

**Furniture design
students win
again!**

see page 6

Coven

Volume 4, Issue 23
Tuesday,
March 25, 1975

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Bob Murray Resigns

Claims Flynn is a "tyrant"

by Yvonne Brough

Bob Murray tossed in the towel last Friday and quit his job as Vice President of the Student Union, joining the swelling ranks of other student representatives who have resigned.

The main reason for the break was a personality conflict between himself and the SU President Brian Flynn said Mr. Murray.

"I'm fed up" he said. "The man (Flynn) is a tyrant." Mr. Murray claims that all Mr. Flynn is interested in is getting his name in the press. "We do all the ground work on SU events and he takes the credit for them, when actually he only involved himself at the last minute."

"Why do you think the other reps quit?" asked Mr. Murray. It was because of him. Mr. Murray was referring to last January 8, when student representatives Howard Elliot, Linda Bruce, John Reinhardt and Bill Ciach resigned. Mr. Ciach had claimed that the SU was run by the hands of a small clique dominated by Brian Flynn.

According to Mr. Murray, the president has not fulfilled his role as a leader. "He is never around to do anything."

Mr. Murray said he was dismayed by the bungling and inefficiency that fouls up SU operations at Humber and named Brian Flynn as the source of much of the conflict.

"We have no workable system of operation; we are not organized," said Mr. Murray. He feels the example of this should come from the top. "Unfortunately it doesn't," he said.

Brian Flynn said he was "shocked" by Mr. Murray's resignation even though Mr. Murray had threatened to resign previously, during the winter holidays.

The president admitted there had been a personality conflict between Mr. Murray and himself since the year began.

"Bob thinks I've robbed him of the presidency," he said. "I don't think he ever got over the fact that I beat him."

As to Murray's allegations of bungling, Mr. Flynn said "Let him name some. Bob has had a lot of personal problems lately

See "Murray Resigns" pg. 2



"Say cheese"

Kids 'n' smiles are always a winning photo combination as proved by these three from Humber's Day Care Centre. From left to right they are: Carl Kun, 3 years, Stacey Umeh, 4 years, and Cindy McMillen also 4 years.

[Photo by Peter Jones]

26% salary increase for college teachers.

Ontario's community college teachers have been awarded a 26.3 per cent increase in pay by a three-man arbitration board.

"Udder" inflation

by Jon Tyndall

The first major food price increase in the history of Humber College is expected to hit in May.

Dave Davis of Food Services says the main culprit is milk.

"Milk" says Mr. Davis, "has not been raised in price for five years but as of May the price of a carton of milk will increase to 20 cents."

Right now a carton of milk sells for 15 cents.

Mr. Davis says the increase is necessitated by the wholesale price hikes on all dairy products. The price increase in milk has started a chain reaction affecting all dairy products such as cheese, eggs and butter.

The 5,500 teachers will begin receiving the increase after guidelines for the method of payment are set down this week.

With the increase, minimum salary for a teacher goes up to \$8,207 from \$6,500 and the maximum is now up to \$21,338 from \$16,900.

The award, spread over a two-year contract, is retroactive to September 1973, with an 8 per cent increase; to September 1974, with a 13.5 per cent increase and 3 per cent retroactive to March 1 this year.

The board, under Mr. Justice Willard Estey, will also set hours of work, for teachers unless the two sides can agree on them by April 14.

Chief negotiator for the college teachers, Andrew Todd, has expressed disappointment more money was not made retroactive.

He said last week while the teachers received an 8 per cent increase for 1974, the cost of living rose by a greater amount.

The arbitration board, which was to set an average workload for teachers, stated it did not because of the wide variety of

functions performed by instructors. The issue had been one of the key demands of the teachers.

The board did recommend, however, the workload be reduced and gave the negotiating bodies until April 14 to agree to a maximum number of teaching hours for a week and a school year.

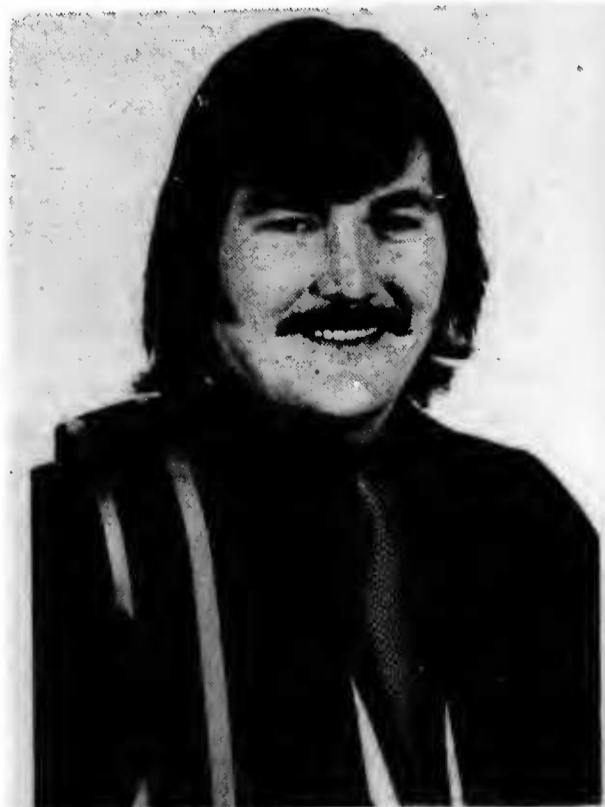
If the two cannot come to an agreement, the board will decide on the issue.

Norman Sisco, chairman of the Ontario Council of Regents, said guidelines for payment were due to be sent to college presidents yesterday.

Some teachers had expressed fears when a telegram was sent by Mr. Sisco to presidents asking them to take no action to implement salaries until further notice.

But Mr. Sisco said it was just a misunderstanding. He assured the teachers the Council will respect the arbitration board's decision.

The teachers had asked for a 29 per cent increase while the council had offered a 21 per cent increase before the issue went to arbitration.



Bob Murray, former Vice-President of the Student Union.



Camp for youthful offenders on the Lake of Bays, near Huntsville needs waterfront staff, trippers, and counsellors for June 16 through Aug. 21. Experience, maturity, a high-energy level and job conscientiousness necessary. Call: Maria Bertoni at 423-8049 or 466-2171 between 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

FOR SALE: Re-conditioned, 40 h.p. Volkswagen motor, 18,000 miles. Call 622-8040 or Ext. 292 at Humber.

FOR SALE: 283 V-8 engine (the best V-8 ever built) good condition. Comes equipped with 1965 Chev. Impala body. Power steering, power brakes, no plates, needs some work. \$200.00 or best offer. Ext. 514. Ask for Lee or 248-6514 at night.

FOR SALE: 70 Toyota Wagon \$850.00 as is, but in good condition. Call 255-1888.

FOR SALE: re-conditioned, 40 h.p., Volkswagen motor, 18,000 miles. Call 622-8040 or ext. 292 at Humber.

POSITION AVAILABLE: Pub Manager required. Resume necessary. Two-year contract offered. Make application to: Sage, c/o Mr. Arthur Birkenbergs, 3359 Mississauga Rd., Mississauga, Ontario. Application deadline: April 1, 1975.

Got something you want to sell or buy? Lost something? Found something? Try the classifieds. Bring your ad to L103.

Rosie Douglas warns of racism

by Marilyn Lowe

With his bodyguard closeby, Black activist leader Rosie Douglas, told students in an audience at Humber to become aware of racism occurring in the schools which they are attending.

In the opening address for Black History week, Mr. Douglas said many college and university students from the Caribbean Islands are not fulfilling their social responsibilities to Black communities everywhere.

Most students are merely grateful for the opportunity of receiving an education at Humber, but are unaware of the oppressive living conditions because of a failing economy within their own country.

As he looked over his audience of about 30 persons, he concluded there must be some who are reluctant to attend because they do not want to identify themselves

with someone who has fought for the liberation of Blacks, and colored people in the world.

Mr. Douglas reminded his audience of his involvement in a student protest against racism at Montreal's Sir George Williams university seven years ago which resulted in the destruction of a million dollar computer centre and the arrest of three people.

Students from the islands are sadly mistaken if their only goals are to get their diplomas so they can go back for the nice job, house and big car he said. Economic conditions in the Caribbean are such that more people are demanding better living and working conditions.

He warned students against contributing to oppressive conditions by working for and being manipulated by multi-national cor-

porations controlled by a "petty bourgeoisie" which was draining the islands of their financial base.

Since many of the students in the audience were from St. Vincent, they were asked to investigate for their own interest. The "St. Vincent connection" to see if there are any vested financial interests between Humber's Board of Governors and St. Vincent corporations.

He also went on to urge the students "not to close their eyes to the abject poverty of Black Canadians" and to learn more about Canada.

Having served a brief jail term for his involvement in the Sir George Williams incident, Mr. Douglas, on a speaking tour to Canadian universities and colleges, is now fighting a deportation order from the Canadian immigration.

Women in funeral services; an alternative to nursing, medicine

by Beth Geall

"Women are starting to recognize funeral services as an alternative to nursing and medicine," according to Don Foster, the coordinator of the Funeral Service Education program.

It is one of the helping professions that is starting to open up for girls, according to Mr. Foster, and he hopes acceptability of female graduates by funeral directors will increase as time goes on.

Liz Morrison, 1st year Funeral Services student, said her interest was aroused when her mother died and she was able to see how people worked in funeral homes.

"It made me interested in how I could control my emotions because funeral directors have to deal with upset people at different times. It's a service profession with public contact," according to Ms. Morrison.

Toni-Anne Posloski, in the 1st year of the program said, "I knew I wanted something in medicine and this course helps you accept death so you can help other people."

Fellow student, Shirley Averall added, "I was curious to know something about death. The course gave me a better understanding of death and how to accept it."

As part of the two year program, students must have fifteen months internship before they pass a licensing examination issued by the Board of Administration under the Embalmers' and Funeral Directors' Act.

Last year four girls were able to get employment and placement interviews are in progress now and four out of six girls have found jobs to complete their internship.

In order to get into the course, applicants

must have an Ontario grade 12 Diploma or equivalent, have a personal interview, and have a Health Certificate.

Subjects in the course include: Typing, embalming theory, community health, moral and ethical issues in health, business management, mortuary law, restorative art, psychology of grief, and human relations.

SU wins battle for pub licence

by Donna Beekink

The Student Union is tightening up on its regulations after being granted a permanent licence for its pubs.

"There will be no more warnings given out to those caught smoking pot. From now on those caught will be suspended from all pubs," said Pub manager Dwight Robbins.

Students will no longer be able to roam around the college at will. After 7 p.m. all patrons will not be allowed to visit their lockers or wander throughout the halls.

A guest book has also been introduced. A student may sign in one guest and is responsible for his or her actions. Both measures are being taken to cut down on vandalism.

"I hope students realize these measures are being taken for their own good. The licence will be held by the administration and they have the right to suspend it at any time. It will all depend on the students' actions," said Mr. Robbins.

Mr. Robbins also feels the permanent licence will save the SU money and time and allow it to stock up on spirits.

"Under a Special Occasion Permit we're only allowed to have the amount of alcohol on hand that is specified on the permit. We will now be able to have a ready supply before upcoming events."

600 cheer rock group

by Steve Barker

The Toronto-based rock group Myles and Lenny performed before more than 600 students at Humber on Wednesday.

There was standing room only in the Student Union Lounge as Lenny Solomon and Myles Cohen played their new hit song "Can You Give It All To Me?" Their new single is doing quite well in Toronto and is even played as far away as Los Angeles.

Solomon and Cohen are even happier with their new album "Myles and Lenny" which is selling better than their single.

Lenny has been playing violin for 15 years and performed with the Toronto Youth Symphony. He also writes the music for the group.

Myles has never taken a music lesson in his life, but feels it has little effect on his guitar playing. He writes the lyrics to Lenny's compositions.

Murray resigns

and he's been upset. I think that had a lot to do with his resignation, not so much our personality differences."

Mr. Murray accused the president of misusing his authority to sign cheques for various SU functions without the OK from the SU Council. He outlined one incident when Flynn authorized a cheque for \$1,000 for a microwave oven, committing the Union to spending money for something that had not yet been approved.

"That isn't true," said Mr. Flynn. "Although I did sign about six cheques for various equipment, there was no one else around to co-sign at the time." Mr. Flynn named one such incident last month, during the Winter Madness week.

"We needed money right away for prizes and beer mugs, as Carlings did not come through. I got Laurie Sleith of Student Services to co-sign it."

Mr. Flynn said that the apathy among

● cont'd from pg. 1

Humber students and student representatives was another reason Mr. Murray quit. "We never drummed up enough spirit," he said.

Mr. Murray said he was very disillusioned by the poor turnout of students for the Complex Five referendum. "It's as if they just don't care. The administration has got us beat. They've got us thumbs down on the residence issue. It's obvious that Complex Five is first on their list of priorities, not residences."

Mr. Murray feels that a student union cannot function effectively under pressure from the administration.

He and Mr. Flynn agreed that it is necessary for the Union to have their own building. "How can we be independent," asked Mr. Flynn, "when we have to ask their permission to have a pub or a night time activity. They can say no and close down the hall we're in and there is nothing we can do about it."



keeps you informed!

Our newscasters keep you up-to-date on world, national, local and Humber news

Our sportscasters provide timely report on major professional sports as well as those taking place at Humber

Our disc jockeys advise you on music trends, give frequent time and weather checks, and always offer news of events taking place within Humber College.

Information and Entertainment
That's the sound of CHBR,

Humber College's own radion station.

Listen to it every day from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.,
Monday thru Friday

in The Humberger and the Student Lounge!



Moms attend Open House



Welfare workers and graduate students met with working mothers at an open house meeting last week to discuss their problems. Students provided free day care for the children while their mothers talked.

by Gay Peppin

Four members from the Opportunity for Advancement course delighted guests and fellow graduates at an open house, last Tuesday, with a tongue-in-cheek skit depicting their plight as sole-support mothers.

The open house was given to acquaint social agencies and sole-support mothers with the 12-week course offered at Humber's Queensland Campus.

The federally funded program for divorced, separated, widowed or single mothers living on governmental assistance in Etobicoke or York, is free with daycare provided in the nursery and transportation to and from the school.

Enrollment is broken into two classes that meet once a week and are orientated towards change. Through group interaction questions of whom am I? what are my assets? abilities? and what plans do I want to implement for the future? are a few of the topics discussed.

The course also provides counselling; vocational testing; information about

available opportunities; and continued support after the course in carrying out the individual's plan.

The graduates of the first class were enthused about the course and felt motivated to move on with plans or decisions they had reached.

Going back to school or obtaining a trade through a business program were some of the plans mentioned.

The course, one graduate said, had allowed her to get out of the house, meet people and talk to someone her own age. She is planning on going to business school and learning clerical skills, possible accounting. Another graduate, a new Canadian, says she was lost. She didn't know where to go or who to talk to. Her husband had abandoned her shortly after moving to Canada from India and she felt degraded and lacked self-confidence. The course allowed her to search for herself and gave her ideas on how to achieve the goals she wanted. She also mentioned the counsellors as being excellent and always willing to help.

Kathy Cross, a social worker for Family Services Association of Metropolitan Toronto said, the course is self-motivating. By giving the women the courage to make the change it acts as a catalyst. One of her clients who took the course said, "Although it didn't solve my problems, it gave me a way to work at them."

One of the guests at the open house, who had just registered for the next course beginning in April, said, "I want to get out of the rut I'm in."

Another guest, who is attending the Catholic Children's Aid Society said, "I need something like this to push me. I want to find out what to do with the rest of my life."

A follow-up group is offered for graduates to help them with any difficulties they might encounter in carrying out their plans. It will be run by Audrey Wright, one of the counsellors.

The program has been financed for three years. The first two involves working with sole-support mothers and the last is dedicated to research and compiling information.

Student bus fares increase

by Bev Burrow

The cost of running the Humber bus service may go up next year but Co-ordinator of Student Affairs Laurie Sleith says that with student cooperation and good management student fares will remain where they are.

One of the reasons for the increase is the bus drivers' annual cost-of-living raise which is due this July. Another factor is that running and maintaining the buses is becoming more expensive and this may have some effect as well.

Originally, 10 per cent of the \$35.00 activity fee paid by each student went to subsidize the Humber bus service. Last year, the subsidy was dropped to seven per cent and the bus service began operating at a loss for the first time. It is still in a marginal loss position now.

Mr. Sleith, says they are working on ways of improving the situation without having to make the students pay for it.

"I don't want to increase the fares if I can help it," he said.

Student activity fees are being raised to \$40.00 next year, and part of this increase has been delegated to helping the bus service.

Already, several routes have been cancelled and, where it was possible, the routes have been doubled up to cut down on the number of trips per day.

Visual Arts Chairman

Chesterton out

Dave Chesterton, Chairman of the Visual Arts Division for the past three years, has tendered his resignation.



Mr. Chesterton is looking forward to spending more time with students next year.

If his resignation is accepted, the changeover won't occur until August 31.

According to Mr. Chesterton, Larry Holmes, Chairman of the Communications Arts Division, will take on some of the responsibilities during the interim period.

As chairman Mr. Chesterton is responsible for coordinating the budget, time-tables, and graphic-arts presentations. He

also acts as liaison with the other divisions, and is in charge of hiring.

"It's an interesting job," said Chesterton, "and I still have things I'd like to achieve as chairman. I enjoy it, but I find I look forward to the classroom time. It's an interesting way of recharging my batteries. There is no animosity in my resignation, I'd just like more time to work with the students."

SU gets new machine

As of April 7, the Student Union will print cards and posters by machine. The \$2,500 Show Card printing machine will be installed in the back office of the SU lounge in the Field House.

Dwight Robbins, pub manager, said the printing machine is a good investment because SU will be able to do its own work.

Sharon Way, business representative, said the machine is less time-consuming and the colored ink on the machine produces nicer results than handwritten cards and posters.

Clubs fight school apathy, but drain SU

by Jon Stokes

Students, according to Bob Murray, have the idea that if they want to start a club, the Student Union will give them the money to start it with.

"Just becoming a club does not entitle you to money," said Mr. Murray, former Student Union vice-president.

Anyone wishing to start a club at Humber must outline their aims, objectives and club philosophies, and then present it to the Student Council with a complete budget.

Some clubs have been refused. "Sometimes the budget they want is too much for what we feel they need," said Mike Paxton, Student Athletic Chairman.

Once the proposal for a club has been brought before the Student Council it cannot be accepted right away.

This is to allow the council members to think about the club and find out more about it. A decision on whether to accept the club charter is made at the next Student's Council meeting.

"Most of these guys, they want their money put on an activity, and then disappear," said Bob Murray.

There are presently ten clubs in the college, although some, such as the Chinese Student Association and the Ski Club, are more active than others.

Mr. Murray thinks there is a need for clubs. "It's good to have this kind of thing in the college. It fights apathy."

If students are interested in joining a club or even starting one, they should go to the SU office in D235 for more information.

The clubs presently running in the college are:

- Bahai Campus Club
- Black Students
- Chess Club
- Christian Fellowship
- Humber Little Theatre
- Humber Women's Club
- Ping Pong
- Ski Club

Ms. Roberts "a friend indeed"

by David Wells

Humber students with problems that cannot be resolved by their program coordinator can now take their troubles to the office of Humber's first principal, Jacqueline Roberts.

Appointed to her unique position in November of last year, Ms. Roberts has occupied her new office since the first of January. The office is located in H corridor next to Student Health Services.

"Just right" was the comment made by Ms. Roberts when questioned on the location of her office. "I am closer to the action and more accessible to the students and their needs," she replied. She added that her office is close to the Student Services.

She pointed out that a majority of the students that she had spoken to felt intimidated and were reluctant to see the Vice President with their problems concerning grading, time schedules, and registration.

Her main interests she says are the students and the bringing of the deans closer together. Miss Roberts had five deans reporting to her from various divisions when she first came to Humber, she now has 11.

The deans who are responsible for the performance, quality, and programming at the North Campus report directly to her office on a day-to-day basis.

"I want to know what the students want," she says.

Besides assisting President Wragg, she said her job makes the work load easier for the Vice President, Jim Davidson, who can now devote more attention to academic planning and external affairs.

In April Ms. Roberts will take on extra duties when she becomes responsible for the Athletic and Recreation and the Health

Coven

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“Napi” getting out of control

First to go was Howard Elliot who resigned from his position as Student Union Treasurer last January. Then student representatives; Linda Bruce, John Reinhardt and Bill Ciach washed their hands of any further involvement with SU affairs while SU President, Brian Flynn remained at the helm. The reason? Personality conflicts with Mr. Flynn.

Now Bob Murray, Vice-President of the SU, has announced his resignation, which will take effect immediately.

Never in the history of Humber College has any SU council been plagued with so many resignations and so many claims of “personality conflicts” and mismanagement within the SU.

All of these recent resignations and firings are symptoms of internal problems within the SU itself.

The claims of “personality conflicts” have been made once too often for them to lack sustenance. Our President should have a serious look at himself and his obvious inability to get along with people.

There have been numerous complaints about the inefficiency of the SU as it now stands. Mr. Murray claims that Mr. Flynn “is never around to do anything”. He also suggested that the president “has not fulfilled his role as a leader”.

It is a wonder that the SU can still function in a democratic manner, or can it? It seems that the only thing that the SU has under complete control is utter chaos.

For all candidates campaigning for the office of president on April 15, they should include an organizational chart as part of their platform. Maybe then we can see for ourselves just where the authority comes from, and perhaps avoid some of these “personality conflicts”.

Letters :

Osler defended!

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regards to the article entitled “Board of Governors Afraid of Students” which appeared in the Coven on Tuesday, March 18, 1975. As a result of this article I believe that a grave injustice has been inflicted upon Osler Campus both as a school and as a residence.

Screwed!

Dear Editor:

I hope that this may serve as an example for other clubs in the school who have to deal with the Student Union for subsidies and support.

To wit: I was scheduled for a second presentation regarding my club's subsidy at the SU meeting (18 Mar 75). At my first meeting my request for additional funds was turned down; my second appearance was to see about getting a more equitable settlement to ease the financial burden on my club's membership fees.

But this is not the issue. The issue is the lack of organization and responsibility on the part of the Student Union in regards to its dealings with its clubs.

I waited from 10:40 AM to 3:30 PM to have an audience with the Union members only to have my proposal turned down because I was going beyond the SU's fiscal year (which I didn't know about). I suggested that in future all clubs be informed as to the SU's policies regarding club registration and fiscal year.

To this I was informed that (the late Vice-President) Bob Murray was in charge of clubs.

I said to the Union members present that Murray may have been in charge, but that they were and are responsible as well.

If any other clubs are facing any similar difficulties with the SU's organization, I strongly suggest that you support, along with me, a new SU representation in the upcoming election.

One that is responsible enough to represent us in an organized and professional manner.

John M. Wilson

Lee Fairbanks complains that members of the Board possess misguided opinions but it seems to me that he possesses a few misguided opinions himself. For example and I quote:

“Most of the residents at Osler are nursing students. It's highly unlikely she meant vandalism or poor housekeeping (pig-style). No doubt she was referring to SEX. The most stringent rules at Osler prevent men from going to the private quarters of the women there.”

In fact men are allowed to visit the girls' rooms but due to the girls' extensive work both in the hospital and in school this is not a daily practice. During the past three years Osler Campus formerly Osler School of Nursing has provided a comfortable home away from home for numerous girls regardless whether they attended their institution or Humber College. Therefore I believe that this writer has made an extremely hasty generalization which is then preceded by an unjustified assumption i.e. “no doubt she was referring to Sex.” Since when has he become a “clairvoyant” with the ability to read other peoples' minds and interpret their thoughts? It seems to me that the only exercise this writer gets is jumping from one conclusion to the next. I feel that we are not the ones locked up since locked doors are reserved for perverted minds and over-worked imaginations which this writer seems to possess.

In closing I would like to leave you with this one last thought:

“LEST YOU FORGET OSLER CAMPUS IS AN EXTENSION OF HUMBER COLLEGE!”

Thank you!

Sincerely,

Maureen Lallar

“A Concerned Osler 8th Floor Resident”



Looking for a different drummer

Legal Advice

Plea bargaining



Mike McDonald is a lawyer practicing in Etobicoke. He runs the free legal aid clinic every Wednesday in the Student Union Offices.

It may happen that despite all the information that I have given as to defending yourself, you somehow are convicted at your trial. Happily, it isn't likely you will have to go to jail and for most minor breaches of the law a fine in the vicinity of \$25.00 to \$50.00 is the usual penalty. However, there are important additional penalties for some offences that you should be aware of. For example if you are convicted of any of the drinking and driving charges, then in addition to a fine of between \$50.00 to \$500.00 normally \$100.00 to \$300.00, you automatically lose your driving licence. Also, as to impaired driving charges on a second conviction you automatically go to jail for a minimum of two weeks. On a careless driving charge you should be aware that you will lose six points on conviction, which, if you are in poor point shape could result in the suspension of your driving privileges. You also lose your driving licence automatically for dangerous driving but not for careless driving although the judge may suspend your licence if the evidence of careless driving is particularly offensive. You also lose your licence automatically if you are convicted of failing to stop which is an offense under the Criminal Code, but not automatically if you are convicted of failing to remain or failing to report which are offenses under the Ontario Highway Traffic Act.

Often times the police will lay a number of the above driving charges in the same summons. For example it is common to be charged with both dangerous and careless driving or with both impaired and over 80,

or with both failing to stop and failing to remain.

The above comments introduce what is called “Plea Bargaining”. If in fact you were impaired on a given occasion then if you plead guilty to an “over 80” charge and the impaired charge was dropped you would have made the best of a poor situation in that although you would have paid a fine and lost your licence if you are charged again in the future you would not be faced with a mandatory jail term of 14 days. Likewise, if you plead guilty to a “Failing to report” under the Highway Traffic Act and the “failing to stop” under the Criminal Code charge was withdrawn then although you were fined you do not automatically lose your driving licence. Provincial Courts are busy places and Crown Attorneys are often willing to accept a plea of guilty to a lesser charge and drop the more serious one.

However, you should only enter into Plea Bargaining if in fact, you have little or no defence to the lesser charge. Whether you have a defence or not is a legal matter and you should consult a lawyer to determine that. If you decide to Plea Bargain, you should arrive at the court at least a half-hour early and speak to the Crown Attorney in his office. Prior to going to the Crown Attorney's office you should check the list and locate the number of your case. In the the Crown's office you should advise your name, the number you are on the list and that you would be willing to plead guilty to the lesser charge on condition that he withdraw the more serious charge. From the point of view of an unrepresented accused person this procedure is often times overlooked and it sometimes happens that due to ignorance an unrepresented person pleads guilty to a more serious charge where, if he knew of his rights, he would not be likely to do so. If you do not have an opportunity to see the lawyer of your choice in his office prior to appearing in Court, then see and speak to the lawyer available in Court called “Duty Counsel”. You should avail yourself of his services and he is available in Court normally between 9:30 and 10:00 a.m. If you do not have an opportunity of seeing him when your name is called you should request that you wish to speak to Duty Counsel and he will normally be able to see you at the morning recess.

What, if anything, can you do after you have either pleaded guilty or been proven guilty? There still remains a last stage of the proceedings and it is called “Speaking to sentence”.

Tom Green

Coven politics kept to a minimum

The Davey Commission which examined the Canadian Media scene a few years ago wasn't all that impressed with the Canadian Student Press. The Report said "The student press has too often ignored

the interests of the general campus audience for the sake of propagandising along very narrow lines... The student press has become increasingly ineffective for it has increasingly alienated its own audience."

"For while the student press has the fewest external controls of all the media operating in Canada today it has internally enslaved itself through politics, immaturity, and an understandable lack of expertise." One person who read that told me, "It's like being told you're impotent when your wife is pregnant."

If there are politics to be played you can be sure the student paper will be leading the vanguard or doing its best to influence public opinion on the issue. The reason for this is not a power-hungry editor but quite simply: tradition. This tradition can present a contradiction like the one at McGill. The editor of the McGill Daily told me that, "We have not fully worked

out the contradiction between our professed politics and the role we must play as the campus' newspaper for all of the students. This is reflected in a lack of consistency and a lack of analysis of day-to-day events."

Here at Coven we don't have this problem because each editor is in the position for only eight weeks which really isn't enough time to start playing politics. We do our share but it is kept to a minimum.

The only real political play made by this paper this year was getting a referendum on Complex 5. I wrote the story about the Ontario Board of Regents setting the construction priorities for Complex 5 and I realized an awful lot of student money was going to go to the project without the students saying where it should go. I talked this over with Lee Fairbanks and after a lot of yelling I decided a referendum should be held to let the students set the policy regarding funds.

I went to President Flynn and asked what the Union's stand on the issue was and he told me it was no money until the sports complex is built. I then told him what I had learned and was going to write an

editorial calling for a referendum. He agreed and the motion showed up in the minutes of the next Union meeting.

This is an example from my own personal experience and I think it is an example of positive influence. That is, influencing a decision in a positive direction. Too often the student press does the exact opposite and finds itself facing either a libel suit or a drying up of sources or even being closed down.

By playing politics the student press does alienate its audience because instead of being concerned with a number of subjects concerning the students it gets a case of editorial tunnel vision and concentrates on a couple of issues.

When this happens, the students get bored and just don't read the paper. If the student press wants to play politics then it should concentrate on an issue for maybe two issues of the paper and bail out of the project before they lose their audience.

The paper soon loses its audience through disillusionment of its reporters because their work isn't getting published. I'll get into that subject next week.

Lee Fairbanks

Get your share of the SU surplus pie.

Income tax rebates are handed out each year to people who have paid more than their fair share of the country's tax load. The idea is to redistribute the wealth of the country, of course.

Now I have devised a way where we can redistribute the wealth of the SU; namely, its \$50-60,000 surplus.

First, list all donations to the Students Affairs Committee, probably the \$35 activity fee which is paid along with your tuition.

Now the deductions:

SAC

1. If you have ever talked to Doug Scott or Laurie Sleith, -- deduct \$2.
2. If you know where each of their offices is, -- deduct \$5.
3. If the job or housing placement service ever helped you -- deduct \$8.

Buses

1. If you use Humber buses regularly, -- deduct \$3. However, if you quit before the end of the school year, or used the buses for less than a complete two-semester year, deduct 30 cents for each day (weekends and holidays not included) which you did not use the buses. (max. \$3.)

Athletics

1. If you took part in more than one intramural sport, claim no deduction. Exception: if you fell and lost some skin on the carpet in the bubble, -- deduct \$2.
2. If you took part in one sport, -- deduct \$1.
3. If you know where the Bubble is, but don't know where the women's change rooms are inside it, -- deduct \$7.

SU

1. If you lost more than \$5 on the pinball machines, -- deduct 10 per cent of the loss. (max. \$6.75).
2. If you were not active in the Winter Madness

program (i.e. you weren't aware it was going on, and didn't take part in anything) -- deduct \$5.55.

3. If you went to less than 8 pubs throughout the year, deduct nothing. Exception: if you drank more than 10 beers at four or more pubs, consider yourself in group B.

Group B: attending 8-15 pubs. deduct 60 cents per pub, (max. \$12.)

Group C: more than 15 pubs: deduct 75 cents per pub, because you contributed enough to raise the pubs' profits. (max. \$7.50).

4. If you can recognize Brian Flynn, -- deduct 13 cents. (P.S. if you know how to find him during the hours he is supposed to be in school, please contact Coven, we would like to know the secret.)

Total all deductions, and subtract from \$35. Official forms can be found at the SU office, and all refunds will be paid in cash, so Brian does not have to call a meeting to vote on the proposal.

Clarie Martin

Clarie defends his multi-colored tuke

Herein, I shall defend the lowly tuke (called touque in Paris), an article of clothing that surpasses all others.

First, of its appearance: Its cylindrical shape is unique among headgear; it outdoes the feather bonnet and the bowler hat. Like a dunce's hat, it begins from a wide bottom, turned up an inch or so, and gently tapers to a fine point. Hereupon is found the most distinctive aspect of the tuke, the tassel, as big as the wearer likes or as small.

As for colors, any will do for the tuke. Bright reds and yellows go well on the ski slope. But dignified black and virginal white also emphasize the character of the stylish individual who dons the tuke. It may be

SPEAK OUT

striped or polka dot -- whatever one wishes for the tuke.

Its versatility is renowned. Not only does it enhance the appearance of the smart lady or gentleman but goes well with dinner jacket or an evening gown.

In fact, there is no limit to the uses of the tuke. It may conveniently be pulled down over the ears on winter nights to ward off the cold. Or to indicate frustration, it may be pulled down over the eyebrows to good effect. It may be tossed about without fear of damage. It may serve as a missile against one's enemies. On a plane or boat, it may come in handy when one's stomach cannot take the strain of travel. The tuke may be used as a baseball mitt by the

athletic-minded or as a handkerchief by the chronic cold sufferer.

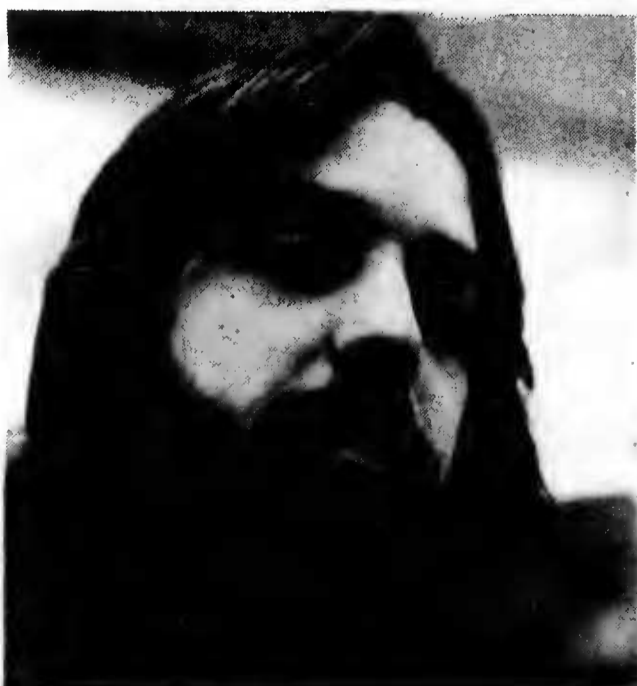
There is no end to the uses of the tuke, once thought only useful for its chic appearance.

Therefore, I call upon tuke-wearers around the world to band together to preserve the lowly tuke.

We shall call ourselves the International Brotherhood of Tuke-wearers of the World.

We shall tussle for the tassel. We shall save the tuke from extinction. No way will it go the way of the top-hat, spats or the disappearing knickerbocker. This mode of sophistication shall remain.

Our motto shall be "All for tukes and tukes for all."



I don't think it would be fair to the students. Screening methods can't really measure a person's potential.
Ron Currie - 2nd yr. marketing



Screening might eliminate those students who are just looking for an easy credit in a subject.
Linda MacDonald - 2nd Medical Secretary



I think screening should only be done by programs that are in heavy demand.
Greg Hughes - 2nd Hotel Restaurant



I don't think it's fair to the student. Teacher and student conflict enter into it and they are judged by first impression.
Brian Flynn - SU President

"It's a wedding of headwork and handiwork"

by Sandy Clayton

A student in Humber's award-winning Furniture Design program who thought he was simply going to design a table for someone in a wheelchair is finding himself with a full-time career.

Ned Goodman, a third-year student, was asked by instructor Tim Stanley to design a typewriting table to fit on the wheelchair of Fern Campbell. While he thought it a rather uninteresting assignment at first, Mr. Goodman soon found himself so involved in solving the special problems of the handicapped that he is now contemplating designing furniture for them on a full-time basis. He has already made other tables to suit clients' special needs.

Three of the furniture design students won all five of the Excellence of Design Awards in November at the National Interior Design Show. Each of the EEDEE bursaries were for \$50.

Judging was so thorough the jury talked to the students for one-and-a-half hours each.

Along with the wheelchair table other winning items were a floor lamp, a wall coat-rack, a folding canvas chair and a small table.

Bryan Webster, a third-year student who won three of the five EEDEE awards, won third prize in the National Zinc Competition last week. Mr Webster's winning entry, a multi-functional light, beat entries from Ryerson, Carleton and the University of Manitoba.

This prize for work in a metal is the first time that Humber's furniture design students have proved that they can work with more than just wood.

Mr. Webster's prize continues Humber's furniture design record for winning a prize in every competition entered in the past four years.

Furniture Design is a three-year course, but only has an enrolment of eleven students. Tim Stanley, program master, blames the apparent lack of interest in the course on a lack of good advertising and not on the program itself.

The only qualification needed to enter the course is a grade 12 education and a portfolio of work, if the student has one. However, all applicants must first be interviewed by Mr. Stanley.

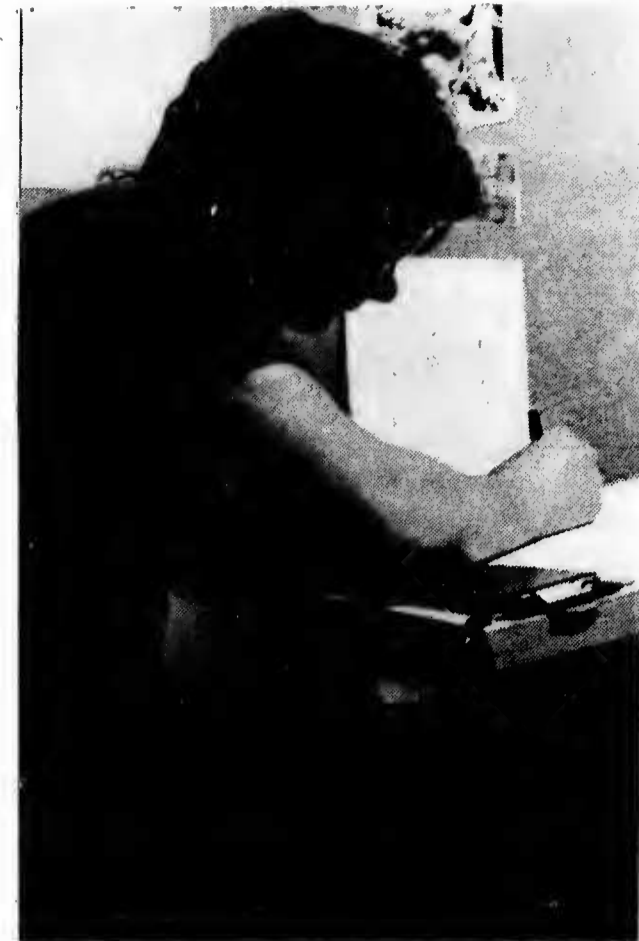
"We are willing to design and produce furniture for the college," Mr. Stanley said, "but only on a professional basis. We turn down any prototype that will not advance our students."

There are careers for students in furniture design but the students must go out and find them. "Our students are exceptionally qualified and in more than one area of furniture design."

One of the students who only finished two years of the course is now the assistant production manager for Kinetics, a furniture design firm.

John Werlich, who graduated in 1971, now has two firms of his own: Flexipanel and the Wood Factory.

"Our students are thinkers, problem solvers and analysts. They are not just doers," Mr. Stanley emphasized. He said



the course promotes thinking; engulfing marketing, purchasing and economics not just designing.

Mr. Stanley said: "This course is the only one of its kind on the continent. It was started to fill a real need not an artificial one. Our students prove their ability in the design world. The requests for graduates cannot be filled."

Mr. Stanley said the budget held them back. "There is certain equipment we require that we can't have unless we get more students. Things must be done by hand or in steps," Mr. Stanley continued. "We have one of everything, yet the students here do more with the equipment we have than high school students with twice the equipment and facilities."

"This lack of equipment is not an excuse. We push the limit if equipment is here," Mr. Stanley emphasized.

Furniture design is a wedding of headwork and handwork. "Our students can learn either way or go straight down the middle. The options are still wide. They must use their capabilities," Mr. Stanley concluded.



Easter Bunnies come in all shapes and sizes as Humber Students found out last week as these four cottontails took to the halls campaigning for blood. [Photo by Steve Barker]

Missing equipment a mystery

by Judi Chambers

Although \$100 worth of small items have been reported missing within the past few weeks from the Technology Surveying equipment room, Jerry Srom, 2nd-year Surveying teacher, says he is not concerned about the loss, and can not explain it.

The doors of the equipment room are always kept locked, and the lights are turned off. Only the teachers have the keys to the rooms.

Equipment, such as right-angle prisms worth \$17.50, tape measures, some valued

up to \$50, hatchets, and other small articles have been disappearing.

Students are allowed to borrow surveying equipment from the room, but only for a day. No overnight borrowing is permitted.

The equipment is recorded when it is taken out and when it is returned. The student is supervised while he uses the equipment in the field.

This loss of equipment is not new to the Technology Division. Mr. Srom says these disappearances have happened in the past.

Book Store Hours During Inventory:

Tuesday March 25

Due to inventory some sections of the store will be closed.

Wednesday March 26

Store will be closed with the exception of the cigarette counter which will remain open 8:15 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Thursday March 27

Store will be closed with the exception of the cigarette counter which will remain open until 1:00 p.m.

The book store regrets any inconvenience this may cause.

Phantom paces Coven team in four straight wins

by 'Flash' Hickey

The cinderella Coven 'Gonzo' Scribes demolished all opposition in their first four intramural ball hockey games this year at the Bubble.

Lead by the 18-goal output of 'The Phantom', the Scribes triumphed 5-0, 14-4, 6-0 and 14-5. Last year the Coven team lost all its games.

The addition of Ian Turnbull up front and Lee 'Willie' Fairbanks on defence has given the team the depth and experience it lacked last season.

Turnbull has nine goals and Fairbanks four.

Goalie Paul 'Chico' Esquivel, shielded by the strong defence of Fairbanks, Brian Donlevy, John Tyndall and John 'Merciless'

Mather, has posted two shutouts. His goals-against average stands at 1.43 after three-and-a-half games between the pipes.

Donlevy, who filled in for 'Chico' for the other half-game, allowed four goals. He replaced Esquivel in the net after the

regular netminder complained of boredom from lack of work.

The Scribes play a tight-checking, slick-passing game which frustrates their much-larger opposition.

On two occasions, demoralized opponents have attempted to stall the smooth-running

'Gonzo' machine by charging, slashing and elbowing the Scribes. While bothersome, these attempts were fruitless.

Team captain Steve Lloyd has been in a slump all year, scoring only two goals in the 'Gonzo' offensive rampage. However, the Scribes don't seem preoccupied with goal-scoring.

After Coven's 14-5 victory, newcomer Turnbull confided: "I felt sorry for their goaltender. 'The Phantom' set me up in front of the goal, but I didn't have the heart to score again ... so I stickhandled away."

The Scribes have challenged the Student Union to an exhibition match and SU president Brian Flynn has accepted.

No firm date has yet been set for the contest.

Coven SPORTS

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Hawks finished by Sheridan

by Brian Healy

Hockey season ended March 6 for the Humber Hawks, as the Sheridan Bruins thrashed them 9-3 in the third and deciding game of the Ontario College Southern Division final.

With the victory, Sheridan took the best-of-three divisional championship series, 2-1, eliminating the Hawks from further post-season play.

Although the score of the title match indicates otherwise, Humber was no pushover.

The Hawks forced the deciding game by sticking to their brand of hockey, tireless skating and tenacious checking, to whip the Bruins 7-5 in overtime in Game Two.

Relying on their skating ability, the Hawks nearly upset Sheridan's 'Big Blue Machine' in the series' opener. However, a defensive letdown in the closing minutes allowed the Bruins to record four unanswered goals and a 10-7 win.

Unfortunately for the Hawks, they couldn't duplicate their inspired team effort, evident in the series' first two contests, in their last game of the year.

• Game reports follow.

Game 1

With less than eight minutes remaining in this contest, the Hawks were managing to hold onto a narrow 7-6 lead. Then the roof fell in.

Sheridan's Kim Grant scored at the 12:39 mark of the final period and it proved to be what the Bruins needed to break the ice.

From that point on, Sheridan stormed the Humber cage, but goalie Don Diflorio held firm.

Finally, the constant barrage got the best of Diflorio, as, in the closing minutes, the Bruins snapped three markers past him within 33 seconds.

Thoroughly demoralized by their sudden defensive collapse, the Hawks offered only token resistance the rest of the way and Sheridan coasted to a 10-7 triumph.

Up to the time of Grant's goal, however, the Bruins did no coasting, as the Humber crew rebounded from a slow start to move in front, 5-4, after 20 minutes.

The Hawks had several excellent opportunities to extend their lead before the first period ended. The fact that they didn't capitalize further on Sheridan coach Doug Peters' questionable decision to start second-string netminder Bill Allen, cost Humber a chance to break the game wide-open.

Allen was replaced by the Bruins ace puck-stopper, Brad Prophet, at the start of the second stanza. Prophet shut out Humber in the period, with his steadying influence playing a major role in Sheridan's pulling ahead, 6-5, after 40 minutes.

The Hawks came out flying to start the third period, with their hustle paying off in Cliff Lynham's tying goal at 2:05.

Bruce Wells had the entire Humber

rooting contingent screaming its lungs out shortly afterwards, when he put Humber in front, 7-6.

The joy was short-lived, as Sheridan turned on the burners and the Hawks caved in.

Eric Duncan led the charge for the Bruins in this outing, as he collected a hat-trick. Rick Walker and Dave McKee fired two apiece for Sheridan, with Dave McMillan and Grant adding singles.

Jeff Howard paced the Humber attack, netting two, one on a penalty shot. Along with Lynham and Wells, John McKenzie, Tony Bellevance and Roger Ellis each tallied once in a losing effort.

Sheridan outshot the Hawks 45-32, as well as out-scoring them.

Game 2

In terms of good, solid hockey excitement this match was easily the class of the series.

The Hawks, by adhering to a spirited skating game, gradually wore down the Bruins, before grinding them up like mincemeat for a 7-5 overtime victory.

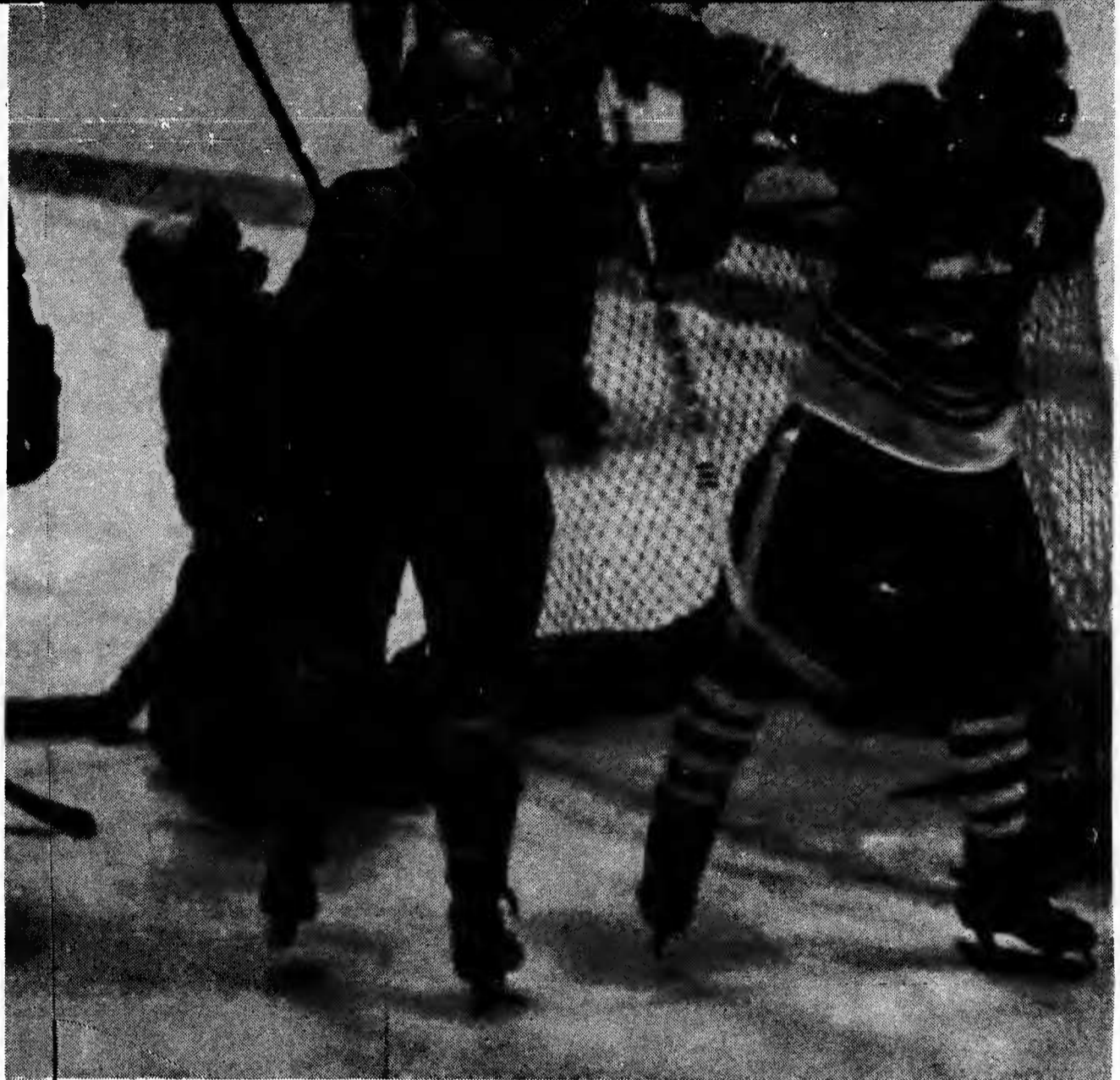
Defenceman George Milner scored what proved to be the winner at 3:02 of the overtime session. Milner's tally, along with John Cowan's marker 43 seconds earlier, combined to crush Sheridan's spirit.

Even while caught up in the euphoria of their sudden success on the scoreboard, the Hawks continued to check the Bruins relentlessly.

This diligence resulted in some salt being rubbed into Sheridan's wounds, as Bruce Wells iced the game with 3:33 remaining in overtime.

Brooke Murray hit for the Bruins 11 seconds later on a brilliant solo dash, but for the Bruins it was a case of too little, too late.

John McKenzie topped Humber's marksmen in the contest, connecting twice.



OUT YOU GO: Humber's Joe Lesniewski [11] jars a Seneca skater away from Hawk goalie Don Diflorio and loose puck. Lesniewski and his mates disposed of Seneca, 6-1, in semi-final play to advance to the

OCAA Southern Division final. The Hawks battled valiantly against defending provincial college champion, Sheridan, but lost, 2-1 in a best-of-three series.

[Coven photo by Brian Healy]

Milner, Cowan, Wells, Rick Crompton and Jeff Howard contributed singles.

Murray, Eric Duncan, Rob Redshaw, John Campbell and Kim Grant each struck once for Sheridan.

Game 3

A problem for the Hawks, which surfaced on rare occasions in the previous two games, came back to haunt them in this

match: namely, poor clearing.

Twice Humber skaters, with ample time to get rid of the puck, were checked and the plays directly resulted in Sheridan goals.

Recurring miscues, along with the Hawks' obvious lack of preparedness for the match, allowed the score to balloon to 9-3.

Goaltender Diflorio, couldn't be blamed in any way for the loss. Three of the nine pucks put past him happened on two-man breakaways.

The entire season came down to this one game, for the two teams. If their attitudes were reflected in their play, Sheridan appeared to 'want' this one more than the Hawks.

The 'Big Blue Machine' was in high-gear for the contest, as Sheridan checked the Hawks at every turn.

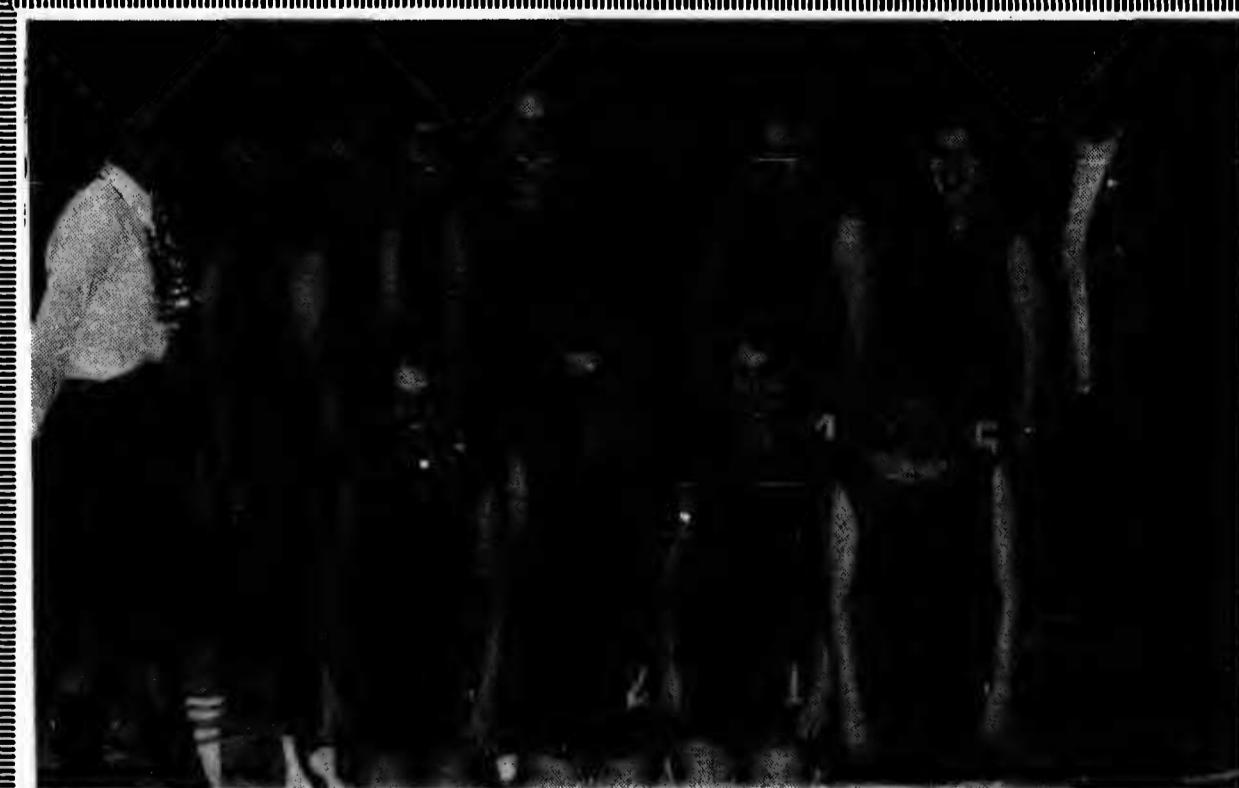
To be fair about the result, Humber didn't lose this game; Sheridan won it.

Also, it's a well-known fact that even the best teams have their 'off' nights. If this was the case with the Hawks on March 6, their timing couldn't have been worse.

Eric Duncan turned in a glittering performance for the Bruins, as he bagged his second hat-trick of the series. Brooke Murray followed it up with two of his own, while Kim Grant, Dave McMillan and Rick Knox notched singles.

Even in defeat, Roger Ellis played a standout game and scored two goals. Bruce Wells had the other Hawk marker.

The Bruins outshot the Hawks 42-31.



The 1974-75 Humber women's basketball squad, which finished second in the Ontario College Southern Division playoffs. Back Row: [left to right] Mary Lou Dresser [coach], Sheila Devine, Cathy Corlett, Donna Redford, Linda Jolie, Terry Connally, Peggy Panis, Helen Whyte, Kelly Jenkins [manager]. Front Row: Marilyn Hill, Ann Douglas, Vicky Campbell and Mary Lou Brown.

Smile!

Creative and Human Studies

Continuous Learning Spring Courses

COURSE NAME	START DATE	WEEK DAY	TIME	SESSIONS	CAMPUS	ROOM NO.	FEES	COURSE NO.
Beginners Astrology	May 5/75	Monday	7-10 p.m.	14	Runnymede Coll.		\$60.00	004-078
Beginners Astrology	May 10/75	Saturday	9-12 noon	14	North		\$60.00	004-078
Advanced Astrology	May 8/75	Thursday	7-10 p.m.	14	North	E342	\$60.00	004-079
Intermediate Astrology	May 6/75	Tuesday	7-10 p.m.	14	Queensway Campus		\$60.00	004-209
Intermediate Astrology	May 7/75	Wednesday	7-10 p.m.	14	North	E342	\$60.00	004-209
Recording Technique I	May 5/75	Monday	7-10 p.m.	14	North	D205	\$60.00	437-139
Recording Technique II	May 6/75	Tuesday	7-10 p.m.	14	North	D205	\$60.00	437-239
Social Dance I (Amat.)	May 5/75	Monday	7-9:30 p.m.	8	Weston Coll.		\$30.00	004-142
Social Dance II (Amat.)	Apr 22/75	Tuesday	7-9:30 p.m.	8	Weston Coll.		\$30.00	004-132
Social Dance II (Amat.)	Apr 23/75	Wednesday	7-9:30 p.m.	8	Runnymede Coll.		\$30.00	004-132
Social Dance II (Amat.)	May 8/75	Thursday	7-9:30 p.m.	8	Queensland Campus		\$30.00	004-132
Social Dance III (Amat.)	Apr 23/75	Wednesday	7-9:30 p.m.	8	Weston Coll.		\$30.00	004-133
Social Dance II (Dip.)	May 10/75	Saturday	9-12 noon	14	North	K217	\$50.00	431-861
Social Dance III (Dip.)	May 10/75	Saturday	1-4 p.m.	14	North	K217	\$50.00	431-862
Jazz Dance I	May 5/75	Mon. & Wed.	7-9:30 p.m.	12	North	L205	\$45.00	004-150
Beg. Ballet (Adults)	May 6/75	Tues. & Thurs.	7-9:30 p.m.	12	North	L205	\$45.00	004-157
Drawing Int. Des.	May 5/75	Mon. & Wed.	7-10 p.m.	14	North	L118	\$50.00	425-660
Basic Photography	May 6/75	Tues. & Thurs.	7-10 p.m.	14	North	LB126	\$50.00 & \$10.00	423-803
Intermediate Photography	May 5/75	Mon. & Wed.	7-10 p.m.	14	North	LB131	\$50.00 & \$10.00	423-802
Basic Colour Printing	May 5/75	Mon. & Wed.	7-10 p.m.	14	North	L148	\$50.00 & \$10.00	423-831
Intr. to Watercolour	May 6/75	Tues. & Thurs.	7-10 p.m.	14	North	L229	\$50.00	426-851
Advanced Watercolour	May 5/75	Mon. & Wed.	7-10 p.m.	14	North	L151	\$50.00	426-816
Life Drawing	May 5/75	Mon. & Wed.	7-10 p.m.	14	North	L151	\$60.00	426-807
Weaving I	May 5/75	Monday	7-10 p.m.	14	North	Weaving Port.	\$50.00	427-871
Weaving II	May 6/75	Tuesday	7-10 p.m.	14	North	Weaving Port.	\$60.00	427-872
Weaving III	May 7/75	Wednesday	7-10 p.m.	14	North	Weaving Port.	\$60.00	427-873
Batik I	May 5/75	Mon. & Wed.	7-10 p.m.	14	North	L225	\$50.00	427-831
Sculpture I	May 5/75	Mon. & Wed.	7-10 p.m.	14	North	LB110	\$50.00	427-821
Sculpture II	May 6/75	Tues. & Thurs.	7-10 p.m.	14	North	LB110	\$50.00	427-822
Interior Decorations Int.	May 5/75	Mon. & Wed.	7-10 p.m.	14	North	L118	\$50.00	425-602
Ceramics I	May 6/75	Tues. & Thurs.	7-10 p.m.	14	North	L150	\$50.00	427-851
Ceramics II	May 5/75	Mon. & Wed.	7-10 p.m.	14	North	L150	\$50.00	427-852
Leathercraft	May 6/75	Tues. & Thurs.	7-9:30 p.m.	12	North	F232	\$45.00	004-033
Ceramics & Salt	June 5/75	Thursday	7-10 p.m.	14	North	L154	\$50.00	427-851
Basic Writer I	May 5/75	Mon. & Wed.	7-10 p.m.	14	North	L159	\$50.00	431-801
Fiction & Fact: The Short Story & Novel I	May 6/75	Tues. & Thurs.	7-10 p.m.	14	North	L160	\$50.00	431-815
Effective Public Speaking	May 5/75	Mon. & Wed.	7-10 p.m.	14	North	L203	\$50.00	431-833
Introduction Arts & Crafts	May 5/75	Monday	7-9:30 p.m.	7	Runnymede Coll.		\$25.00	004-143
Beginners Painting (Wat.)	May 7/75	Wednesday	7-9:30 p.m.	7	Runnymede Coll.		\$25.00	004-219
Introduction Arts & Crafts	May 6/75	Tuesday	7-9:30 p.m.	7	Weston Coll.		\$25.00	004-143
Beginners Painting (Wat.)	May 5/75	Monday	7-9:30 p.m.	7	Weston Coll.		\$25.00	004-219
Ceramics II (Credit)	May 5/75	Mon. & Wed.	7-10 p.m.	14	Arlington Public Sch.		\$50.00	427-852
Glaze Technology (Credit)	May 6/75	Tues. & Thurs.	7-10 p.m.	14	Arlington Public Sch.		\$50.00	427-854
Introduction Arts & Crafts	May 7/75	Wednesday	7-9:30 p.m.	7	Arlington Public Sch.		\$25.00	004-143
Psychology I	May 6/75	Tues. & Thurs.	7-10 p.m.	14	North	H424	\$50.00	924-101
Social Prob. of 70's	May 5/75	Mon. & Wed.	7-10 p.m.	14	North	H424	\$50.00	923-111
Economics I	May 5/75	Mon. & Wed.	7-10 p.m.	14	North	H425	\$50.00	926-105
Economics II	May 6/75	Tues. & Thurs.	7-10 p.m.	14	North	H425	\$50.00	926-201
Human Relations I	May 5/75	Mon. & Wed.	7-10 p.m.	14	North	E405/06	\$50.00	934-101
French I	May 5/75	Mon. & Wed.	7-10 p.m.	14	North	H416	\$50.00	962-101
French II	May 6/75	Tues. & Thurs.	7-10 p.m.	14	North	H419	\$50.00	962-201
Spanish I	May 6/75	Tues. & Thurs.	7-10 p.m.	14	North	H416	\$50.00	963-101
Spanish II	May 5/75	Mon. & Wed.	7-10 p.m.	14	North	H419	\$50.00	963-201
German I	May 10/75	Saturday	9-12 noon	14	North	H416	\$50.00	966-101
German II	May 5/75	Mon. & Wed.	7-10 p.m.	14	North	H415	\$50.00	966-201
Vacation Travel E.U.	May 7/75	Wednesday	7-9:30 p.m.	8	North	H425	\$30.00	009-001
Vacation Travel E.C.	May 5/75	Monday	7-9:30 p.m.	8	North	H426	\$30.00	009-003
Communications I	May 5/75	Mon. & Wed.	7-10 p.m.	14	North	H207	\$50.00	941-102
Communications II	May 5/75	Mon. & Wed.	7-10 p.m.	14	North	H204	\$50.00	941-103
Reading & Study Skills	May 5/75	Mon. & Wed.	7-10 p.m.	14	North	H211	\$50.00	941-104

centre for continuous learning Humber College Registration Application Form

please print clearly

last name _____ first name _____ Social Insurance Number _____

home address _____ apt. no. _____

city _____ postal code _____

home telephone _____ business telephone _____

course applied for _____ course number _____

campus _____ date begins _____ day (s) of week _____ fee enclosed _____

Have you taken a course at Humber before? Yes No Humber College Student No., if known _____

Make your cheque or money order payable to Humber College. Mail this Registration Application and your fees to:

centre for continuous learning Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology P.O. Box 1900 Rexdale Ontario M9W 5L7

CIRCUMSTANCES MAY REQUIRE MODIFICATION OR CANCELLATION OF ANY PROGRAM, COURSE, FEES OR LIMITATION OF STUDENT ENROLMENT. THE COLLEGE RESERVES THE RIGHT TO CHANGE ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS WITHOUT NOTICE.