

Teachers accept new union contract

by Maureen Bursey

Humber's faculty joined teachers in the province's other 21 community colleges to accept a new contract buy an overwhelming four to one majority. The unofficial count on Sept. 2 showed 4,016 accepted and 1,031 rejected the contract.

The new contract will give instructors an average wage increase of 5.48 per cent retroactive to September 1977, a work-load option, with some changes being made in holiday, grievance procedure and seniority problems.

At a general faculty meeting, Sept. 26, Mr. Gudz, head of the Humber Local 562 of the Ontario

Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU), asked his membership to vote against the contract.

Mr. Gudz, acting in an individual capacity, turned down the contract at a Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology (CAAT) Academic Division meeting Sept. 10.

Reason given by Mr. Gudz for the contract rejection were "too many loose ends. There are too many things left unsaid."

He feels the rolling-average system needs clarification; the workload problems still haven't been solved; voluntary overtime leaves too many new instructors open to coercion; the grievance procedure will be severely damaged

if accepted in its present state; and the salary increase isn't adequate for today's rate of inflation.

Twenty-three instructors interviewed before the Sept. 26 meeting generally agreed that the union proposal brought in by the negotiating team was fair until they had received the previous day's notice advising rejection of the contract.

Most were confused by the change in attitude — the first notice advising acceptance of the new contract and the second advising rejection were both on union letterhead.

An accounting instructor sum-

med up the general feeling by saying he felt the membership should vote for the contract and then start renegotiating on the points they didn't win the first time around.

A majority of the 110 people who attended Sept. 26 meeting appeared to feel the same way. The Humber local has 509 members.

Gary Noseworthy, a professional development officer and a not a union member, challenged Mr. Gudz. "This whole thing sounds like we're being manipulated. I think we have a disruptive union here."

Mr. Noseworthy also complained about Mr. Gudz's turning

down of the contract at the CAAT meeting Sept. 10.

"I'm upset because you turned down that contract before consulting the membership. You're suppose to be acting in our behalf. And if union members can't trust you, the leaders, to do what the membership wants, who can they trust?"

Mr. Gudz admitted after the meeting that he was "deeply disappointed. We have a good administration here but a lot of colleges don't and that's what we should be concerned about. I can understand students not listening and not learning. But instructors?"

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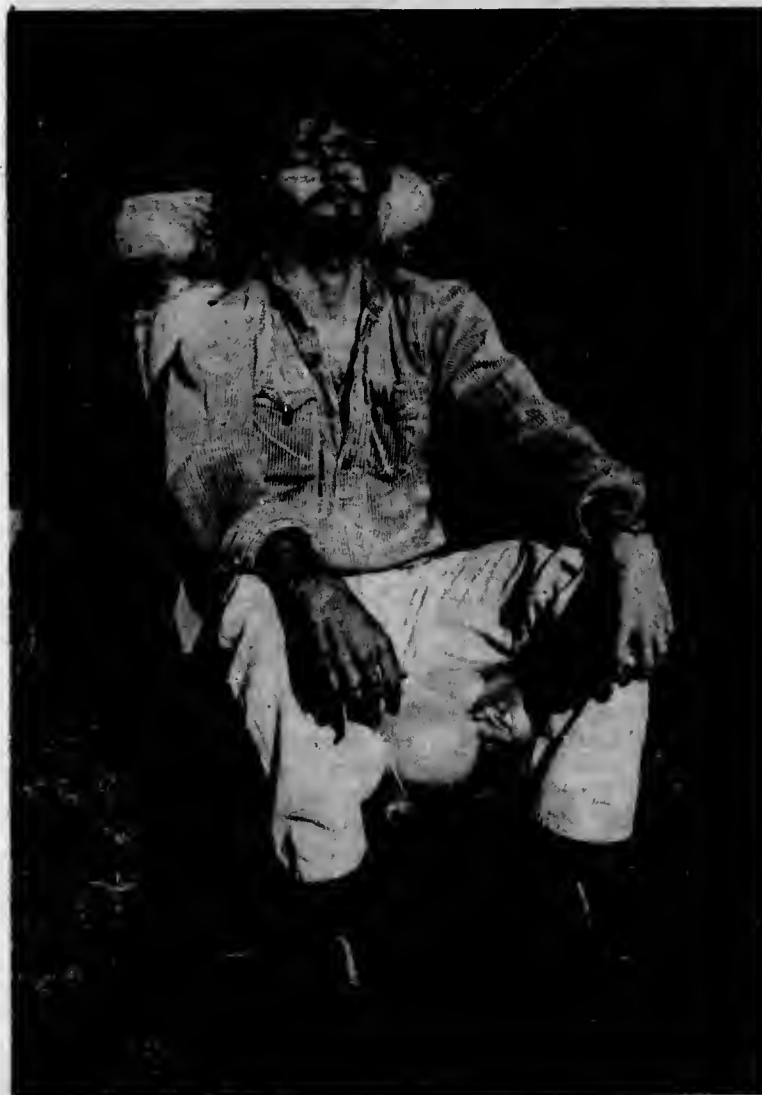
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SUs WANT SECRECY ENDED



Sleeping on the job—Marc-Andre Vien, 1st year Furniture Design student, tests his balloon chair built for class project. Forty balloons were used. Photo by Lee Rickwood

by Bruce Manson

Representatives of more than 35,000 Ontario community college students called for student representation on boards of governors and an end to secrecy in the proceedings of the systems' Council of Regents.

In a meeting at Humber College Sept. 23-24, student representatives from 12 colleges also attacked "across the board cut-backs" in education spending, tuition fee increases and asked for a study of the transfer of credits between colleges.

Student representatives came to the conference from Centennial, Algonquin, Georgian, Sault, Sir Sanford Flemming, Fanshawe, Seneca, George Brown and from Humber who hosted the conference. Representatives from the Ontario Federation of Students and the National Union of Students were also in attendance.

According to the background information provided for the conference by the OFS, the boards of governors issue has been around for a number of years. The OFS says the core of the issue is that the boards of governors set the policy directions for the colleges but the students have no input into boards.

Efforts have been made since 1975 to get students voting representatives on the boards, but the Ontario government has not moved on the matter.

The resolution of the conference calls for a campaign to inform students of all the issues surrounding the boards of governors and then the circulation of a petition which can be presented to the Minister of Colleges and Universities before Nov. 30, 1978.

priority of the student councils was the secrecy of the Council of Regents. This council is appointed by the Ontario government to advise the Ministry of Colleges and Universities about the college system. Its advice is not available to students.

Mr. Francis wrote in a letter to the Ministry of Colleges and Universities: "It is essential that the students be aware of the recommendations made by the Council of Regents in order to respond adequately to them. These recommendations are made in the interest of college students and it

Humber's Student Union President, Don Francis said, "It seems crazy that we're still fighting for legal representation on the board of governors when that representation is real in six of the nine provinces outside of Ontario."

Another issue which got the

Bridge planned for Humber may allow stroll to Ascot

by Colleen Farrell

Among designs currently being drawn up for an arboretum in the Humber valley is a plan for a bridge across the river. However, the people involved are being very secretive about it.

The bridge would connect Humber College with the Ascot Inn giving students easy access to Spats.

The man in charge of the planned construction is Art Cole of the Landscape Technology staff. When asked about the bridge, Mr. Cole would only say there is a plan for a bridge, but the money for it would not come from the college. It was indicated that the Ascot might help with the funding. When pressed for more information Mr. Cole refused, saying that publication of the story at this moment might interfere with his chances of receiving funding for the project.

Coven then spoke to Raimund Rieder, Assistant Manager of the Ascot Inn. He was also evasive when asked about the bridge. He would not deny that a bridge was in the plans. He also said it was quite possible the Ascot would sponsor it.

The group working with Mr. Cole and Mr. Rieder is The Society for

the Arboretum which includes members of the community and the Metropolitan Parks Commission. They will be meeting Oct. 6 at the college to discuss the plans.

Fake essays mean trouble

A coupon for Custom Essay Service, in the Student Union's The I Gotta Have Book, could be potentially dangerous, according to Humber President Gordon Wragg.

The coupon claims the products "are meant solely as research assistance to your studies." Marilyn Sim, who runs the firm, said the essays are written by five professional writers. They charge \$8 a page.

While President Wragg said these things cannot be legislated against, he did point out teachers can often detect when a student's work is not his own. He added anyone caught plagiarizing will be penalized.

Contest Winner

After sifting through all the entries to the Coven news contest, the staff was finally able to come up with a winner. Joy Breton of the Family and Consumer Studies program was unanimously chosen. Joy suggested that we look into the men's liberation movement at Humber. We will run a story based on her suggestion next week.

Lot two parkers beware only new stickers valid

by Adbemar C. Altieri

Bookstore manager Gordon Simnett is suggesting that users of parking lot number two destroy their temporary permits to avoid them being misused. Permanent decals have been available from the bookstore since Sept. 20, for users of the black coded parking lot.

Some users of lot two have reported being approached by persons interested in buying their temporary permits, issued earlier this year because the decals were not ready. Mr. Simnett says people using a temporary permit which isn't their own are not only committing fraud, but will also have their car towed away if spotted by Security.

Thomas resigns from Board

by Rosa Cipollone

A Board of Governors member, Mrs. Audrey Thomas, has resigned.

Mrs. Thomas, a former high school teacher, was appointed to the Board almost two years ago by the Council of Regents.

She resigned because her husband has been hired as a university professor at the University of Regina.

Aside from her regular duties as a board member, Mrs. Thomas has been the executive director of the Movement for Canadian Literacy (MFCL) for the past three years. "Before the MFCL, I was an active volunteer serving my community," she said.

As for Mrs. Thomas's replacement, President Wragg said, "the

college has recently submitted a list of possible candidates to the Council of Regents." He pointed out that since it is so late in the year, the new member will officially start his position in January 1979.

"There are no specific qualifications required for someone to be a board member. We try to get peo-

ple who are active in community affairs like priests, clergymen, lawyers, accountants and housewives," he said.

The members attend a minimum of three meetings a month. While they do not receive a regular pay cheque for their work they do receive a minimal fee to cover travel expenses.

Polio booster ready

by Jackie Flood

Anyone who was refused a polio shot because they are "too old" may soon be able to get one at Humber. The college nurse, Helen Swann, has ordered the vaccine and hopes to have a supply in a few weeks.

According to Ms. Swann, there will be no clinic as such, but anybody wanting a polio shot can get it from her. Even though she feels the matter is not an urgent one, she advises everyone who hasn't had a shot in at least five years to get one.

Ben Chapman

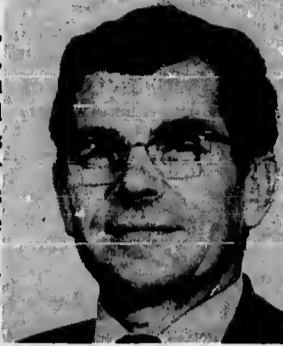
Memorial bursary created

by Charmaine Montague

A bursary will be set up in memory of Ben Chapman, a former floor carpeting instructor at Humber.

Mr. Chapman, 54, from Etobicoke, died of cancer in Wellesley Hospital Sept. 22, leaving his wife and four children. He was cremated after the funeral Sept. 25.

"He was friendly and hospitable," said John Liphardt, one of his co-workers. "We are all going to miss him. He was always trying to improve the program and the image of Humber College."



Mr. Chapman launched the floor carpeting program at Humber where he taught for the past 10 years. He also organized a floor covering seminar for the college's 10th anniversary.

He was constantly trying new ideas for the program and worked hard at keeping contacts for the college, according to Igor Sokur, co-ordinator of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Department.

Details of the bursary will be published later this year.

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Secrecy Cont. from page 1

is an absolute must that students have access to them."

The chairman of the Council of Regents, Norman Webster, responded: "The Council of Regents has studied the matter carefully and our practice of not making the recommendations available to interested groups or individuals outside the Ministry will, therefore, be continued."

The delegates at the conference

passed a resolution opposing the closure of information pertaining to the Council of Regents. The OFS is now monitoring the information released by Bette Stevenson, the new Minister of Colleges and Universities, to see if she will make Council of Regent documents public. Concern was expressed by Centennial that the colleges get a legal guarantee from Mrs. Stevenson if she was going to make the documents public.

Equipment donated

Industry helps out

by Daniel Black

Since 1973, about \$350,000 of machinery has been donated to Humber's industrial maintenance mechanic program — the only program of its kind in Canada.

Dave Mayfield, the program's teaching master at Lakeshore 2 campus, says companies like Kellogg, Dare Foods and Seagram Distilleries have donated packaging machines.

Recently, Connaught Laboratories donated a \$150,000 machine that packages insulin. The company also supplied empty insulin vials and a technician.

Companies that donate machines can claim them as tax deductions.

The 48-week course teaches approximately 50 day-time students and 70 night students packaging methods.

Consulting firm to study proposed parking site

by Gary Wills

Humber College's Board of Governors has commissioned a consulting firm to study possible sites for a proposed 600-space parking lot.

Some board members still have reservations about the lot however.

"We're not in the business of parking cars," says chairman Florence Gell. Board member Ivy Glover says careful consideration is needed because "once we make

it into parking, we can't convert back to greenbelt."

President Gordon Wragg feels there is a good chance a new parking area will be created. "I'm optimistic," he said. "I always have been."

The consultants will present a sketch plan to the Property Committee Oct. 12. The plan will then go before the board for final approval. If there are no problems, the new lot could be in use by mid-December.



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Peak season for part-time jobs here

by Henry Stancu
Unemployment is one of the country's major problems, but at Humber there is a steady flow of fairly good paying part-time jobs for students needing extra money. In fact, September through November is peak season for job availability.

"We do have part-time jobs coming in regularly," says Susan McKillen, a placement officer in

Chances remote

Banks wanted back

by Tom Sokoloski
Humber College is trying to get a bank branch back on campus grounds, but according to President Gordon Wragg, the chances of getting one are remote.

"A bank here would face a variety of problems," he said. "It would be convenient for many students; however, the rest of the community wouldn't know it existed. Students might deposit \$100 at the start of the year and then proceed to withdraw a couple of dollars a day.

Space needed

Funeral area grows

by Rick Millette
After trying for more than three years, Funeral Services is getting a \$25,000 office addition to its existing facilities in "F" section.

The new structure, which is to be completed within the next two weeks, will provide four offices for the staff and a receptionist. The work was to have been completed with the rest of the college's expansion this summer, but because

the Student Services Division. This September about 70 employers have contacted the placement office in search of part-time help, and one employer needed 100 such workers. Because of the great demand for extra work, most jobs are taken shortly after being posted.

Jobs are posted in the placement centre in C section, on the bulletin board across the hall from the

Comptroller Bob Cardinali has offered proposals to several banks. A possibility would have a bank open a part-time branch. "Maybe two or three days a week. As far as I know, this system has been successful at George Brown College."

Each bank receiving a proposal will conduct studies to determine if a branch would be successful at Humber. After summing up their findings, each bank will inform the school of their decision in three to four weeks.

of a carpenter's strike it was delayed.

Paul Faris, a Funeral Services instructor, is only too glad to get out of the existing offices, which he says are "much too cramped". The new offices will allow them more privacy to deal with students and visitors on a one-to-one basis.

Mr. Faris added the old office will be turned into a seminar room for the many guest speakers visiting their course.

Financial Aids office, on the window of the old radio station, next to the bookstore and also at Osler and Lakeshore campuses.

Individual notices indicate the type of work, employer and location, hours and wage. Most jobs pay from \$3.50 to \$4 per hour. While most are unskilled labor jobs, some require skills that students are in training for, such as photography, stenography, drafting, computer programming and travel consulting.

The majority of employers are in the Etobicoke area, and most of them are close to the North Campus.

More clinical hours for nurses wanted

by Carol Workman
Humber's nursing program should not be lengthened to three years as proposed in a report on the effectiveness of the two-year program, according to Jocelyn Hezekiah, chairman of Humber's basic nursing course.

In a written response on the report, Ms. Hezekiah said the program, however, should be reorganized. She wants more clinical hours for grads and pre-grad students. This will help them get used to the hospital and how it works. Ms. Hezekiah went on to say they've recommended an orientation program, which would be three to six months long. She added they want a monitoring system to watch over this orientation period.

The original report found two-year grads were unable to super-

"Some of the difficulties are that the hours may not coincide with a student's timetable," says Ms. McKillen, but then "some do try to make arrangements depending on the employer and the business".

All the information about the job is listed on the notices, and the centre provides phones to contact potential employers.

The placement office begins its summer job program in late November when the government agencies and major employers such as Bell Canada, Imperial Oil, Northern Telecom and General Foods recruit summer help and graduate students at the college.



Tony Cabal

Bus driver keeps cool

by Dave Hicks
Tony Cabal, a Humber civil technology student, helped a York University commuter bus driver last Tuesday to control an engine fire until the fire department arrived at the scene.

Mr. Cabal, a Humber bus driver on the Islington route, was parked at the Islington subway station at 7:55 a.m., Sept. 26, when he noticed that the empty highway coach was on fire.

Mr. Cabal said the York driver was nearby, but appeared confused and was not using an extinguisher. Mr. Cabal grabbed one from his bus, crawled under the front of the York University bus, and sprayed to control the flames.

"The fire was electrical, so we just kept it under control until the fire department got there," he said. The fire department arrived about 10 minutes later.

No extra residences: provincial government

by Lisa Boyes
Humber is the only community college in southern Ontario that provides a residence.

Osler Campus Residence on Queenslea Ave. near Highway 401 houses 289 female students. Unfortunately, Osler doesn't meet Humber's need for student housing, says President Gordon Wragg.

The college has approached the provincial government with suggestions for more campus housing. Yet the government's policy states that students attending a community college live close enough to commute daily from their homes to the college.

This is not the case at Humber. About 25 per cent of the college's

students come from the boroughs of Etobicoke and York. Another 35 per cent live in Toronto or Scarborough. The remaining 40 per cent of Humber's students are from Mississauga or from areas at least 35 miles outside of Toronto.

Osler residence itself was inherited, says President Wragg. Originally, the residence was known as the Osler School of Nursing. Student nurses studied in classrooms on the main floor and lived upstairs.

In 1974 this system changed. The nursing school joined Humber's curriculum and Osler opened its doors to all female students at Humber.



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Editorials

CAATs have rights too!

Community college students have been treated as poor cousins by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities for too long. Not only are we without a voice in deciding policies that shape our education, we don't know what the policies are. As students, we should have a say in decisions which so greatly affect us.

The Council of Regents, a council appointed by the government to advise the ministry on college affairs, refuses to disclose its recommendations to the public. College students are kept in the dark whereas the advisory council for the universities makes all its proposals public.

Student spokesmen have been requesting representation on college Boards of Governors since 1975. In six of the nine other provinces student have this right. We remain without it.

The representatives from 12 community colleges, the OFS and the National Union of Students who attended last week's conference at Humber, want to improve our status as responsible participants and decision-makers. The plan of action, long overdue, is to circulate a petition proclaiming our right to be represented on Boards of Governors meetings. It will be presented to Bette Stephenson, Minister of Colleges and Universities before Nov. 30.

College students may not have much say in ministry decisions, but those of us represented at the conference are 35,000 strong. By the force of our own numbers and the possibility that a new Minister has brought new approaches, we should support the petition. If we want a voice in the future, we have to show we have a vote worth counting. AEK

Give OFS a chance

Humber College is quickly becoming a commodity in demand. A quick look at the crowded parking lots, bookstore and cafeteria confirms that enrolment is increasing as it is at all community colleges at a six per cent rate this year.

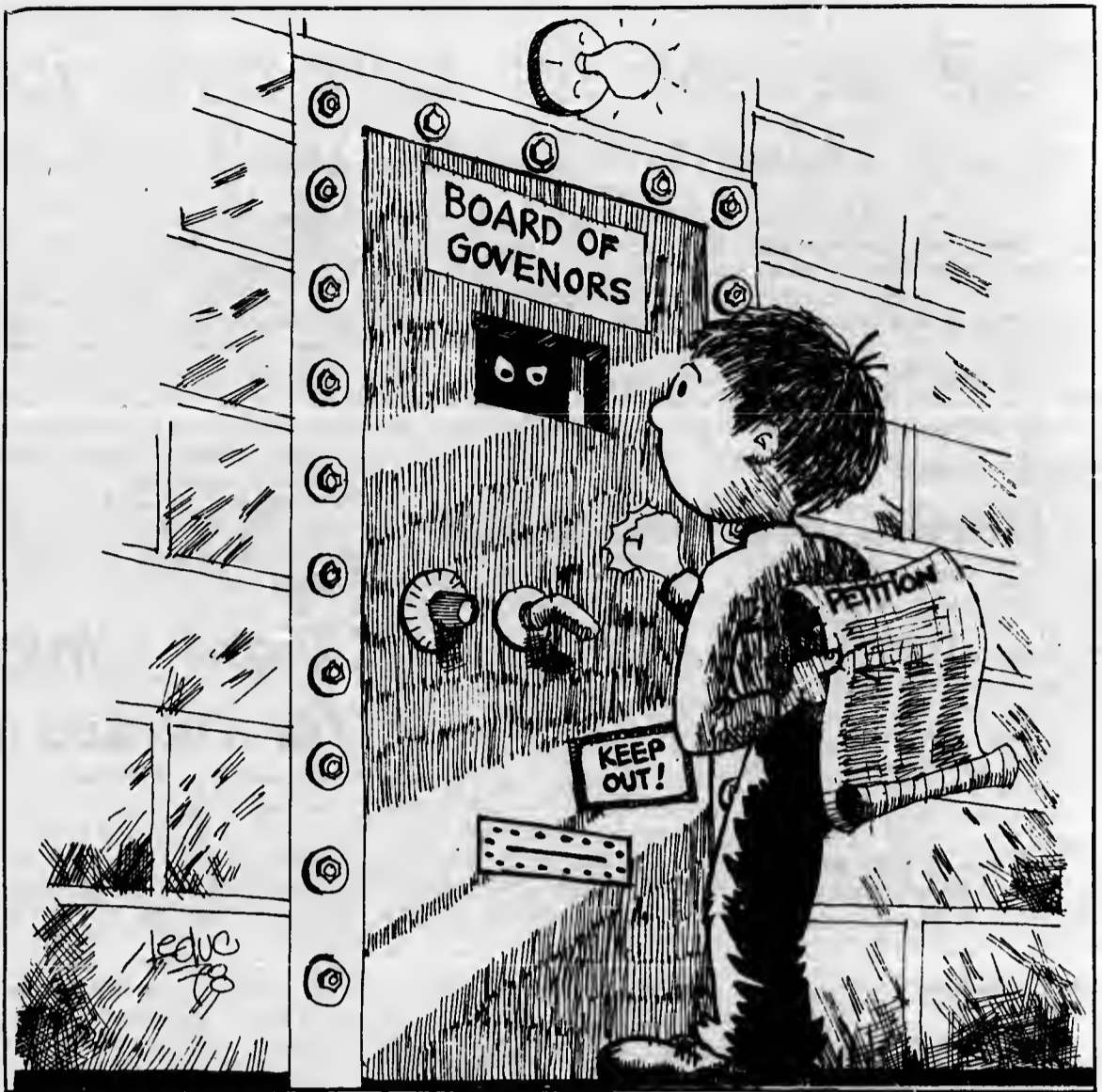
The result is that Humber and other community college students are becoming groups to be reckoned with. And with more students around, there will be more and more problems to be reckoned with. Tuition problems, loan problems, housing problems and many others come to mind.

It's time Humber College looked towards the Ontario Federation of Students as a powerful group that could help us handle some of the big problems we are facing. It is a 170,000 student (colleges and universities) lobbying group not afraid to mix it with the big guys.

Last year it staged one of the largest student protests in Ontario history decrying government cutbacks in educational spending. Community Colleges were very poorly represented—three Humber students showed up among 7000 in total. Perhaps representation in the OFS would have created a more enthusiastic response to a worthwhile cause.

Humber can join the OFS for 40 cents per student (about the price of a can of pop) for the first year on a trial basis. After the year is over, a referendum is held to determine if students want to continue being represented by the student body. Then the price is \$1.50 per student.

Student Union president Don Francis says the OFS "has tended to ignore the colleges because they were small and not significant." That's changing quickly. BDC



Students borrowing equipment penalized if returned late

by Cathy Kellesi

Borrowers of audio visual equipment will now be fined for not returning college material on time.

The Learning Resource Centre (LRC) changed its policies Sept. 1 and students and staff who have not returned equipment by the end of the three day limit will be fined 25 cents a day per item borrowed.

To discourage a situation where students would rather pay the 25 cents per day and keep equipment out longer, a blacklist has been devised as part of the new policy, said Kelly Jenkins, supervisor of the media division in the Learning Resource Centre.

If a student has repeatedly paid overdue fees instead of returning equipment, said Mr. Jenkins, he will be put on a blacklist and be unable to sign out any more equipment. The signature of the dean of the division will then be necessary for a blacklisted student to borrow the material he requires. Students can sign out equipment if they have a teacher's signature as well as a student card.

The LRC has a wide variety of equipment such as cameras—movie cameras as well as 35mm-projectors, lenses, record players, microphones, amplifiers, tripods, reel-to-reel and cassette recorders, video tape recorders, etc.

Mr. Jenkins said there will also be a charge for lost or broken equipment.

"We are trying to place more responsibility on students and staff," he said. It is the students who are losing out because there is not enough equipment to go around if people do not return them on time, said Mr. Jenkins.

Mr. Jenkins mentioned that some of the problems in the past concerned students and staff who kept equipment out for weeks and sometimes months. Students have used false names and student numbers as well as forged teachers' signatures, he said.

"We cannot check every teacher's signature," he said, "so basically we are operating on an honor system."

Audrey MacLellan, chief librarian, also takes care of the equipment booking area in the LRC.

"Our basic concern is to get the equipment back so that others can use it," she said. "The purpose of the new policy is to ensure a quick turnaround time for the equip-

ment. We are not trying to make money from this policy," said Mrs. MacLellan.

To date there has been no student reaction to the new policy, but Mr. Jenkins expects some. He added the fines will apply to teachers and students and that the LRC does not intend to discriminate.

Opinion

by Lee Rickwood

455-619-049. There. Now that I've introduced myself, let me ask you something. What is your religion? How much money did you make last summer? Have you ever been arrested? Did you ever get the strap in high school? What is your family's health like?

If these questions are too personal for a stranger to be asking, let me point out I've already given you my answers. Contained in those nine magic numbers is all the vital information my life has produced. Because of the concentric nature in which bureaucratic information flows, my life, instead of flashing before my eyes, now flashes before the eyes of a computer operator hiding deep within our governmental monolith.

When Lester Pearson introduced the social insurance numbering system in 1964, he promised there was no need to worry; SIN did not stand for single identifying number, there would be no handing of personal information from one arm of the government to another.

But within five short years, the life histories encoded into the SIN were at the beck and call of both local and national police organizations, including those super-snoopers in the U.S. Another number, just a telex call away, could open the book of our lives to any interested reader.

In 1971, a federal task force warned that a SIN shouldn't be used without public debate and serious investigation. But, by then, the system was seven years old, and firmly entrenched as the government's central information system.

The second seven years have seen the rise in importance and usage of SIN. Mandarins in the unemployment, taxation and insurance business depend dearly on its power. Records and transcripts from school, medical information from hospitals and financial dealings from banks are concisely encapsulated. Even the details of your parking predicaments here at Humber are available to government information processors. In P.E.I., where there aren't even that many people to keep track of, newborn babies automatically receive a nine digit nomenclature; the course of their life is now completely charted.

The frightening thing about our Canadian SIN is not the organized infringement on our personal privacy, it's not the depersonalizing effect of being known as a number or the disconcerting realization that someone in Ottawa might know more about you than you do yourself. The worst aspect is, if the system is not held in check and continues to grow, that so many song lyrics will have to change. No longer will it be "free to be you and me" but rather "free to be 1, 2 or 3."

COVEN

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Oct. 2, 1978

Humber counsellors not "shrinks"

by Richard McGuire

When someone mentions Humber's Counselling Services do you have a picture of a "shrink" with a soft couch and strange ideas of Freudian psychoanalysis? Or maybe you think of your high school guidance counsellor. Tom Christopher, co-ordinator of Counselling Services, says these two extreme images are what scare many students away from his offices.

The five full-time and three part-time counsellors, however, are trained to cope with a wide range of student problems. These may be school-related, like choosing a more suitable course, dealing with a particular teacher, or planning a career or they may be personal such as boy-friend-girl-friend relations or family problems.

"I can't speak highly enough of the staff that I have," Mr. Christopher says. All the counsellors have master's degrees in social work, psychology, or adult counselling. They have at least four years working experience. Group counselling is also available on a semester-by-semester basis.

Student problems follow an up-down rhythm of the semester, said Mr. Christopher.

"September is the most frantic time. Then it levels off after three weeks as students get absorbed in their studies. The magic moment of mid-semester when grades come out triggers a new outbreak of problems."

He stresses that counselling services are also available to the staff. He considers instructors to be "front line people" who often have to do the work of counsellors. They are with students every day and are often the first to notice something wrong. Instructors sometimes talk to counsellors "to pave the road" for a student to get help. Other times they may just send the student down, or casually suggest counselling.

Records are deliberately not kept to keep everything in strict confidence. Mr. Christopher says, however, some counsellors keep notes for their own use.

Most people come with normal, common stresses, but there are some problems counsellors may have to refer to outside help. Mr. Christopher points out there have been cases of potential violence or suicide where

counsellors worked to diffuse the immediate danger and sought outside help. They work closely with the Etobicoke General Hospital.

In one case a staff member threatened several people. He was incapable of deciding for himself that he needed help, so the decision had to be made for him. Mr. Christopher said counsellors then made certain the man was put in a structured, safe setting he could cope with so the danger was removed.

Normally depression doesn't reach such drastic proportions. Usually when people are immobilized by depression it can be worked through to show them their own strengths and how they can cope with the situation.

He points out the other campuses may have slightly different problems because of the different types of people they serve. Older women tend to go to the Keele Campus. They may be single parents from a lower socio-economic level. However, Mr. Christopher says the problems are essentially the same.

"When you're dealing with counselling problems, you're really dealing with human nature problems."

Sugar 'n' spice 'n' work boots...

Lady with a wrench

by Deanna Stonner

The term industrial mechanic suggests a burly, stubble-faced man with enormous muscles, so Dianne Voth comes as a bit of a surprise.

She's of medium height, slender, attractive and an honor student in the packaging course at Humber's Lakeshore II campus.

Ms. Voth has a job lined up when she completes the 48-week course. She'll be setting up, maintaining and servicing a computer controlled machine for Heather Plastics in Rexdale.

Before coming to Humber, Ms. Voth was a fork lift driver for a few months and then she took a two month course at Seneca College called Non-Traditional Occupations for Women. There were 14 other girls in the course.

During this time they went on a tour of Humber's Lakeshore II campus. She learned about the packaging program and liked it.

When the course began, Ms. Voth found it difficult working with males. Many of them

pestered her for dates. She soon learned how to handle them.

The response from her family and friends in Dryden, a small town in northern Ontario, has been generally good. She was surprised when she went home for her sister's wedding and her father had bought her a socket wrench set. The response she gets from men is more favorable than that of women, according to Ms. Voth.

She hopes there is no discrimination in pay when she gets out in the working world. She says industries sometimes think they can get away with paying women less. However, some industries like women handling the machinery because they are easier on the equipment.

Ms. Voth says she also took the course because it teaches hydraulic electronics, welding and just about anything you need to know in the industry.

At the end of her course she will be a licensed maintenance mechanic.



Photo by Deanna Stonner

Greasy Hands—belong to Dianne Voth, who will graduate as an industrial mechanic from Humber's Packaging course. She was a fork-lift operator at one time.



Photo by Stepha Dmytrow

Not just another pretty face—Maria Malagerio intends to open her own business after she graduates from Humber's landscaping course.

Belle of landscape course

by Stepha Dmytrow

Maria Malagerio is one of a sprinkling of females enrolled in the college's Landscape Technology program. In the first year of the program, Ms. Malagerio's physical attributes make one wonder if she will make it to the third year.

Her extremely pretty face rules out the country bumpkin explanation. A slender frame dispels any notion of an overgrown potato. Her lovely, light laugh doesn't help any either. The slight traces of mud on her shoes are her only giveaway.

Maria said she "grew up with it." Her father owns a nursery and does landscaping work and her mother is a florist. It wasn't until Grade 11 or 12, however, that Ms. Malagerio started to think seriously about landscaping as a career.

The variety afforded by landscaping is an attractive feature for Ms. Malagerio. "I can switch my career half way through it." For example, if she tired of landscaping design, she says she could move to horticulture.

Ms. Malagerio does not intend to feed off her father's business once she gets her diploma. She wants to open up her own business. The

capital output would not be too high. She feels she would do well in design, since women are creatively suited to it. She doesn't feel that she would be discriminated against in this type of business, because women form a large part of the clientele.

"On the first day of field work, one of the instructors asked if any of the guys knew how to work the tractor. He avoided asking any of the girls. It turned out that one of the girls knew how to operate it, while none of the guys did."

Aside from little things like it seeming that the guys' questions are usually answered before the girls, Ms. Malagerio says there is equality in the program.

The males work side-by-side with the females. They expect them to do just as much work. Ms. Malagerio comes through both in actions and words.

"Just because I'm a girl, doesn't mean that I'm scared of the heavy work." This girl has transported wheelbarrows full of bark chips down the jogging path. This was the most tiring work for her so far. Ms. Malagerio has loaded trucks with logs, bush and debris, and taken down fences.

Most of Ms. Malagerio's

brothers don't think she's cut out for landscaping. "They wonder if I'll stick it out." She doesn't know why they feel that way, since she's always done the gardening around the house.

Ms. Malagerio sums up why landscaping is right for her: "It's one of the pieces. Like in a puzzle." If the enthusiasm she generates is any indication, it looks as though she's found the right piece.

Classified

Kitchen table, grey arborite chairs, \$20 Evenings 444-5257

Ride offered. I drive daily from Keswick, willing to take on a passenger or two who are willing to assist with gas. If you live between Keswick and Humber, please call Connell at 476-4960

Share apt. Needs a female. Humber College nearby. Rent \$120 mo. Call 626-5626 after 5:30 p.m. Ask for Barb.

Entertainment

Guitarist sings song of praise for Humber music

by Peter Youell

You can't teach an old dog new tricks — or can you? Why would an evening guitar teacher who also plays in a professional band decide to spend three years in the Humber College Music Program? Bob McAlpine is such a student and to him, the answer is simple. When you complete the course at Humber, you are considered one of the finest.

Mr. McAlpine has played the guitar since he was nine years old. He can also play the saxophone and reads music for most other instruments. One question familiar

to him is why does such a good musician go to Humber.

"The Humber 'A' band is my big goal but I also wanted to work in some jazz workshops, which I couldn't do outside Humber," said Mr. McAlpine.

It is no secret that the Humber College band is one of the most respected ensembles in Canada. Mr. McAlpine hopes to be in that entourage next year but for the moment he is performing in one of two groups referred to as lab bands.

When he isn't working with the lab band or teaching a guitar

novice, chances are he will be playing professionally with a group called Pete Schofield and the Canadians. They have become extremely popular because of their ability to conform to any type of music an audience desires, be it the big band sound of Glenn Miller or a funky disco beat.

Besides joining the Humber band, Mr. McAlpine's goal is to become a session musician. He wants to play his guitar on commercials and television productions.

"Humber's program develops versatile guitar players and that's

important if you're to become a session musician. Also, most guitar players are poor at reading music, whereas at Humber, I've become very good at it."

Mr. McAlpine says he enjoys the jazz workshops most. He also lists jazz guitarists Herb Ellis and Joe Pass as his idols.

At the moment the Humber bands are still rehearsing. While the 'A' band plays all over the province, the lab bands will soon be making appearances in the concourse and lecture theatre. Within the next few weeks, you may get an opportunity to see some of the

finest musicians in Ontario, including Bob McAlpine.

Moxy pub hot stuff

by Paul Mitchison

A 15-minute fire alarm provided additional entertainment to pub patrons in the Pipe Sept. 22 as it rang loudly through a performance by the rock group, Moxy.

The group continued to play despite the loud noise causing some confusion in the audience.

The alarm was playing a sweet tune for the overflow crowd at the door though. They were allowed to enter as people left the Pipe because of the noise.

The alarm was eventually shut off by firemen, but the culprit who tripped it was not caught.

Coffee cups up tight

by Maureen Bursley

If you were having trouble fitting your coffee cup lid on, take heart. You weren't the only one. But, thanks to the people who care about your tummy, you won't have to drip along Humber corridors anymore.

Dave Davis, director of Food Services, is proud to announce the arrival of lids that actually fit the cups.

The problem was that Food Services switched coffee cup suppliers but still had lids from the original supplier. Now they will be getting their tops and bottoms from the same place.

The new cups with the fancy border are more expensive but because they stack lower, they take up much less space than the former containers.

"When you order 1,000 cases every two months, space becomes an important factor," Mr. Davis said.

Enjoy your coffee!

Movie of the week:

The Other Side of the Mountain will be shown in the Lecture Theatre, Oct. 4 at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.



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Fine arts needs molding again

by Regan McKenzie

Throwing a pot is one way of expressing yourself artistically, but Humber students aren't being given much of a chance to do so, says Bill Roddy, practicing artist in charge of the ceramics workshop. He says students should be allowed to take electives in the fine arts department.

Five years ago, this was possible. Mr. Roddy says at that time most fine arts courses were college-wide electives and many students wanted to take them because they were different than the usual academic ones. "Here it was suddenly something creative," he said.

As a result of the great response to these courses, enrolment in electives from the Human Studies Division went down. Mr. Roddy says this caused the closing of the

fine arts courses to students unless they were enrolled in the fine arts department.

Since then, Mr. Roddy explains, college cutbacks have closed the department altogether; consequently, the facilities in the ceramics department are not being used to their full potential.

The workshop, consisting of two large studios and a kiln room, serves three night classes under the Continuous Learning program and a class each during the day for the Package Design and rehabilitation programs. This means the facilities are being used formally for little more than 15 hours per week. Mr. Roddy says there was supposed to be at least five night classes but attributes the lack of enrolment to poor advertising.

Sitting in the ceramics workshop

are 13 potter's wheels and three kilns along with many supplies. The ceramics instructor says it is possible to hold a slab-building class, a wheel-throwing class and other small ones all at the same time. He says the workshop could service many more people with aid from the college. Meanwhile, the facilities are idle for well over 50 per cent of the time.

Blitz Day big event

by Mary Jeddry

Thanksgiving is more than just turkeys at Humber.

Pumpkin pie-eating contests, dunking machines, and various other booths, games and competitions are all part of Blitz Day. Second-year public relations students are planning the events in the concourse to raise money for the United Way.

The campaign will run from 9 a.m. until about 4 p.m. on Oct. 11. Donated prizes will be given out for the events, and all the money made will be sent to the United Way.

Letters have been sent to the faculty and the support staff asking them to contribute. The staff campaign will last a month.

GOT TEXTBOOKITIS?

SYMPTOMS: Too much heavy reading?

Can't get through the chapter?

Not enough time to read?

CURE:

DROP IN to the
LANGUAGE DEVELOPMENT CENTRE

ANYTIME from 9:00 to 4:15
in room **E345**

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WRITING	READING	SPEECHES	NOTE TAKING
ESSAYS	STUDY SKILLS	PRESENTATIONS	TIME ORGANIZATION
REPORTS	STUDY HABITS	RESUMES	EXAM PREPARATION

HUMAN STUDIES DIVISION

CANDLELIGHT LUNCHEON AT HUMBER

Every Thursday at 11:45 a.m.

Dining Room (D111)

\$5.00 (excluding bar)
(LICENSED UNDER LLBO)

The Hotel and Restaurant Management Program, and its students in the Gastronomy course, present dining with a gourmet flare. As future hotel and restaurant managers, these students fully understand the importance of courteous service and quality cuisine.

Reservations for this dining experience must be directed to the Business Division, Mrs. Matthews, Ext. 257. Early reservations are encouraged; most luncheons are quickly sold out on a "first-come-first-served" basis.

**HOCKEY TICKETS
ADVANCE SALES**



Purchase from players or athletics dept.

SPORTS

Coven, Monday, Oct. 2, 1978, Page 7

**CO-ED VOLLEYBALL
and
MEN'S
FLAG FOOTBALL**



Begin play week of Oct. 2

Kerber's Corner

Athletic spirit

The Humber Hawks basketball team had a dismal record last year. That doesn't mean that the players didn't do their best, and that's what counts. Every player on the team knows the effort he put into it.

Sports are not just blood and sweat. Athletes share a common bond with each other. They know the pain and hardships faced to attain a certain standard of capability.

That's the whole idealistic philosophy behind the Olympic games, although it may seem like a political power play on the surface. The game brings athletes from around the world together. It's hoped that when the games are over, they walk away with a certain respect, kinship and understanding of each other.

There is no necessity to apply undue pressure on athletes because they're not doing as well as we expect. Athletes shouldn't take competition so seriously that it hinders their performance. If athletes didn't take losing as a life and death situation, they might make a few more friends, improve their game and find a new meaning to the word sport.

It's not uncommon to hear an athlete say that it was the best game he has ever played although he lost. That's the spirit of sports. It's the competition and the all-out effort that has to be put in to win. Most important of all, a person or team has to know defeat to really appreciate winning.

The next time one of our Humber teams loses, consider that it has been taught a lesson and a win will taste that much sweeter.

Veteran horse retired

by Kathy Stunden

What happens to horses when they reach retirement age? A good guess is that they will end up either in a can of dog food, or in a glue factory, or on someone's back as a leather jacket. This will not be the fate of Liz Ashton's horse, Abracadabra. He will be trotting out to pasture, probably wearing golden horseshoes as symbols of his years of service to the Canadian Equestrian Team.

He is the 15-year-old horse who helped Humber's Liz Ashton (director of Humber's Equine Studies program) and the Canadian team win the World Championships two weeks ago in Lexington, Kentucky. The 15-year-old horse is equivalent in age to a 60-year-old man. World equestrian competition rules state that a horse can not compete after the age of 16. Since the next world competitions will be held in 1979 when Abracadabra will be 16, he is forced into an early retirement.

The gold medal winner will spend the rest of his days living on Ms. Ashton's farm. Ms. Ashton says the only exertion he will face is teaching the occasional rider.

With his retirement the Canadian team has the difficult task of finding new star horses. They will canvas the country looking for young horses with jumping ability and the speed to match.

In contrast to the national team, the Equine Studies Program at Humber has little difficulty in finding suitable school horses. At present the college owns 50 horses.

Beginner students need a more settled mount while more capable riders benefit from using young horses. The college gets the same number of horses as there are equine students.

The college obtains these horses in a variety of ways. They can buy them from horse dealers or they may trade some of their own horses for others.

Humber meets Jays

by Rick Wheelband

It was a perfect day for baseball. The sun beamed, the fans cheered, booed and heckled in between munches of their hot dogs and popcorn. It was Humber College Day at Exhibition Stadium when the Toronto Blue Jays played the Boston Red Sox Sept. 23.

The 300 students who attended saw the Red Sox win the game 3-1, guided by Luis Tiant's steady pitching and Jim Rice's fifth inning home run.

The students were seated together in the \$3 bleacher section, but the tickets only cost \$1.50. SU, the Bookstore and the Blue Jays

each chipped in 50 cents to cut the price in half so the students could participate in SU's last orientation event of the year.

Before the game, SU vice-president, Naz Marchese went onto the field to present Victor Cruz, the Blue Jays' ace reliever, with a Humber tuque, jacket, sun visor and mug for being one of the more outstanding Blue Jays players.

Don Francis, SU president, thought Humber College Day was "a good publicity vehicle for the college and the Student Union. It will make people aware of Humber College."

FITNESS TESTING

In order to achieve these personal assets, we need regular physical activity. Fortunately, it's never too late to reverse our inactive habits.

Anyone can regain much of their former youthful vigor and zest for life ... to become more fit. The first step is to join the Humber College Fitness Testing and Exercises Counselling Program.

The program offers:

- Evaluating your cardiorespiratory endurance
- Analysis of body fat and body build
- Evaluating muscular strength and endurance
- Flexibility evaluation
- Interpreting your results
- Prescription for fitness
- Designing a personal program
- Basic conditioning exercises class
- Additional exercises for women
- Additional exercises for men
- Job Club
- Weight training program
- Isokinetics
- Circuit training

TESTING:

Appointments can be arranged by signing in or phoning the athletic offices at Lakeshore 1 campus (252-5571 Ext. 237) or North Campus (675-3111 Ext. 270)

BASIC EXERCISE CLASS:

Free — please join us in the gymnasium *(see schedule below)
— Please wear gymnasium clothing.

ADVANCED CONDITIONING CLASS:

Those individuals who would like a specific training program designed for them (i.e. Weight training, specific sports training) please make an appointment at the North or Lakeshore athletic offices. *(See schedule below)

THIS PROGRAM WILL START ON TUESDAY, OCT. 10, AT THE LAKESHORE 1 AND ON WEDNESDAY OCT. 11, 1978 AT THE NORTH CAMPUS (BUBBLE)

TIME	ACTIVITY	LOCATION	
		NORTH CAMPUS	LAKESHORE 1
9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	Testing (by appointment)		Mon., Wed., Fri.
12:45 p.m. - 1:15 p.m.	Basic Exercises Class	Mon., Wed., Fri.	Tues., Thurs.
4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.	Advanced Conditioning Class (by appointment)	Mon., Wed., Fri.	Tues., Thurs.

Hawks want Canadian championship

by David Winer

The Humber Hawks hockey team is out for revenge.

After being crowned the Ontario College Athletic Association champions last year, the team was upset in the Canadian finals.

According to coach Peter Maybury, the players "got cocky last year and they were beaten. These kids won't forget that too easily."

With the players wanting to prove they are champions, the scrimmages have been the toughest they've ever been. "This is a much better camp. A lot of these kids were new last year. The spirit at this point in time seems to be very good, and the team seems to be very close," said Mr. Maybury.

At times the scrimmages have been so tough that some players have come close to dropping their gloves and fighting.

With two weeks left before their first exhibition game, Mr. Maybury will spend half of the remaining time working on fundamentals before he starts working on team play. "If players don't have the good fundamentals, then what you're doing is putting the cart before the horse. If you have

the fundamentals, then the team-play comes," commented Mr. Maybury. So for the next week the team will work on the proper way to check, skate, shoot and pass.

Mr. Maybury doesn't place much importance on winning exhibition games. "I'm never concerned about one game. I'm concerned about where my team is come the playoffs."

Coach Maybury will go with six defencemen and 11 forwards this season. The goaltending duties will be shared once again by Brian Marks and Len Smith.

On offence, Mr. Maybury will go with Peter Cain at centre, Brian Bitcon on left-wing and first-year player John Dallaire on the right side. Dallaire played for the Moncton Beavers in a Junior A circuit and finished in the top ten in league scoring for two seasons. He will be replacing standout player Bill Morrison.

The second line will consist of Mike Dudziak at centre, Dana Shutt on the left side and right-winger Gord Lorimer filling out the line.

Wayne Sooley, Andy Tersigni and Brian Dudgeon will make up the other forward line.

Filling out the offence will be first-year players Dave Moore and Mark Lipnicky.

The only major change in personnel will be on defence where three rookies have been added; Tim Green, Jerry Cantarutti and

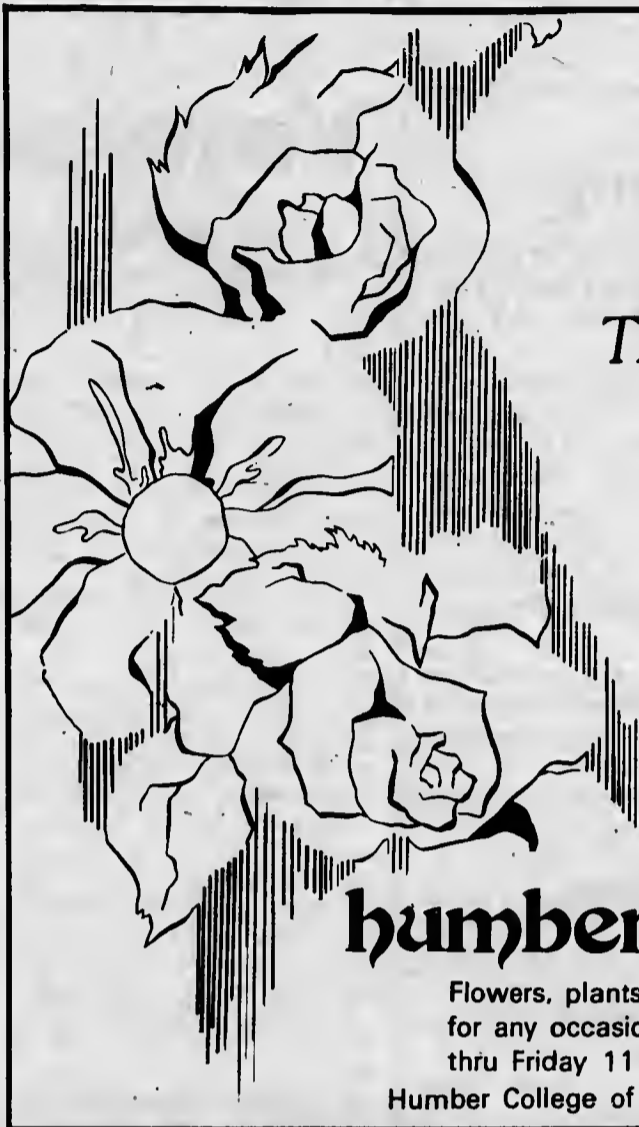
Claudio Dente. The rest of the defence will be bolstered by returnees Geoff Massingberd, Larry Labelle and Greg Crozier.

Mr Maybury concluded: "Talent gets you to the championship but doesn't win it." At the end of one

of their recent practices, Mr. Maybury made sure the players didn't forget his message. "We fell short last year because of attitude. This year it's not going to happen."

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ONLY 4 OPENINGS
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Better than ever!**

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Available at our Lakeshore 1, 2, Osler and North Bookstores