

# Faculty rejects offer

## Coven

Vol. 4 No. 2  
Tuesday,  
September 10, 1974

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

## agree to five resolutions classes may be canceled

About 150 members of the Humber College Academic Branch of the Civil Service Association of Ontario accepted five resolutions outlined by their President Peter Churchill at a special CSAO meeting on August 28.

The meeting, held at the Skyline Hotel on Dixon Road, was arranged to allow members the opportunity to vote on management's proposed settlement after more than a year of extensive discussion. The proposal which offered faculty a 16 percent pay raise over two years was rejected by the CSAO branch at 103 votes to 18.

The five resolutions are stated below.

**Resolution 1:** "The Humber College Academic Branch expresses dissatisfaction with the monetary offer and settlement made by both management and the union and will accept nothing less than 25 per cent over two years based on the cost of living index and labor contracts".

Management had offered a seven per cent salary increase retroactive to September 1, 1973 for all on staff at the end of that year and nine per cent effective September 1, 1974. A \$275 one-shot cost-of-living payment was also offered as well as an increase in the normal merit pay from \$400 to \$500.

**Resolution 2:** "The Humber College Academic Branch finds totally unacceptable Administration's proposal of five groups and the number of hours proposed for each".

The groups as suggested by management are:

**Group 1 - post-secondary academic -** may be required to teach 18 to 22 hours in any one week with an average of 20 hours per week over the academic year on an individual basis.

**Group 2 - nursing -** a maximum of 25 teaching hours in any one week with an average of 20 hours a week over the academic year on an individual basis.

**Group 3 - retraining -** 22 to 27 hours in a week with an average of 25 hours per week over the academic year on an individual basis.

**Group 4 - less than 100 hours student contact per week including low student-teacher ratio and ILP -** maximum of 35 hours per week attendance. "Direct teaching interaction" in individualized instruction to occupy 25 to 30 hours per week on an individual basis.

**Group 5 - apprenticeship -** 21 to 25 hours per week with an average of 23 hours per week over the academic year on an individual basis.

**Resolution 3:** As a result of the government's delay in coming to terms with a new contract, the Branch informs the Administration that no contribution will be made to the Phase V complex at least until a reasonable settlement is implemented for faculty.

Phase or Complex V is a proposal that has been under discussion since last year. It involves the raising of funds to build a leadership training centre, a gymnasium, an ice arena, a swimming pool and a playing field for Humber.

**Resolution 4:** "The Branch asks the CATT academic divisions to call study sessions upon announcement of the results of the referendum of management affecting members of all faculties which will have the opportunity to conduct proper reappraisal of our position."

**Resolution 5:** "The Branch recommends to CATT that should circumstances require rotating one-day study sessions will be called throughout the system to emphasize the Branch's determination to insist on an equitable settlement of our demands."

Humber's Academic Branch is a division of CSAO which includes all 22 Ontario community colleges.

## Interpreter: Zip, zip, zip, burp . . . . .

By Clarie Martin

What do you do when your Alphabetical Interpreter, Type 552, breaks down?

You could do what Humber's Computer Center did a couple of weeks ago. They sent for an engineer from IBM.

Walter Degroot, the IBM engineer, came to the College and worked for hours on the antiquated interpreter. He worked unsuccessfully on the outdated, seldom-used piece of machinery.

What then?

The Computer Centre was forced to send over 2,000 keypunch cards that required interpreting outside the College to the Orenda Data Centre on Dixie Road.

But why should over 2,000 keypunch cards need interpreting?

Simple.

Somewhere in the maze of scheduling procedures many English Communication 1 (EC 1) students were scheduled into the wrong classes.

Here's an explanation.

The Creative Arts and Human Studies division (CAHS) is responsible for English Communications courses which all first year students are requested to take but from which they may be exempted after testing.

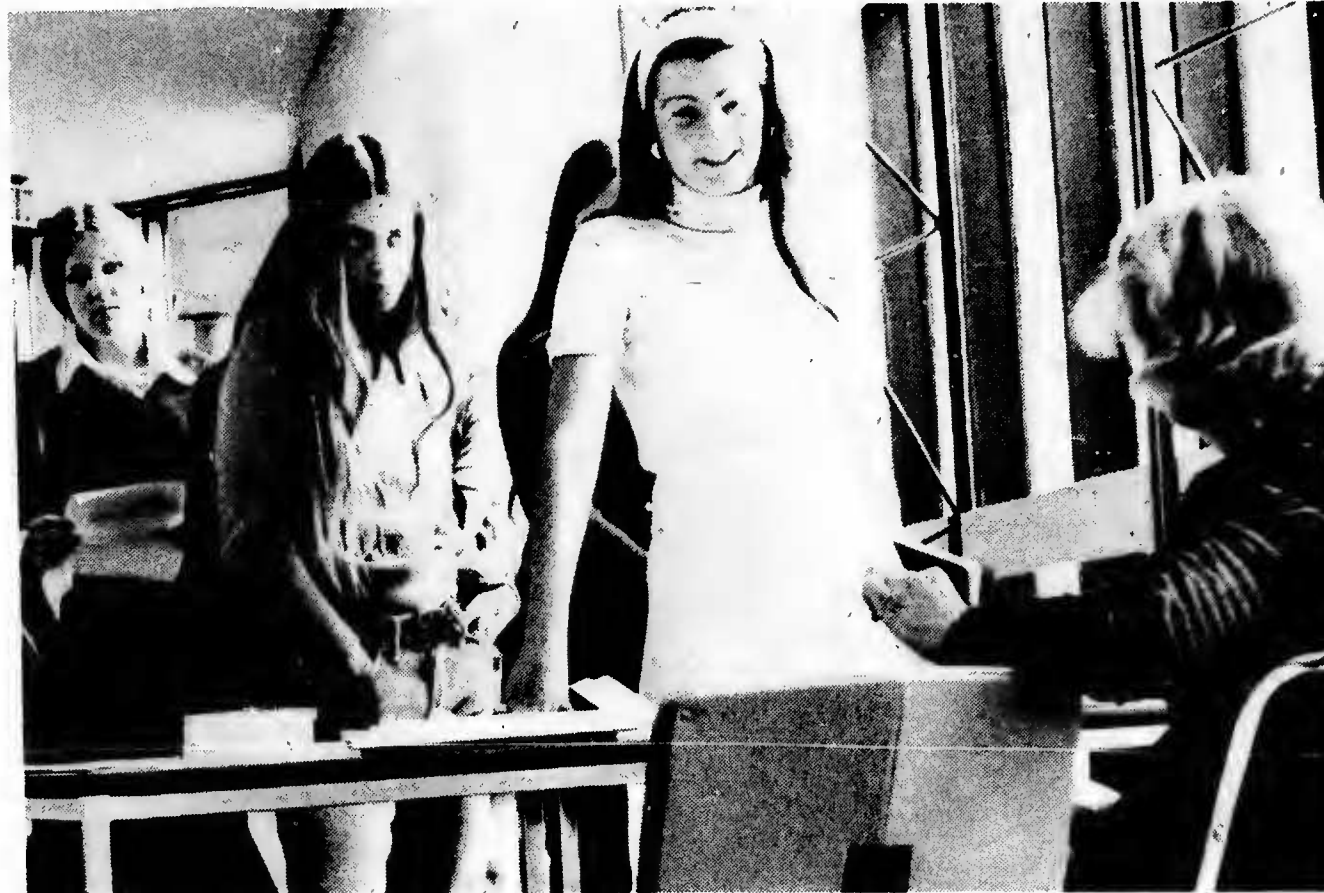
Jack Ross, dean of CAHS, said the division had hoped to form homogeneous groups in which all students could be separated into different classes based on the overall program they were enrolled into. Thus, Photography students would be placed in the same English class, Fine Arts students would be in the same English class, and so on.

By putting the same kind of students in the same classes, said Mr. Ross, "we could give them assignments based on what they will be doing in the future."

All students in all classes would be given the same written English test with the same choices, he said, to see if their levels of achievement in English warranted exemption from EC1 with credits given.

He said homogeneous groups were "what was wanted but it didn't happen" on the class lists supplied by Humber's computer.

continued on page 2



A COMMON SCENE LAST WEEK, students line up at makeshift booths in the various divisions to choose their electives. Some who arrived early said they had no problems in selecting their options this year but for many the waiting was long. One student said most of her time was used going from place to place before she could finally make her choice. [Photo by Dennis Hanagan]

## Campus invaded by eager students

by Dennis Hanagan

Someone sticks his head in the door of the newspaper office looking somewhat dazed.

Other unidentified people are prowling around the window and coming in the back door. It feels like a chapter from H.G. Wells' "War of the Worlds". We never get any visitors way out here in the far reaches of north campus.

But wait. It can only mean one thing. Yes, this day is day one of the fall semester. After such an abrupt end to the lazy, hazy, carefree days of summer, who can be expected to know where they're going.

"Where do I go for H-block" someone with a long beard and moustache asks. How long must he have been looking.

"Well you go down this hall and... No. You go through these doors and turn... Actually I don't know," someone replies, or tries to.

Eventually though, things on Tuesday, September 3 did sort themselves out as only time has that unique way of doing.

According to Mike Feldman, director of Information Services, the day was "busy and exciting" with few problems. "It was the usual," he said, "New people in a new place; they're just trying to find their way around."

"One student in Landscaping Technology who said he had already been assigned two projects, added, "There were class names on my timetable that shouldn't have been there. I knew where my first class was but I have another one and I don't know where to go for it yet."

Rose Pirone, second-year Social Services said, "I just think it's crowded. Once you know where everything is then it won't be as confusing." She and another student, Florence Attanasio, had been showing first year students the main features of the campus, but both had registered for their electives early.

"Picking out electives was easy this year," said Ms. Pirone.

Rosalind Nippard, a second-year Business student, said her biggest beef was timetables.

"Every student I talked to in business

said they hadn't received their timetables." She said she received a letter in August telling her it would be in the mail.

"I've been three hours trying to get a timetable," she said, "and most of that was from my own work".

She said, when she went to select her electives, "They kept sending me to different people but I guess it was my problem in a way. I should have come earlier."

Phil Karpetz, associate registrar said timetables for business students are not prepared in advance because students' interests vary. He said students in the business course go into different fields and are left to get their own timetables set up under their particular profiles.

One student from nursing said she had a problem with the bus scheduling. Her last continued on page 2

## Student loans are delayed

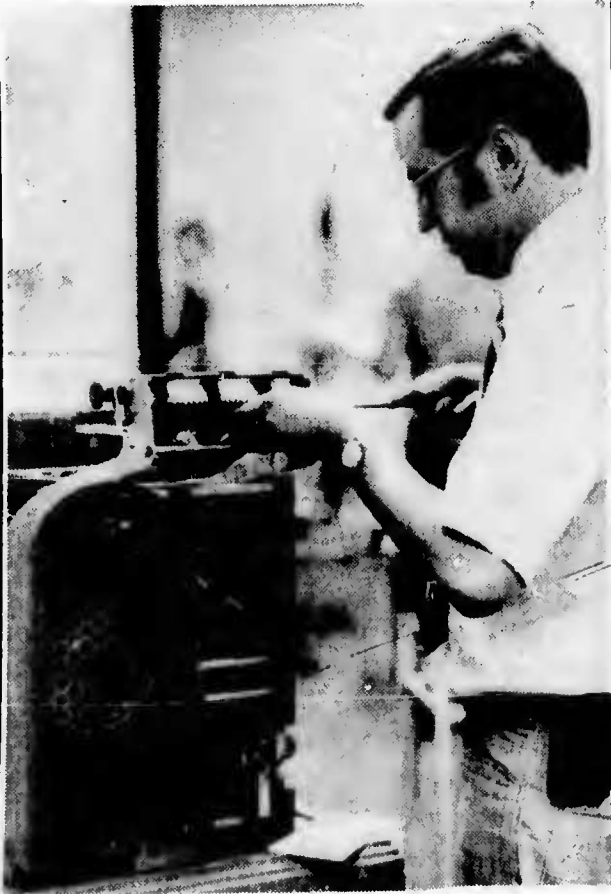
About 500 Humber students, expecting their student loans, will have to wait longer than they thought to receive them this year, according to Mary McCarthy, Humber's financial aids officer.

Ms. McCarthy said that of the 900-plus applications for awards turned in at her department, 700 had been turned over to the Ministry of Colleges and Universities for processing. About 250 of these had been returned to the College fully processed and ready for students.

The remainder were held up at the Ministry, she said, because of a "keypunch problem".

Lin Peebles, director of the Information Branch for the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, said the reason for the delay was threefold: many more applications than last year, applications coming in late, and understaffing at the various private firms

continued on page 2



Walter Degroot and the Interpreter

See Coven next week for  
feature and photos on  
casualty simulation.

# Reverend heads C.E. program

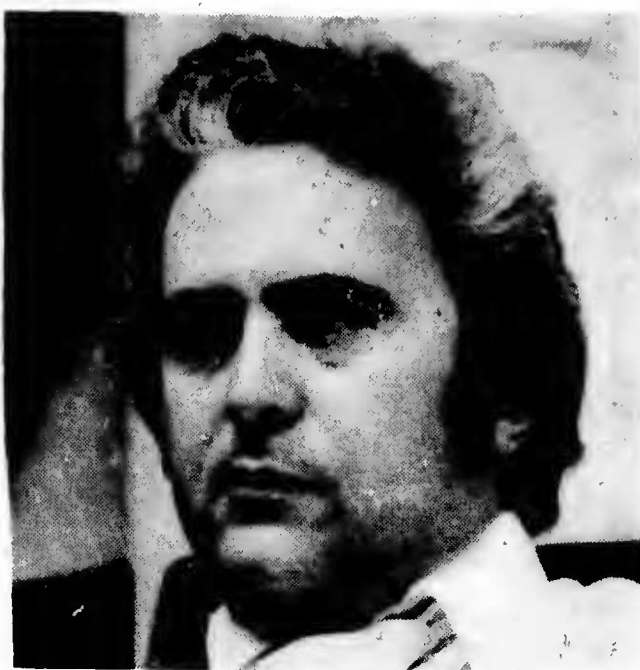
Reverend Derwyn Shea, former rector of St. Clement Riverdale Anglican Church on Jones Avenue, is the new director of Neighborhood Learning Centres in the Continuing Education Programs.

Rev. Shea will be working jointly with the York and Etobicoke Boards of Education and the Parks and Recreation Department in a cooperative effort at forming decentralized programs in local high and public schools.

The new director who completed his Ph.D. in Urban History at the University of Toronto and was for a time vice-chairman of the Toronto Planning Board, looks forward to this challenge.

"It is a challenge in the terms of the ability to work with the community in a new way," he said. "It's a fairly new development creating exciting new forms."

Reverend Bill Phipps, who is the former director of Continuing Education's Neighborhood Learning Centres, has be-



Rev. Derwyn Shea

come Senior Minister of Trinity United Church, on Bloor and Roberts streets.

Rev. Phipps said he ended his one year internship at Humber for "a whole variety of reasons, many personal."

He said, "The Trinity Church is a challenge right now. It's in a hardcore, downtown district. I'll be doing some new and different things in a dwindling, though still viable area."

Rev. Phipps takes with him to his new call a great deal of experience. He was a store-front lawyer for some time and ministered several churches as well as working with the community in and around Humber.

This new position, he said, will provide him with the opportunity of putting all his experience together while working with the Trinity congregation and the community around it.

At Humber, he said, he learned two important things: how to respond to the need of local communities and how to cooperate with other large institutions like the Board of Education of the Borough of York.



Rev. Bill Phipps

# Campus invaded

class finished at 5 p.m. and the bus leaves for Osler campus one-half hour earlier.

"It'll probably take all of this week to get it straightened out," she said.

Any problems that may have been expected with Humber buses and striking TTC workers did not originate. One Humber driver on the Albion bus route that day, however, did remark on the number of students who were using the College transportation.

"It'll be like this for about the first week or so. Then people will find someone who lives near them with a car and they'll get a ride."

Security officer Ted Fielding said he walked around the grounds and counted almost 250 illegally parked cars on the grass, over white lines and on the fire route.

"It's on account of the strike," he said. "We don't mind it the first day. But as soon as the situation tapers off we'll begin enforcing the rules."

Almost as many drivers had registered their cars with Humber security by noon that day.

# Student loans delayed

who process the keypunch cards for the Ministry's computer.

Mr. Peebles said that the Ministry received 58,000 student awards applications, 8,000 more than last year. Of these,

continued from page 1 he said, 20,000 remain to be processed as compared to last year when 14,000 applications were being studied at this time.

He explained that many of the applications were late getting into the Ministry with more still being received. Students may continue submitting student awards applications for the academic year 1974-75 until September 30.

He said understaffing, and not a computer breakdown as suggested by the media, has created some delay but the firms responsible for keypunch cards have "laid on additional staff" to thwart this problem.

Mr. Peebles couldn't give a definite time as to when all applications would be completed because more keep coming in but he indicated it would be within this semester.

Mr. Peebles noted that this delay only affects the loan portion of students' awards because the grant portion is provided for the following semester.

He said students would be given their awards statements as soon as possible and, after registering, would receive their certificates of eligibility enabling them to pick up their money at the bank.

Ms. McCarthy said that the more than 100 applications that had not been sent to the Ministry were "problem cases" in which students had not given the correct information or which required verification.

# Nurses appointed to head programs

Health Sciences' has a new director of Post-Diploma Programs and a new clinical experience co-ordinator.

Beverly Caswell, the Post-Diploma director, will assist specialty programs for Registered Nursing students and Registered Nursing Assistant students. These include the RNA's Operating Room Program and the RN's Maternal Infant Nursing Program and Coronary Care course.

Clinical Experience Co-ordinator Mary Crawford, former assistant to the director at Quo Vadis School of Nursing and a graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital nursing school, has been at Humber's Quo Vadis campus since the transfer of the diploma nursing school to community colleges in September of last year.

Ms. Crawford comes to the North Campus in this new position to work with hospitals and related institutions in managing and arranging activities between them and students in Health Sciences.

She said, "It's a whole new area which really has to be developed."

Ms. Caswell, a graduate of Health Sciences and Nursing from the University of Saskatchewan with an MA from the Ontario Institute of Studies and Education, sees the Post-Diploma arrangement as a whole new program area as well.

There is a "lateral and vertical mobility" provided by the Health Sciences programs, she continued, explaining that this means more movement from one program to another with some credits being given.



Beverly Caswell



Mary Crawford

# Burp . . . . .

continued from page 1

What happened, said Mr. Ross, is that students were placed in EC1 classes by the computer as they registered regardless of the overall programs they were enrolled in so that students were mixed rather than segregated.

Ken McCloud, Humber's systems analyst, said "The computer programmer could have made a mistake but in this instance (EC1) he didn't."

Mr. McCloud claimed that the incorrect class lists "happened in the computer at the request of the director of scheduling."

He said the computer will schedule students into homogeneous groups by program if requested but this was not requested for English Communications 1.

Students were placed in classes as they registered, he said, irregardless of their programs.

Dave Buxton, director of Scheduling, said class lists were issued and any confusion in them is "something I can neither apologize for nor make a statement about."

But what does all this have to do with the interpreter that doesn't work?

Simple again. The interpreter interprets the computer's keypunch cards which have nothing but holes in them. Once these holes are interpreted the human mind can read which students are in which classes.

The antique interpreter, Type 552, was given this job because CAHS wanted to compare cards to class lists so students could be segregated manually into homogeneous groups by program.

Interpreting finally had to be done outside the College as stated earlier.

Following interpretation of the keypunch cards, class list were rearranged manually to form homogeneous groups, according to Mr. Ross.

But what problem did this create for the 2,800 EC1 students in first year programs?

The class numbers indicated on their timetables were incorrect in many cases.

This, said Mr. Ross, was to be corrected in class or at information booths set up by the Student Union.


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HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

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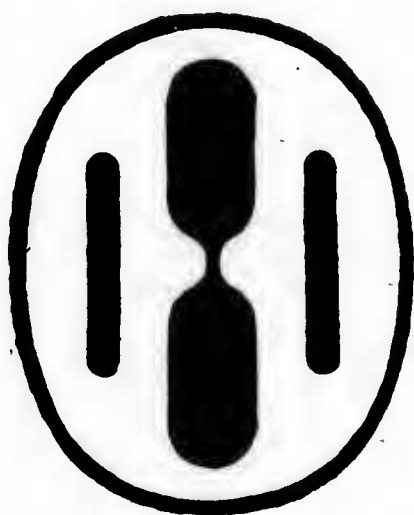
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# Coven

Vol. 4 No. 33  
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HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

## Residences!

The time has come to redefine the term "community college". This is especially true for Humber.

The reason for this is student-oriented. Students need places to live and it's becoming increasingly difficult to find these places. Rents are high and getting higher. Discrimination in housing [that old problem] is becoming more and more obvious due to the great influx of many different types of people in the college system. High cost of food and transportation are snarling like hungry wolves at the student budget, gnawing at their renting allowances.

Students need places to live in that are reasonably inexpensive, not far from the college, and clean.

Consider Humber for example. Seven or eight years ago, when the college was first established, most students came from the nearby community. They commuted easily. That has since changed.

The college is growing. It is expanding to accept students from virtually every other province. That's not all. Humber's enrolment includes people from different countries as near as the West Indies and as far away as Africa.

Can we expect these people to come to our college, and our province, to be educated and probably to contribute to the betterment of us all, and yet provide them with no reasonable form of existence?

Humber requires student residences. That is obvious. It's time to change certain by-laws restricting the building of such residences. A community without houses, even a college community, is not really a community at all.

C.M.

## Strange moves

When the engine slides along the track and slams into the front of the train, the caboose is inadvertently left unhitched at the other end. A smear of red shoots down the track and, when it comes to rest, there stands the caboose, all alone.

That's the situation in a nut shell when last week the library was experiencing growing pains. It played the engine and the Student Union quarters, you guessed it, was the caboose.

In short, here's what happened:

The library needed more study room so the magazine racks had to go. And where did they go? If you're still looking for the student lounge that used to be on the second floor of "H" block then you know where they went.

Take heart though, those of you still in a quandary, the lounge is now one floor immediately above.

Okay, so what used to be here and where did it go? Well, here is where the Corinthian newspaper offices used to be and now they've been promoted one floor straight up too.

This brings us to the staff lounge that used to be on the fourth floor.

Have you heard about the new K217 club?

The club is for staff members and K217 is right where the student lounge used to be. Yeh, what a coincidence.

So now the SU council which worried about not seeing enough of its electorate last year will be even less likely to see them this year as they settle down in their new quarters way up there in the Fieldhouse.

Hello, up there. Can you hear me. . .

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Zip, zip, zip, burp . . . . .

## No go for auto centre

An auto centre that would have been a lab for technology students and a small commercial venture for Gulf Oil Ltd. is still on the shelf since it was turned down by the Council of Regents last February for fear of public criticism.

Bob Higgins, dean of Technology said he thought the government stalled on the idea through the Council because it expected public criticism over a commercial enterprise being built on public property.

He said if Gulf was allowed to build on Humber College land then other independent dealers might feel cheated because they had to pay for their property.

Gulf, however, was to lease the centre from the College after paying to have it built and take only the profits from gas sales and the car wash.

Mr. Higgins said the College would have approached other industries to have the centre furnished while it paid for some of the equipment itself.

Gulf had originally thought of this idea of interaction "as a way for us to get the education facilities...It would have been a lot easier to give it through interaction than as a direct gift," said Mr. Higgins.

He compared the situation to someone asking for money. If one person asked for a dime then everyone would ask for one. But this way with a little give and take involved (Gulf giving more since it's in a position where it can afford to) Mr. Higgins said it would cut down the number of similar requests.

Siem Vanderbroek, senior program co-ordinator in charge of student affairs in

Technology, said, "There is a great need for supervisory personnel in this (auto centre) business."

Mr. Higgins said he doesn't think the book has been closed on the matter yet. He said at least Humber has its foot in the door for future considerations and that it is "something positive."

## Stanley judges CNE contest

Tim Stanley, a furniture design instructor, was one of four adjudicators taking part in the first year of the Trillium Awards at the CNE's Better Living Centre -- an exhibit judging Canadian furniture on the basis of marketing, production capability and design.

The exhibit, instigated by the Ontario Ministry of Industry and Tourism in co-operation with the Ontario Furniture Manufacturer's Association as a means of promoting national and export markets, according to Mr. Stanley, consisted of 20 contestants narrowed down from a preliminary screening of two hundred entries.

He said manufacturers sent in photographs of the pieces they wished to enter and from these were selected two for each of the ten categories which included dining room, patio and bedroom furniture.

Mr. Stanley said the contest aids manufacturers by giving them awards they can use for advertising purposes. He said it encourages better produce from manufacturers which in turn adds to higher consumer value.

## Student loses \$100 returned next day

It took the loss of a large sum of money belonging to a student last week to prove that people with integrity still do exist.

Ted Millard, head of security, said a student came to him after classes last Wednesday and reported that he had withdrawn \$100 from the bank but had lost it somewhere.

Mr. Millard said, "It was the student's tuition fee and he was very downhearted".

He said another student, Alan Roddy, came to the lost-and-found in the Administration building, the following morning to return the money after he had found it on the second floor of "D" block.

"One student lost it and another student returned it which I think is fantastic," said Mr. Millard.

"One student lost it and another student

returned it which I think is fantastic," said Mr. Millard.

When Mr. Millard told John Dustan, who had lost the money, that the whole amount had been found, the student was "very happy".

According to Mr. Millard, \$160 was lost by someone at the college last year and it, too, was returned.

### Letters

The editors of Coven welcome all letters. Address your letters to The Editor, Coven, Room L103, North Campus. All letters must include the full name and program or address of the sender. Coven reserves the right to edit all contributions.

## Stewardesses train here

by Barbara Guzara

Forty-seven of those pretty girls you see walking around Humber, won't be here for very much longer. They are stewardesses from Nordair Airlines in training and have only a few weeks left out of their five week Flight Attendant Training Course, which started on Aug. 27.

"We used to have the training in Montreal," said Marcel Laurin, the programme co-ordinator, "but we wanted to try out something different. Since Humber offered the facilities we needed, we decided to give it a try."

The Flight Attendant Training Course purchased a DC-8 aircraft, which now enables students to fly from Montreal to Toronto and back. Montreal is the headquarters for Nordair, but they wanted to set up in Ontario, and involve Ontario girls also.

The majority of the girls here at Humber are from Toronto; out of the 47 girls, 14 are from Montreal.

The course involves many facets of airline procedures. Quick tips on make-up will be taught along with grooming. The make-up will be done by Ginny Carr, who is promoting the product Clinique.

Because stewardesses are always around people, they are being taught inter-personal relationships. They have to be cool and alert at all times so they are taught air emergency procedures.

They will be instructed by four supervisors from Nordair, Carol Gareau, Carol Lemoine, Susan Guillet and Ann Richardson. The supervisors will also acquaint the girls with aircraft terminology. These courses will include land evacuation and first aid taught by St. John's ambulance.

The girls get paid the minimum wage for training. At the end of five weeks they will receive \$385. The organizers are trying to receive more money from the Federal Government because the girls aren't being paid enough for their training. Manpower is already involved since it is an educational course.

"The students are still not guaranteed that they will pass the course," said Mr. Laurin. "They are told at the end of five weeks if they have made it or not."

Moe Wanamaker arranged for Nordair to bring their students to Humber.



[Coven photo by Dennis Hauagan]

**LEARNING THE HARD WAY**, nine-year-old Edwin Groot is getting down to earth experience on how to grow things in the garden he bought this summer with some financial help from his mom. For a few days every week since mid-June, Edwin has tended his garden and soon hopes to reap the benefits of his hard work. He says he's not sure he wants to be a farmer.

## Edwin has his problems

*Corn, zinnias and dandelions*

If around harvest time this year you're driving past Humber and see a four-foot farmer complete with overalls, a broad-brimmed straw hat and a long, slender piece of hay dangling from somewhere underneath, don't run into the car ahead while attempting a second look. It's only Edwin Groot trying to sell his vegetables.

Who is Edwin Groot?

Edwin Groot is a nine-year-old, Grade four Greenholm Public School student and potential agronomist. And a professional agronomist is someone he could have

used this summer.

A couple of times a week Edwin rides his bike to his small plot of land behind Humber which he bought with \$4 allowance money (plus an extra \$6 from an encouraging mother). His big plastic orange watering can is usually slung over the handlebar.

He does what he can to bring his young plants to better health but mostly he worries. When this reporter met Edwin he was wondering how to get water to his parched garden because hoses were occupying the ground faucets and spraying

water just out of reach of his crops.

Actually it was surprising to see anything at all growing under conditions similar to those of the Sahara.

With a little help from his mom and dad, Edwin planted his garden in mid-June and now he has a variety of vegetables including corn, tomatoes, cucumber, marigolds, dandelions and zinnias.

After a hard day in the field he wipes the sweat from his brow, climbs on his bike and peddles wearily home.

The life of a farmer is not an easy one, he's probably thinking.

## Thumbing through the doldrums

by Tom Green

There are thousands of cars coming over the hill, fighting for an in, struggling to make it forward by a couple of feet. The morning sun is brilliant and, reflecting off the cars, gives one the impression that this surrealistic scene belongs in a science-fiction novel, an army of armor moving forward with no one daring to get in its way. But it is the atmosphere of chaos that tells you we are in the middle of a transit strike.

This stream of cars just seems to keep flowing and getting nowhere. The streets take in the traffic like a bad meal and like a bad meal gets rid of it at quitting time. Somewhere, and it could be anywhere, in the middle of all this stands these heroic figures: the hitchhikers.

So here we are, the hitchers, risking our lives each time we get into a car, sitting through near misses, having people unload their consciences on us and still having to keep up with the small talk that helps the driver get through the morning.

Mary is 27, married three years. Tonight she is driving from point A to point B in Downsview. She doesn't make it a practice to pick up hitchers because "you hear so many bad things about women and hitchhikers."

"Just last week", she says, "I was reading about a girl in the states who picked up a man. They found her body by the side of the road. It's really scary but with this transit strike and ... well you looked fairly straight and ... Could you get your feet off of my tomatoes?"

A man hears some pretty gruesome stories while hitching.

During the strike most women seem to lose their fear of hitchhiking. Of course there are the stalwarts who refuse to hitch under any circumstances but during a



strike they are a minority. Young and old, pregnant and those not so pregnant, stand on the street corners, thumbs bravely held in the air, fighting their inhibitions even if they always seem to travel in pairs "just in case".

Suddenly the singles bars are on the streets because a transit strike brings out the dudes looking for a "score". There you

are driving down the street and there she is standing there wearing a neat dress to impress the boss, just enough makeup on to keep the office studs away and just the right amount of perfume to let them know she is in the office.

And this young siren is standing on the corner with her well-manicured thumb stuck out. She is going to get a ride. Then some guy will come along and there will be just the right amount of conversation and then ... well, who knows?

Dave is West Indian, single, and drives a '73 Eldorado. He has a problem. Dave has been having trouble "scoring". It's not that he's unsociable, mind you, it's just that lately the girls have all been getting into the back seat. This is a major problem Dave will tell you because they just say where they are going, which just happens to be down the street from where you're going, and then they just sit there watching the scenery go by, grunting or mumbling when you try to start "The Conversation".

"I always pull over and give them a ride. I open the front door so's they can sit next to me but they all go to the back seat. Last Monday I saw this guy and his girl standing there hitchhiking and I pulled over and told the guy to get in the back seat and I say "Girls get to ride up front with me. And the one with the long hair gets in the front seat and it's a guy. You just can't tell no more."

But you, the hitcher, sometimes wait and wait and wait...

"Jeezus, my arm feels like a lead weight. Come on Tom you can do it. With these hundreds of cars passing by you there is one person who'll stop and pick you up.

Where is he? Do what Al says he does in this situation. Make eye contact. It makes them feel guilty ... Christ, they're all looking the other way. Well you've bought

it. You're going to have to walk this last five miles ... Give it a few more minutes... Look at the single car drivers. They must be looking at me and thinking "Look at that poor bastard. I'd give him a ride but I'm in a hurry. Someone else will get him."

... Well where are you?

A beat up Facon pulls over. The driver opens the door.

"Having any problems getting a lift?"

"Nope. I'm getting around faster than I was with the T.T.C."

## Sidewalk planned

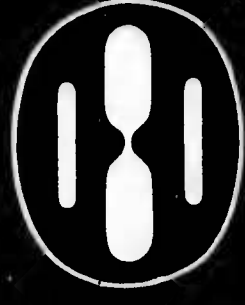
A temporary sidewalk will provide those who use parking lot "1" this winter with rolling hills of clean fresh, snow instead of the mud and puddles of last year.

George Curtis, head of ground maintenance said last month that top soil was being used to grade the area since the way it was last year "it was a damn mess".

The area will be elevated about 15 feet from the edge and seeded for \$300. It would have cost \$3,000 to sod the whole area, but only the edges will be sodded to avoid erosion.

The slight grade will mean better drainage aside from making an attractive appearance. Since trees take "too long to grow" said Mr. Curtis those already there will be left intact and pruned in the spring.

Approximately six hundred tons of earth will be used in the project. Mr. Curtis said the design will fit in with new phases planned by the College.



## **Lockers**

We have been successful in ordering more lockers. They will not arrive before the end of October and at that time we will rent on a first come first served basis.

.....

**Migratory bird hunting permits available at the post office**

.....

## **Grand Prix (Mosport)**

Weekender and Race Day tickets available in the book store.

(Weekender \$20.00

Race day \$9.00 advance)

# Golf champs back for title

by Brian Healy

For the Toronto Maple Leafs it's the Stanley Cup. For the Ottawa Roughriders it's the Grey Cup. For the Montreal Expos, it's the World Series. It represents the ultimate in achievement for them.

As for the members of Humber's golf team, their goal is the successful defense of the Ontario College Athletic Association title. This year there's also something extra. The something extra is the Carling-O'Keefe College and University Golf Championship.

Golf team coach Eric Munding, dean of the Business, reported in an interview that four members of last year's OCAA championship team would be returning.

They are Jeff Howard, last year's team captain, Frank Moretti, Greg Lavern and Mike Paxton. Coach Munding encourages any students interested in playing for the team to contact him.

The naming of Humber's six-man (four starters, two alternates) for the OCAA championship tournament, Oct. 3-4 at the Barrie Golf Club, will be based on players' performances in these events: Sept. 11 - Mohawk College exhibition; Sept. 18 - Sheridan College exhibition; Sept. 22 - Humber College Business Division Tournament; Sept. 23 - Brock University Tournament; Sept. 25 - Centennial College exhibition and Oct. 2 - Seneca College exhibition.

Mr. Munding said there were two major reasons for last year's championship. Firstly, all team members played plenty of golf during the summer months and had prepared themselves for the OCAA tournament. Secondly, the Humber team had the depth and balance which its competitors lacked.

Mr. Munding said Niagara College had the best player in last year's tournament, but unfortunately for Niagara it's a team sport.

He pointed to the Business division's own golf tournament as the reason why all the members of last year's golf team were Business students. The division promotes golf.

# Coven

## SPORTS

### HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

"Business students are encouraged by the faculty to join them and participate in our tournament," Mr. Munding said. "Of course the students always win."

All the members of Humber's golf team played in last year's Business tourney. Those attempting to make this year's squad will play in the tournament as part of the evaluation deciding who makes the team.

The Fourth Annual Business Division Invitational Open Golf Tournament will be held rain or shine on Sunday, Sept. 22 at the Cedarhurst Golf Club in Beaverton. Beaverton is located 65 miles northeast of Toronto on Lake Simcoe.

Mr. Munding said the participation both by students and faculty has been excellent in the past and there is an opportunity for students and staff members to get to know each other better.

Trophies and prizes will be awarded in a variety of categories. Afterwards, a buffet dinner will be prepared and served by the Hotel and Restaurant students.

The buffet dinner will wrap up a busy weekend for the three young men chosen to represent Humber at the Carling-O'Keefe College and University Golf Championship. The tournament runs Sept. 19-21 at the North Halton Golf and Country Club in Georgetown, Ontario.

John Prentice, Carling-O'Keefe's Sales and Promotion Supervisor for the Central (Ontario) Region said college and university athletic associations were invited to send representatives to the tourney. As the association's titleholder, Humber was chosen to represent the OCAA in the tournament.

According to Dick Ruschensky, tourna-

ment chairman and Assistant Director of Athletics at Oakville's Sheridan College, 20 teams will participate. The total includes 11 colleges and nine universities.

The 11 colleges represented are: Mount Royal (Calgary), Cegep de Lionel Croulx (Quebec), St. Clair, Durham, Sheridan, Algonquin, Humber, Fanshawe, Niagara, Centennial and Mohawk.

The nine university teams are: McMaster, Queen's, Carleton, Brock, Waterloo, Windsor, Guelph, Toronto and Lakehead.

These schools have been invited to the tournament on the basis of their performances in last year's College and University Golf Championship and their respective leagues.

Each team will consist of three players,

with all three scores counting in both rounds of the tourney.

The Low Gross Team wins the O'Keefe Cup, individual trophies and team blazers. The Low Individual Gross wins the Sheridan Cup and prizes. Team Best Ball winners are awarded the North Halton Cup.

"I think the Carling-O'Keefe tournament is the best thing that could happen to college sports," said Mr. Munding, Humber's golf coach. "It offers players a true test of their skills against competitors from other parts of Canada."

Along with providing transportation for teams from out of the area, Carling-O'Keefe will pay the teams' hotel bills and provide them with food money.

Asked for his impression of the Carling-O'Keefe tournament site, the North Halton Golf and Country Club, Mr. Munding replied: "It's a championship course."

"All the teams in this tournament are good ones," he said.

This statement is substantiated by the observation that the teams competing this year are either the best of last year's Carling-O'Keefe tournament or chosen as the best representatives of their college or university athletic association.

## See it today

"Margy says, maybe you can recommend Deno Butt, a good abortionist" -- from:



**Humber Little Theatre**

Tuesday, Thursday and Friday this week

12.45 p.m.

Lecture Theatre  
North Campus

Free admission

Sponsored by your  
STUDENT UNION

## S Mouthpiece

The Student Union helps those who help themselves. We've planned a bang-up week for Humber students. Here's a list of the activities that will be happening this week. All that's needed now is your participation.

Impact '74

- |                  |  |
|------------------|--|
| <b>Monday</b>    |  |
| 8.00-10.00       | Free doughnuts & beverage in The Pipe            |
| 12.00-2.00       | Movie in the Student Union lounge                |
|                  | Monster Ball Floater-Lawn                        |
| 12.30            | Tug-O-War - dress up 8 per team in amphitheatre  |
| 1.00-4.00        | Chess in the Concourse                           |
| <b>Tuesday</b>   |  |
| 11.00-12.00      | Blow Ball  |
| 12.00-2.00       | Euchre tournament in the Student Union Lounge    |
| 12.00            | Play in the Lecture Theatre                      |
| 3.00-7.00        | Concert & Bar B.Q. featuring Seadog              |
| <b>Wednesday</b> |  |
| 11.00-12.30      | Basketball toss                                  |
| 12.30-1.30       | Egg throwing in amphitheatre                     |
| 1.30-3.15        | Ping pong tournament in Concourse II             |
| 3.30-8.30        | Movies - Lecture Theatre                         |
|                  | 3.30 - Jesus Christ Superstar                    |
|                  | 5.30 - Day of The Jackal                         |
|                  | 7.30 - Jesus Christ Superstar                    |
| <b>Thursday</b>  |  |
| 11.30-2.30       | Concert - Sweet Blindness                        |
| 12.00            | Play in Lecture Theatre                          |
| 12.00            | Movie in Student Union Lounge                    |
| 4.00             | Pub in Student Union Lounge                      |
|                  | Onion eating contest                             |
| <b>Friday</b>    |  |
| 11.00            | Euchre tournament finals in Student Union Lounge |
| 12.00            | Play in the Lecture Theatre                      |
| 12.30            | "Student's Revenge"                              |
| 3.00             | Monster Ball at Football Field                   |
| 4.00-12.00       | Flying Circus (Pipe)                             |

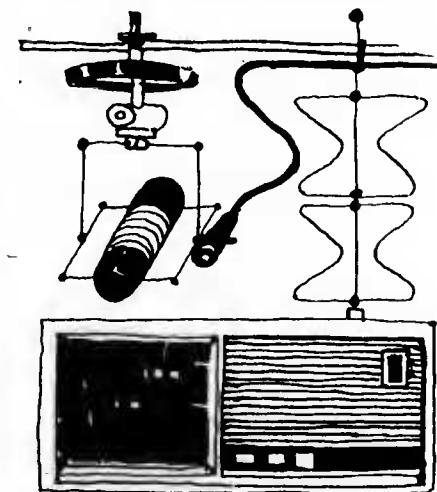
Prizes for all winners

Other activities during the year will be gauged by your participation in Orientation.

## Hear the broadcasting voice of Humber College

Your radio station

C H B R



Listen for the current hits of the day . . . news and sports . . . weather, time, temperature . . . and news of the events taking place at Humber College.

Broadcasting each weekday from 8.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. through convenient speakers located in the Humberger cafeteria!

C H B R

Voiced, written and produced by the Radio Broadcasting students of Humber College.

# HUMBER FACULTY

## We must finish what we started

Let the government of Ontario know

1. Its methods are unjust
2. Its proposals are inequitable
3. Its offer is not enough

The government won't believe your negotiating team but the government can't ignore you

**Your vote is vital  
Every vote counts**

**Vote now  
Vote unanimously**

**Vote No**

**to Management's offer**

This advertisement paid for by :



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**Humber Academic Branch,  
Peter Churchill, President**