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“AND GOD CREATED WOMAN”

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WELCOME TO HUMBER

President's message

I am pleased to join the Board of Governors, Vice-President D. E. Light and the faculty in welcoming you to Humber College.

If you were a member of last year's student body, you may be disappointed to find out that, because of construction hold-ups, our building program at the North Campus has not been completed in time for occupancy, and your classes may have to be temporarily located elsewhere.

You will, however, be reassured to find out that the major construction work is complete and that work on the parking areas is proceeding well.

As a returning student you will be able to renew old friendships among students and staff and to realize that the enthusiasm and drive of last year is undiminished.

If this is your first day, you may feel rather bewildered by the four cam-



pus, the variety of programs and just finding your way around.

Please be assured that all staff members are willing to help with information and directions. Do not hesitate to call on them.

You will find a counsellor at each campus whom you may visit with or without an appointment.

Arising from the team spirit established between faculty and students, Humber College has built a reputation widely acknowledged by the business and industrial communities extending outside the boundaries of York and Etobicoke.

We are pleased that you have chosen to share in the development of this new dimension in education.

G. WRAGG,
President

Registration week quite an ordeal

Inefficient registration procedures marred the first day at Humber for many students.

This year, registration was held at the North Campus on four successive days. The Applied & Liberal Arts Division registered on Monday, September 29th, the Business Division on Tuesday and the Technology and Creative Arts Divisions on Wednesday. Students who missed their regular registration day and those students with special problems registered on Thursday.

The most inefficient of the registration days was Monday. David Buxton, Director of Records and Registration, attributed the inefficiency of Monday's registration to three factors. He believes that the major problem was a lack of adequate space. This problem was amplified by placing the registration line in the main

foyer of the North Campus, a busy thoroughfare. The maintenance staff and those students already in class were repeatedly forced to cross the line, adding to the general confusion and congestion.

Another problem which was somewhat alleviated after the first day was the inexperience of the secretaries operating the different stations. With the exception of Harry Edmunds, the Registrar, none of the staff had any previous experience with registration.

Mr. Buxton said that the difficulty was created by the computer programmers who were late in furnishing timetables.

On Tuesday the Business students had a more efficient registration day. Timetables were available, the registration staff, with a day of practical experience were able to cope with most pro-

blems, and an extra line was added to increase the rate at which students were processed. Leo Benoit, second year Marketing student com-

If the Student Union Cabinet decides to accept a new organization, the Student Consumer Association, Humber students could be flying to London, Rome or Paris for their summer vacations.

According to Matt Hudson, Executive Secretary of the Student Consumer Association (S.C.A.), these and other advantages could be made available to any college or university which joined.

Included in these services would be charter travel at low rates to more destinations, personnel placement at no cost to the student through computerized national selection, and free block booking which would save the subscriber a substantial sum on big-name entertainment.

"There is no fee for those colleges or universities wishing to join," said Mr. Hudson, "and withdrawal can be made simply by writing a letter of resig-

Mr. Hudson emphasized that "the S.C.A. is a non-profit, non-political organi-

by
Phil McPhedran

zation, which hopefully will be spread across many Canadian campuses."

"The S.C.A. will unite the strength of student consumers in order to improve the overall standard of living for students throughout Canada," he added.

In addition, Mr. Hudson hopes that his organization will study consumer problems and make recommendations for their solutions. This would involve bringing the view of student consumers to the attention of governments, trades and industry.

The Trans Canada Student Services Limited is the company making the initial investment in the S.C.A. with the hope of considerable financial return in the future.

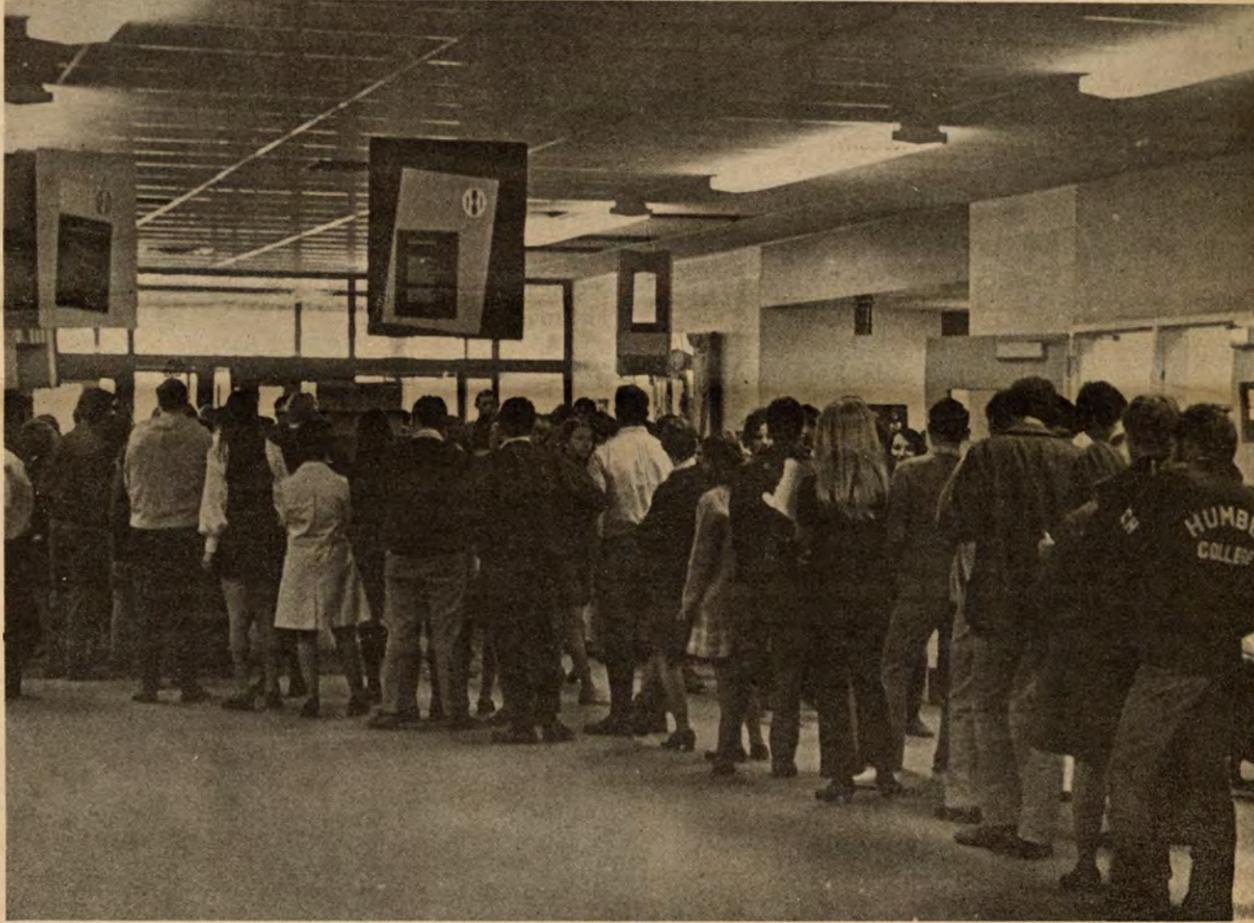
Mr. Hudson believes that the S.C.A. could present a strong united student voice to the government, public and business. It could also

be the watchdog of consumer interests of its subscribers and individual members.

Jim Beatty, President of the Student Union, gave his opinion of the S.C.A.; "I am going to ask Mr. Hudson to speak to our Cabinet to explain more fully the objectives and procedures which his organization intends to follow."

"It was reportedly almost unanimous," said Mr. Beatty, "at a recent conference of Community Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology Student Association of Ontario that the S.C.A. was moving into fields that CAATSAO felt was its own domain. The predominant feeling was that this might not be a sound business venture to join."

Mr. Beatty, when questioned on his personal opinion, said, "Any association that might provide Humber students with food or gasoline reductions is definitely to be welcomed until such time when the colleges set up a similar program."



Applied and Liberal Arts students were initiated by Humber's registration queue. Approximate waiting time from the end of this line was three hours.

Representation being studied

A new system of representation is being studied by the Student Union.

Last academic year every class in each division elected one representative. These representatives then elected three among themselves to sit on the Student Union Cabinet.

Jim Beatty, Student Union President believes that this system is effective but it does not allow equal representation. He explained, "The number of students in each division varies and since a particular division is allowed only three votes, each student in the College does not have an equal voice."

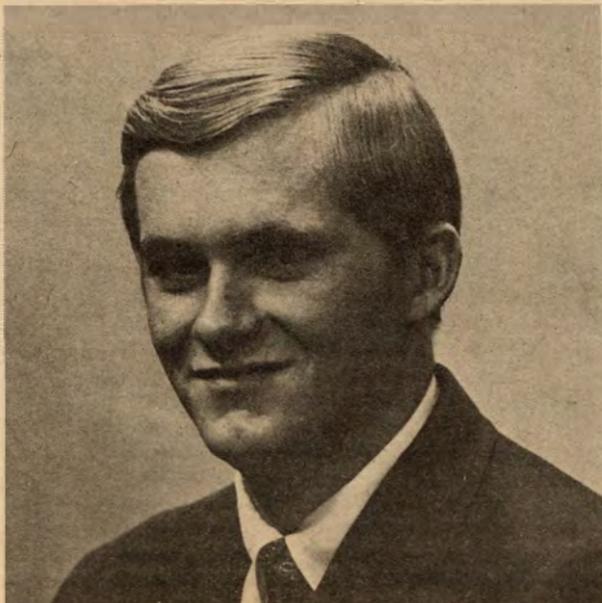
This year the Student Union will try to reorganize the representation structure. Mr. Beatty hopes to form a system in which there will be an individual representative for 20 or 25 students in each division. Each division would be given a number of seats on the Cabinet determined by the enrollment in the division. Individual representatives

would elect or appoint delegates to occupy Cabinet seats.

Mr. Beatty has appointed a committee to investigate the feasibility of the system.

However, until a new structure can be organized and approved by the Student

Union, last year's representatives will maintain their status on the Cabinet.



Jim Beatty
Student Union President

Courses dropped for lack of interest

by
Blake Fisher

A lack of student interest and budget cutbacks have eliminated some of Humber's new courses.

The Applied and Liberal Arts Division has abandoned three major courses and several proposed English electives. "Insufficient enrollment" was the reason given by Vice-president Doug Light for the elimina-

tion of a proposed full-time Law Enforcement course, under the direction of Al Coleclough. "But it will be included in the evening courses as a part of the Continuing Education Program," he added. A Radio and Television Arts course and a two year Arts and Science program were dropped for the same reason.

In the Creative Arts Division, two courses have been dropped; the Design Technician, and Plastic and Glass Technician.

The Technology Division has discontinued Instructional Control, Quality Control, and Civil Technicians.

A Nursing course will be offered at Humber for the first time this semester, in co-operation with St. Joseph's Hospital. The 35 girls accepted in the course will receive their practical training at the hospital, and attend classes in theory at Humber College. On completion of the two year course, the girls will be examined for their Registered Nursing Certificates.

DIRECTOR OF STUDENT SERVICES

Scott appointed to new position

A new administrative position, Director of Student Services, has been created following the reorganization of Humber's administrative structure.

Doug Scott, formerly Director of Admissions, was appointed to the new post September 15.

Mr. Scott's new duties will involve co-ordinating all non-academic services for the students such as, job placement, health services, counselling, athletics and student liaison.

Previously, each of these areas was the responsibility of a separate administrator. In the restructured system these individuals are now responsible to Mr. Scott rather than the President or Vice-President.

In October 1968, Mr. Scott joined the staff of Humber College as Admissions Officer. In April of this year he was named Director of Admissions, a post he held until this new appointment.

While at the College Mr. Scott has been working towards his Master of Education degree. He expects to complete those studies next year.

Mr. Scott sees this academic year as one of intense involvement for both the students and staff of the college.

He said that Humber's growth rate over the past two years has been "fantastic" The college is now at a point where basic guidelines in both academic and non-academic areas are being introduced.

"This is the time to establish the role students will play later," Mr. Scott said.

He noted that Student Services can insure that the "personal touch" does not give way to cold impersonality as Humber grows in size. This can be achieved, Mr. Scott believes, by encouraging involvement and interaction between the faculty and students.

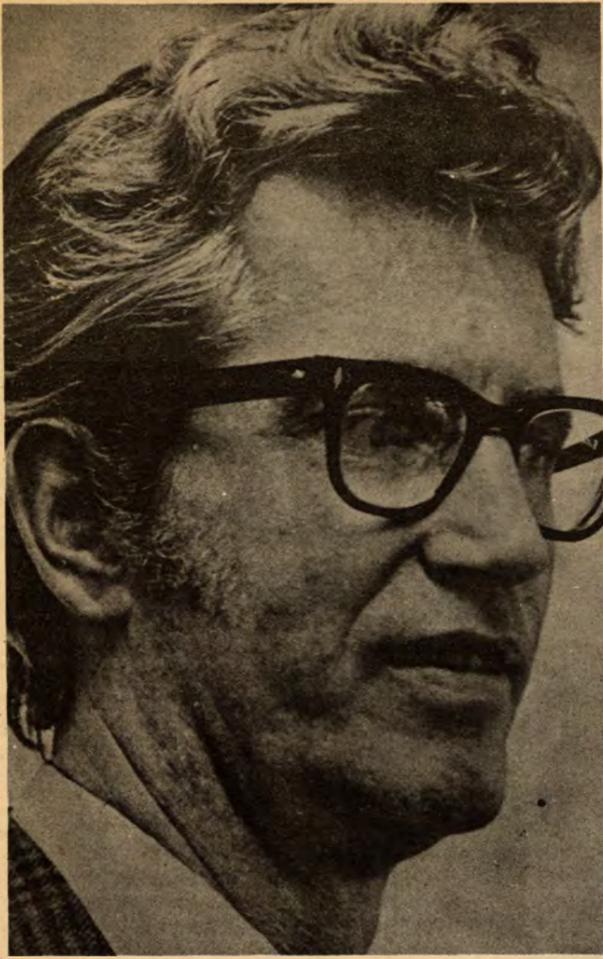
To encourage student participation, all of Humber's standing committees will have at least one non-voting student representative. The students must have what Mr. Scott termed "social duty" to respond to and become part of activities throughout the college.

"On the other hand," Mr. Scott explained, "the structure of all staff committees is such that faculty will be invited and encouraged to participate in various policy-making areas of the college."

In addition, all meetings of the Committee on Academic Affairs have been declared open sessions, enabling both students and staff to at least observe this essential operation of the college.

students' surveys were consulted before the four major routes were mapped.

Anticipating "some frustrations and misunderstandings" the report states that final routes will be established by the end of the first week of classes, based upon student needs.



Doug Scott
Director of Student Services

New buses ease transportation problem

One of last year's major problems--transportation to and from the North Campus--has been solved.

With the purchase of four additional buses, an adequate shuttle service now links the isolated North Campus with major Toronto Transit Commission terminals.

According to a recent report prepared by Ken Stagg, Chairman of Humber's Transportation Committee, a present total of seven buses will be used to transport students from various TTC route connections to the North Campus. The buses will also be available for student field trips.

Although Humber's bus system has been greatly extended, there is still no charge for the service. The TTC, taxis, and trains have exclusive rights to collect

fares for transportation in Metropolitan Toronto.

Refusing to provide bus service to the North Campus, the TTC explained that such a route would not be economical, and that TTC vehicles are not permitted to pick up or discharge passengers on Highway 27. Mr. Stagg's report speculated that the Commission would not likely allow one of its buses to make a left turn from Highway 27, due to high speed traffic.

The routes were determined following extensive research by the nine-member Committee. TTC representatives and Marketing

Advisers named

This semester, Humber College has initiated a program to expand the Counselling Service.

In each division a number of instructors have been selected to act as Student Advisers. The academic divisions have co-operated by reducing their teaching loads to give the Advisers more time to spend dealing with the problems of small groups and individual students.

In addition to Counsellors Florence Martyn on the North Charles Hawkes on the South and Queensway II, and Dr. Fred Scott and Cy Bulanda on the Queensway I Campus, the following have been appointed Advisers within their divisions:

<u>Adviser</u>	<u>Location</u>
Business Division	
Mrs. Joan Girvain	North Campus
Mr. Andy Anundson	North Campus
Creative Arts	
Mr. Tom Chambers	North Campus
Mr. Bob Barker	North Campus
Technology Division	
Mr. Rudie Jansen	South Campus
Applied and Liberal Arts	
Mr. Larry Richards	Queensway II
Mr. Paul Thompson	North Campus
Manpower and Apprenticeship	
Miss Ann Thon	Queensway I
Mr. Gary Beer	Queensway I
Mr. Roy Patton	Queensway I

Page One

If you have been offended by our cover, please accept our apologies. Neither obscenity nor sensationalism were our motives.

In keeping with our policy of maintaining a flexible, unique style, and experimenting with various layout techniques, we occasionally print a full page photo on Page One. It seemed to us that an artfully photographed nude would make an appropriate cover, considering the intended theme of our feature on Page Five.

A similar situation last year, involving Ad Hoc photos, sparked negative reactions almost exclusively from indignant parents.

Ad Hoc is a studentpaper, sponsored by student funds, and will accept ONLY the censure of Humber students.

Mr. Scott has more than 10 years of educational experience to apply to his new job.

In 1957 he received an honours BA degree in modern language and literature from the University of Toronto.

After accepting a post at Riverdale Collegiate in east Toronto, Mr. Scott began work on his MA in language and literature, completing it in 1962.

Mr. Scott then shifted to R. H. King Collegiate becoming head of the English Department. The next year he moved to Alberta to teach for a year and a half.

He then returned to Ontario to become an associate head of English at Langstaff Secondary School in Thornhill.

While employed at Langstaff, Mr. Scott studied psychology at York University's evening college. During this same period of time he became involved in measurement and evaluation testing at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education.

Building to be finished

Jan. 15

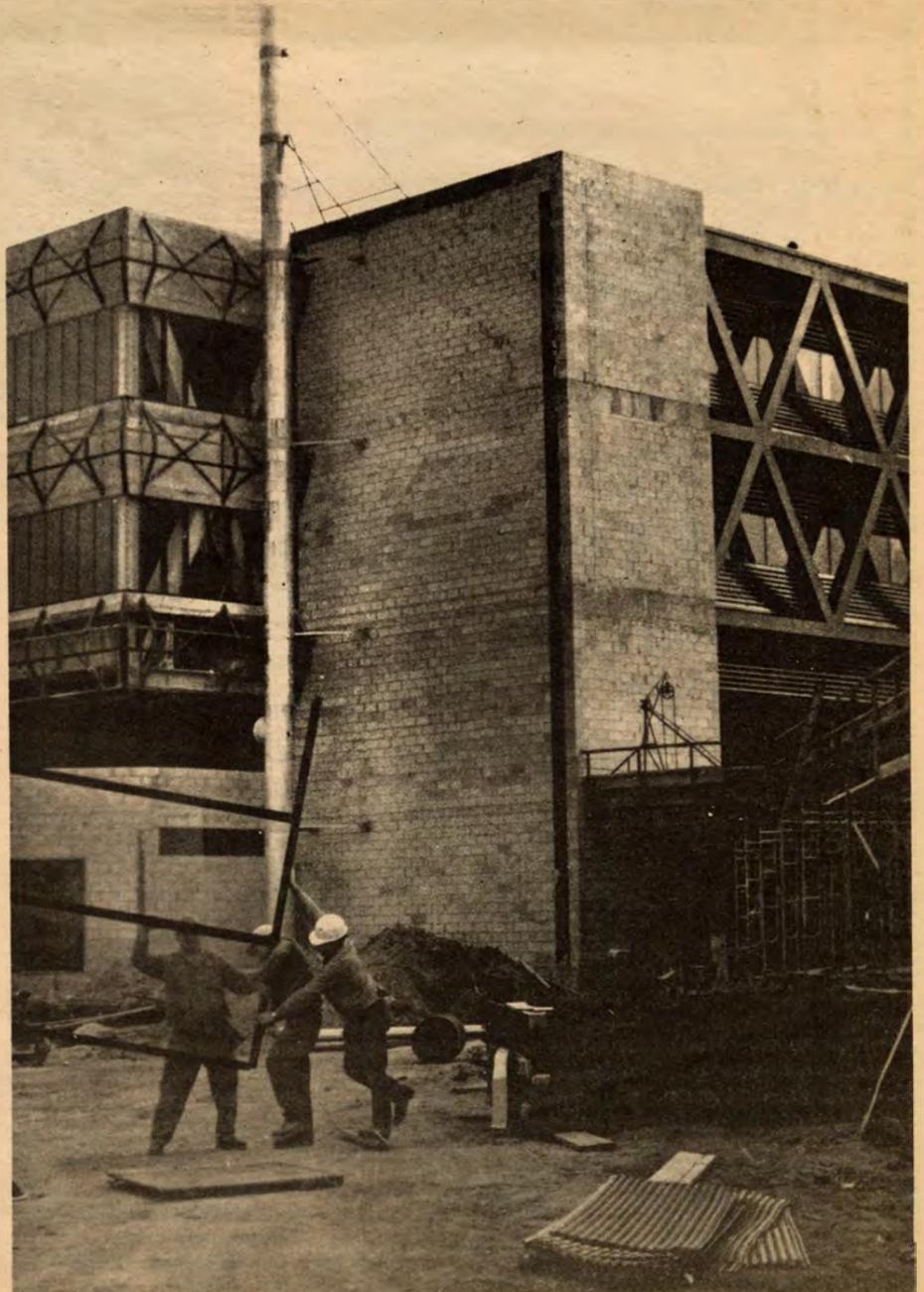
Completion of Humber College's \$5 million construction program, Phase II, has been postponed until January 15, next year.

The delay was caused by an Electrical Union's dispute and the resulting construction site lock-out during the summer.

While work on the new 120 classroom building continues, approximately 600 students from the General Arts and Business divisions will attend classes at the site of the old Queensway Public School, Queensway Campus No. 2.

Vice President Doug Light stated that the old public school building will be vacated after the first semester. The students now using that building will move to the new facilities at the North Campus.

Mr. Light added that the old building has been leased by Humber for several years as a safeguard to be used in the event of future construction delays.



Work continues on Humber's Phase II. When completed in mid-January, it will accommodate the Business and Applied and Liberal Arts Divisions.

Student Union Structure

The administrative duties of the Student Union are handled by the Student Union Executive. The Executive is made up of; Jim Beatty, President of the Student Union, Dave Bartlett, Vice-President, Bev Kee, Vice-President, Betti Flora, Secretary and Doug Smith, Treasurer.

Four of the five member executive were elected by the student body last April, the treasurer was appointed by the four elected members. The President of the Student Union serves as chairman on the Student Union Cabinet.

STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

The Student Affairs Committee is the corporate body of the Student Union. Five members of the Student Union Executive, a member of the Board of Governors, A faculty advisor from the Student Services, the Athletic Director and either the President or Vice-President

make up the Committee. The Chairman of the S.A.C. is a student, this year Doug Jeffries.

Although the Student Union Cabinet is the Decision making body of the Student Union, the S.A.C. has the power to overrule cabinet decisions.

STUDENT JUDICIARY BOARD

The student Judiciary Board is Humber's law-making, law-enforcing body. The board is responsible for campus security and the initiation of regulations governing the conduct of the student body. Any student accused of misconduct must appear before the board for judgement.

The S.J.B. has the power to suspend, expel and fine students for breaches of regulations on the campuses or at any college-sanctioned activity.

STUDENT UNION CABINET

The Student Union Cabinet is the decision-making body of the Student Union. The Cabinet is made up of; the Student Union Executive, representatives from each division, an athletic representative, representatives from the Queensway Man-

power campus, a member of the "Ad Hoc" staff and a non-voting faculty advisor from Student Services.

The function of the Cabinet is to review, discuss and take action upon all Student Union affairs and policy.

STUDENT UNION EXECUTIVE

INTERNAL AFFAIRS

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

ASSOCIATIONS CLUBS COMMITTEES

ATHLETICS

INTRAMURAL SPORTS INTER-COLLEGE SPORTS

The Athletic Department is headed by Harry Pasternak. All sports whether they be on the intramural or inter-college level and all athletic equipment is the responsibility of this department. The Athletic Department is directly responsible to the Student Union Cabinet. All activities must meet the approval of the Student Union.

DIVISIONAL REPRESENTATIVES

INDIVIDUAL REPRESENTATIVES (See page two)

STUDENT BODY

Orientation '69

Wednesday

Orientation '69 will blast off with "Concert Under the Big Top".

The Concert will be held on Wednesday, October 15 at 7:30 p.m. in a gigantic tent at the North Campus. Jamie Taylor and the Climax Showband, The Hyde, and Christopher Edward Campaign will supply the sound. Tickets may be purchased in advance from the Student Union office for \$1.50 and at the door for \$2.00.

Thursday

The Lazan stables is the name to remember. Located at Markham Road and Steels Avenue, it will be the scene of a corn and weiner roast beginning at 5 P.M. Thursday October 16, A hayride will follow, and a dance called the

"Hayloft Stomp" will climax the evening's activities - Well worth the \$1.50 per person admission charge.

Friday

Classes will be cancelled on Friday, October 17. The highlights of the days are: a reception in the North Campus cafeteria, free movies, various co-ed races, the annual canoe race and a Monster Ball game.

The reception begins at 10 A.M. During the reception, members of the Administration, Student Union and Humber's clubs will be available to answer any questions. Tea, coffee and cookies will be served.

Starting at 10 A.M., three feature length movies will be shown in the auditorium. They are: Bonnie and Clyde, Cool Hand Luke and W.C.

Fields', My Little Chickadee.

The various competitive events including the orange stocking race, an egg throwing contest and a sock race, will begin at noon.

The grand finale of the races will be Humber's annual Canoe Race. This race is open to any member of the faculty or student body. It is a gruelling test of endurance for any contestant who dares to subject himself to the frigid waters of the Humber River. A trophy will be presented to the winner.

The rivalry started by last years' Monster Ball game will be renewed when the South Campus meets Queensway II and the winner takes on the North.

The "Swamp Caper" will end Friday's fun. It will start at 8:00 p.m. in the valley behind the North

Campus. Records will supply the sound; a bonfire, the atmosphere.

Saturday

On Saturday October 18, a wind-up dance will be held at the Pine Valley Ranch. Music will be provided by "8th Day". The ranch will be licensed under the Liquor Control Act for those 21 years of age and over, who wish to drink. Trophies will be presented to the winners of Friday's races. This year's Frosh Queen will be crowned. Admission to the dance will be \$1.50 per person and \$2.50 a couple.

The Student Union will provide transportation to and from all events during Orientation. Maps will be supplied for those with their own transportation.

Building strike necessitates shift of classes

Some students will find themselves jumping from campus to campus this semester.

The building strike during the summer has necessitated a shift of classes and classrooms.

Phase II was meant to be completed by the beginning of the first semester this year. However, now it will be ready for occupation by the start of the second semester.

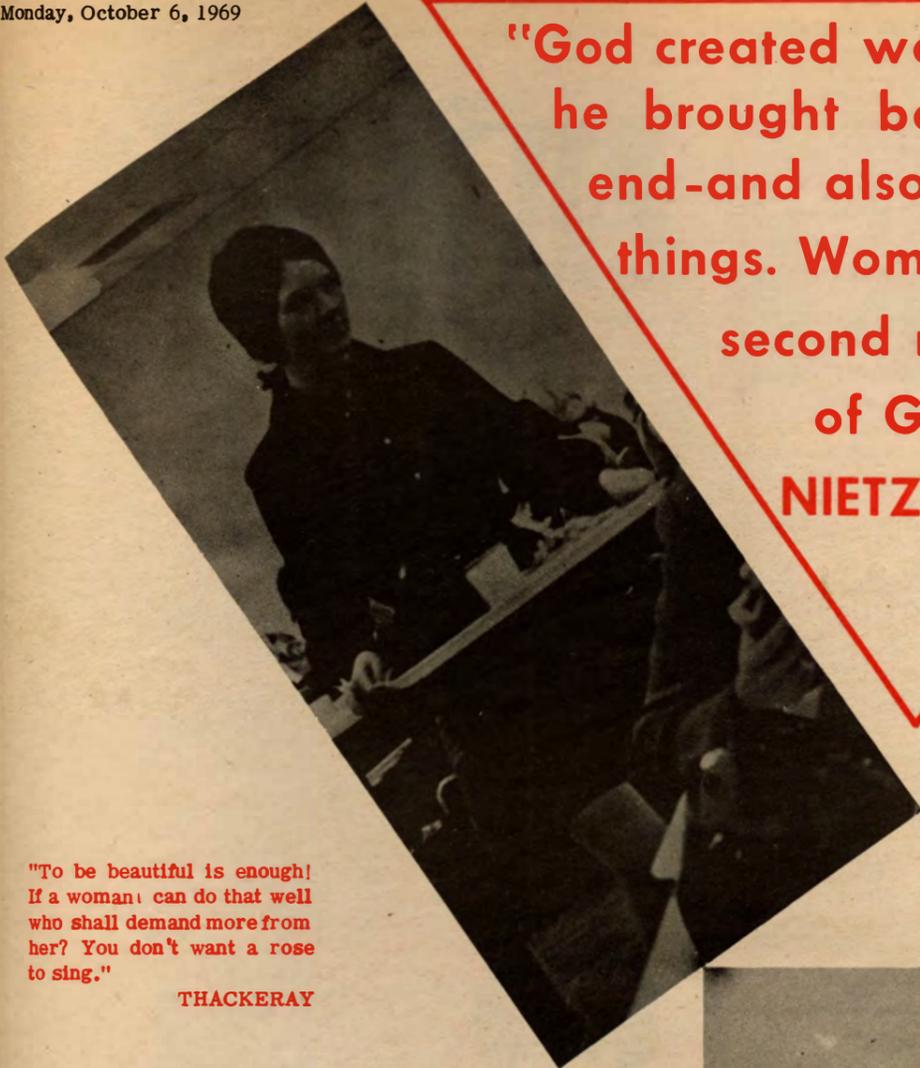
Queensway 11 (the Public School) is being used for the General Arts students and Business students until

January. It will then be kept as a safeguard for any overflow of students during the construction of Phase 111 which begins April 1970 and should be completed in two years.

The South campus should be vacated by 1971, hopefully during the construction of Phase 111.

Vice-President Light stated, "the remaining Queensway campus will be used for at least 9 or 10 years until its lease expires and the North Campus can absorb the remaining students."

**"God created woman. In the act
he brought boredom to an
end-and also many other
things. Woman was the
second mistake
of God."
NIETZSCHE**

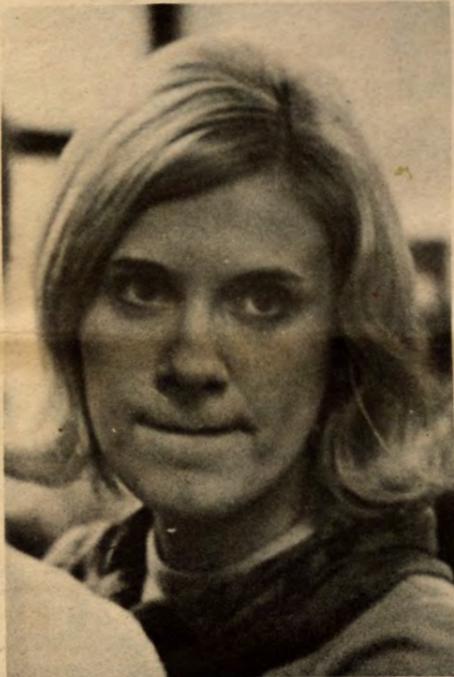


**"To be beautiful is enough!
If a woman can do that well
who shall demand more from
her? You don't want a rose
to sing."**

THACKERAY

**"To describe women, the pen
should be dipped in the humid
colors of the rainbow, and
the paper dried with the dust
gathered from the wings of a
butterfly."**

DIDEROT



**"Women are the poetry of
the world in the same sense
as the stars are the poetry
of heaven. Clear, light-
giving, harmonious, they are
the terrestrial planets that
rule the destinies of man-
kind."**

HARGRAVE

**"The substance of our lives
is woman. All other things
are irrelevancies, hypocri-
sies, subterfuges. We sit
talking of politics, and all
the while our hearts are
filled with memories of
women and the capture of
women."**

MOORE



**"Honor to women! They twine
and weave the roses of
heaven into the life of man;
they unite us in the fascinat-
ing bonds of love; and, con-
cealed in the modest veil of
their graces, they cherish
carefully the eternal fire of
delicate feeling with holy
hands."**

SCHILLER



Editorial Page



Registration ...Frustration

Registration week at any college or University is almost always plagued by endless queues and misplaced forms.

For this reason, most people seem to accept their fate on registration day with the fatalistic resignation of a condemned multitude. Now and then, however, a distraught and disbelieving student or faculty member implores of no one in particular, "Why must registration day be such an ordeal?"

The truth of the matter is that registering at a relatively small college such as Humber should not take several hours, as it did for many students this year.

There were two very basic mistakes made in the planning of registration activities.

The first mistake was made by allowing students to come at their own convenience. On the surface, this liberal gesture may have seemed like a good idea. However, it proved to be impractical because most students arrived either early in the morning or at the noon hour. The people in charge of registra-

tion could not cope with the sudden influxes of aspiring scholars and the result was congestion, chaos and frustration.

The second glaring error was a sin of omission. There was absolutely no excuse for being forced to stand in line for hours while waiting to be duly processed and computerized. This problem was compounded because the line was causing a bottle neck in the main hall and effectively blocking the front doors of the building.

A simple solution to this situation would have been to give students a number after they had finished their time-tables and were ready for registration. Had this been done, they could have sat in the cafeteria or, time permitting, even left the building.

In that way, students could have at least relaxed while awaiting their turn to go through the actual gauntlet of paying fees, being photographed, and generally undergoing the transformation from human being to computer punch card.

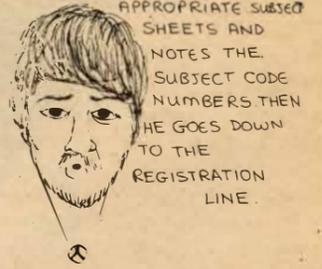
BEING A STUDENT AT HUMBER I'M OFTEN ASKED, WHY DO STUDENTS GROW HAIR AND BECOME MILITANT ONCE THEY REACH COLLEGE



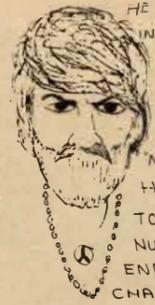
WELL, YOU SEE, WHEN A GUY FIRST COMES TO COLLEGE HE GOES THROUGH "REGISTRATION" FIRST HE WAITS FOR AN INTERVIEW WITH THE DEPT. HEAD. AFTER THE INTERVIEW HE PICKS UP A BLANK TIME-TABLE, A MASTER TIME-TABLE AND A SPECIAL ENGLISH ELECTIVE TIME-TABLE



AFTER HOURS OF ORGANIZING AND REORGANIZING HE MAY ASSEMBLE A DECENT PERSONAL TIMETABLE. AFTER GETTING IT APPROVED HE THEN SIGNS THE APPROPRIATE SUBJECT SHEETS AND NOTES THE SUBJECT CODE NUMBERS THEN HE GOES DOWN TO THE REGISTRATION LINE



THE DAMN LINE MOVES LIKE A SNAIL THE STUDENT SWEATS AND SWEATS HIS LEGS GET SORE HE MAY EVEN CRY WHEN HE FINALLY REACHES THE TABLES



HE IS SYSTEMATICALLY INTERROGATED, FILED, PUSHED, SHOVED, SLOTTED, HUSTLED INTO A ROOM WHERE HE HAS A "MUG" TAKEN AND HIS NAME CHANGED TO A SEVEN DIGIT NUMBER. AT THE END OF IT HE'S CHARGED \$185.00 AND TOLD THAT HIS TIME-TABLE IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE AT ANY TIME. THIS KIND OF HASSEL WOULD MAKE ANY ONE HAIRY AND MILITANT

THERE IS ONE CONSOLATION HOWEVER. WE'RE ALL IN IT TOGETHER



Student Consumer Association could benefit Humber students

The Student Union Cabinet could be making a mistake if it does not pass a motion accepting the Student Consumer Association (S.C.A.).

The main argument for joining the S.C.A. is the old adage that one does not look a gift horse in the mouth. Membership in this organization is free, and can be terminated at any time. Therefore, on this basis alone there is nothing to lose by joining the S.C.A.

The three main ideas emanating from the organization are: a low cost charter plan to many destinations; a personnel placement plan for graduating students and a block booking scheme that would drastically reduce the cost of big-name entertainment.

Other ideas under consideration are a housing co-operative. The S.C.A. is involved in dialogues with all major companies relating to these fields.

The S.C.A. is offering the student body of Humber College many advantages that might not be available other wise. All of the programs the S.C.A. is offering would stand on their own merits as valuable additions to any college or university.

Considering the relatively unproven status of community college graduates, any placement plan that would put students into jobs where they can prove themselves is an obvious advantage. The personnel placement plan is as yet, a new idea. However, there is only one way to test a new idea, and that is to put it into practice.

The S.C.A. proposes a new outlook on the field of personnel

placement. The graduate will not be regarded as a one dimensional object with just intellect, but as a three dimensional person, having aptitude and personality as well. The job available will also be regarded as three dimensional.

The student will be required at no cost to fill out a questionnaire which will then be fed into a computer able to judge the aptitude and personality of an applicant.

From this would come matched cards indicating to the firm and student whom they should get in touch with.

Jim Beatty, Student Union President, recently attended a College of Applied Arts and Technology Student Association of Ontario conference where he assessed the general feeling toward the S.C.A. as "CAATSA stands opposed to interference in any way in fields they consider their own."

However, until such time as Humber has the right to consider any plan that might benefit the college in any manner whatsoever.

CAATSAO also felt that this "might not be a sound business venture to join".

Besides this being a sweeping generalization it would be advantageous to find out exactly what they mean by a 'business venture'

Firstly, the S.C.A. is not a business in the sense that it is a company or a firm. It cannot as a business go bankrupt or become insolvent in the normal sense. Only Trans Canada Student Services can cause the

demise of the organization by withdrawing its funds.

Mr. Beatty mentioned in his capacity as President of Humber College's Student Union, "I personally feel that any association or organization that might provide students with a reduction in food or gasoline is definitely to be welcomed until such time as CAATSO sets up a similar program."

If and when the students feel the S.C.A. is moving onto dangerous ground, either politically or economically, a letter of resignation can then be issued by the Student Consumer Association.

We feel that the Cabinet would be doing a great dis-service to the student body if it does not at least temporarily accept the S.C.A.

Ad Hoc defined

One of the basic principles upon which a campus paper operates is freedom. Ad Hoc's freedom of editorial policy is its most cherished precept.

Material submitted is subject only to rules of basic English usage, libel and copyright laws. No attempt is made to censor copy.

Any student can contribute to Ad Hoc. Letters to the editor are invited, and a column is reserved for any student or staff member at Humber who chooses to take advantage of it. Cartoonists, photographers and

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poets are always in demand. Ad Hoc also requires reliable contacts on all four campuses if it is to maintain the effective coverage of campus news that has already won it acclaim as one of the best campus papers in the province.

enough to express them. With the involvement of even more of the student body Ad Hoc could become a true forum of campus opinion. Many students have already indicated an interest by writing for Ad Hoc. Surely other students will be willing to commit themselves. Ad Hoc is a medium with whatever potency you choose to give it. We are waiting for you.

A word from D. E. Light

On behalf of the faculty I would like to extend a sincere welcome to the students returning to Humber College and those entering our institution for the first time. We wish for you in the coming academic year, achievement of your goals, satisfaction in your day to day activities, and above all, the further development of an inquiring mind.

This is your College. We trust that you will participate in its growth. You will find that you have the opportunity to influence in a positive way all aspects of the College operation, please do so.



D.E. Light Vice President

It will be apparent to you in a very short time that at Humber College you are treated as a mature individual with authority to make your own decisions. The attitude of the staff and administration towards the student body may best be summarized in the phrase freedom with responsibility. We hope that you will adopt this slogan as one of your precepts.

Doug E. Light, Vice President

Comment

Bill Armstrong is a second year GAS student at Humber College. Last year he was the editor of Humbug, an underground student paper, and a candidate for president of the Student Union.

The opinions expressed in the following comment by Mr. Armstrong do not necessarily coincide with Ad Hoc's editorial policies.

When assessing the relationship between Humber College and the local business community, one question is immediately brought to mind. Is Humber a truly independent institution or merely a convenient auction block, assuring a full stock of corporate sheep?

One glance at the college calendar is enough to realize the vast preponderance of strictly "employment oriented" courses. One look at the College's public relations and advertising hand-outs leaves visions of those ads in pulp magazines promising "prestige", "security" and most important, "a bigger piece of the action". Is the college merely an intellectual storm sewer,

keeping kids off of the street, catching the run-off from universities and providing old men with niches in the bureaucracy?

According to the glib proclamations of the College, we are a "student oriented" institution. Reality, however, is another story. We have a token contingent of liberal arts (hence, non-employable) students, a token elective in even the most strongly job oriented programs and an impotent representation in the government of the school.

Surely this is a great distance from being "student oriented."

On the other hand, the school is run like a corporation. Fathered by that monument of



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greed and patronage, the Ontario Government, the College seems to be just another cog in their plan to run our lives. And a good plan it is! Try to get some questions answered some day. Your department head will refer you to the President, who may in turn, refer you to the Board of Governors or the Academic Affairs Committee. These bodies can then shrug and tell you to see Mr. Sisco, Director of the Applied Arts and Technology Branch of the Dept. of University Affairs who has access to the Council of Regents. They in turn can refer you to the Deputy Minister of Education, Mr. McCarthy who just happens to have an "in" with the Minister of Education, Mr. Davis. Mr. Davis, incidentally, is almost always unavailable.

Can the students solve these problems? Who knows?

The first and most obvious concern should be in creating a fundamental change in the attitudes of the students. Complacency is the ally of suppression. Students should not humbly accept the scraps of benefit tossed their way but should actively try to control their own destiny. Basic assumptions that come to mind are;

1. You are not here to provide fodder for an impersonal industrial giant.

2. The three major constituencies of the College, administration faculty and the student body will all benefit from an equal sharing of both freedom and responsibility.

3. Your educational experience should be gauged in the light of its greatest potential - certainly we have advanced, but how much further could we go?

Another, step in correcting the inequities of the system is a complete re-evaluation of the relationship between graduates and employers. The student has the right to have these three basic questions answered.

1. What is the purpose of your business besides making money?

2. What sort of creative challenge does your company offer a young man?

3. How is your company involved in making this a better world?

You would have difficulty getting any answers to these questions from industry, not to mention getting answers that indicate anything less than a total disregard for the needs of humanity. However, if the questions cannot be answered satisfactorily, the effort of attending College and the lifetime devoted to the company will be both meaningless and immoral. Further, the resources of the College are being wasted if this problem is not met.

Can Humber rationalize the existence of a public institution that does nothing more than train people for private industry? If G.M. wants a man to put on front left hub-caps, who should train him, the taxpayer?

Humber won't truly be a "community" College until it pulls its collective head out of the sand and comes to grips with the problems in and around it. Until then, we are all hapless residents of "co-option College."

Genesis - last chapter

In the end, There was Earth, and it was with form and beauty,
And man dwelt upon the lands of the Earth, the meadows and trees
And he said, "let us build our dwellings in this place of beauty".
And he build cities and covered the Earth with concrete and steel,
And the meadows were gone, And man said, "It is good".

On the second day, man looked upon the waters of the Earth.
And man said, "Let us put our waste in the waters that the dirt will be washed away".
And man did.
And the waters became polluted and foul in their smell.
And man said, "It is good".

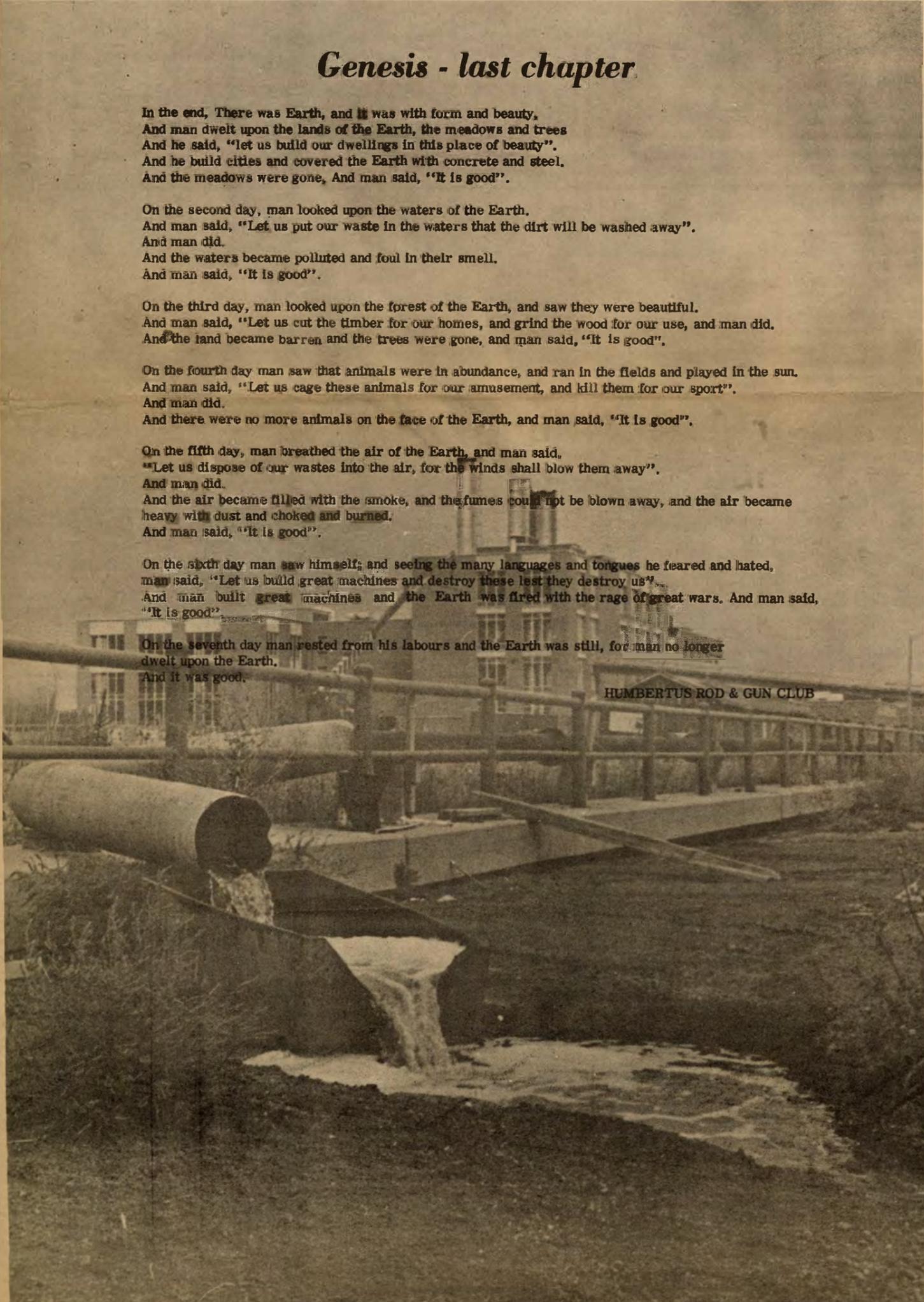
On the third day, man looked upon the forest of the Earth, and saw they were beautiful.
And man said, "Let us cut the timber for our homes, and grind the wood for our use, and man did.
And the land became barren and the trees were gone, and man said, "It is good".

On the fourth day man saw that animals were in abundance, and ran in the fields and played in the sun.
And man said, "Let us cage these animals for our amusement, and kill them for our sport".
And man did.
And there were no more animals on the face of the Earth, and man said, "It is good".

On the fifth day, man breathed the air of the Earth, and man said,
"Let us dispose of our wastes into the air, for the winds shall blow them away".
And man did.
And the air became filled with the smoke, and the fumes could not be blown away, and the air became heavy with dust and choked and burned.
And man said, "It is good".

On the sixth day man saw himself, and seeing the many languages and tongues he feared and hated,
man said, "Let us build great machines and destroy these lest they destroy us".
And man built great machines and the Earth was fired with the rage of great wars. And man said,
"It is good".

On the seventh day man rested from his labours and the Earth was still, for man no longer dwelt upon the Earth.
And it was good.



Sport Editorial

Humber's students have started yet another semester while the Athletic Department starts another season; this time we hope with a little more organization and spectator support.

With this student participation so desirable it is difficult to reason why a \$4 all purpose ticket was shoved in front of every Frosh which he could purchase for cold cash (no credit). In place of this blatant merchandising, why not a small admission charge at each event or better yet no charge at all.

What is the activity fee used for? Maybe this was an attempt by the Athletic Department to raise enough funds to buy tennis courts to be placed somewhere on the "back forty" for the Varsity Tennis Tournament which Humber will host on October 31.

This wholesale wheeling and dealing of tickets with athletic "types" scouring the halls in search of Frosh is reminiscent of the great "Humber College Athletic Draw"; by the way who did win that draw?

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The problem of student conduct at athletic and associated events last year was some what of a problem. The "Goon Squad" known as the Judiciary Committee just couldn't hack it. The arm bands worn by the Judiciary Force do not command the respect of a uniform and a gun; while lining an arena with cops can be costly and sometimes foolhardy.

Athletic Director Harry Pasternak came upon the idea of using Pinkerton Security Guards as an alternative. They do not always command the respect that a policeman does, but neither do they raise the ire of a spirited crowd as one of Toronto's finest does while

ejecting a drunken student from the premises.

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Finally someone has tired of the sparse crowds attending Humber's hockey games. At long last, obviously the result of some deepthinking, the Varsity hockey games are scheduled for Saturday nights. Now those academically oriented students who are tied up with studies during the week will be able to attend the games.

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Last season when the games took place during the week, sometimes cutting into class hours, it was beyond all hope of having a sizable crowd of fans on hand to spur on the Maroon and Gold; but blunders have not yet been eliminated.

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At present in the possession of the Athletic Department are approximately twenty field lacrosse sticks. Now many of us are familiar with the game of box lacrosse with a stick of minimum length 42" inches and width of 6 inches, but these monstrosities are five feet long and ten inches wide. Field lacrosse is not played in Ontario to any great degree, except at some obscure private girl's school or Indian Reserve, so why not buy box lacrosse sticks which could be used indoors or out. If a student takes a liking to box lacrosse there are any number of teams in the area that he could join to further his interest. A budding field lacrosse player has no outlet to further this activity other than a U. S. college such as Cornell or in England where it is considered a girl's game.

But all is not lost, some brave students in the Creative Arts Division have volunteered to restring the lacrosse webbing in the form of a much needed tennis net.



Tennis Anyone?

OH WHERE, OH WHERE are those new tennis courts? Humber's controversial tennis courts have not been erected as yet, but Ralph Barnes, Creative Arts, is already in full swing. The Athletic department has scheduled an Invitational Tennis Tournament for October 31, but something is missing -- the courts. Eager frosh are practicing now, but instead of the usual running shoes, rubber boots are mandatory equipment for the next few weeks.

Coaching shakeup in three areas

By Ross Porter

No less than three new coaches join Humber's renowned legion of slave-drivers and whipcrackers for the coming inter-college sports campaign.

Athletic Director Harry Pasternak is introducing the new formula of using personnel from outside the college to coach inter-college sports. The new staff will be concerned with only one basic job ---- that of coaching.



Athletic Director Harry Pasternak

This athletic shuffle was derived from the pathetic performances of our spare-time Professor-Coaches. Mr. Pasternak hopes this new arrangement will aid the college as a whole by (1) hiring top caliber coaches, thus raising the athletic standards and (2) to enable instructors to devote more time to their particular course.

To start off this renaissance of coaching, Architectural Drafting graduate Joe Grande has returned to guide the 1969 edition of the Humber soccer club.

The former team captain replaces hard-luck Eric Munding of Marketing fame. Mr. Munding was General Manager of Humber's dismal hockey team in '67, and last year fell victim to an inexperienced soccer team.

The "Grande brigade" opens the season on October 10 against Seneca College, the defending OCAA champions. Practices are held each day at 5 p.m. on the

Northern Campus soccer field.

Another new face is Robert MacAlese, Head of Physical Education at Bloor Collegiate as Humber's new hockey coach. Mr. MacAlese takes over the reigns from Harold McKee in hopes of improving last season's fifth place finish.

Practices start October 14 at Long Branch Centennial Arena, with the opening of the 16 game schedule slated for November 5. Opposition at that time will be supplied by George Brown College.

The third task-master is Chester Pochwalowski as head basketball coach relieving Mr. Pasternak. Training sessions are scheduled for every Monday and Wednesday at New Toronto Collegiate, and Thursdays at Alderwood C.I. Season opener is on October 31 against cross-town rival

Centennial College.

Returning for their second season of college coaching are Ed Bien, Volleyball; Maxwell Ward, Tennis; and Peggy Law, Girl's Volleyball.

Mr. Bien faces a considerable rebuilding program, losing all of his starting six players to graduation.

Mr. Ward, Humber's Audio-Visual head resumes his guidance as tennis instructor for another year. A Humber Invitational Tennis Tournament is planned for October 31, if the courts are ready.

Miss Law, Women's Athletic Co-ordinator will again be in charge of all women's intramural and inter-college activities. Practices will be held every Tuesday at Richview C.I. and Thursday at Alderwood C.I. for this season's women's volleyball team.

Sports for October

Fri. Oct 10	- Soccer - Humber vs Seneca
Sat. 11	- OCAA Handball Clinic at George Brown College
Wed. 15	- Soccer - Humber vs Sheridan Women's Volleyball Humber vs Centennial
Thurs. 16	- OCAS Golf at Algonquin
Fri. 17	- Soccer - Humber vs Centennial OCAA Golf
Sat. 18	- Women's International Volleyball Tournament at Sudbury
Mon. 20	- Soccer - George Brown vs Humber
Wed. 22	- Soccer - Humber vs Seneca
Fri. 24	- Soccer - Humber vs Sheridan
Mon. 27	- Women's Volleyball Humber vs Seneca
Wed. 29	- Soccer - Centennial vs Humber Women's Volleyball Humber vs George Brown
Thurs. 30	- Soccer - Humber vs George Brown
Fri. 31	- Soccer - OCAA TENNIS at Humber Basketball - Humber vs Centennial

VARSITY RUGBY (Rugger)

a stimulating contact sport.
Organization meeting, Thursday, Oct 9 in Room B2 on the Queensway II Campus
Contact Gary Noseworthy, on Queensway II, or Andrew Davidson, Admission office, North Campus.

Mets favored to win series

Those lovable New York Mets, for many years the undisputed clowns of baseball, are favored to win this season's National League crown.

Their only roadblock is the power-hitting Atlanta Braves, who meet the New Yorkers in a best of five playoff to decide the eventful champion. The Mets 100-1 long shots to win the Eastern Division, broke their image as comedians to win 100 ball games, eight games in front of the second place Chicago Cubs.

In recent poll taken of Humber students, the Mets were far and away the top choice to win the National League and to defeat the Baltimore Orioles in the

World Series starting October 11 in the American League city.

The Mets, noted for their bullpen rather than their hitting prowess, plan to give top pitcher Tom Seaver lots of work throughout this crucial series. Atlanta counteracts with three of baseball's big hitters in Henry Aaron, Rico Carty and Orlando Cepeda, but lacks the pitching strength, depending on 23 game winner Phil Niekro to carry most of the load. Behind Niekro, Atlanta's pitching quality takes a sharp drop.

It is hoped that Humber College's Audio-Visual Department will continue to supply television throughout the college for this year's exciting World Series.