

# Ashton leaps to victory at Calgary

by Steve Pearlstein

Elizabeth Ashton, Humber's Coordinator of Equine Studies and the reigning Canadian horsewoman of the year, won the Canadian Three-Day Event, held in Calgary, July 21-23.

Ms. Ashton competed against 21 other Canadian riders. She has been nominated again as horsewoman of the year.

The Three-Day Event is exactly what the title suggests, horses and riders go through three days of events. "The first day is spent in a dressage competition which is an obedience test where the horse has to perform certain paces and certain figures at exact markers in the ring. It is a display of the horses' discipline," Ms. Ashton says.

The second day, which Ms. Ashton feels is the crucial part of the meet, is an endurance test,

divided into three phases. At first, the horses must trot or canter six miles non-stop then, without a break, go into a one-and-a-half mile steeplechase. The last part of the second day is similar to the initial phase — a six-mile trot over roads and track.

After a 10-minute break and a quick check by the veterinarian, the horses continue with a four-mile cross-country run, including 35 fence jumps. Each horse is put through its paces for a total of 70 minutes on the second day of the competition.

The third day of the event is basically stadium jumping, where a horse must jump 15 or 16 fences at a slow canter with as few faults as Elimination results when a horse refuses to jump a fence three times or has more than two falls. Some horses are eliminated on technicalities.



Liz Ashton is shown walking one of her horses around the college grounds.

## Hustle and get a locker

by Dona Mounter

Students who failed to send in locker applications that were mailed to them in July, will have to hustle if they want a crack at one of the extra 500 lockers installed in late August.

Blair Boulanger, assistant manager of the bookstore, feels that the new lockers, which increased total number of lockers to about 3700 at North Campus, will

meet about 95 per cent of the demand. The lockers were installed because most other lockers were reserved earlier in the summer.

"We always set some lockers aside for students in music or graphics because they need to store equipment," said Mr. Boulanger. "After the first few weeks of school, the remaining ones are available on a first come, first served basis."

To assist students with enquiries, someone will be stationed at the Student Union information booth beside the bookstore.

"If there is too much traffic at the booth," said Mr. Boulanger, "we will set up another information table on the second level, right above the concourse."

Rental cost of lockers is \$3.00 for one semester and \$5.00 for the full school year ending in April.

## Student Union V.P. resigns

by Ylva Van Buuren

Former SU Vice-President Chris Van Krieken presented her resignation to council members during SU's Aug. 23 meeting.

"I resigned because of personal conflicts which I felt were going to interfere with my course," Miss Van Krieken, who begins her second year in the journalism program this Sept. also said: "When I first decided to run, back in April, I vowed that if I felt my involvement in SU would affect my marks I would resign. I loved the

job. I loved the whole thing, but the personal conflicts got to me."

As a second-year journalism student, Miss Van Krieken must work for the program's newspaper, Coven, and she feels there would be "a definite conflict of interest."

SU President Tony Huggins was upset about her resignation. He said: "I was heartbroken. This is because it is the students who lose. She said it was for personal reasons; her course would interfere - about personal conflicts. I don't know.

However, Miss Van Krieken was not the only journalism student on council. Treasurer Don Francis and Director of Social Activities Andy McCreath are both entering their second year in the course. Pub Manager Ken Donohue is also in the course.

However, Jim Smith, Coordinator of the Journalism Program said: "Our attitude is that there is no conflict of interest as yet."

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## Rising prices affect Humber bus fares

by Chris Van Krieken

Humber College bus fare has gone up a nickel to 40 cents this semester because of increased fuel and maintenance costs.

"It now costs five cents a mile more to operate the buses," says Dennis Stapinski, co-ordinator of Student Affairs. "If the fare had not been increased now, it would have next year but, more radically, because there would have been a deficit in the budget of approximately \$5,000."

Individual tickets and semester passes, which sell for \$35.00, can be purchased at the campus bookstores. If students are planning to use the buses on a regular

basis, it is cheaper to buy a pass. Also, bus schedules are available in the Humber College bookstores.

For the week of Sept. 5 to Sept. 9, students will be allowed to use the buses at no charge. After the first week tickets or semester passes will have to be presented.

Mr. Stapinski feels that despite the increase the Humber buses will pick up more students this year than last.

"With paid parking and increased car expenses, it is obvious that the Humber buses still are one of the cheapest and quickest methods of getting to and from the college."

## Increased bus service at Humber

by Chris Van Krieken

The Humber College Transportation Club increased its bus routes this semester to the Bramalea-Malton area, the Nobleton-Bolton-Woodbridge area and to the York Mills subway station.

To help provide this service, the Transportation Club recently purchased three new buses. Says Don McLean, Transportation Manager, "I have been trying for three years to get these new buses. Because the Bramalea run entered into Sheridan College's area and the York Mills and Nobleton areas were considered Seneca College's territory we had to work things out with them first."

The Bramalea-Malton route is actually the old Malton route with several improvements. For instance, the run now extends as far as the Bramalea Civic Centre. Mr. McLean estimates they will be able to service approximately 680 students in this area alone.

"In the past, students in this area would take the Mississauga

Transit to Islington subway station and wait there for the Humber bus," says Mr. McLean. "Now a bus will go directly to the Civic Centre picking up students there and on its return to the college."

The York Mills run came about because TTC has only one bus route going into the college. Consequently, these buses are often filled beyond capacity. Many students have to wait for six or seven buses to go by before they can board one. The York Mills bus will pick up students at the York Mills subway station, via Wilson Avenue then along Jane to Albion and on to the college.

The Humber buses will run Monday to Friday during the regular academic year. The drivers will stop at designated Humber College campuses and regular TTC bus stops.

Only a valid student card will be accepted in substitute for a ticket. The card can be redeemed at the bookstore within three days at the cost of one individual ticket. Drivers will not accept cash.

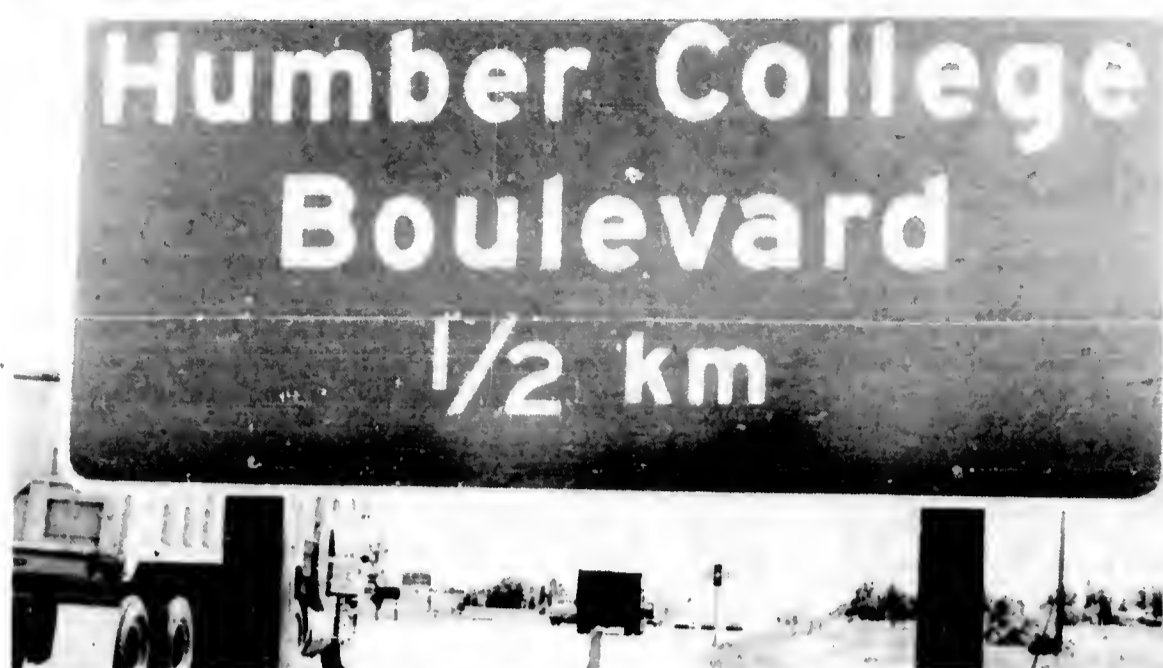
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# New metric supplies cost less



Metric road signs will be seen throughout Ontario by next month as shown by this sign on Highway 27.

by Steve Pearlstein

While many people are sullenly accepting metric conversion, Humber College students and faculty should be able to save a few cents when buying metric-sized binders and looseleaf paper.

For example large, imperial-sized binders cost \$3.49. New medium and large metric-sized go for \$2.15 to \$3.19.

Metrication began last January and Ed Ganja, metric co-ordinator, is pleased with the progress of conversion so far. The target date for the completion of conversion and modification of equipment, changes in the administrative systems and personnel training, is April, 1979. Standards International, which is responsible for the metric drive has set September, 1980 as the date when the country should be converted to the homogeneous numerical system.

Mr. Ganja says two phases of the conversion schedule are nearly complete: personnel training and equipment identification. So far, the support staff at Lakeshore 1 and 2, including the offices of the Registrar and Purchasing Services have had metric training. The north campus staff who have had training in SI Units, Systeme International, are those from Technology, Applied Arts, Creative Arts, Applied Health Sciences and Business Division. Secretarial faculty of the Business Division also received training peculiar to their own needs.

The process of identifying equip-

ment that must be replaced or modified is not costly, according to Mr. Ganja. He says that many business firms must be contacted in order to make equipment conversion on such a large scale.

"We have sent letters to many sectors of industry. But, there is no sense in making changes when the equipment is not here," he says.

Six months have been spent on the conversion and identification of equipment. However, it is the conversion of the administrative systems which will probably be completed the quickest, according to Mr. Ganja.

The original cost of metrication for the college was \$150,000, including the replacement of some equipment.

"That figure must come down. We hope to get a grant from the government to help us as we near the final target date," says Mr. Ganja.

Asked if he was receiving any negative feedback about conversion, Mr. Ganja said: "Not at all. There shouldn't be any problem getting the staff and students to accept SI. The staff especially accepts the new system. Of course there are always a few initial complaints, but...we don't foresee any great problem."

"Right now it may be painful to accept the metric system, but in the long term, people accept it and it will cost us much less than was originally expected," said Mr. Ganja.

## New rules for Keelesdale

It's all in fun. The following memo is a satire of the Humber College Rules for Manpower students at Keelesdale Campus from R. U. Listening, campus principal, effective immediately.

### Attendance

**Absenteeism:** Absolutely no excuse (except death) will be accepted for being absent. Illness is no excuse. If you feel ill, in a few days you'll feel better. Therefore, you must come to school.

**Surgery:** While at Humber College, you will not be permitted to have surgery. You came to this college with all parts of your body intact and surgery would mean that Humber College would have less than it had when you came to the College. Therefore, you may not have anything removed from your body.

**Female Staff and Students only:** If you came to Humber pregnant, then you will not be permitted to leave the campus for this reason. This is no excuse for being absent. You will not be allowed to have this child removed from your body because again, removal would mean that the college would have less than it had when you started. However, if you become pregnant after you come to the college, you will be permitted to have this child removed from your body when it's time is due. The college, in this instance, would have more. Therefore, it is extremely important that this child be removed as soon as possible. However, you must return to school within one hour after delivery.

**Death (someone else's):** No excuse is accepted for absenteeism in the case of death (except your own). If someone in your family dies, than someone else can go to the funeral in your place.

**Death (your own):** This will be accepted as an excuse for being absent, provided you give the college two weeks' prior notice.

### Cans and can't's

**Washroom Facilities:** It has been noticed that entirely too much time is being spent by staff and student alike in the washrooms. This practice must stop immediately. As of today, these washrooms will be boarded up. The college has very kindly provided ample space at the rear of the parking lot at the end of the building. You may take your rear end, if necessary, to this location at the times indicated below. These facilities are well shaded.

### "Students and staff may go to the Shady Rest"

There are two areas provided for your convenience, one for males and the other for females. Below is the schedule for use of these facilities: surnames beginning with A or B may go to the 'Shady Rest' between 9:00 a.m. and 9:15 a.m.; surnames beginning with C or D may go between 9:15 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. and so on.

**Staff:** If you do not feel the need to use the facilities at the time indicated for your name, or if you have to wait too long in the lineup, you must return immediately to the building and wait until the next day when your turn comes up again.

**Students:** If you have a class at the time indicated on the schedule, you must wait until your course is complete.

**Hours:** As of today, our college hours will be from 8:00 a.m. until 11:00 p.m. seven days a week. This leaves ample time for teachers to do marking and students to do homework for the day. Ten minutes will be allowed at 12:00 noon for lunch and again ten minutes at 6:00 p.m. for supper. However, if the cafeteria lineup is too long, which it usually is, you will have to forfeit this time and wait until the next day.

**Test Centre:** There will be a ten minute time limit on all tests. No counting on fingers or toes permitted. Anyone who audibly groans will be told to leave the room and will not be permitted to re-enter. No erasers are allowed and all work is to be done in ink. Complaints about the noise created by the test-marking computer or by the telephone will not be tolerated. Anyone caught glancing in any direction other than at his paper will be bodily thrown out of the Test Centre. His test will be ripped up and he will not be allowed to repeat that test.

### That's tough

**Sign In:** Although our new school hours begin at 8:00 a.m., in order for a Manpower student to be paid for the day, he or she must sign in prior to 7:00 a.m., at which time the book will be promptly picked up by one of the office staff.

**Sign Out:** Although classes end at 11:00 p.m., you will have to wait until 12:00 midnight to sign out before going home. If all the girls in the office are busy at that time, you will have to wait until they're finished. Failure to wait for the book to be brought out, results in loss of a day's pay. Any student, who is present, but forgot to sign in or out, will lose one week's Manpower benefits.

**Paid Parking:** When you leave tonight, you will find that your parking lot card will not open the gate. These cards are no longer valid and there will be no refund. The charge will now be \$3.00 daily. Twelve quarters only will open the gate. Please have the exact change on you at all times. If you come to the office or go to the cafeteria asking for change, you will lose your Manpower pay for that day. Any cars parked anywhere other than on our own paid parking lot after 12:00 midnight sharp, will be charged an additional \$3.00, as this is a new day.

With these near-utopian conditions, we trust that you will enjoy your stay with us at Humber and that these days will be days that you will fondly remember for the rest of your life. Heil Humber

## A Hawaiian Luau for students first week

by Mary Ellen Arbutnot

A Hawaiian Luau highlights student orientation week at Lakeshore Campus on Sept. 8.

The Luau, arranged by the student union, will be held in the

cafeteria and patio area decorated to resemble an island in the South Pacific.

Festivities begin about noon and include a Polynesian feast of roasted suckling pig, barbecued

hamburgers, fresh fruit and punch, served at 2:30 p.m. The pub will be open from 1:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. with beer at 75 cents and liquor drinks for \$1.00.

For afternoon entertainment

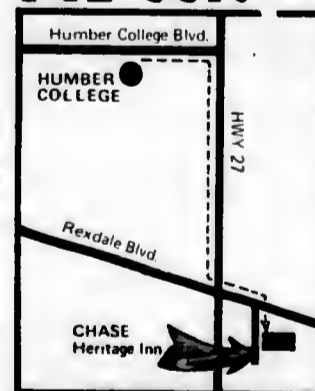
there will be a Hawaiian dance demonstration and contest. A disc jockey will be there for people who like to dance to disco music. Entrance fee is \$1.00 per person, which includes one free drink from the bar.

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# Solar: Energy saving starts at home

by Bruce Gates

Rising out of the ground in a small town called Corunna, just south of Sarnia, is a solar-heated house which had its beginnings at Humber College.

Four students and two teachers at the Lakeshore campus spent close to four months recently developing the basic heating system and designing the house for Brian Withers, vice-president of marketing for Petrosar Ltd. in Sarnia.

"We worked with them on the interior, which is basically our own design," said Mr. Withers, "but the exterior design is theirs, and my wife and I are very pleased with it."

Mr. Withers got together with Humber for the design of the house because he and Lakeshore principal Tom Norton have a mutual friend, Mike Bregazzi, director of marketing for eastern Canada, Gulf Oil Canada Ltd.

"Mr. Bregazzi knew we were

working on a solar program and were interested in solar design," Mr. Norton explained, "and he asked us if we'd sit down with Mr. Withers and talk to him."

The house design and a mechanical working model was done as a class project by the students.

"It gave them a project to work on that was going to come to something," said Frank Ryan, senior program co-ordinator for mechanical and architectural programs at Lakeshore II.

The four students, all of whom have since graduated, were Bert Jansen, Sophia Betanski, Frank van Daalen and Luigi Vallone.

"It was really interesting," said Mr. Vallone, 30, who is now working for the Toronto Harbour Commission. "I only wish I had more time to go into detail on costs, heat loss factors and so on."

Mr. Vallone, a civil engineering technician in Italy, was taking a special 10-month drafting course at Lakeshore when he worked on the project.

"This project gave us the extra incentive to work on it eagerly because we knew it was something that would be real," said Mr. Vallone.

Before the actual designing took place, Imre Toth, a drafting instructor and one of the two teachers who worked full time on the project with the students, took a week-long solar technology course at Colorado State University.

The other teacher who worked with Mr. Toth, Alan Long, who teaches instrumentation at Lakeshore, did some of the design work on the solar heating system. Another teacher, Glenn Mazer, helped out with the model during the summer.

By September, 1978, the Lakeshore campus hopes to teach some of the practical aspects and applications of solar energy.

Right now, the campus is keeping a watchful eye on the solar technology field, said Mr. Norton. "We'll keep looking at the market to determine what time will be best for starting the program because there's no use training solar technicians and technologists if there isn't a market for them."

Mr. Ryan added, "We don't propose to teach too much that's theoretically oriented. All theory is pretty well accounted for now. What's important now is the

technical aspect of designing and producing solar panels within the reach of people's pocketbooks."

The estimated cost of the Corunna house, which will be completed by the end of this year, is close to \$100,000 with \$12,000 to \$13,000 being spent on solar heating components and required insulation. The insulation is about twice as heavy as it is in a conventional house. But, Mr. Withers says this price tag isn't much higher than that of his present conventionally heated home in Mississauga.

The initial expenditure on extra insulation will pay off in the long run because the key to any efficient heating system is good insulation, said Mr. Ryan, who worked for a number of years in manufacturing and engineering which involved work with heating, ventilation and air conditioning. By doing this, people can cut down on their energy costs.

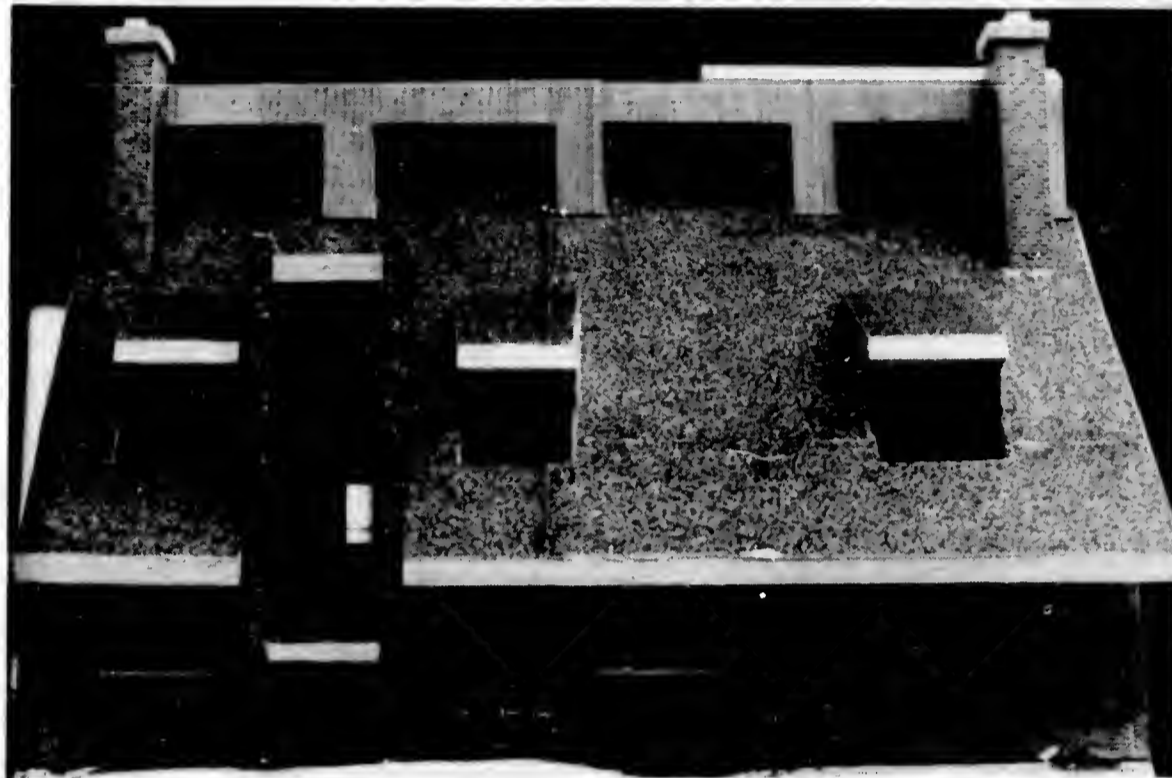
The three-bedroom, two-storey house will use three different types of solar heating systems, including one to heat a swimming pool.

The main system will consist of a series of collector panels mounted on the roof and facing 10 degrees west of south. Air inside these panels will be heated by the sun and circulated through a rock filled reservoir in the insulated basement. The rocks trap the heat and store it for use in the house.

Electric heating will be used as a back-up system if needed.

Solar heating for homes definitely has a future, in the opinion of Mr. Withers. That's why he's not worried about adopting it for his own use. And he believes the money he's initially spending to build his house will be fully justified in the next 10 years. That's when he feels the concept will really come into its own.

And he's not alone in his thinking. Mr. Ryan adds: "Solar energy is the future."



Front facade of model showing main entrance and roof configuration where solar panels (at rear) are attached.

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As Vice-President, Miss Van Krieken accomplished a number of things this summer including the student handbook, the housing handbook, and movie scheduling. One important job, left behind, involved the up-dating of the constitution.

Mr. Huggins said the union will have to wait until October before the vacancy can be filled.

"Meanwhile her responsibilities will be taken on by myself or a volunteer from council."

Co-ordinator of Student Affairs,

Dennis Stapinski said of the matter: "Conflict of interest? I don't see it as much of a problem because of the extensive summer training program members go through, and the fact that I'm here to help. Of course, with journalism students it's a special situation because they are required to work on Coven. That's why it's important that they work it out with their program co-ordinator. But generally speaking, journalism students are really in the same position as any other student

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Susan Weiby, a drafting student at Lakeshore, who's helping with the model's landscaping, explains how solar collectors function on mechanical model of a solar house Humber designed for a Sarnia man.

## Students can benefit from SI Metric

There is one way in which students can benefit from Humber's metric — have SI, Systeme International d'Unites, taught as a credit course.

Students have been coaxed, coddled, and in some cases virtually forced to learn about metric units. At this stage of metrication, it's practically compulsory for Technology students, who will take jobs in industry already converted to metric, to have a working knowledge of the system. As for the rest of us, it means an initial investment of time and money to adjust to the system, which reaps no dividends for individuals, aside from the thrill of being part of something big.

Canada's metric program has steamrolled ahead with little disruption. The Metric Commission, founded in 1971 to oversee metric conversion for the whole economy, has all the support of various economic sectors, including national and international businesses across Canada.

With more than 90 per cent of world trading countries using the metric system, it's estimated the Canadian import-export industry will save millions of dollars by adopting the universal mathematical language. However, the only real similarity among countries using metric systems other than SI, is the word, metric.

SI, which is a revised metric system contrived from old metric systems, was adopted by the eleventh Conference Generale des Poids et Mesure in France, in 1960, and is overseen by the International Standards Organization. The fact SI is more logical and easier to use than our fading imperial system, is its selling ticket in metric conversion.

At this time, suppression of metrication would be a great financial waste and a step backwards. Most probably, our economy couldn't cope with the psychological repercussions of letting taxpayers' dollars go down the drain.

Of course, Humber College has no intention of looking back. Since the college appointed a metric expert last summer to coordinate its metric program it has raced ahead of other community colleges in metric conversion. Well, Humber certainly won't be standing, tongue-in-cheek, on metric judgement day. BM

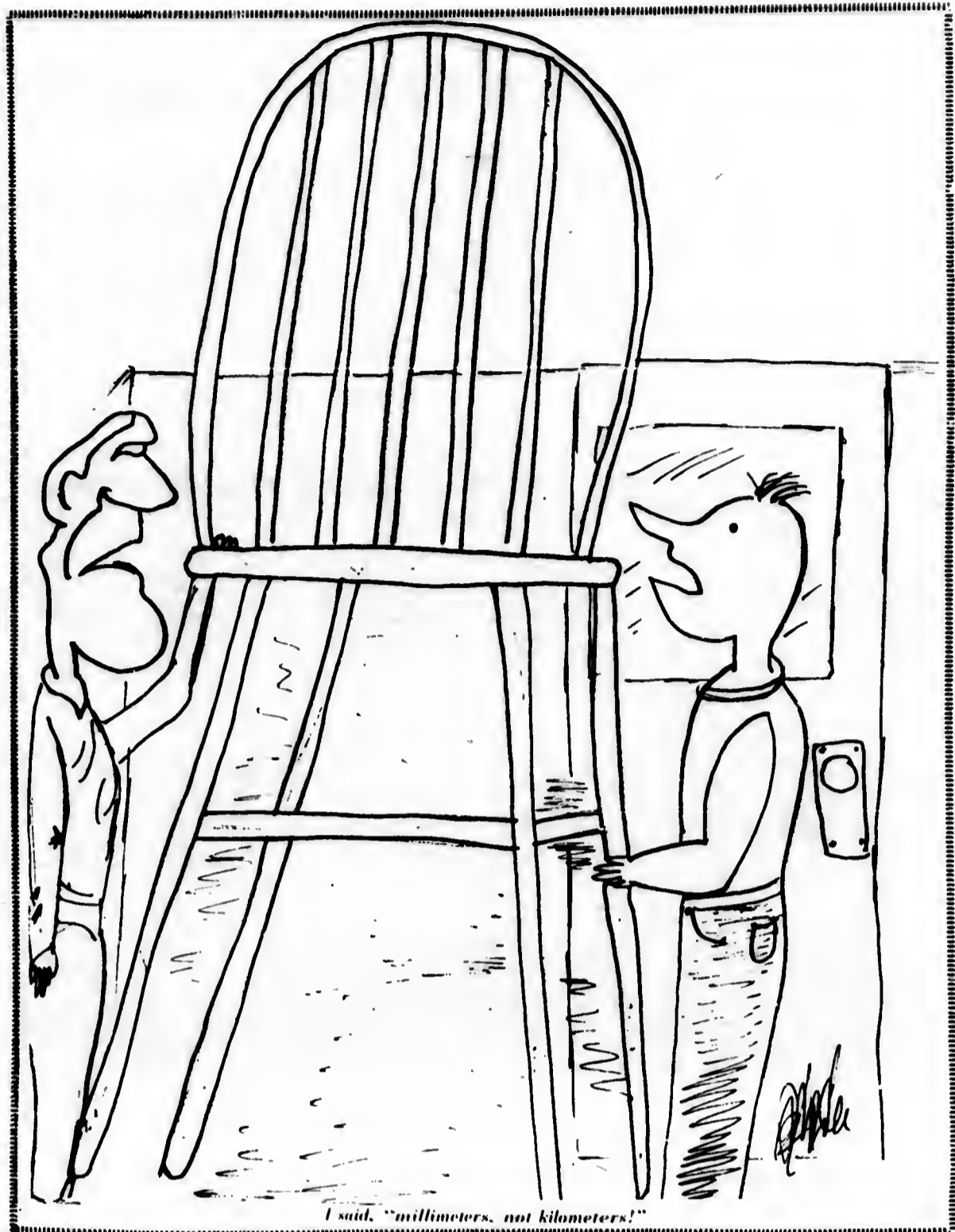
## Back to the old grind

This semester Humber College will open its doors to thousands of students, both returning and coming for the first time.

It seems appropriate at this time to extend warm greetings and welcome you to Humber College.

In the past few weeks, faculty and staff have been diligently working away, preparing for your arrival this week. Also, the Student Unions have been busy putting together elaborate events which will take place during Student Orientation Weeks. And, North Campus has undergone a lot of interior renovation over the summer months.

So, the college should be ready to welcome you with open arms this semester.



## Faster results for loans

by Chris Van Krieken

Students who have applied for student loans may see their results earlier than last year because the Ministry of Colleges and Universities changed its keypunch operating companies.

"The Ministry hired two outside keypunch companies last year to work on student loan applications," says Mary McCarthy, Student Awards Officer at Humber. "With the one company it was only a matter of weeks before results came back. However, with the other it took months. The Ministry has since then changed companies."

According to Ms. McCarthy the processing of student loan applications has been excellent this year.

"It has only taken us about three or four weeks to receive our applications back from the Ministry," she said. "Last year it took as long as five months."

Out of the 1500 students that applied for student assistance, Ms. McCarthy anticipates only 200 applications will be rejected. However, almost five out of ten students have had their applications sent back to them because information was not given properly.

"This is mainly because of sheer laziness and not looking at the instruction booklet," says Ms. McCarthy. "Much of the information is for federal statistics but if a student has to send us back his application we put it at the bottom of

our pile." Even though school has already started, Ms. McCarthy expects to see up to 500 hundred more applications before December.

"Some students will be working and think they have made enough money to get them by and then they realize they don't. All we can do is warn them that they may have to wait awhile for the results."

Ms. McCarthy offered a piece of advice to students who received student loans last year but did not apply for one this year: "To ensure that they will not have to start paying the interest on their loans while they're still students, they should bring Schedule 2 to the bank."

## New home for Women Centre

Although the Centre for Women closes its doors September 30, the programs it offered will become part of the community education section of the Centre for Continuous Learning.

"The decision to close the Centre for Women was made after talks with the Ministry of Colleges and Universities," says Dr. Nora McCardell, Chairman of Community Education at Humber.

"The Ministry advised us to become involved in a program that would help to upgrade job opportunities for women in the college. However, no additional financing was supplied."

Rene Krauer, Director of the

Centre for Women, will work as the Senior Program Consultant in initiating this program with the Women's Advisor, Doris Tallon. A similar program will also be started for the community.

In its six years, the Centre for Women was involved in program development, community liaison, counselling and setting up special projects such as showing groups how to acquire government financing.

The programs offered by the Centre will be continued, except for one entitled 'For Yourself'. 'For Yourself' was cancelled because of low registration and the YWCA was offering a similar

program close to our Neighbourhood Learning Centre at no cost," says Dr. McCardell.

The announcement of the Centre's closing drew an angry response from the community.

In an interview with the Toronto Star, Janet Willis of the Canadian Association for Adult Education, discussed results of a cross-Canada survey on the adult educational needs of women.

"We wrote about it in depth so other adult educators across Canada could use it as an example. Women in the community identify with this Centre because they don't feel threatened by it and it does not push feminism," says Ms. Willis.

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# Junk food costs going up

by Laura Reid

What does Humber's Food Services' Dave Davis have in common with Loblaw's William Shatner? They both believe the price is right.

"Students can expect very few, if any, price changes in Humber's cafeterias next year," said Mr. Davis, Food Services Manager. "Except for the ones already initiated, there shouldn't be any price increases during the college term."

Returning students may groan at coffee's nickel increase but as he points out, Humber is probably the last place to keep canned pop at twenty-five cents. Sheridan College already has soft drinks at thirty.

"Yes, there have been some increases," admitted Mr. Davis. "However, I have no qualms raising the price of garbage food."

Another groan may arise from the new forty-cent french fries—only the price is new. Coffee and french fries have long been a broke student's standby.

On the other hand, the cottage cheese plate's price has stayed down.

The Pipe will have a new off-the-roast dinner daily. It will be a \$1.50 but they'll still serve the \$1.20 meals.

"We're as student-oriented as possible," said Mr. Davis. "Humber is where a lot of students, especially those from out of town, get their main meal."

Food Services has had its



In an attempt to respect the wishes of others, Food Services has set up restricted smoking areas in the College's cafeterias.

problems with students though. Butter-sneaking and cup-pilfering are familiar. Vending machine vandalism, according to Mr. Davis, has been the worst one.

Past problems have resulted in present changes. Muffins are now a straight twenty cents, including butter. Students were sneaking the butter out under a napkin instead of paying for it. He realizes those who don't use butter won't like it but he says it's the simplest answer.

There won't be any freebies this year either. Bringing your own coffee will cost you a nickel if you're planning to use Humber's cup, cream, sugar and stirrer. "Of course, if students buy milk and want a cup, we certainly aren't going to charge for that," said Mr. Davis.

Food Services has to keep ahead of its costs. Mr. Davis' solutions aren't always popular but generally reasonable. His partial solution for the vending machine van-

dalism should be both.

The Strawberry Patch. "Besides replacing the vending machines behind the concourse, the new luncheon bar provides students with another eating place," he said.

All of the college's vending machines have been vandalized at least once. The more-hidden, concourse machines were hit the hardest. "We lost two to three thousand dollars just repairing the machines," said Mr. Davis.

The Strawberry Patch will serve sandwiches, drinks, ice cream condiments and frozen yogurt. However, the only flavour of yogurt they sell is strawberry. They'll have honey and granola to go with it.

It will be open from ten to two o'clock. But those hours may be extended if it's extremely successful. Mr. Davis is considering opening it earlier in the morning as a draw from the Hamburger.

He's anticipating a good response to the Strawberry Patch.

"Basically, its for students who don't want to stand in line for a hot meal in the Pipe or the Hamburger. There'll be a stand up bar where you can eat and run. It will be great if you're in a hurry," he said.

It's costing the college very little to set up the Strawberry Patch and it will eliminate some of the vandalism. Mr. Davis says, if the vandalism keeps up the machines may disappear altogether.

Besides the Strawberry Patch, students will notice another new cafeteria feature; the no-smoking areas.

Mr. Davis isn't sure how they'll go over with the student body. "We just want to respect non-smokers. The areas are flexible and we're asking for feedback," he said.

He hopes students will enforce the rules themselves. He doesn't have any plans for policing the areas. But Mr. Davis adds, "If anyone has any problems, they should come and see me. That's what I'm here for."

## WELCOME STUDENTS

Office of the Registrar

The Registrars office, located in C-138, is responsible for maintaining student records. To ensure your record is up-to date, you are asked to inform the Registrar's Office of the following:

### ADDRESS

Please inform the Registrar's Office of your mailing address if you have moved to a new permanent address.

If you come from outside the Metropolitan Toronto area and are living away from home, please inform the Office of your temporary address.

note: all official correspondence from the college, and reports, will be sent to the last address on file.

### TELEPHONE NUMBER

If you have changes your telephone number since Sept. 1, please inform our office.

### STUDENT LOANS INFORMATION

Information for the Ontario Student Assistance Program, Ontario Student Loan Plan, Canada Student Loan Plan may be obtained at the Registrar's Office from the Financial Aids Officer.

### DEADLINE FOR LOAN APPLICATIONS

Applications must be submitted by Sept. 30 to our office.

# Photo Contest

Humber students who can guess who these people are and what they do have a chance to win up to \$100 to help pay for their textbooks.



1) A shore of a lake has a man you can't break.



2) A first lady.



3) Education is practically his life.



4) Always minding affairs.



5) A typewriting race wouldn't cause her to lose face.



6) He's at the top.



7) He's new at Humber and grown a goatee since this photo was taken.



8) He's elected.



9) Are you busing it these days?



10) You don't bring marbles into the library.



11) Anything you want to know about Humber?



12) If you're registered at Humber, his name is familiar.

You may have up to \$100 worth of your textbooks paid for — compliments of COVEN — if you can accurately guess the names and positions of these people.

All these faces can be found around Humber College — the hints under the pictures will tell you where.

The lucky winner, who will be selected at random, will be able to purchase all their course textbooks at the store of their choice. The winner must then bring the sales slips to the COVEN office (located at L225) and he or she will be reimbursed. Remember, the books bought must pertain to one individual course.

The winner will be announced in the Sept. 27 issue of COVEN. Members of COVEN and the Student Union staff are not eligible.

Return to COVEN office, L225

Name.....

Student number.....

Course.....

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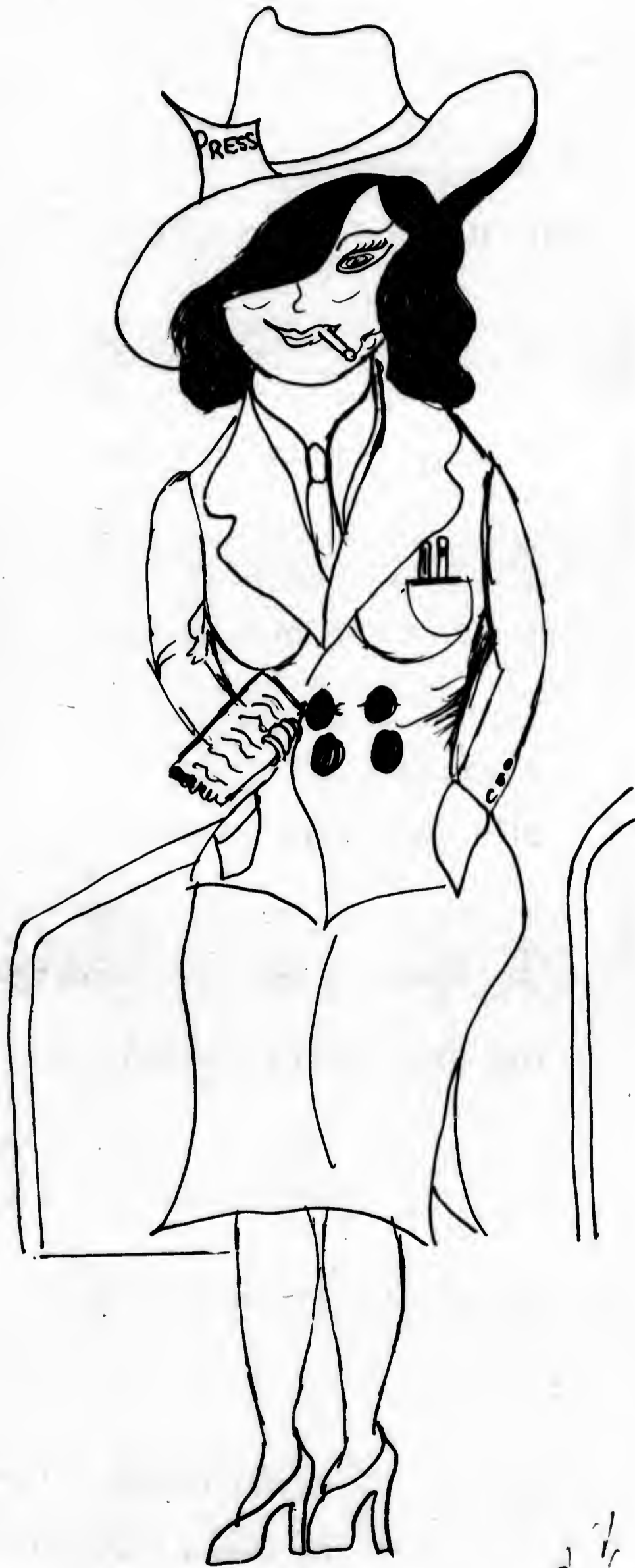
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**Humber**  
**College**



# **A WARM WELCOME TO HUMBER COLLEGE**

## **THE HUMAN STUDIES DIVISION ... IS YOUR DIVISION**

Like every post-secondary student, you are a member of the Human Studies Division. Every Semester you will take one or more Human Studies courses along with your vocational programme. The Human Studies Division is everyone's division.

## **THE HUMAN STUDIES DIVISION ... IS ENGLISH AND COMMUNICATIONS**

Effective communication is essential to every profession and every job. Humber's unique Communications courses are tailored to provide career building skills. They are a feature of every first year programme. In addition, we offer courses in Literature and Language Arts. Here, you will have the opportunity to explore the many facets of human experience through the insights of understanding writers. Effective Speaking, Creative Writing and Film Study are included among the many popular "elective" courses we offer as part of your General Studies programme.

## **THE HUMAN STUDIES DIVISION ... IS SOCIAL SCIENCES**

Human Studies faculty provide expert knowledge in fields such as psychology, economics, human relations, sociology, political science, and modern languages. Often these courses form part of your vocational programme and are planned in co-operation with your programme faculty and representatives of your intended profession. These courses and others are also available as General Studies "electives".

## **THE HUMAN STUDIES DIVISION ... IS GENERAL EDUCATION**

Every semester (with occasional exceptions) you have one course which you choose from a list of General Studies "electives". Which course you choose will depend on your own interests and your own goals for personal growth. You will have the opportunity to explore areas you have never studied before. In your general studies course, you will meet and exchange ideas with men and women from many other programs in the college, students who have similar interests to your own.

## **THE HUMAN STUDIES DIVISION ... INCLUDES THE GENERAL ARTS AND SCIENCE PROGRAM**

General Arts and Science programme provides students in the programme with individual timetables that meet general and vocational educational needs. Most students intend to proceed to further education in university or in other community college programmes.

## **THE HUMAN STUDIES DIVISION ... INCLUDES THE COLLEGE PREPARATORY PROGRAM**

The college preparatory programme is for students who need academic upgrading in preparation for entry into post-secondary programmes. Subject offerings include mathematics, physics, chemistry, biology and English.

## **THE HUMAN STUDIES DIVISION ... IS YOUR DIVISION: MAKE THE MOST OF IT.**

### **ENQUIRES**

**The Human Studies Division central office is  
open for all enquiries, information, or com-  
munication of any kind**



# ATHLETICS / LEISURE EDUCATION

## INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

ACTIVITIES	ENTRIES OPEN	ENTRIES CLOSE	ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING	PLAY BEGINS WEEK OF
Volleyball	Wednesday, September 7	Wednesday, September 14	Friday, September 16	September 19
Flag Football	Monday, September 12	Monday, September 19	Wednesday, September 21	September 26
Soccer	Tuesday, September 13	Tuesday, September 20	Thursday, September 22	September 26
Ice Hockey	Wednesday, October 12	Wednesday, October 19	Monday, October 24	October 31
Basketball	Thursday, October 13	Friday, October 21	Wednesday, October 26	October 31
Ball Hockey	Wednesday, January 11	Friday, January 20	Monday, January 23	January 30
Table Tennis				
Tennis (Singles and Doubles)				
Badminton				
Soccer Indoor	TO BE ANNOUNCED			
Basketball Free Throw 1 on 1 Basketball				

### Programs Offered

- Basketball Fitness Touch Football
- Volleyball Weight Training Badminton
- Tennis Jogging Softball

Competitive Intramurals are more formal in nature. E.g. highly organized; officials; standings; awards. Competition at this level involves more time and effort than the recreational intramurals program. It however, is more recreational and is a lesser commitment than the intercollegiate program. Participation is open to any and all full-time students and staff.

### Programs Offered

- Basketball Ice Hockey Soccer
- Flag Football Ball Hockey Tennis\*
- Volleyball Badminton\* Table Tennis\*

\*(Tournament)

### ELIGIBILITY:

All presently enrolled students and staff from all campuses may participate.

### WEIGHT TRAINING

For those individuals who wish to participate in a weight training program, personalized programs can be developed by the department.

### LOCKERS:

Daily use lockers are available to all eligible participants. Users must provide their own lock during the time of use and remove it immediately after. Any locks left on overnight will be removed.

### TOWEL SERVICE:

Towel Service: A semester towel privilege card is available to all participants from the Bookstore. On presentation of the card, a clean towel is provided for the card holder's use. (Towel Fee: \$3 per semester or \$.25 per towel.)

### VARSITY

#### Programs Offered

- Hockey Soccer Badminton
- Golf Tennis Curling
- Basketball

### TRAINING ROOM CLINIC

A training room clinic staffed by a trainer is available during clinic hours throughout the week. The training room serves as a first aid and remedial treatment area for many athletic injuries. A specific treatment program can be made available.

### CREDIT PROGRAMMING

The Athletics, Recreation and Leisure Education Department provides credit programming such as "Physical Education for Ambulance and Emergency Care Workers", and "Fitness for Law Enforcement Students".

### COMMUNITY PROGRAMS

Instructional Programs are offered by the Athletic, Recreation and Leisure Education Department which are marketed through the Centre for Continuous Learning. These programs are taught by skilled professional instructors and are open to students, staff and the community providing the appropriate instructional fee is paid. A partial list is as follows:

- TENNIS, GOLF, FENCING, COACHING, SLIM & TRIM, KEEP-FIT, YOGA, PRE-SKI CONDITIONING, CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING, CAVING, ROCK CLIMBING, SCUBA, SAILING, CAMPING, BOATING THEORY, SURVIVAL ORIENTEERING.

Ask at the Bubble office for a brochure listing complete details of these programs.

CLUB	LOCATION TO MEET	TIME	DAY	CO-ORDINATOR
Ski Club	Lecture Theatre	7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.	Thursday	T.B.A.
Judo Club	Student Union Lounge & D151	7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.	Monday & Thursday	Bill Kato
Tennis Club	Bubble	6:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.	Saturday	Luciano Martin
Badminton Club	Bubble	6:00 p.m. - Midnight	Monday	T.B.A.

# HUMBER FOOD SERVICES

— OPEN NOW —

## THE PIPE:

(Main Cafeteria K Block) To see why we call it that, just look up. Open 7 a.m. - 9 p.m. Hot meals served from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. There will also be a booth for ice cream, coffee, milk and sandwiches — open from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

## SANDWICH SHOP:

(K Block) Appetizing sandwiches of all kinds:

Hot Beef

Hot Ham

Hot Turkey

Corn Beef on Rye

Barbaqued Beef on a Bun

## STAFF LOUNGE:

Meals for staff and faculty only (10 a.m. to 2 p.m.) For faculty, staff and guests (1 p.m. to 7 p.m.) Excellent meals (limited menu) in a quiet location Renovated, hanging lamps and better atmosphere.

## THE HUMBERGER:

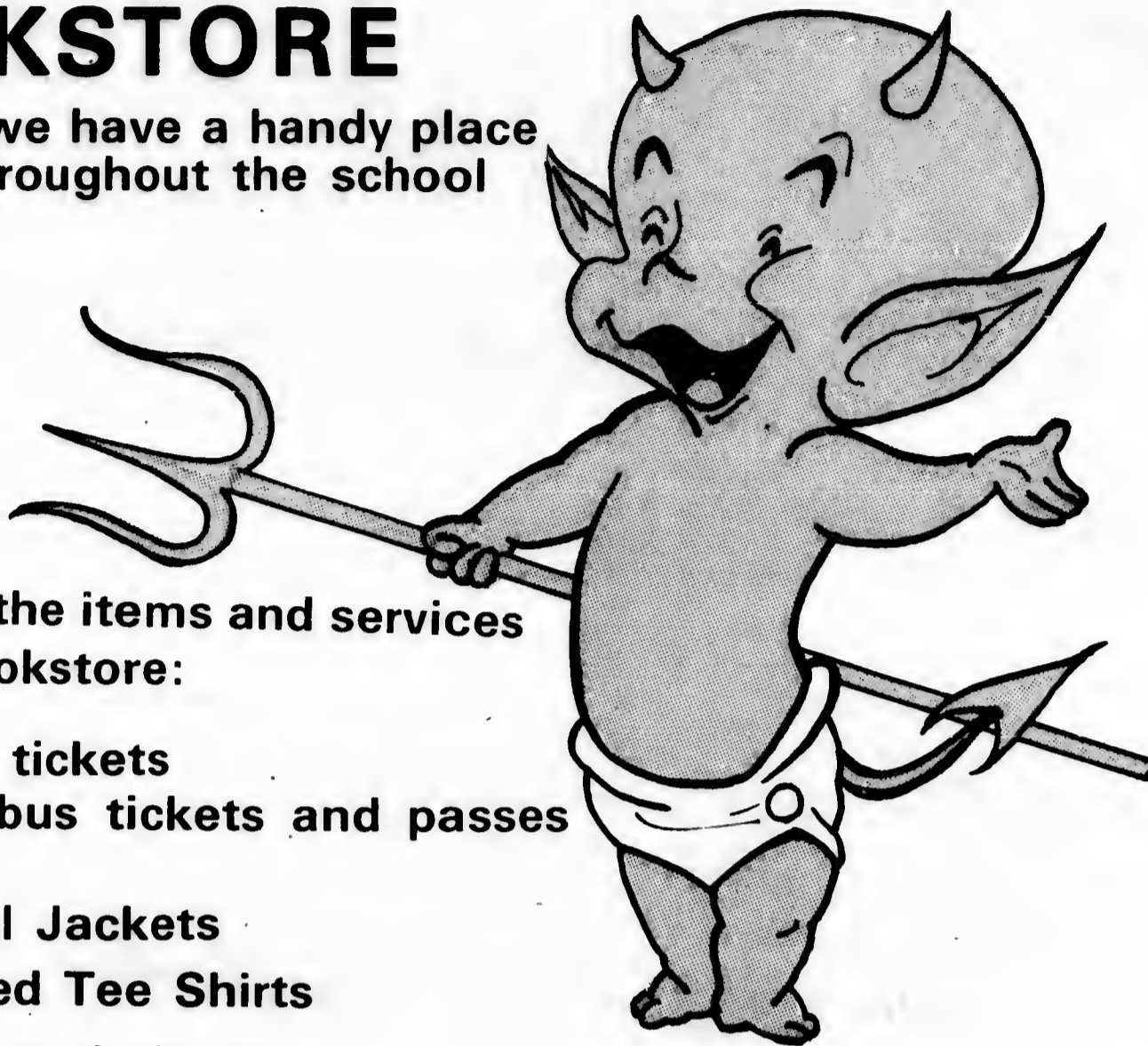
(Located right at the main entrance) The menu may be limited, but we're convenient. Hamburgers, hot dogs, sandwiches and fish and chips. Open 7 a.m. - 4.30 p.m.

### *Any complaints?*

*We'd like to be the first to hear if you have any complaints about the quality of the food or services. Direct all enquiries to Head Chef Doug Bando or to Dave Davis. We'll accept compliments as well.*

# WELCOME TO THE BOOKSTORE

You will find that we have a handy place for you to shop throughout the school year.



These are some of the items and services that are in the bookstore:

- T.T.C tickets
  - Humber College bus tickets and passes (North only)
  - School Jackets
  - Crested Tee Shirts
  - Rings and charms
  - Sport socks
  - Lab coats
- and many more interesting items

## NORTH

1977 09 06 to 1977 09 09  
 1977 09 12 to 1977 09 22  
 All Fridays 08:30 to 16:30 only  
 Saturday hours as posted

08:30 to 16:30  
 08:30 to 21:00  
 08:30 to 19:30

## LAKESHORE 1 and 2

1977 09 06 to 1977 09 09  
 1977 09 12 to 1977 09 15  
 1977 09 19 and on

08:30 to 16:30  
 08:30 to 19:30  
 08:30 to 16:00

## OSLER

Hours as posted at the bookstore

For the first week in September, the bookstore will be issuing parking registrations, locker rental forms from the Student Union Booth in the main concourse hall (located between the Flowershop and the Bookstore.

Locker number assignments will be posted outside of the bookstore. Locker assignment problems will be handled at the Student Union Booth.



"Hmmm...Orientation Events... Movies Concerts...Contests...Sounds Great."



Sept 12 — Free Outdoor Concert With 'Budgie' and 'Kickin' Free Coke and Hot Dogs In The Outdoor Amphitheatre



Sept 13-16 — Free Marx Bros. Movies Great Laughs...Moustaches and cigars for all.



Sept 13-14 — Flamingo Contest — Try To Beat The World Record For Standing On One Leg — Blindfolded!



Sept 14-15 — Ping Pong Contest. Students Versus Staff. Prizes - Play (or watch)



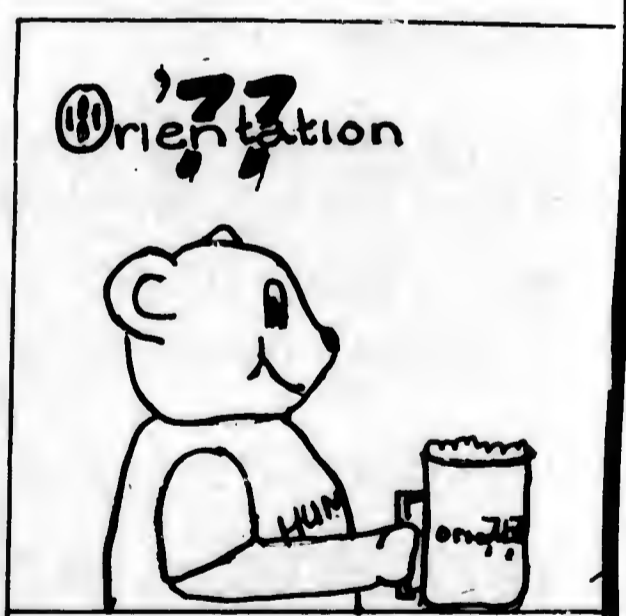
Sept 19 — Another Free Concert! The Good Brothers and North Shore in the Outdoor Amphitheatre



Sept 23 — Blues 'N Booze — Two Bands! Dutch Mason Blues Band and Jellyroll. Free Beer Mugs in The Pub.



Sept 25 — Car Rally. Test Your Driving Skills! Starts At Mary Curtis Park at 1 pm. Prizes!



And Much Much More!

HUMBER COLLEGE STUDENT UNION PRESENTS



Orientation

This is your year-get involved!

For further information about Orientation Day, ask anyone wearing an Orientation Day T-Shirt or just drop into room D-235 any time.

