears to the parties involved as irreconcilable differences may only be legitimate differences which with some professional assistance, or even without it, can be worked through by the people involved. Legal solutions are last resort solutions. The alternative to marriage most times in more a trade off than buying a better product.

However, if reconciliation is impossible, what then? It is quite legal to mutually agree to call it quits. If that is the decision, then a written separation agreement should be drawn up by a lawyer. A separation agreement is nothing more than a contract governing the rights and obligations of two people who have decided to separate. The term "legal separations", means a contract. There is no need to apply to a court, and courts in Ontario do not grant "legal separations", although they may enforce them. But because a separation agreement is a contract it means that both the husband and the wife must agree to its terms. This does not preclude negotiation on the terms, such as how much is to be paid for support, but this remedy is not available unless both husband and wife, after negotiations, agree to sign. Even in the straight forward situations, where there is agreement to split, no kids, neither wants anything from the other, the furniture has been split up, such an agreement is desirable particularly for the husband.

This is so, because so long as the husband and wife are living together or if the husband has deserted the wife, then he is liable to support her. If a separation agreement was not drawn up in the aforementioned situation, it is quite conceivable that a wife could change her mind and allege that the husband deserted her.

Lastly, a separation agreement is important because it forces the people involved to make decisions on matters they normally would not have thought about. For example, does the husband still wish his wife to inherit his estate in the event of his death. If not, then this should be covered in the agreement.

It follows from the above, that it is not wise for either party to simply walk out permanently, although the temptation to do so may undoubtedly be great. If the husband walks out, he is guilty of desertion and liable to pay support to his wife. Conversely, if the wife leaves, she normally forfeits her right to alimony. I say normally because the law recognizes two kinds of desertion. The first kind, physical desertion, has already been described. The second kind is called "constructive desertion". For example, a persistent and unjustified refusal of sexual relations by one spouse, or cruel behaviour, may constitute "constructive desertion", and relieve the other party of the obligation of living together. In such cases, and assuming the husband was the guilty party, the wife could leave the husband and still not be guilty of desertion and thus still be eligible to obtain support.

In summary, two possible solutions to marriage-breakdown are: i) reconciliation with or without professional assistance; ii) separation with or without a formal separation agreement.

In subsequent articles I will discuss other possible solutions to a marriage breakdown.

Letters

The editors of Coven welcome all letters. Address your letters to The Editor, Coven, Room L225, North Campus. All letters must include the full name and program or address of the sender. Coven reserves the right to edit all contributions.



Steve Lloyd

Brown paper hides nude models

I don't know if you've heard about this, but some poor Ryersonian art students have lost their nude models. They used to have some lovely ladies and gentlemen come in and derobe so the students could paint them. On canvas that is.

Gone are those days. Ryersonian art kids won't be getting any more live nudes and Penthouse is going to love it.

The students are being given centre-folds from the magazine to replace the models. Budget problems ruin everything these days.

Humber on the other hand, is finding itself without such a problem. Our arts people won't have to settle for anything less than the real thing. Nope. No pinups for us.

We at Coven have sympathy for the Ryerson students, though. We know just how they feel.

I should mention here that the Coven office was re-located during the summer. We used to be downstairs, but now we're on the second floor. The art studio is on the first floor.

I'm all for art. Intrinsic values and all. But a six by four foot sheet of brown paper has done for us what budget problems did for Ryerson.

"Aha. Wecaughtyoudirtypeoplestaringatourmodels."

That's what the man said when he discovered that a window in the Coven office looked down upon the art studio where this nude modelling was going on.

It was quite innocent on our part. We were just interested in the process of creative creation. In fact, 14 of us had volunteered to do a photo-story on that very subject.

We were busy fighting...er, debating about who would do the story when a gentleman showed up with a ruler and a note pad.

Against our protests, he measured up the window, noted the dimensions and left.

Minutes later, there he was on the other side of the window with a very big piece of carefully measured brown paper and a roll of Scotch tape.

Guess what he did. Yup. He covered the window.

That killed the story. It left us with a big space to fill in this paper. So here's this column. What the heck, it did give us one great idea.

We now know how to trim the budget and save some money around Humber. Just quit using live models who pose in the nude. It'll save a bundle on brown paper and Scotch tape.

Carol Hill

Jinx makes machines go crazy

Ever since I can remember I have not been able to even look at a machine of any type without something drastic happening to it.

Take, for example all of the fine computers that were installed for the benefit of the journalism students. These computers were designed for an idiot to run, but I can't seem to figure out why they go haywire when I'm around.

One of the computers is designed to read print from a special typewriter. You simply lay a piece of paper on a rack and push a button and that's it. Well that's it for most people. I need a course saying what to do when the paper gets jammed and the thing starts bleeping SOS's.

But I'm not entirely stupid when things like that

start happening. I yell for mad-mechanic Steve Lloyd to fix things while I cower in a corner wondering when the thing is going to blow up.

This hasn't just started either. I went through two weeks last summer where I couldn't get anything out of a vending machine. I went crazy with nicotine fits while fighting the monster that wouldn't take my money. I always had to wait for someone to come along who would deposit my money for me.

I don't just effect the machines I touch either. While I worked at the newspaper in my sleepy little hollow last summer we got new desks and chairs. Because I was cursed with short legs my feet wouldn't touch the floor when I sat down at my typewriter.

Chris Jackson sat opposite me and got fed up with

my complaints so he decided to fix it. I looked on. That was the biggest mistake. Nuts, bolts and springs came flying at me and the chair fell apart. Chris almost cried, but put himself together, looked at me and said in a tormented voice "I should have known, I should have known, I should have known."

There was also the time when Chris was fixing his typewriter and I sat watching him. A bolt fell out. I laughed. He became upset. I laughed. He got frustrated and picked the typewriter up and it literally fell apart in his hands.

I don't know what it is and no-one has been able to explain my gadget's jinx. All I know is that this typewriter is acting funny and I had better finish soon while it is still working. Why me?

Bonnie Guenther

The things a girl has to do ...

The things a girl has to do to earn a buck. Three months ago I was asked if I would come in early, before the college opened officially, to work on Coven. I expected to write news stories about the wonderful things that happen at the college over the summer. As it turned out, I spent the entire two weeks involved with a completely new activity.

Well, my writing was a bit rusty from the long vacation, so when I was asked if I would rather tackle another area of publishing - advertising - I agreed. Little did I know what I was letting myself in for.

One of the first things I learned, is that Coven is dependent on its advertising revenue. Another cryptic fact presented to me was that this advertising is sold by the agate line - of which there are 14 to the column inch. Armed with this vital piece of knowledge and that in Coven these lines cost 25 cents each, I ventured forth into the advertising world.

I also learned that while it is not easy to sell advertising, it is a darned sight easier to sell it than to get the material from the advertisers.

Hardly anyone knew exactly what they wanted to print. Everyone knew that they wanted to advertise, but would I mind writing it for them and then bring it back before printing?

Most advertisers sympathized with me. They were usually not available the first time I made an appointment to see them. However, on the second time, I often managed to talk to the secretary. I now know a lot of secretaries.

It didn't take very long to learn that the telephone was my best friend and saved me a lot of leg work. By the time school had officially opened, I felt as if I had been here for a whole semester.

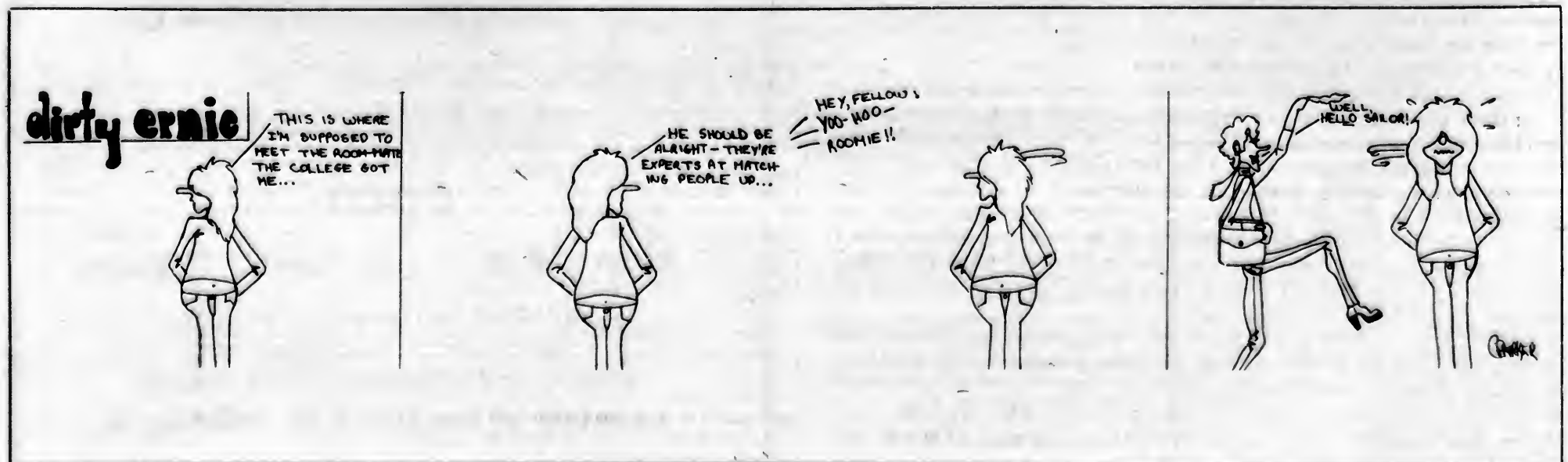
I did manage a few side benefits from all my travelling around. I lost five pounds that I had managed to put on after sitting around my swimming pool all summer and I stopped wearing blue jeans this year. I learned that you have to look good to sell advertising and since most of the customers are men, a smart-looking

person has one foot in the door already. At least they will talk. They might not buy any advertising, but they will talk.

I entered areas in the College I never knew existed. What a time I had. Almost everyone could give me a great story for the paper. That was frustrating because I had to remember that I was there on entirely different business and a lot of 'my' best stories of the year were reluctantly turned over to someone else.

Still here I am after two months, still running around trying to make a buck, chasing my customers between classes, during classes and after classes. I am so busy selling advertising that I don't have time for anything else - not even to do the billing so that I can get my commission - which is one of the reasons I took this job in the first place. But that doesn't matter, I probably won't have time to spend it.

Anyone want to go to the Pipe for me while I call someone about an ad?



Fire protection system gets \$50,000 upgrading.

by Bruce Gates
Humber Lakeshore 1 is spending half its \$100,000 building improvement grant from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities for upgrading its fire protection to meet provincial standards.

HATO sales avoid long lines

by Mike Cormier
If you have ever wasted time going to Maple Leaf Gardens, Massey Hall or Salsberg's only to find that tickets for an upcoming concert have been sold out, the Student Union has a service for you.
The Humber Attraction's Ticket Office (HATO) booth, which opened last Wednesday, handles all tickets it can get for a 25-cent mark-up.
HATO which works through Eaton's Attraction's Ticket Office, sold more than 1,000 tickets ranging from Gordon Lightfoot to Marvin Gaye to the Globetrotters last year to Humber students and faculty. The HATO booth is located between the Bookstore and Box 1900 and is staffed by students.
Tickets for the Straws and Rick Wakeman are available and HATO is trying to get tickets for the Rod Stewart concert on Oct. 27.
HATO is a non-profit organization with the 25-cent mark-up paying staff salaries.

and removing all combustible materials from the walls," said Ken Cohen, Humber's director of physical resources.

In 1971 the province introduced the Ontario Building Fire Safety Design Standard—a series of guidelines for fire safety standards in public buildings—to provide some uniformity to protection methods.

"This is a written agreement between the ministries, and in carrying out this agreement we set out the guidelines for construction," explained Peter Gathercole, a technical services engineer for the Ontario Fire Marshal's Office.

Since Humber took over the Lakeshore Teachers' College last year it made some interior alterations, making room for faculty offices. These changes requires approval from the Ontario Fire Marshal's Office, which must check all plans for renovations before they can receive final approval.

"Any work funded by a ministry must be approved by us," said Mr. Gathercole. "They insist we do this before they approve any financing."

Community colleges are provincially-funded institutions supported in part by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

The Etobicoke Fire Department inspects buildings in the borough, checking to make sure the province's standard is being followed.

"This standard doesn't mean a building will be fireproof. There is no such thing as a fireproof building," said Ross Taylor, an inspector for the Etobicoke Fire Department. "What it does mean is Humber Lakeshore 1 will be a lot safer."

Humber to decorate Waterloo Oktoberfest

by Judi Chambers
Humber's Floriculture students have been asked by Flowers Canada to decorate the 1975 Kitchener-Waterloo Oktoberfest symbols, Onkle Hans and his wife Frieda.

Both figures will be exhibited in the banquet hall at Valhalla Inn in Kitchener. Flowers Canada is an organization of retail florists, growers, and wholesalers in Canada.

Oktoberfest, held in Kitchener-Waterloo from October 10 to 18 is the biggest Bavarian festival in North America.

Last year, Ric Waurechen from Waterloo created Onkle Hans as the official symbol of the 1974 festival. This year he designed Frieda to acknowledge International Women's Year. The figures represent the warm, friendly, good times of Oktoberfest.

Hans and Frieda stand approximately six feet tall and are about fifty inches wide.

Russell Geddes, co-ordinator for Floriculture said: "Decorating these symbols was a gigantic undertaking, and we were proud to do it."

Each styrofoam figure used about 5,000

chrysanthemums. Some blossoms had to be sprayed different colors such as red and black. The flowers were supplied from growers all over Ontario, including Toronto, Hamilton and Kingston.

First and second-year students decorated Hans and Frieda in two days. The students are also designing 45 table arrangements, as well as decorating the stage in the banquet hall at Valhalla Inn.

Last year Floriculture students decorated a plough for the festival, with flowers supplied from Ontario growers and Flowers Canada.

Better move for Health

by Eamonn O'Hanlon
Health services has changed locations several times since Humber was built and now is located on the first floor, across from the entrance to the Pipe. In the past, students had trouble finding it, out now the service is in a centrally located place, open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Superb Nursery Location
Prime 2½ acre property on Trafalgar Road
Modern Showroom 2,000 sq. ft.
Built to accommodate 2nd floor, sq. ft. increase 5,000
Favourable mortgage terms
Full Price \$99,000
Fantastic Potential
THE PERMANENT
Phone 416 639-3355, Ms. Blissett

Brides-to-be
For sale - wedding veil - Juliette headdress, ¾ length veil with delay trim. Purchased for \$ 75.00, will sell for \$50.00 or less. If interested call 241-8933 after 5:00 p.m.

For Sale
1973 Fiat station wagon. Automatic transmission, 25,000 miles, ivory in colour. Excellent car for winter driving. Averages between 25-30 mpg. Four wheel disc brakes and Michelin radial tires. One owner. Best offer. Phone 244-7901.

Bake Sale
of Thanks giving goodies. Oct., 10, 11:30 to 1:30 in the concourse area. Proceeds go to Humber Development Centre.

For Sale
1. 35 mm. camera with Hanimax AC-DC flash and carry all case: \$75.
2. Symphonic model 721 reel-to-reel tape recorder: \$45.
3. Argus 35 mm. slide projector: \$20.
4. Set of men's skis and ski boots 9½ plus poles and ski rack: \$100.
5. Brunswick bowling bag plus bag and size 9½ men's shoes: \$25.
Contact Kelly Jenkins—IMC Engineering, Room D160, Ext. 268.

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New hits
Current hits
The Golden Oldies

All the music, all the time coupled with Humber news and information... sports...time and weather checks

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Humber College Radio

Daily, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Humberger and Student Union Lounge

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

Enrollment up despite cuts

by Gay Peppin

Although there are fewer courses, more students per class and increased fees, interest in Humber's Continuous Learning courses has increased rather than diminished.

A September survey of this year's enrollment at North Campus, Humber Lakeshore and the Neighbourhood Learning Centre showed an increase of 205 students to an all time high of 6,383 this fall. The number of courses decreased to 334 while the average class size rose from 16.22 to 19.11 students.

CL Business Co-ordinator Grace Allen said her division provided a large selection of certificate courses. In the 61 courses, there are over 1,600 students an increase of over 200 from last fall. Courses that in the past had not received much response were quite successful while other had to be cancelled. Popular certificate areas were Personnel, Accounting, Marketing and Computer Studies that demanded an increase in the number of classes. Some students have already registered for January, she said.

Gregg McQueen, CL co-ordinator of Health Sciences, said only a couple of the courses in his division were dropped.

"We try to choose wisely and hope they all go. That's probably why we've had fewer cancellations," he said.

One of Continuous Learning's policy changes this year required a minimum of 12 students per class. Last year a course could be run with as little as eight to ten students enrolled.

Plays, Films and Documentaries, a course in the Creative Arts division was one class that couldn't obtain the enrollment. It met on a trial basis for the first session to determine if there was sufficient interest. Though there were a possible 17 students, only nine showed up.

Edward Rollins, the instructor, said one gentleman was so enthusiastic about the course and seeing it go ahead that during the coffee break he persuaded his fellow students to make up the difference for the missing students. Mr. Rollins convinced

them that it was unfair that they as students should pay more.

Th course, part of a certificate program in Professional Writing, will be re-offered next semester.

John McColl, CL co-ordinator of Creative and Communication Arts, said the response to different courses went in cycles.

Social Dance was particularly popular when tested at Neighbourhood Learning Centres and now has three classes at Humber's North Campus.

Photo labs closed until staff hired

by Will Koteff

Fulltime students at Humber cannot use the printing facilities of the photography department at night until a second storeroom technician is hired.

Two technicians shared the storeroom duties last year but one was let go in June. Photography instructor Peter Jones said he had expected the technician to be replaced by now.

Larry Holmes, chairman of Communication Arts, said the problem is temporary and should be resolved in a couple of weeks. He said the personnel department will shortly be posting notices advertising the technicians job.

At the moment one technician, Rick Strong, is handling the entire storeroom workload, which includes distributing and servicing equipment and mixing all the chemicals used in the darkrooms.

Mr. Jones said a second-year photography student is operating the storeroom for the more than 600 students used Humber's photography facilities each week last year, and over fourteen thousand transactions were handled by the storeroom technicians.

evening classes and is falling behind in his own work because of these additional duties.

Photography and the furniture course are two others that are attracting increasing numbers. Mr. McColl attributes part of the response to the quality of teachers and facilities Humber has to offer.

He said the divisions are always willing to look at new ideas for courses. If it meets college guide lines and is considered applicable, a course outline could be accepted as a night course. One example he gave of this was the new Antique course.

Day students have been without evening use of the service darkroom since the beginning of the semester. Many who find their schedules too full to work on photo assignments during the day, or find the service darkroom full when they do have the time, need to come in at night.

Bullfight part of tour elective

by Phil Sokolowski

Once holidays start May 2, 1976, 40 Humber students will leave on a 28-day tour of Spain and Morocco.

The International Education Program will be the equivalent of two college elective courses, with evening orientation classes beginning early in January to familiarize the students with the countries.

The package costs approximately \$90 and covers trans-Atlantic flight, hotel accommodations, meals, overland travel, admissions and Mediterranean crossing.

Bullfights, snake charmers, medieval bazaars as well as visits to the marketplaces of Fez and Marrakesh will be included.

Novice driver second

by Chick Parker

A Humber College student captured second place in the Ontario Regional Novice Car Rally Championship that finished this weekend in Barrie.

Jon Stokes, a first-year Graphic Design student, was only one point out of first position when the scores were added up at the end of the final rally.

More than 30 cars competed in the series of four rallies that comprised the championship. The top 10 finishers in each contest were awarded points according to their position. Mr. Stokes and his partner and navigator Doug Martin, had 40 points.

Mr. Stokes explained that a car rally is different from other kinds of car races in that it is not important who finishes with the fastest time. Rather, he said, each car is given a certain amount of time to complete the course and the car that finishes closest to their allotted time wins. The driver and navigator do not know the route they will take beforehand and must find their way by following a series of printed instructions including maps, diagrams and speed and odometer readings.

"The whole point is to stay on route and stay on time," said Mr. Stokes.

Mr. Stokes nearly suffered a major setback when his rally car was demolished in a collision with a drunk driver midway through the series. He was forced to drive the last two rallies in borrowed cars.

The Ontario Regional Novice championship is put on by individual car clubs in Ontario, members of the Canadian Automobile Sports Club. According to Mr. Stokes, the championship is the first big step into "big time" rally driving.

"Next year I hope to do professional and national rallies," he said.

Mr. Stokes will receive a plaque at the annual Canadian Automobile Sports Club banquet November 1 at the Holiday Inn.



HUMBER COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

FALL CLEARANCE OF NAVY JACKETS

regular \$10.25

While They Last

\$8.75



NEW STORE HOURS

- North Campus 8.30am-7.30pm Monday-Thursday
8.30am-4.30pm Friday
- Lakeshore 1 8.30am-3.30pm
Closed for Lunch 11.45-12.30
- Lakeshore 2 8.30am-1.00pm

Sports Rap

Golf date terrible

By Stephen Mazur
Coven Sports Editor

The OCAA Championship Golf Tournament was played October second and third, which is an absurd time of year to play golf in Ontario. How could one expect to have good playing conditions at this time of year? The opinion of the coaches and players in this year's tournament is that the event should be moved up by at least two weeks.

This year, eighty players shot for the championship at the excellent Whirlpool Golf Course at Niagara Falls.

The first day temperatures stayed under nine degrees celsius most of the day and many of the players came back after their rounds of golf with numb fingers and toes. The standard dress for the day was two pairs of socks, warm pants and a couple of shirts—plus a ski jacket. How the heck could a professional golfer attempt to play in a getup like this, never mind an amateur.

The second day was much warmer, but fifty-mile-an-hour gusts of wind created problems. According to the Humber coach, Eric Munding, one of the golfers was blown over when he was off-balance.

Being so late in the year, swirls of leaves hurled by the winds engulfed golf balls as the players were making crucial putts.

Conditions for this year's championship tournament were bad, but in previous years they have been worse. Two years ago the ground was frozen and three years ago it snowed during the tournament.

Forgetting about the weather conditions for a moment, there is another reason the tournament should be moved up. Most of the good golfers complained that they weren't getting enough practice once the school year started and their games were off. Anyone who has played golf knows it takes practice—and lots of it—to excel.

Most varsity players, because of heavy program schedules in college, can't get out to practice until the weekends. During the weekends many of the courses are still packed, thus hindering the development of the players skills. As the school-year progresses the golfers chances to play become more limited by the weather. By the time the tournament roles around the players are far from top form.

Another problem at the tournament was the banquet which should have been at the end of the last day of the tournament, instead of when it was held, after the first day.

The presentation ceremonies were pathetic. By the time it came to make the presentations most of the losing teams left and the winners could not be found. The winners were eating in the restaurant and finally managed to break away for the presentation of the trophy. All three spectators clapped.

It would have made a lot more sense having the banquet the last night with all teams present, and lend some prestige to the trophy presentations.

It's up to the coaches and directors of Athletics to make suggestions to the OCAA Golf Committee. And it's up to the committee to deal with these problems, and others that come up, so they won't repeat themselves next year.

Humber golfers dethroned



FORE!—A few members of Humber's golf team play a practice round after the tournament. Kim Mabley prepares to tee-off using Rolf Markiewitz for a tee, while Vince Maggiocomo looks on. (Coven photo by Steve Mazur)

Humber College's varsity golf team, the OCAA champions for the past two years, fell to third place in the championship tournament held at Niagara Falls October 2-3. Niagara college won the golfing trophy at the Whirlpool Golf Course.

After the first day of the two-day event, Niagara shot 326 as a team to take the lead in the tournament. Humber managed only fourth place behind Conestoga and Fanshawe.

The Humber golfers all shot in the high 80's except for Vince Maggiocomo's 82. The coach of Humber's golf team, Eric Munding, felt the boys should have shot better golf.

In the Humber College Tournament the team shot in the 70's. Most of the players in the tournament complained of the cold. Their hands and feet were numb after finishing their rounds. Temperatures were in the 40-50 degree fahrenheit range all day. High wind-gusts up to 50 miles-an-hour made a good round of golf impossible. During crucial putts swirls of wind throwing around leaves and debris, blew into the faces of the players. Easy putts became difficult because of the wind.

Coach Munding said this was the worst wind he has seen during any golf tournament. According to him the wind blew a golfer off his feet, when the golfer was off-balance.

Not only was the wind factor making the course a struggle for the players, but the pins and tee-off blocks were the furthest apart ever at the course. The total yardage was 7,700 from the regular 7,200.

According to Centennial coach, Bryden Rosborough, with the course at the longest yardage and the strong winds, a good score for the day would have been a 90 or under.

Humber shot a much stronger round the second day, but not good enough to gain ground on the top two teams. Our team slipped into third place ahead of Conestoga.

The golfers from Fanshawe were just a few strokes ahead of Humber and took second place in the tournament for the fifth year in a row. The Niagara golfers shot exceptional rounds for the second consecutive day to win the tournament.

Fanshawe's Alex Bober, shot a sizzling 73, while most of the other players were shooting in the high 80's the second day.

Hawks unbeaten on home field

by Avrom Pozen

The Humber Hawks held on in the second half to down Conestoga 2-0 in OCAA soccer action last Tuesday to maintain their unbeaten home streak. But not without losing two players because of a poorly groomed field.

The first half started with good soccer being played by both squads until the middle of the half, when John Ferrara lofted a shot over the Conestoga goalie to give the Hawks a 1-0 lead.

Humber continued the attack on Conestoga, forcing the visitors to defend their net more carefully.

Perhaps it was a defensive error on Conestoga's part to try jumping in front of a shot in the penalty area. Joe Pellegrino booted a ball from ten yards out that deflected off the hands of a Conestoga fullback and into the net.

The second half continued in much the same way. Conestoga found some inspiration however and tried to force the play in the Humber end.

But good goaltending by Ian Hypolit, who shared the shutout with Carlo DiDimozio kept the Conestoga team at bay.

Good chances were missed on both sides, most of these due to good goaltending.

Humber lost another player when Sergi Fazzari was tripped up by the field while chasing a freeball. He's out for the rest of this season with torn ligaments.

Humber coach Peter Duerden was pleased with the effort made by the Hawks to play good soccer in the first half, but felt the squad lost their poise on the field as the game progressed.

The win gives the Hawks a record at the half-way point of the season of two wins, one loss, and two ties.

The Humber team hosts Fanshawe College today at 4 p.m..

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