



Happy New Year



No, it's not January, but a New Year has started at Humber.

The party begins today, with the possibility of a hangover by tomorrow.

As 1 of the estimated 4,500 students coming to Humber, you'll find it new and exciting — that is if you've completed your registration. For those of you who have left it until today, be prepared for a frustrating relationship.

Changes around the College this summer include the opening of Phase III; a business manager was hired for the Student Union; and the Hay Report was released. This report, instituted by the Department of Colleges and Universities, deals with salary levels and job descriptions in Administration.

If you were either in Human Studies or Creative and Communication Arts divisions last year you'll find it different. With the resignation of Dean David Armstrong, the Creative and Communications Art division has been joined with that of Human Studies to form a new department: Creative and Human Studies with Jack Ross as dean.

When you have problems about your school

records this year don't be afraid to enter the shadowy world of the Registrar's Office. During the summer it was reorganized into three departments and now one clerk will look after your records from admission to graduation.

Not enough seats in the cafeterias will certainly mean a sharp increase proportionally in the cases of indigestion.

There's some good news and some bad news coming out of Administration. First the bad news: each car will require a parking sticker. There's no charge for this service. This gives Security an opportunity to find the driver before they tow the car away for being illegally parked. Now for the good news: because of some shortcomings in Administration, stickers and parking signs aren't ready yet.

The biggest Open House in Humber's history is being planned for November 4th and 5th. With 14,000 people last year taking the tour, this year may turn into crowds like the Canadian National Exhibition on a weekend.

A new Student Union policy means that students will receive more benefits for their

SU fees, especially in the area of entertainment.

Instead of a formal structured "welcome" message for COVEN readers, President Gordon Wragg, instead offered a few comments — good and bad — on the Humber College scene for 72-73.

With the opening of the new Equestrian Centre this Fall, Mr. Wragg feels that a new dimension has been added to the College.

Two community-involved programs will be opened this Fall. A Nursery school located in Phase III will be used by students in the Child Care program as a work and learning experience. The second program is the opening of the Centre for the Developmentally Handicapped. This Centre has been lauded as a most forward approach to Day Care in the province. The Centre will benefit the community while it can be "used as a lab to train our own students".

A "better organized Student Athletic Movement and Student Union" means to President Wragg that student participation in the life of the College will increase. He also feels that more participation was extended when the Academic Advisory Committee's structure was changed with the addition of seven sub committees on which student and faculty can participate. Along with changing the structure they've changed the name to the Academic Council.

"One big headache" was all Mr. Wragg could say about as he called it, "the inadequate physical facilities for the cafeterias".

Which means that President Wragg may be bringing his own lunch.

Have a good New Year!

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HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Cafeterias crowded

Lunches in North Campus may be difficult to get, but sitting will be impossible unless you're the first through the lineups.

Dave Davis, Director of Food Services, said about a 1000 people per hour can be handled by the staff, but the major problem will be in seating that 1,000 once they are through the food line.

Until next year when Phase IV-A is completed no new space for cafeterias will be opened. At the present time the total seating capacity of both cafeterias is 550 seats.

Mr. Davis explained that a fast service line was being planned for the expected rush at lunch hour. In this line students and staff will be able to order, coffee, sandwiches, soup and a hot roast beef on a

kaiser bun as the standard fare on the menu.

After the complaints of last year concerning the hamburgers, the Food Service department has bought a new machine to grind their own hamburgers on campus.

Mr. Davis also commented that the cafeterias will "try and hold" food prices to their present levels.

Another feature of the cafeterias will be no increase in food prices in the Humberger after 5 pm.

The Humberger also will be open on a trial basis Saturdays from 10 am to 2 pm.

With the increase in students and the fixed area for sitting in the cafeterias Mr. Davis has been looking into the possibility of setting up a dining area in the concourse.

Age Down, Debt Up

This September sees the increase in loan portion of the Canada Student Loans. Up \$200 from last year, the loan starts at \$800. After this \$800, a grant will be awarded which will take into consideration the raise in tuition.

Another new development during the summer was the lowering of the age requirement in the Group B classification. To be considered independent last year a person had to be 25 years old or married. This year a person who is 24 years old is eligible.

Dawn Cooper, Financial Aids Officer, said five people were affected with the possibility of a sixth being accepted.

Ms. Cooper said that early applications for Student Awards have been slow this year. She feels that the first part of September will tell

if there's going to be a rush of applications.

Deadline for this semester is September 30. About 700 students have applied this year for the Fall semester with the "bulk of the applications in by July 15."

Ms. Cooper went on to say that those students who waited to apply will probably have to wait until the middle of October before they find out about their Award.

Appeals can be made with Ms. Cooper at the Registrar's Office. If there are extenuating circumstances, the best way to explain these is to write a letter and document it thoroughly. After this is done, then see Ms. Cooper who will forward the information to the Department of Colleges and Universities.



So much for Student Housing! Actually, these students aren't camping in order to be the first to register. They are preparing for the "Huck Finn Riverboat Adventure" that took 20 Humber Students and staff on a house-boat camping venture on Ontario's waterways. The purpose of the trip, in addition to fun and new sights, was to allow the students to meet staff members and other new students.

Nursery School Opens

The Early Childhood Education program has moved to the North Campus this fall, and facilities have been built to accommodate the nursery school which provides the field practice for the program's students.

The Laboratory School, a professional name for a school especially designed to train students, is in the new wing of the College. It houses three playrooms, furnished with the latest equipment to enable the Early Childhood Education students to practice theories learned in the classroom. The playrooms are monitored by microphones and one-way mirrors, enabling students to observe the children without being in the room, creating a much more spontaneous atmosphere. The facilities will be available to students in related courses.

There are five full-time teachers and five student teachers working with the children, making an approximate ratio of one teacher for every five children. According to David Lockwood, program coordinator, this enables teachers to work with the children individually. Consequently, each child can advance at his own rate; a quick child is encouraged to move ahead, while a slower child does not become defeated by exercises with which he is not yet able to cope.

The school can accommodate an enrolment of 30 half-day children, 15 in the morning and 15 in the afternoon, and 30 full-day children. Although the nursery can legally enrol more children, the directors feel that this is the maximum number that can be taught if the school is to maintain the theory of individual attention.

Fees for the full-day program are \$85 a month, the half-day program is \$300 a year. Although this sum may seem high, Ms. A.S. Zurba, program director, says that the school will actually be operating at a loss, with the College absorbing the deficit.

The full-day program runs from 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. The half-day program is from 9:00 to 11:30 and 1:30 until 4:00. Both programs will run from September until June.

Metro will subsidize nursery care for the child of a low-income family, in proportion to that family's income. In some cases, \$80 of the necessary \$85 will be provided by Metro.

Applications are on a first come first served basis, and are available to the community as well as the College. For further information contact, Ms. A.S. Zurba, 677-6810.



Bright new classrooms open today for other kinds of students. Pre-schoolers will now be mingling in the hallways with Humber students.

Increased enrollment for Humber

Close to 2,000 new students have enrolled at Humber this year according to Phil Karpetz, Admissions Director. That is about a 50 per cent increase from last year.

"The number of students entering community colleges is growing; many Universities aren't going to make their quota this year" said Creig Barrett, a new councillor at Humber who recently left a Student Affairs post at Guelph University to come to Humber. The 27-year-old Master of Applied Science, in Human Relations, Degree Major, continued, "A Community College seemed relevant to me. An awful lot of kids just don't know why they are getting a B.A. They are really seeking some relevance in their courses."

Janet Ginsburg left York University after spending two years in an English Major course, without graduating. "The courses just weren't realistic," she said. "I didn't like tutorial groups; they were dull. At Humber, I at least know I'm equipped for something when I finish."

Janet is enrolled in the Food Sciences course, which is quite a switch from English.

"I've always been interested in food and I think I'll have a wide

range of jobs to choose from." Entered in a two-year Survey Technician course is Jim Edgcombe, 18, a grade 12 graduate from Silverthorne High School.

"Two years ago, when I was still in grade 10, a guidance councillor suggested Humber to me," he continued, "If I had chosen a university, I would have had to take the Ontario Land Surveying

course, which would have meant a desk job. Humber's Survey Technician course will put me in an "on-the-field" job."

Mrs. M. Antspere, an assistant in the statistics section of the University of Toronto said enrolment wasn't as far down as had previously been expected. The figure she gave from 1970 to 1971 of full-time undergraduate students at St. George Campus was 16,100 and yet the '71 to '72 figures

were approximately, 16,500. That's just an increase of 400 more students for one year.

Professor H.S. Lee, Director of Institutional research at York University said that final enrolment figures were unavailable at the time but stated, "Although there are more students going to Atkinson College — York University's night school — the trend toward universities is becoming less."

Factory shifted

We've Moved!
When you bring around your news and views to COVEN, don't look for us in room B306 North Campus, last year's newsroom.

We've moved to larger and hopefully more efficient quarters, Room B403, North Campus. Drop in and say hello.

P.S. Don't be afraid to bring along your opinions, especially Letters to the Editor.

Pub Night every Friday

"Impact 72" is a sample entertainment of Student Union involvement for the coming year.

That entertainment consists of professional artists like "Copper Penny", a Kitchener group who play College and University circuits and who have been together for eight years. They can be heard in the Auditorium Tuesday and Wednesday of this week between 11 am and 2 pm.

"Sweet Adelines", a ladies barber shop group, who, incidentally, do not give trims, sing in close harmony, on Thursday and Friday in the Concourse.

If that isn't enough of a sample,

"The Rebounders" a man-woman trampoline act, will be thrown in for good measure.

"Impact 72 tells the students what will happen the coming year," said Skip Ferguson, Student Union president. "We have doubled the qualities of the groups coming, from last year. The philosophy is not to ask kids to attend events but to let them be entertained."

Skip went on to say, "a student will be able to spend his social life around Humber and will receive about \$300 worth of entertainment from his \$35 Student Union fees."

There will be a pub every Friday night (Gas Tank) and "Major Hooples Boarding House", "Atticus", "Yukon" and "Cycle" are among some of the groups already booked.

"Waiters and waitresses will serve liquor and beer, unlike last year where tickets had to be purchased before ordering. This way we hope the service will be more efficient."

Skip added, "There is no truth to the rumor that Business Manager, Peter Hyne will serve beer topless."

Another chunk of that \$35 will give 157 movies this year, shown Tuesdays at 8 pm. Wednesdays periods 8 and 9 and Thursdays 8 pm all in the Auditorium. The movies include, "Take the Money and Run" with Woody Allen, "Catch 22" and "Straw Dogs".

A wine and cheese party is scheduled every second Tuesday in the month. Mr. Ferguson emphasized, "These parties are for one division each time. I want both staff and students to have a chance to meet people in their own division."

"Communication is the emphasis this year," he added, "We have even provided a telephone message service. A student can phone the student office day or night and he will hear a recording of student events for the following week. Fresh tape will keep the service up-dated."

Skip said, "Our slogan this year is, 'Let's make it happen.'"

"Our office will be open to students during 'Impact 72'. Coffee and doughnuts will be available and we hope the students will talk to us and express their views."

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Personalization of student's academic records was launched this summer when the registrar's office was reorganized into three areas — Community Service and Technology Programs; Non-Community Service and Human Studies Programs; and the Business and Health Sciences Programs.

According to Harry Edmunds, Registrar, this reorganization enables each of the nine clerks working in the office to look after an individual student from the day

he is admitted to the day he graduates.

Before the change Mr. Edmunds said each clerk was only responsible for one area which concerned the student. One clerk would look after confirming admissions then another would be doing changes of addresses. Mr. Edmunds said, "This would usually confuse the student who had problems because he couldn't find who was looking after him. Now each student will know exactly which girl is handling his files."

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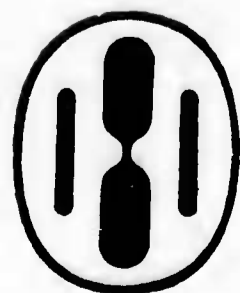
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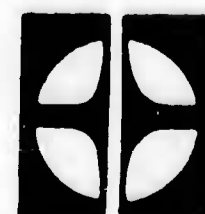
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Remember paper burns

Welcome to the paper world of Humber College. For new and old students alike each department in the College will bombard you with booklets, pamphlets and sheets of miscellaneous paper, selling their divisions. And of course there's COVEN.

The paper world can categorize the human machine into exact figures; it can measure what goes in physically and mentally; and it can institutionalize and computerize the simplest areas of an individual's life and style of living.

For people who insist on living in their paper worlds, reality can some times rip the thin veil of bonded sheets.

This year the rip turned into a gap. It is realized that there isn't enough space to seat North Campus students in the cafeterias.

Construction of a cafeteria in Phase IV-A doesn't alleviate the problems to be faced this year by students. Only the people involved can work out the problems. Either they'll push and shove or many will learn to bring lunch and eat in different parts of the buildings.

Expansion of any institution brings pains along with it. It should toughen and harden real people and bring them out of their paper world to get involved in Humber College Community.

Driving, bussing, or walking there will be congestion. With the school busses filled to capacity last year, and no new transportation this year some people may have to walk to school. Driving may get you to the College but unless you're early it won't guarantee a place to park. If you are late and park in the wrong area in the parking lot, you may find your car towed away when you finish classes for the day.

Expected last minute rushes for registration will frustrate people who shouldn't really be frustrated because they have only themselves to blame.

Another traffic jam will be the Bookstore. When inside, look at all the real people buying parts of the paper world.

Burning patience is frustration . . .
Remember paper burns.

Be a contributor

COVEN is a weekly student newspaper. Like most good college newspapers, it has an editorial policy in which, we believe, the most important paragraph is:

"Even though COVEN is basically and principally a Journalism Laboratory, all students and staff are encouraged to participate in COVEN's editorial pages."

Editorial material submitted to COVEN is subject only to good journalism standards, libel and copyright laws. However, COVEN must maintain independent editorial freedom from the outside pressures of College Administration, Student Union, Members of the Faculty, advertisers, and political interests.

COVEN is used as a means of exchanging ideas, opinions, and factual news throughout the College.

You, members of the Humber College Community have the ideas, opinions and the news that COVEN needs. Be a contributor . . . The Editors.

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HI! I'M PRESIDENT WRAGG

Open House

November 4 - 5

In an attempt to attract more people to Open House this year, the College has moved the date from April 1973 to November 4th and 5th of this year.

A planning committee is being set up by Mike Feldman, head of Information Services, with the first meeting to be held in September. Mr. Feldman said students were welcome "to drop into his office or phone him at extension 421", if they felt like getting involved in the planning or have some suggestions for Humber College's Open House.

The College decided to change the date for Open House Mr. Feldman said, because the opportune time "to reach secondary school students is earlier in their graduating year." As the graduating students decide by February 1973 the Open House will mean that "high school students will be more informed when they make their choice of College and course in February."

Mr. Feldman went on to say Open House gives "the rest of the community an opportunity to see many of the other courses offered at Humber" which they would be interested in such as Adult Education and Training in Business and Industry.

Other students in different courses will have "the opportunity to see what it's all about" in other areas of the College.

With the courses offered at Humber College through all the divisions Mr. Feldman said, "you could almost go to school here all your life."

LETTERS

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

DEAR COVEN,

While looking over last year's issues of COVEN, I was most impressed by the reaction this student newspaper received from the readers.

Letters to the Editor commented on a wide range of topics and interests: men (mostly bad), women (mostly good), cafeteria food (mostly bad), horses (mostly slow), and sex (mostly).

It is my hope that the Humber students of 72-73 are as eager to throw bricks (bouquets are welcome too) at the editors of COVEN and at Humber College generally.

signed
Ian Williams
editor, COVEN

POETRY

Worry surrounds me
Constricting my movements
Causing careful consideration
Of each spoken word
When will IT end?
When will I be found out?
So many secrets
Carefully hidden
From prying eyes
I tell so few
And they worry with me
My secrecy
Causes suspicion
They'll know
Eventually
My end draws near
Then no need to fear.

Barnie

My tears are bitter
They roll down to greet
The freckles on my nose.
I'm crying for life
And death.
I'm crying for a role
Which is unbearable.
I hate myself for stepping
Into that role:
And I'd hate myself
For not stepping into that role.
Buck up!
It can't be as bad
As it is!

I've never promised
Love, or hate, or fear
But I've given each
Regretfully
For love is quiet
And hate is tense
And fear is a quiet
Death.

The sadness mingles with happiness.
I cannot distinguish between the two.
I am always searching
And always finding
But I am never really happy.
I get depressed
When parents start to chirp
But even then I'm happy
Knowing I love them.

Barnie

Comment:

Funeral students could help OFY

BY DAVID G. FORMAN

For those of you who, like myself, were unable to obtain an Opportunities For Youth grant, I have discovered a way that will make next summer fruitful for all.

First, understand that the whole concept of OFY was political. Why else would the government offer grants for such worthwhile causes as counting seagulls off the West coast of Canada, if not as a bribe for the young vote?

Okay Mr. Prime Minister Trudeau, I now begin to understand.

There is obviously a lot of loot floating around the federal

government. While Trudeau is still keen on the young vote, we should get some things signed and sealed for next year's OFY program.

1. Grant for nine Humber students from the horsemanship course to race some pre-historic nags.

Benefits: A record will be kept of amount of oats eaten by Nags. A report would thus be handed to the Minister of Agriculture and he could multiply the amount of oats consumed by the age of the pre-historic nags. An accurate amount of oats needed for present-day consumption would be available and Prime Minister Trudeau could

then offer higher subsidies to the oat-growing farmers.

2. Grant for Queensway hair-dressing students to restyle the hair of all the security guards at the National Museum.

Benefits: A greater revenue for the museum because of larger numbers of visitors. It's one thing to see the remains of a Grecian urn, but how many museums have security guards with home perms.

3. Grant for our funeral program students. They could find last year's OFY programmers who turned down Humber students and go to work.

Benefits: Funeral students could run next year's OFY programs. Casket anyone?

SU hires biz manager Student affairs to advance

Mixing philosophy with a business course and obtaining the highest academic standard in both subjects is just one achievement of Peter Hyne, Humber's new full-time Student Union business manager.

He is the man responsible for "Gas Tank," Humber's Friday night pub. Peter also hires the groups who entertain throughout the year. He emphasized the fact that he assumed all responsibility for the pubs because his signature goes on the liquor licences.

Peter is the first person employed in the \$7000 per annum position; he feels with the acquisition of a full-time manager, the Union can organize long-term plans to maximize the dollar value

from student dues.

This 27-year-old Australian, who came to Canada when he was five, has attended 25 schools across Eastern Canada from St. Johns to Ottawa.

Four years ago he studied business administration at Humber but found a wall between Arts and Philosophy students. After three semesters he left Humber to work for Dominion Company in an administrative position only to find that the excitement and creativity at Humber did not exist in the world outside. He had entered the business world with the intention of supplementing his creativity and this was being put down.

Two years ago, Peter decided

that he was lacking background in the field of Humanities. He studied at Waterloo Lutheran University where he majored in English and Philosophy.

It was there that he received a bronze medal for the highest marks in Philosophy.

While at Lutheran, he became very involved in student governmental affairs. He served one term as vice-president of Student Council in addition to six months Acting President. He also sat on every committee that was open to students from departmental councils to the senate — 22 in all.

He applied for the position at Humber because he has always felt an interest towards the advancement of student affairs.



Peter Hyne, 27, Humber's new full-time Student Union business manager studied at Humber before going to Waterloo Lutheran U. where he majored in Philosophy and English.

STUDENT HOUSING

Going . . . Going . . . Almost Gone

Costs for Student Housing range from \$12 per week for a room to \$81 a month for a shared apartment.

These figures for the price of rents are from a list compiled by Student Services on the third floor of Phase II.

Single rooms in homes are at the bottom of the price list with the majority renting for \$48 a month. Rooms with kitchen privileges are listed at \$15 per week.

A small kitchen with the room will cost the renter approximately \$18 for a week period. Rooms with a separate entrance may be priced at \$30 or higher a week.

Room and board (meals served) in a home vary but the average price is about the \$25 level.

According to Laurie Sleith, Student Service Co-ordinator, the

housing situation may be a "touch and go" thing if a student doesn't have any place by the first day of classes.

The number of rooms and apartments listed at the present time couldn't handle a large volume of students if they are seeking accommodation in the first week back at school.

Mr. Sleith explained that his department has been placing ads in some of the local papers and has been asking local radio stations to run public service ads announcing the increased need for rental space which will be required by the returning students.

One area which opened up in housing this year was an agreement with the Sir William Osler School of Nursing at Humber

Memorial Hospital. The School of Nursing offered the college 40 places in its residence for the use of Humber College girls who would like to reside in its facilities for the coming year.

The prices for these rooms vary from \$15 a week with a kitchen to \$75 a month paid on a monthly basis. However, if a student wishes to receive a lower rate she can pay by the semester at a price of \$65 per month.

Before going room or apartment hunting a valuable booklet to have is the Housing Registry's, HOUSING HANDBOOK.

Another area of renting to keep in mind for next year is the move by the Ontario Government to rebate a tax credit for housing costs whether you own a home,

rent an apartment or room in a home.

The plan, similar in some ways to the old rebate scheme, has one main difference in that the return will be claimed on your federal income tax form for 1972.

In order to claim your credit an income tax form must be filled out for the year 1972.

A simple formula is used in determining rebates for home owners and apartment dwellers. Homeowners are allowed \$90 with 10 percent of their property tax added on. Then the home owner must deduct 1 percent of his-her taxable income. A maximum credit of \$250 dollars is allowed.

Renters can claim \$90 and in addition they add 2 percent of rent paid in 1972. From this they sub-

tract 1 percent of their taxable income for the year. A maximum credit similar to that of homeowners is allowed.

Rent includes all payments to your landlord for apartment or rooms and any additional charges for parking.

When sharing an apartment one person may claim the rebate then split it, or each renter may use his portion of the rent on his income tax return and receive a rebate for his portion.

If you pay for room and board your landlord must supply you with a receipt indicating the amount of rent paid for the room only.

For this year only the Government will take cancelled cheques or receipts. However, in the future, an official receipt will be required.

FREE!

The following Handbooks are available throughout the College. Most of them have been mailed out to the people who registered by mail however those who haven't registered will find these books helpful.

OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR HANDBOOK — explains Admission requirements and Financial Aid. Available on request at the Registrar's Office.

HOUSING HANDBOOK — supplied by Student Services, tells how to rent accommodation and what to look for on your budget. On request in Phase II Room B 328.

STUDENT HANDBOOK — put out by Student Services. This book acquaints the student with many general areas of College life. On request from Student Services, if not received by mail. Phase II Room B 328.

IMPACT 72 — a Student Union pamphlet outlining entertainment offered during the week beginning September 5. Mailed out with the Student Handbook, copies may be picked up from the General Inquiries Office at the front door.

ATHLETICS AND RECREATION 1972-73 — distributed by the Athletic Department, a calendar of all events planned during the school year. Located at various offices throughout the College. Check with General Inquiries Office, front door.

Kay Hilton: Ms. Information

Don't be confused but, the General Inquiries office has a sign that says, "Information."

Although General Inquiries is the correct term, there is an "Information Services" that is supervised by Mike Feldman which has nothing to do with this. Nobody seems to know why a sign saying "General Inquiries" hasn't been put up. If however, you would like more information on this I suggest you contact "General Inquiries."

Ms. Kay Hilton, a native of Calgary, who was seen wearing a white Stetson and a holster while promoting the "Equine Centre" dance is manning the "General Inquiries" office.

"Where are you going to live" is a question she gave a nervous first-

year student who was inquiring about Humber's bus service. Only twice in four years has Ms. Hilton not delivered a message. She just does not give up. From knowing times and locations of seminars to directing staff members from other campuses, Ms. Hilton ob-

viously means business. Whether you call it General Inquiries or just plain old Information the office is next to switchboard at the main entrance of the North Campus. It is a centre of information to all five Humber College campuses. It operates from 8 am to 8 pm.

Bus passes up \$5

Prices for semester bus passes have gone up five dollars over last year's fee.

The Student Affairs Committee set the price for this year at \$20 per semester. Green bus passes, which will expire January 15, 1973 go on sale at Financial Services in the

Administration wing of the College on September 5.

Laurie Sleith, Student Service Co-ordinator explained that the Student Affairs Committee has budgeted \$1.75 from each student to make up the difference from the sale of passes.



Black wool worsted bags topped with a red and black plaid baseball jacket. The cuffed bag, topped by a pile fabric wrap coat.

Sweaters Best Buy For Fall Fashions

BY CHARLOTTE EMPEY

For some people, sweater dressing is a way of life, regardless of the fashion dictates for the season. This fall, sweaters are a wardrobe mainstay; going over shirts, under other sweaters, or worn like coats. If you can afford one new addition to your fall wardrobe; buy a sweater.

Sweater colors run from the new baby blues and pinks usually associated with spring, to the deep, rich, classic fall shades.

Mohair and angora sweaters are making a comeback, in little waist-hugging turtlenecks and suit-styled vests.

Big sleeve news is the dolman, reminiscent of the twenties. For the conservative this might mean only a slightly deeper armhole, for the fashion enthusiast, an armhole that drops as far as the waist. The dolman-sleeved sweater is being shown with a modified boat neck, or a deep V-neck, neither of which

has been popular for several seasons.

For the shirt and sweater fan, this fall's lineup offers an alternative; the sweater set. Little sleeveless shells topped by matching cardigans. Or try a short-sleeved patterned pullover and coordinating cardigan.

The pullover and shirt combination is still popular, the sweater sleeve often being a modified dolman.

Sweater jackets are seeing a comeback in a variety of lengths, styles, and patterns; from a waisted baseball jacket, to the traditional shawl collar cardigan coat.

Fall pant news is still the bag pant; fitted at the waist and falling to a wide, cuffed bottom. The difference in this season's bag is pattern; plaids of every colour and combination abound.

Jackets are this fall's favourite pant topper. The baseball jacket

looks like the windbreaker you wore as a child. At its most sensational, the baseball jacket sports an exaggerated dolman sleeve in a brushed plaid or curly pile fabric. A more conservative adaptation can be found in soft wools and corduroys. The shirt jacket has returned in lumberjack plaids and bold solid shades. The hip length wrap jacket is also popular in a variety of plaids and solid colours.

The blazer is still a big part of the fashion story for fall. Blazer and pant suits in this season's plaids and gangster stripes are teamed with little knitted vests and man-style ties. Occasional blazers in plaids and plain colours are topping co-ordinated bags. Blazer and skirt suits are popular again this fall, with most skirt lengths falling slightly above the knee.

This fall's fashion lineup offers both trendy and classic looks, with enough variation to please every taste and lifestyle.



The plaid wool bag pant with a shirt and sweater vest, topped by a black velvet blazer. Wool bags and a turtle neck sweater worn with a corduroy waist jacket.



Fashions courtesy Hayward's Supermarket, Cloverdale Mall, Dundas and Highway 27.



Corduroy bags teamed with a cotton knit body shirt and wool sweater vest.



Green corduroy bag pants are topped by a turtle neck sweater and plaid wool lumberjack shirt.



The dolman sleeved sweater, fitted at the wrist and waist.

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HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Hawks drop

BY DAVID GROSSMAN

Maybe Humber College really does have a super, football team as everyone last year thought watching them wallop Sheridan Bruins 21-2 in the Stupor Bowl. But the problem is getting the "Joe Theisman's," "Jim Stillwagon's" and "Leon McQuay's" on the playing field.

Humber, who will be known as Hawks in the four-team Ontario Colleges Athletic Association league, have been experiencing some rough seas on recruiting problems.

The Hawks, who have a four-man coaching staff led by former Toronto Argonaut David Still, have had their pre-season lineup dwindle in the past three weeks. So bad, that if the team players continue not to show up, the four coaches will probably have to play in Humber's intra-squad game on Thursday night September 9 at Centennial Stadium in Etobicoke.

Coaches Still, William Pitt, Dennis McCluska and Johnathan McColl had 30 players out for their first practice. Then there was 20 for the second and it dropped to 14. Why only 14 players?

It appears from certain ex-

ursions by this reporter to and from workouts at Humber's practice farm field, that the much talked about dissension in the Toronto Argonaut camp at the CNE Stadium, has been caught in a direct wind to the Humber College.

There is disagreement among coaches and players, coaches and coaches and even players and players.

Some players who led in Humber's exhibition game last year, and are still registered at Humber, are not on the scrimmage field.

Players like Chuck McMann, a running back with Lakeshore Bears of the Ontario Junior Football League, and Bob Herrack, who ran through the opposition last year. And the offensive linemen, James Nickle and John Mackewicz. Irwin Peters, who played on the defensive line and Greg Smith, a 225-pound running back. Then there is 6-foot 6-inch, 265-pound Al Harper. Why aren't they out?

Let's hope it's the summer jobs that are interfering and holding up the players.

Opening league game is Sept. 14 at Centennial, Humber vs. Sheridan. Be a Humber Hooter? Help Humber win.

Bookstore is now back in business

Another portable has been made available for use by the Bookstore. The old music department portable has been taken over in the hope that this area will handle the expected rush for textbooks in the first week of the semester.

Gord Simnett, Manager of the Bookstore, said that students "will be able to pick up their books from the shelves." With three cashiers and two other personnel to help in locating textbooks for students, Mr. Simnett doesn't expect too much trouble. However, it'll be "play it by ear" for the staff of the Store if a rush does develop.

Hours for the Bookstore in the first week will be from 8 or 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m., but Mr. Simnett said, "if there's a crowd we'll keep going until it's finished or 9 o'clock whichever comes first."

Mr. Simnett emphasized that students should be aware of the

necessity of keeping their receipts because these are needed for refunds and exchanges.

Returns must be made within 10 days of the date of purchase from the Bookstore. Books bought before the commencement of this semester have a 10-day extension, beginning the first day of classes September 5th.

Students are warned by Mr. Simnett that they shouldn't write their names in their books until they have checked with their instructors on whether the book is the required one. He explained that a \$1 penalty would be charged for this kind of book returned or exchanged.

Books which are defective when bought new, such as missing pages, need no receipt as the book store will exchange them for a new one.

OHIC/ ACCIDENT INSURANCE

Policies explained

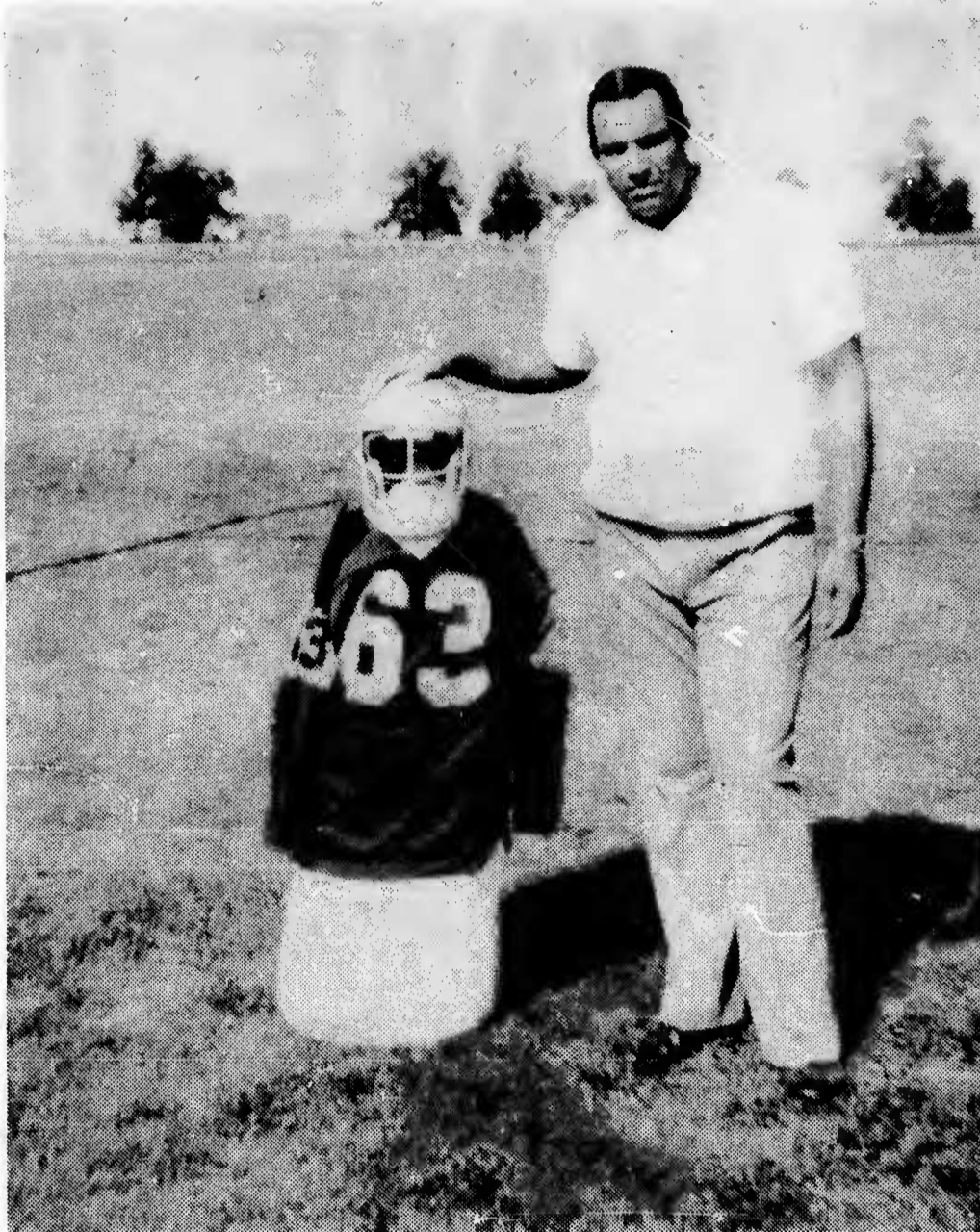
Ontario Health Insurance Commission rules and regulations can be an exercise for the uninitiated.

For students with problems about eligibility for premium benefits and other questions there are two people in the College who will give you help.

Helen Booth in the Nurse's Office on the second floor of Phase II room 214 and Laurie Sleith, Student Service Co-ordinator, room B328 are available for consultation on any problems which may arise concerning premium assistance and age requirements.

In another area of insurance the Student Affairs Committee along with Marsh & McLennan Ltd., Toronto are offering an Accident Insurance Policy for the coming Year.

Under this policy the insured has two options which he or she can take out. One covers a 12-month period ending September 1973. This policy carries with it 24-hour coverage. The other option only covers the insured for a 24-hour day during class time. For more information contact the Student Service Office on the third floor of Phase II.



It doesn't matter what size or shape you are, Dave Still, Humber College's Head Coach is looking for any full-time Humber students for evening practice. Those interested should contact Rick Bendera or Al Landry at the Athletic portable.

Return to COVEN

You may win a pair of tickets to see Bramalea Satellites, Canadian Senior defending football champions, play Buffalo Lancers in an Ontario Rugby Football Union game at Etobicoke's Centennial Stadium, September 9.

All you have to do is to write down your answers to this week's Sportsquiz, include your name, ID card number-program-address and phone number: seal in an

envelope and mail or deliver to COVEN offices, Room B403, North Campus. The first correct answers drawn will be declared the winner. Contest closes noon, Thursday September 8. Winner's name will be posted in COVEN offices and on the bulletin board, main cafeteria, North Campus. In the case of a winner from another campus, he/she will be notified by telephone immediately. Contest is closed to COVEN staff.

Sportsquiz

QUESTIONS

1. Rocky Gratziano won the world middleweight boxing title on July 16, 1947 knocking out Tony Zale in the sixth round. Who took the title from him? In which year?
2. Three countries each won the World Soccer Cup twice from 1930 to 1966. Name the three.
3. Which Team Canada player was hit in the face during a practice by a deflected puck on Aug. 16 and missed a week of training?
4. Why were the World Skating championships cancelled in 1961?
5. What are the colors of the five Olympic circles?

Sports Calendar

Tues. Sept. 5, Athletics office — flag football and soccer intramural entries open.

Thurs. Sept. 7, Centennial Stadium, 8 p.m. — Humber intra-squad football game.

Thurs. Sept. 14, Centennial Stadium, 8 p.m. — Sheridan Bruins v Humber Hawks (OCAA football).

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

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

Registration was slow

Classes commence September 5. For those who didn't get their registration done by mail before the lineups, there may be many aggravations.

Over 1500 students haven't paid their fees so a line up should occur for those who wish to validate their student cards.

According to Harry Edmunds, Registrar, "not as many people have paid their fees as we would have liked."

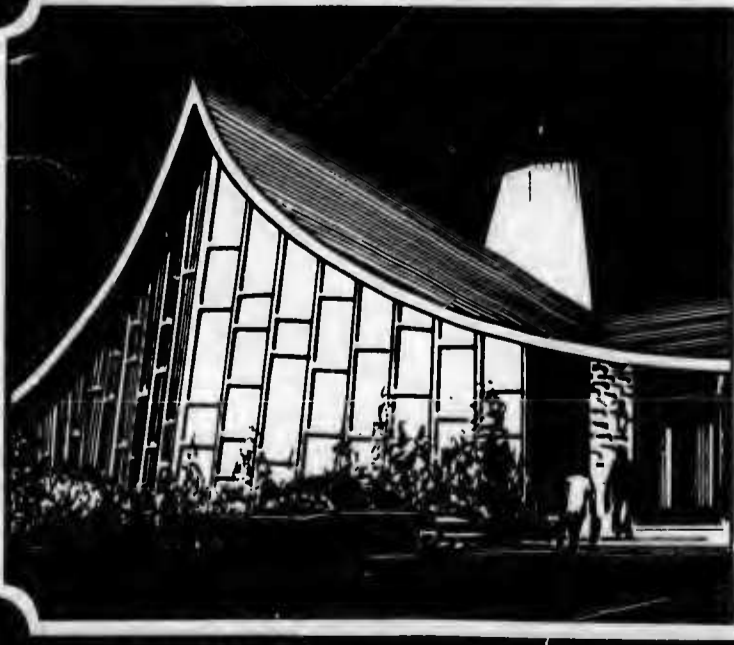
Mr. Edmunds emphasized that "all who have timetables go to classes" on the first day back.

Computerization of the timetables "worked out quite well" for this semester. Mr. Edmunds hopes that in the future, most of the students will have their timetabling done before they leave the College in May.

Mr. Edmunds added timetabling was staggered during the lunch hours this year so that one-third of the students would be eating lunch during the hours of 11 a.m. to noon from noon to one and from one until two.

Mr. Edmunds also mentioned that two periods were set aside for the Student Union on Wednesday afternoon periods 8-9 with "98 percent of the students free." These periods could be used in many ways with all of the students available, especially in the case of emergency meetings of the students, in relation to some problem with the SU and other bodies throughout the school.

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Nestled on a ravine overlooking the quiet Humber River valley, the Inn is away from noisy traffic, yet just minutes away from Toronto International Airport, and easily accessible from the heart of the city.

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There are 100 bedrooms, each individually air-conditioned and comfort heated, comfortably furnished in modern decor. There is a direct-dial telephone and television (half of them colour) in every room. Waterbeds are available, as well as hospitality suites.

Dining facilities at the Ascot Inn are varied and superb. The Iron Kettle dining room, with a rustic early-Canadian decor, has won the Holiday Magazine Award for Dining Distinction for the years 1970 and 1971, and is recommended in Gourmet Magazine as one of the world's distinguished restaurants. The Country Kitchen coffee shop offers more casual dining, and for after-hours recreation, the relaxing atmosphere of the Little Brown Jug Lounge — warm, cosy and friendly, with top entertainment nightly.

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- SEPTEMBER 5, 1972
- INFORMATION MEETING WITH PRESIDENT WRAGG/STUDENT ATHLETICS/STUDENT SERVICES
- QUESTION AND ANSWER SEMINAR
- LECTURE THEATRE
- EVENING - 7:00 P.M.
- LECTURE THEATRE
- TWO MOVIES
- BIRD WITH THE CRYSTAL PLUMAGE
- WILLARD



- SEPTEMBER 6, 1972
- 12:00. EGG THROWING CONTEST
- EVENING, SAM MCBRIDE BOAT EXCURSION ON LAKE ONTARIO
- CHECK MAP FOR DETAILS
- 8:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.
- ENTERTAINMENT - SWEET BLINDNESS
- REFRESHMENTS - LICENSED
- ADMISSION FEE STUDENTS \$2.00
- STAFF \$3.00

- PLUS SURPRISE PACKAGE
- SEPT. 5 & 6
- "COPPER PENNY GROUP"
- Auditorium 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

- SEPT. 7 & 8
- "SWEET ADELINES"
- Auditorium 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
- "REBOUNDERS"
- Trampolinists
- Concourse 11 a.m.-2 p.m.



- SEPTEMBER 7, 1972
- NOON FRISBEE TOURNAMENT
- SPONSORED BY STUDENT ATHLETICS MOVEMENT
- EVENING AT CENTENNIAL PARK STADIUM
- FOOTBALL GAME AT 7:00 P.M.
- SPONSORED BY STUDENT ATHLETICS MOVEMENT
- FOLLOWED BY A CONCERT AT HUMBER COLLEGE
- FEATURING - TRUCK
- GREASE BALL
- BOOGIE BAND
- LEIGH ASHFORD
- KING BISCUIT BOY
- ADMISSION \$2.00
- REFRESHMENTS - LICENCED IN CAFETERIA
- CONCERT IN CONCOURSE
- 9:00 - 1:00
- BUSES AVAILABLE FROM
- CENTENNIAL - HUMBER
- HUMBER - SUBWAY



- SEPTEMBER 8, 1972
- AFTERNOON MONSTER BALL
- SPONSORED BY STUDENT ATHLETICS MOVEMENT
- EVENING REGULAR GAS TANK PUB AT 4:30 - 12:00
- 8 PIECE BRASS BAND



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