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Vol. 2, No.3 **LAKESHORE** September 15, 1980

COVEN

Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

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Picking up the pieces

New start for troubled adults

Yachting program popular

by Doug Devine

As the only yachting course offered in Canada at the college level, Humber's new Yachting Studies Program is so successful that even professionals already working in the boating industry, want to enroll.

Yachting Studies instructor, Phil Friedman explains that because many people in the industry received no formal training in the technical aspects of yachting, they have been banging down his door to get into the course.

"I'm under a great deal of pressure from the industries to make the program more accessible to professionals by holding classes in the evening instead of during the day," said Friedman.

Although there are no definite plans yet, Friedman hopes to eventually be able to accommodate anyone from the industry interested in taking the course.

"The course, basically a technical and business training program, began in response to an expression of interest from area industries," said Friedman.

The three-year program consists of two years of general studies followed by an optional third year of specialization.

During the first two years, students learn everything from construction and repair of small crafts to the business aspects of operating a marina. In the third year they choose one of three specialized areas: boat building and repair, marina and yacht club management, or yacht brokerage and charters.

Bid to join union taken to labor board

A dispute about whether a Humber College employee is eligible to join the Ontario Public Service Employees Union, has been taken to the Ontario Labor Relations Board by the union.

The case, involving Gary Cwitco, a consultant for Occupational Health and Safety in the Labor Studies Division, was heard before the board Aug. 15. The union thought Cwitco should be an OPSEU member, but Humber College's administration disagreed.

Cwitco said he would like to join the union because he feels it is the right of every individual to have representation at work.

Jim Davison, vice-president of Administration, said he feels Cwitco is in a management posi-



Ken Cohen: cool on air-conditioning

No air-conditioning leaves students hot

by Rosemary Schuller

If you're hot under the collar about the lack of air conditioning here at the Lakeshore 1 campus, be prepared to stay that way for the rest of your college days. The college has no intention of installing an air conditioning system, despite student petitions calling for help against the heat.

Ken Cohen, Humber's director of Physical Resources, said the

new section at Lakeshore 1 is designed for the easy installation of an air conditioner, but it would be a waste of money.

"There are only a few really hot days in the summer and the operating costs of an air conditioner are too high," said Cohen.

Clerk typist Laurie Platten disagreed and said there were more than a few hot days this summer. She said the students had missed out on a few lessons because of the intense heat.

"Nobody wanted to go to classes and teachers found teaching difficult and uncomfortable," said Platten.

New students found the college warm even at the beginning of September and thought an air conditioner was necessary.

Cohen noted the really warm days should not present a problem since the college is situated close to Lake Ontario. The college, he said, enjoys the cooling influence of the lake and should keep the windows open to benefit from the breezes coming off the lake.

Cohen said he was unaware of the students' petition requesting air conditioning, but other complaints about the heat had been brought to his attention.

Fred Ketteringham, head of custodial services at Lakeshore 1, offered no comment on the situation.

by Marina Claroni

Humber College is giving young adults with criminal records and behavioral problems a chance to change their lives around and get back on their feet.

The college has identified the need for a rehabilitation program which will enable adults to pick up the pieces of their lives and deal with the outside world. The program, known as Basic Job Readiness Training (BJRT), is offered at the Industrial Resource Centre at Lakeshore 2.

Coping

"Students learn how to become more socialized," said Cindy Neimi, co-ordinator for the program. "They learn how to handle the day to day problems in life."

Neimi describes BJRT as a program primarily designed for single parents, those who have trouble obtaining and holding a job, those with a background of emotional or psychiatric problems and those on parole or probation who need to start over.

"The program is basically for anyone who wants to make changes in their lives," she says.

"I was always shy, never talked much and I always kept to myself a lot," said Diane Arsenault, a future graduate of BJRT. "I had a choice to make and I made it. I wanted to change my life."

According to Neimi, the students are usually referred to the program by Manpower, social agencies, family doctors, parole officers and psychiatrists.

Arsenault was referred to the program by welfare and Manpower because she could not find a full time job, and couldn't communicate with others. She started to become withdrawn from the rest of the world, and she only had a grade eight education which made it difficult to find a job, let alone keep one.

"I felt like a bum," Arsenault said.

"Most of these students range from elementary school students to college graduates," Neimi said. "so there isn't really any prerequisite to get into the program."

However these students must be willing to commit themselves in the program and in the remedial program if recommended, she said.

"Above all," Neimi added, "the student must have the desire to seek employment."

Problems

The students tend to be shy, withdrawn, and have had past problems such as excessive alcoholism, drug abuse, or have had a criminal record, she added.

Neimi said they are usually nervous and scared when they first attend the program, and later become shy, talkative, mouthy, or tough.

"It depends on the individual personality," she said.

BJRT works on a 12-week continuous intake program. Students

may finish in the time allotted or can finish before or afterwards, depending on how much they need to change.

"I've been here for four months, and I'll be graduating Sept. 19," said Arsenault. She described her feelings as "strange" and "weird" because she didn't think the program was for her.

"I didn't know whether I could deal with problems that occur daily in life. Through the group situations I've learned to become more open," she added.

Students learn and practice what life is really about, in a very open and trusting group situation. Neimi said the group encourages a student to overcome his shyness, or his "tough-guy" outlook and helps him talk about his past, the present, and what he thinks may happen in the future.

"They learn how to handle their problems in the open and how to deal with them," she says.

Opening up

"I didn't really open up until the fourth month," Arsenault said. "The older members made me feel welcomed and they encouraged me to help myself by standing up for what I believe in," she added.

"The program helped me to establish my ideals in order to see myself in a new perspective," Arsenault said.

Arsenault believes she has come a long way since she first started in the program and speaks highly of it, and the teachers who run it.

"I think this course is fantastic," said Arsenault, "I have changed for the better. I know it's time to move on now, but I'm going to miss the teachers and all the friends I've made here."

Jewelry junkies rejoice

by Flo McDougall

For the fifth consecutive year at Humber College, a gem of a hero will be instructing students to be crafty. But there's nothing sly about Hero Kielman who teaches the age-old art of jewelry making at the Lakeshore 1 campus.

Kielman became interested in metal arts at a very young age.

"Both my father and my grandfather as well as several of my uncles were involved in the craft, so it was very natural for me to follow along in their footsteps," Kielman said.

The majority of the students who enroll in the program are interested in jewelry making primarily as a hobby.

During the 14 week course, students learn the technique of working with brass and copper and are taught how to use the basic tools of the trade.

Singer in the saddle

by Maureen Kelly

There's a Canadian legend right in our midst. This information, if you'll excuse the expression, came right from the horse's mouth.

Gordon Lightfoot, the multi-talented Canadian folk singer, has been spotted in the equestrian building at Humber's north campus where he is taking riding lessons to prepare for his upcoming movie.

Lightfoot's instructor, Virginia Lammers, refused comment on the matter stating that Lightfoot is taking private lessons which should not concern the press. It was discovered, though, that Lightfoot is riding 'western' and apparently needs all the practice he can get if he is going to ride in the movie.

David Godson, another equestrian instructor, was also asked to comment but refused. Liz Ashton, the program director, was not available for comment.



Graphic arts students put heart into their creativity. Sign is displayed by Tiffany Amber and Dermot O'Brien who masterminded a project to help the Terry Fox 'Marathon of Hope'. Each graphic student donated \$5, and instructors plan to donate 10 per cent of the final total collected.

Marathon of Hope

by Nancy Beasley

The race is on as Humber students compete with 21 other community colleges to raise money for the Terry Fox Marathon of Hope.

Fox, a British Columbia native, was forced to abandon his cross-country run to raise funds for cancer research early last week when doctors determined cancer had spread to his lungs.

Student Association Council (SAC) President Harry McAvooy issued the challenge to the other colleges following what he termed an enthusiastic response by Humber students to the idea, announced in the Concourse and later at the Coffee House.

Five colleges had responded by the end of the day, including Seneca who threatened to "humble Humber." As of Sept. 10, nine colleges confirmed they were in the race.

"That's the kind of response I wanted," McAvooy said. "Our ultimate goal is to raise money, but we also want people to know

that college is around and colleges can do a lot."

Humber raised \$876.55 as of Sept. 10.

Moved while watching CTV's recent telethon for Fox, McAvooy decided to initiate the challenge, thinking there was more students could do.

McAvooy stressed it is the students, not SAC, who are the power behind the fund-raising drive.

"We (SAC) don't feel we should spend the students' money on charity but this way they can give if they want to," he said.

"I was standing in the Concourse earlier today and I saw a lady put a \$20 bill in the canister," he said.

He quickly added he doesn't expect everyone to be as generous.

"If we get \$1 from every student I will be happy," he said. "It would mean around \$6,500 from Humber.

Creativity for cancer

by Trilby Bittle

In a decade when everyone's clucking about non-renewable resources, Humber can rest easy knowing there's one source that won't deplete—"Grafreak" creativity.

Granted you can't run your car on it but Graphic Arts energy is in no short supply. There's plenty of it being injected into a nation-wide cause which pays tribute to a young man who has become synonymous with the Maple Leaf, Terry Fox.

Appreciation

The "Grafreaks" plan to send an appreciation card directly to Terry. The cheque, hopefully hitting their target of \$750, will be forwarded to the Ontario Cancer Society, the organization responsible for collecting this province's donations.

Tiffany Amber and Dermot O'Brien, who masterminded the project, explained each graphic student donated five dollars plus the contribution of graphic teachers who plan to donate 10 per cent of the final total.

Challenge

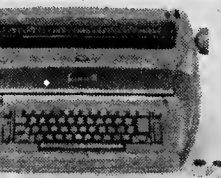
"Other divisions are being challenged to do the same and come up with a larger donation," said Amber.

"This effort comes from the heart and although it doesn't come close to the personal fortitude of Terry, we hope that our thoughts can travel the distance and reach this courageous individual," said O'Brien.

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The freeze is coming, overflow lots closing

by Robin Brown

The overflow parking lots currently being used by students at Humber's North Campus will be closed when the weather changes, warned Don McLean, superintendent of outside services last week.

Those students still using the

overflow lots by closing date will be expected to park along Ring Road. In addition, arrangements have been made with the Etobicoke General Hospital (located at the corner of Highway 27 and Humber College Boulevard) to accommodate student parking.

Although parking is cheaper at the hospital, (50 cents a day compared to \$1 in the overflow lot) students prefer to park on campus, McLean said.

"It's too far to walk, I guess," said McLean.

He stressed that the lots are a "makeshift situation" and that "traditionally it (the need for parking space) has died down by mid-semester".

No receipts are issued to users of the overflow lots because of the shortage of staff.

Until the college is able to

employ students to patrol the lots throughout the day, no receipts will be used.

McLean said the amount collected at the gate to date is not known but he estimated the total amount to be in the neighborhood of \$2,000.

The estimated cost of a new lot is \$50,000 to \$60,000.

"Up until now, the board has been reluctant to build new parking lots," he said. "Parking has to pay for itself, and until this situation exists, new parking lots will not be built. The population has not justified the need."

If more parking space were to be approved, the location and size would be up to McLean.

Students patrol the overflow lots during the early morning hours, but the lot is left unattended the rest of the day. McLean said the college "really had difficulty" getting students to work for the \$4 per hour wage.

These lots are not as controlled as the day lots. McLean said this is due to the staff shortage. Consequently students may enter and leave the overflow lots at will. He admitted that if a student chose to do so, it would not be difficult to use the lot without paying.

No incidents of vandalism or accidents have been reported to McLean this semester.

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Canadian Crossroads International, a short-term volunteer program with placements in Third World countries, is recruiting participants for the Summer and Fall of 1981. Upon return, participants will be expected to involve themselves in some form of community education related to international development. Candidates must be at least 19 years of age. Specific educational or professional backgrounds are not necessary. Information meetings will be held at the International Student Centre, 33 St. George Street on Tuesday and Friday evening, September 16th and 25th at 7:00 p.m. For further information please contact Fiona Connelly at 366-3877.

Caps on the bottle

by Nancy Pack

To stave off rising costs of operating the student pub, the Student Association Council (SAC) has decided to switch from canned to bottled beer.

SAC President Harry McAvoy said the decision to change to the cheaper bottles came when the

costs for both beer and bands increased.

Although bottled beer is cheaper than canned, beer and liquor prices in CAPS were raised to offset costs for entertainment. Beer now costs \$1.10, up from \$1, while liquor went up 5 cents placing it at \$1.30. Draft prices remain the

same at 75 cents.

Even with the price hike, McAvoy said students are getting a good deal.

"Students are saving lots of money and I feel they get good value," he said.

McAvoy said much of the pub's annual profit goes into a contingency fund for pub repairs.

SAC is also looking for a new bar system to replace the present self-serve system. The new system would not need waitresses to serve drinks, McAvoy explained.

"Waitresses would bring up labor costs," said McAvoy. "I think it's somewhat better for people to move around while they're at the pub. It's not just for the social reasons, but for the fact that people could get very drunk if they sat in the pub all night with waitresses bringing drinks to them."

Until SAC devises a new system for serving, the old one remains, McAvoy said.

"We're looking for some type of temporary bar, one which can be put up and taken down in a hurry," said McAvoy.

Margret Hobbs, facilities manager, said SAC is open to suggestions for the new bar in CAPS.

Timetable conflict axes women's course

by Annie Dimopoulos

Timetabling problems have resulted in the axing of a general studies course "Women in Society", leaving only one course at Humber's North Campus directly related to Women's Studies.

Carl Eriksen, dean of human studies, said the course was dropped because it conflicted with the instructor's timetable.

Awareness of the status of women and their changing roles is what Women's Studies promoted, said Eriksen, and the status of women is just as much an issue for males as it is for females.

Of the 35 students now enrolled

in the remaining course, Images of Women in Literature, three are male students.

Although the majority of the "Images" class is made up of women, the male students who enrol "would like to have a better idea of what women are all about," said instructor Margaret Hart.

Eriksen said he would like to see more males entering the course because "it is very often the male attitude that should be altered."

The Images of Women class examines how women have been perceived by male writers and by themselves in their own works, said Hart.

Staff reduction cuts costs

by Susan Stanley

Humber's maintenance costs are less now than they were three years ago, despite inflation and an unchanged budget.

Director of Physical Resources Ken Cohen explained that the department was able to cut costs

by reducing staff and cutting back on office cleaning.

Three years ago, the annual cost of maintaining Humber College was \$1.10 per square foot. This year, it costs 80 cents per square foot. Total costs have dropped from \$1.1 million to \$800,000 in three years.

Cohen doesn't plan further staff cuts because, he says, the department is operating at a bare minimum now. The custodial staff is comprised of about 70 workers for all the campuses. If staff were cut back, the appearance of the college would noticeably suffer, he said.

The overall maintenance budget has stayed the same but because of inflation "we're doing more for less" says Cohen.

Costly repair jobs during the summer included new roofs for the Keelestone, Lakeshore 2 and York-Eglinton campuses and the painting, replacing of carpets and removal of asbestos from the North campus.

Vandalism was responsible for \$15-20,000 worth of damage in the school last year, but Cohen insists that's far below the figures in other schools.

"What we have here is a type of student less prone to vandalize," he said.

Students concerned by delays in loans

by Cathy Walters

Dozens of Humber College students have lined up for hours during the past two weeks outside the North Campus Financial Aid office to inquire about the status of their loan applications.

Students like Rita Paulauskas, a second-year journalism student, were worried when they discovered their loans may not be granted until October or November.

Paulauskas said financial services did not forward her loan application to the province for approval as soon as it arrived at the college. As a result, the province won't process it until later.

June Burch, of Financial Services, said the department was so "bogged down" with applications around July 1 that many didn't get sent out to the province right away.

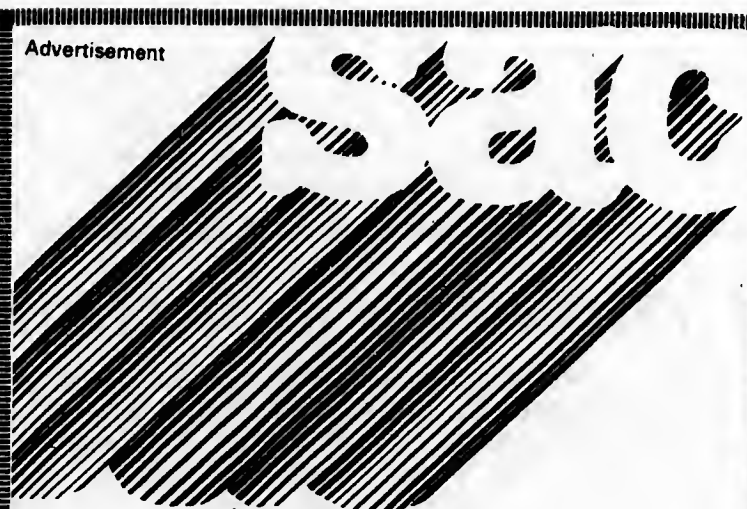
Mary McCarthy, financial aid officer, said over 1,600 applications have been received and 1,100 have been sent on to the Ministry of Colleges and Universities. The only ones that haven't been sent out yet are the applications received in August and the "problem ones".

According to McCarthy, there are approximately 150 problem applications. The common problem with these applications is that only one copy has been sent in when two are required. Another

problem is that students send in their asset sheets blank because they didn't work during the summer.

"A lot of the problems are just negligence," said McCarthy.

McCarthy said the financial aid office has been busier this year than last year. The staff there is still expecting to get another 500 applications.



HUMBER STUDENT ASSOCIATION

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Nomination forms are available at the SAC office.

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Publisher: J. I. Smith, Co-ordinator, Journalism Program
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Crackdown unfair

Humber's brass rail experienced a number of rowdies last year who caused damage to both college and Student Association Council (SAC) property. In an effort to control any misbehavior by Caps' patrons, SAC, through its pub staff, plans to enforce stringent rules to prevent any damage caused by drunk vandals.

No one can disagree with the intentions of the security clamp-down planned by pub officials. The spirit of the crackdown, however, is questionable.

Metro Constable Don White and his associate Constable Bill Sykes suggested Caps could lose its liquor license if people are caught peddling drugs on the premises.

The whole crackdown, it seems, is a direct result of last year's drug arrests of seven Humber students. Apparently, the police would like to pass the responsibility of controlling drug trafficking on to Caps' pub staff.

Blaming drug selling in Caps on its management is ludicrous. How can the police, or the Ministry of Consumer Affairs (which issue liquor licenses) make demands on Caps' staff for something police and customs officials have a difficult time checking?

Threats of "losing your license" will do nothing more than intensify the animosity students hold against the pillars of authority.

The attitude harbored by the police seems to show that the province and the college's administration are unhappy with a student-operated pub.

SAC, when it operates the pub within the limits of the law, should not be intimidated by any action or statement by police or by administration.

The student organization proved last year they can control crowds better than the police. They know the responsibility of maintaining law and order in their pub.

If SAC needs any assistance, it is advice, not threats.

Nobody wins

It's not a question of who's right or wrong, but Gary Cwitco's labor relations case is an interesting study in union-management conflicts.

The college hired Cwitco three years ago as a consultant for Occupational Health and Safety in the Labor Studies Division, a position they said was management and therefore non-unionized.

Cwitco, however, wanted to join the Ontario Public Service Employees Union because he said it is the right of every individual to have representation at work.

Jim Davison, administrative vice-president for the college, has said Humber will have to hire someone else to fulfill the college's mandate if the Ontario Labor Relations Board decides Cwitco's duties allow him to be a union member.

Frankly, Davison is right. Cwitco knew when he took the job he could not perform to management criteria and remain in good standing with a union. By hiring someone else for the position the college would have to create a position for Cwitco and fall into the trap of employing bureaucratic dead-wood that wastes valuable tax dollars.

If Cwitco and the union get their way, the taxpayer loses. If the board decides in favor of the college, Cwitco's rights of representation suffer. Nobody wins.



"We want to see your identification, thank-you pleasee."

'Prices OK: Students?'

In reference to a story that appeared in Coven, Sept. 8, entitled "Prices OK: Students", I would like to voice my opinion of the parking situation at Humber.

I am a 3rd-year student living in Burlington. I received my "fee statement form" on July 21st and

promptly wrote out a cheque, (which included the \$25 parking permit fee), and sent the application back.

Two weeks later I received a \$25 money order and a lovely note informing me I had paid my fees late and as a result did not get a

parking decal.

I was angry, but when I arrived at school on Sept. 2 to find not only had the daily parking rate been increased to one dollar, but I would be forced to park out back in a field in the middle of nowhere, I was furious.

Then, to add to my frustration, I read this article in which Paul Hollingshead claims to have done a survey which revealed that 90% of the students felt the parking prices "were OK". I just about went crazy!

Obviously the students surveyed don't have to travel 60 miles a day, at a cost of \$25 a week, (not to mention oil, anti-freeze, maintenance, etc.).

So many students are from out of town and I think it would be a good idea if we were given priority when it comes to issuing parking decals. Why should we lose out over a student who lives within walking distance but would rather drive for the sake of convenience?

The cost of attending college is high enough without having these "little extras" to contend with.

L. R.

Bards not barred

I must comment on something that I found very disturbing which happened last year, and unfortunately will most likely happen again if I try it again this year. Let me tell you, or describe to you what happened.

I myself am very interested in Journalism and have worked for a newspaper on occasion and I decided that I would like to work on the Coven paper at Humber when I started there. The problem I ran into was that they would not

let me write for the paper or take pictures for the paper even though I took some on the first day of school as they instructed me to do I was told that I couldn't work on the paper because I was not in journalism.

I can understand the implications of giving priority to these students obviously, but, working for the Coven is (I presume) voluntary! So why I ask, can't other students from other areas of the college be allowed to work on it at their own free will too? Do we independent students have to form our own newspaper to do

something that we enjoy? I do hope not! This it seems to me is a major drawback of the school (let me say the only one which I can find) is that students who are interested enough to find interest in other areas of the school other than their own divisions are refused to use the facilities just

because of this formality! Why can't we try an open concept so that all the students in the school have access to these other facilities. I realize that there should be some priority to the original students, but lets also try and open the doors to other students as well. It's a good idea so let's give it a try!

Yours truly,

S.G.

(Letter appears as presented to Coven.)

(Any student may submit work provided the writing meets journalism standards and has not been done by a Coven reporter. Ed.)

Did you hear...

Q: How do you avoid an elegant evening with a Seneca student?

A: Tell him you hate mini-golf.

Q: What's the difference between a transcript from Seneca and a million dollar bill?

A: Nothing...both have lots of ones and zeros.

Q: Does Miss Seneca have a part-time job?

A: I don't know but she is always complaining about blisters on her feet (and elsewhere) and tells of her hatred for the cops on the Jarvis beat.

Q: How many Seneca students

does it take to make a wild party?

A: Seven...one to turn on the TV set and six to read the TV guide.

Q: How did Seneca students protest the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan?

A: By ignoring red traffic lights.

Q: What do wife beaters and Seneca students have in common?

A: Both spend two years in an institution surrounded by perverts.

Paul Rheese
Electronics

COVEN, an independent college newspaper, is produced weekly by the students of the Journalism Department.

675-3111 ext. 514

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Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation

North Campus circulation 4,000—Vol. 10, No. 3

Lakeshore circulation 1,000—Vol. 2, No. 3

Monday, September 15, 1980

B-Girls blast blows fuse



A capacity crowd filled Humber's amphitheatre last Wednesday during Orientation week.

The main attraction were the "B-Girls", who belted out such hit numbers as I'm Eighteen, Stand By Your Man and Rock Around the Clock.

Even when the base amp blew a fuse and the group had to take a 45 minute break, no one seemed to mind. Students took it in stride by taking advantage of the opportunity to gulp ten-cent hot-dogs and cokes while an enterprising student entertained the crowd with her roller skating antics.

The B-Girls leader Cynthia Ross together with members Renee Schilhab, Cindy Stlawinski and Marcy Saddy played a total of two one-hour sets.

The group have also played to full houses in both New York and Los Angeles.

photos by Ken Ballantyne



Officer literally speechless

by Anne M. L. Demore

Humber's new placement officer couldn't shout for joy last week over her job appointment because she was speechless...literally.

Margaret Antonides, previously the planning co-ordinator of the marketing division, "was so excited over becoming a placement officer she got laryngitis," says Martha Casson, director of placement service department.

Antonides, who starts her job on Sept. 29, will be responsible for employment counselling including resume, and assistance and workshops on interviewing. She is also accountable for the management of the on campus recruiting program and promoting the program and college to the community and employers.

Her secondary responsibility is co-ordination of all statistical input to the Ministry of Colleges and Universities on employment information.



Arboretum aids handicapped

by Paul Hollingshead

Despite overwhelming success, a program aimed at helping perceptually handicapped adults adjust in the work force, will fold unless new sources of funding are found.

For the past two summers, handicapped adults have been using the Humber Arboretum as a grounds maintenance training centre where they were taught basic skills needed for a job in the field.

Program director Art Coles said the program has been a great success. He added this program is different than most because it teaches the student life skills; those skills needed to get and keep any type of employment.

"There was a dramatic change in thinking and attitude after the student left Humber," said Coles. "All the participants benefited and the employment rate went up."

Applied Arts Dean Richard

program with Coles, said the college can't supply funds because the program is not of a post-secondary nature.

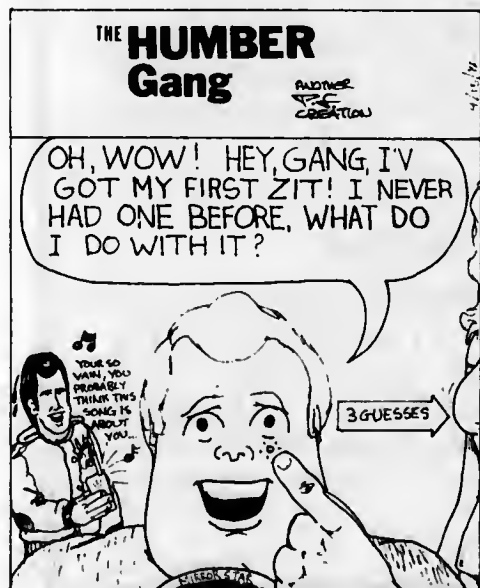
"We haven't asked for college assistance because it wouldn't be fair to use students' funds for a program such as this," Hook said.

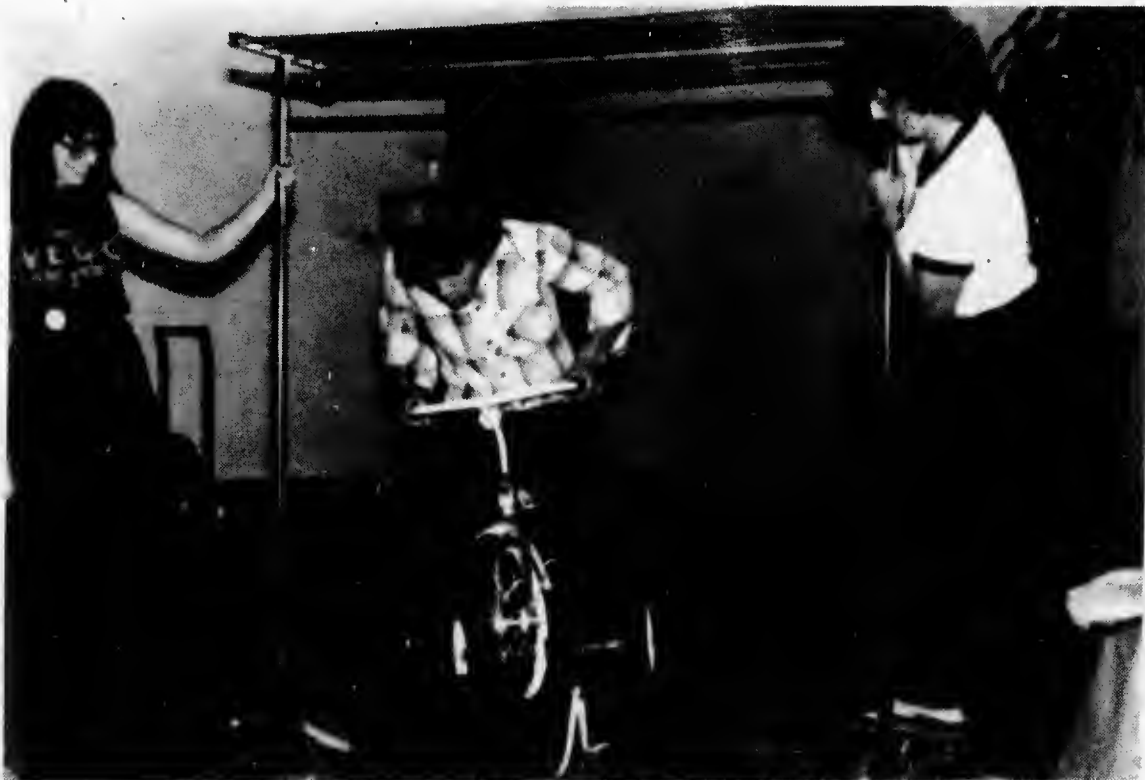
He added it wouldn't be fair to those students not accepted by the college.

The program has been deemed too young to warrant government support since it hasn't had time to prove itself, Hook said.

That leaves the program financially on its own and organizers will now be forced to go to private sponsors if the project is to survive.

Hook, however, feels the program is valuable. He points to a report by the Humber Arboretum Program Committee showing that, of the six students enrolled this summer, three are completely ready for the work force this year.





First-year student Norm Cheng was one of ten entries in Humber's annual tricycle race which helped kick off Orientation Week. Coven photo by Steve Cossaboom.

Trike champ pedals to win

by Steve Pecar

It sure didn't look like your typical Motocross race at Mosport, but the 10 competitors gave it all they had as the Students Association Council held its annual Tricycle Race last Monday in the concourse.

The race kicked off Orientation Week, the week set aside at the

beginning of each year to help students become more familiar with the school and its activities.

First-year graphic arts student Norm Cheng pedalled his way to victory with a time of 24.5 seconds. He defeated second and third place finishers Neil Botsford and Jackie O'Keefe who recorded times of 30.5 and 31 seconds.

The happy Cheng, clutching his prizes of a SAC T-shirt and mug, said he entered the race because "I wanted to get involved."

Besides the trike race, students packed the Concourse to capacity to hear folk singer Ron Nigrini. In the Amphitheatre, lunchers were treated to a Frisbee display.

Music workbook hits high notes

by Corinne Doan

Humber College has another feather in its cap. The feather is a revised edition of a music text and workbook produced exclusively at the college.

Author Al Michalek explained he wrote the book, *Modern Harmonic Progression*, to accommodate the needs of music students for a reference text to such fundamentals as arranging, theory, and harmony. He said the text would help students cover these topics quickly and thoroughly.

Michalek, chairman of the creative and communication arts division (CCA), said college facilities and talents of Humber staff were utilized to lower the cost of production for the second edition.

The major change in the new publication is the quality of layout and design, enabling easier readability of the text.

Modern Harmonic Progression is available in the bookstore for \$15. Royalties from the book are funnelled back to the college through a music scholarship.

First beer tastes best

by Steve Cossaboom

Class-weary students lined up outside the door of Caps last week for their first taste of an after-class beer.

A D.J. entertained the students with music by The Doors, Sex Pistols and Neil Young.

First-year landscaping student Danny Smith says he came to the pub to "drink some beer and get into a little shuffleboard." He added, "I would like to see more girls come to the pub."

Meanwhile, students can look forward to extended pub hours and bottled beer.

Pub hours will now be 3-6 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday with a D.J. supplying the music, while Thursday hours will

be 6 p.m. to midnight with live entertainment.

The switch was made to bottled beer because cans come only in cases of 12 and there is a higher return from bottles.

"Also, said Pub manager Margaret Hobbs, cans are more expensive to stock than bottles."

However, despite the attempt to fight inflation, students are going to pay a \$1.10 for a pint instead of \$1, while the staff lounge, operated by Food Services, charges teachers \$1.

In addition, Hobbs said, six or seven new employees have been hired while others are receiving pay raises according to their past experience or job classifications.

Admission on Thursday nights is \$2 for students and \$3 for guests.

Attention Humber Service Riders

REVISED RING ROUTE AFTERNOON SCHEDULE

DEPARTS	North Campus	13:45
	Eringate and Hwy.27	13:55
	Wellsworth and Eringate	13:56
	Wellsworth and West Mall	13:58
	West Mall and Rathburn	13:59
	Rathburn and Mill Road	14:02
	Mill Road and Burnhamthorpe	14:04
	Mill Road and Bloor	14:06
	Bloor and West Mall	14:07
	West Mall and Burnhamthorpe	14:09
	Burnhamthorpe and East Mall	14:10
	Burnhamthorpe and Kipling	14:12
	Burnhamthorpe and Dundas	14:14
	ARRIVES	Islington Subway
Bloor and Royal York		14:21
Queensway and Royal York		14:24
Mimico Go Station		14:26
Royal York and Lakeshore		14:30
Lakeshore and Islington		14:32
Lakeshore and Kipling		14:35
Lakeshore and Browns' Line		14:39
Horner Avenue and Browns' Line		14:41
Horner Avenue and Evans Avenue		14:42
ARRIVES	North Campus	14:55

Owing to popular demand the following changes will be made on the Humber Bus Routes.

Route 1 Islington Subway

There will be a 16:30 hrs. (4:30 p.m.) departure from the North Campus, (arriving at the subway at 17:05 hrs. or 5:05 p.m.). The 17:20 hrs. bus has been subsequently cancelled.

Route 3 Ring Route

The morning ring route service has been cancelled owing to insufficient use.

The afternoon ring route has been moved forward from a 13:20 hrs. departure to a 13:45 hrs. (1:45 p.m.). If the afternoon route is not extensively used it will be cancelled and replaced with a 15:30 hrs. (3:30 p.m.) Islington run and a 15:30 hrs. Mill Road—Eringate run.

Route 4 Bramalea—Malton

An early morning Bramalea—Malton run was instituted last week owing to a petition by thirty students. The run is averaging only 5 riders per morning. Unless ridership increases substantially the early morning run will be cancelled effective Friday, September 19, 1980.

Hawkettes hoping for improvement

by Lynne Fitzgerald

Barring any changeroom conflicts, Humber's women's basketball team will be back on the court this fall and in fine form.

The Hawkettes had problems during home games last year when they had to use the men's changeroom. The women's changeroom was allocated to the visiting team.

To Coach Gary Noseworthy's chagrin, the Hawkettes' room came equipped with a few unsuspecting men.

Despite the mix-up, Noseworthy says he's expecting four of last year's 11 players to return, including the team's highest scorer, Donna Lidstone.

"Last year was what is known as a character building year," he said.

Search for oriental techniques

by Norman Nelson

Two members of Humber's athletic department are on a fact-finding mission in mainland China with the Canadian Gymnastic Association.

The two, Fitness Instructor Eugene Galperin and Humber Athletic Therapist Grant Woods are both on the gymnastic staff.

Athletic Director Rick Bendera says Galperin is a coach for the men's gymnastic team while Woods is the head therapist.

Both left Toronto on Aug. 30 with the gymnastics team, stopped for a few days in Japan, then went on to Peking.

Bendera says the two are due back in Toronto Sept. 19, but they won't be here for long.

Bendera says Galperin will then be off to Japan for discussions with Japanese gymnastic coaches, while Woods will spend a few days in Hawaii with the gymnastic team. Both, however, will be back on Sept. 22.

The purpose of the tour, according to Bendera, is not so much to compete but to learn of each other's training techniques.

Bendera stressed the Canadian Gymnastic Association funded the trips and absolutely no college money was used.

CLASSIFIEDS

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FREE CLASSIFIED ADS for students bring copy to Coven office, L-225, Tuesday for insertion on following Monday.

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Rookies vie for invites to camp

by Steve Buffery

Humber's men's varsity coach Peter Maybury will be a busy man this evening at Westwood Arena.

Tonight, the coach of the defending division-winning Hawks will get his first and possibly last look at 65 rookies competing for about 18 invitations to the club's main camp.

Helping Maybury this year will be Boston Bruin draftee and former Hawk Captain Gord Lorimer, who will act as assistant coach.

"Gord will add experience and leadership to the squad," said Maybury.

Veterans expected at the tryouts include forwards Dana Shutt, Warren Giovannini, Brad Emerson, and defenseman Jerry Cantarutti and Gord Grant.

Other returnees include Mike Daniels, Mark Bannerman, Al Boudreau, Brian McGowan and Len Smith.

The Hawks tied for first place in the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association (OCAA) Hockey League last season and first in their division out of eight teams. Seneca College beat Humber in the playoffs.

The Hawkettes placed sixth out of 10 on completion of their first year of varsity competition and Noseworthy thinks his team has a good chance of making the playoffs this time.

The girls showed a steady improvement according to Noseworthy and managed to narrow the point spread on teams they had been badly beaten by in the first round of play. The 10 teams in the league play each other twice, having one game home and one away.

The coach plans to put all players through a fitness test using the college's facilities and will have an individual program of exercise worked out for every player.

Tryouts and practices for the varsity squad will begin Sept. 22 at 5 p.m. and will be held in conjunction with the men's varsity team.

Newcomers can expect three to four practices a week and games in Sudbury, London, Windsor and Hamilton.

Noseworthy, who prior to last year coached only men's teams, said he really enjoys coaching girls.

"Girls handle winning and losing very well," he said "but there isn't the same kind of dedication to sport...the competitiveness men have."

Noseworthy plans to have 11 players dressed for the first game of the season Oct. 29.

Gym security tighter

by Steve Cossaboom

Security in the Gordon Wragg Athletic Centre will be tightened this year due to a high level of equipment damage and theft last year.

Eva Bartoszewicz, athletic supervisor in the centre, said last year's addition of video cameras in the gym has been supplemented by new alarm systems on all the doors leading into the complex. Anyone caught abusing the equipment or the complex will be suspended from using the facility, she added.

Bartoszewicz said the damage done last year was so bad "we were putting bandaids on the basketballs to keep them from fall-

ing apart before the end of the year."

She said the college has purchased several replacement pieces of equipment including 24 basketballs, three volleyballs, three soccer balls, 15 badminton raquets, and five squash raquets.

Students will be required to show valid student ID cards to enter the complex and to sign out any equipment from the centre. All staff and students with ID cards will have access to the Universal gym weight room, basketball, squash, volleyball and badminton courts, as well as the showers and sauna.

The athletic facility is open from 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. throughout the week.

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106 HUMBER COLLEGE BLVD., ETOBICOKE

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Sweet & Sour Spare Ribs
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Egg Roll

or:

Chicken Chop Suey
Sweet & Sour Chicken Balls
Chicken Fried Rice
Egg Roll

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YOU PAY ONLY: \$2.20

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Honey Garlic Chicken Wings
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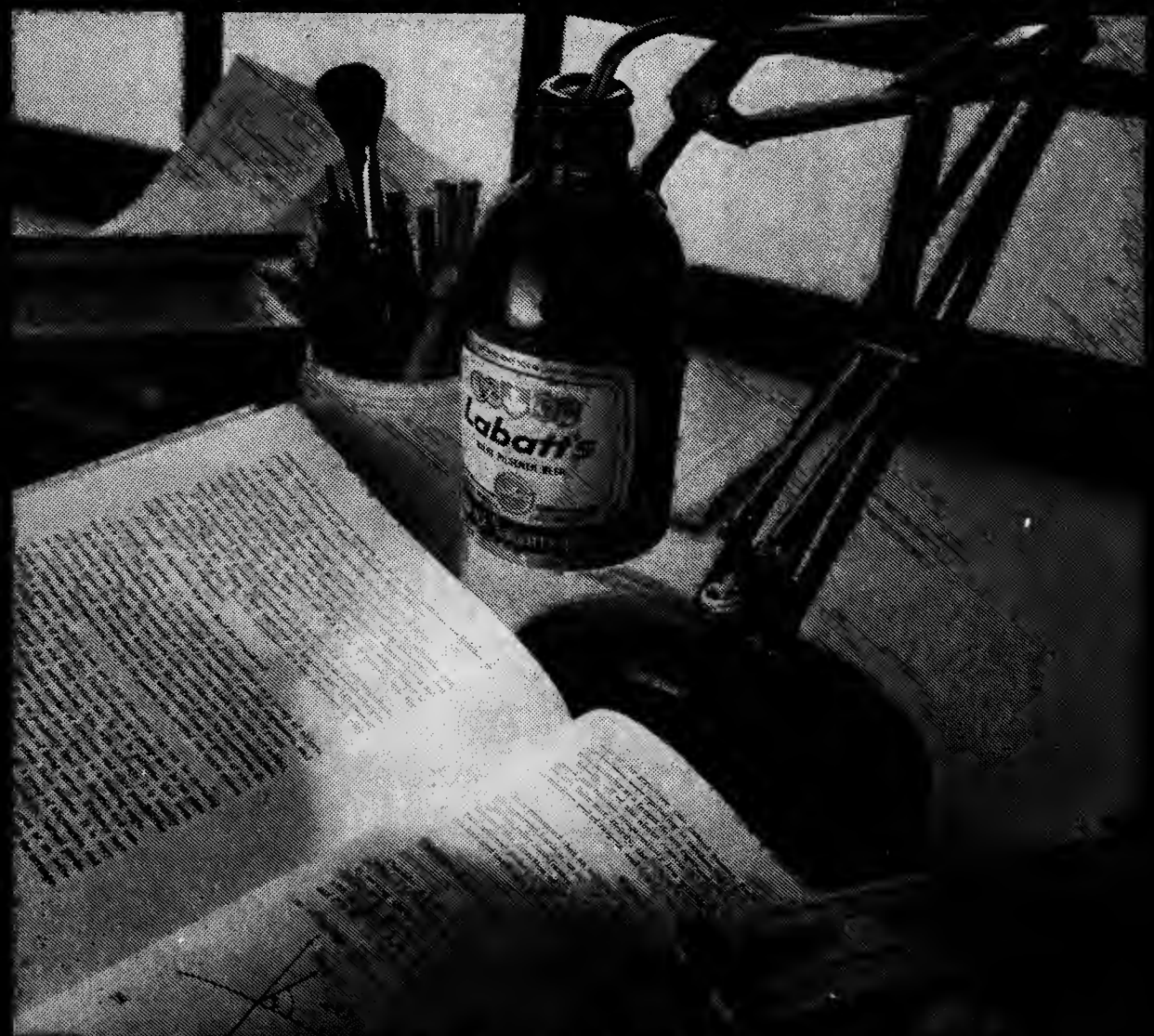
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Students Association Council

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3 SHOWINGS EVERY TUESDAY AT 2:30 P.M., 5:30 P.M. & 7:30 P.M.

SEPT. 9

"Kramer vs. Kramer"
5 ACADEMY AWARDS
BEST PICTURE
Best Actor
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
Best Supporting Actress
MERYL STREEP
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
"KRAMER VS. KRAMER"

SEPT. 16

"FOR GOD'S SAKE, GET OUT!"
THE ANIMVILLE HORROR

SEPT. 23

MONTY PYTHON'S
LIFE OF BRIAN

SEPT. 30

Daring To Do It!

OCT. 7

In space no one can hear you scream.

OCT. 14

Beverly Hills and the civilized world will never forget them.

THE HOLLYWOOD BOOGIES

OCT. 21

She gave...
And gave...
Until she had nothing left to give.

BETTE MIDLER ALAN BATES THE ROSE
FREDERIC FORREST

OCT. 28

Once in a while someone fights back.

AL PACINO
...AND JUSTICE FOR ALL!
JACK WARDEN JOHN FORSYTHE and LEE STRASBERG

NOV. 4

ROY SCHEIDER
ALL THAT JAZZ

"A masterpiece...
"ALL THAT JAZZ"
is the year's most extraordinary film."
"Smoking, unforgettable, courageous, subtle, touching, dazzling, and superb. Roy Scheider makes the powerful impression we have been waiting for."
—Variety

NOV. 11

LINT EASTWOOD

BRONCO BILLY

The most extraordinary of all!

NOV. 18

BURT REYNOLDS JILL CLAYBURGH CANDICE BERGEN

Phil Potter would like to straighten out his life... One way, or the other.

Starting Over

NOV. 25

SCORE WITH THE CHEERLEADERS

The Cheerleaders

DEC. 2

At LA CAGE AUX FOLLES the strangest things happen when you wear polka dots.

LA CAGE AUX FOLLES
(The comedy that comes out of the closet)

DEC. 9

They're the highest paid lover in Beverly Hills. He leaves women feeling more alive than they've ever felt before. Except one.

American Gigolo

DEC. 16

a story of chance **BEING THERE**

A beautiful actor...
hardworking and vigorously...
to make a whirlwind of a...
of a story...
played with brilliant understatement...
of John Cazale, who never strikes a...
false note. The other five stars...
Shirley Maclaine, Shirley Duvall,
Jack Warden and Richard Dreyfuss, form...
a superb ensemble.
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I've never seen anything...
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