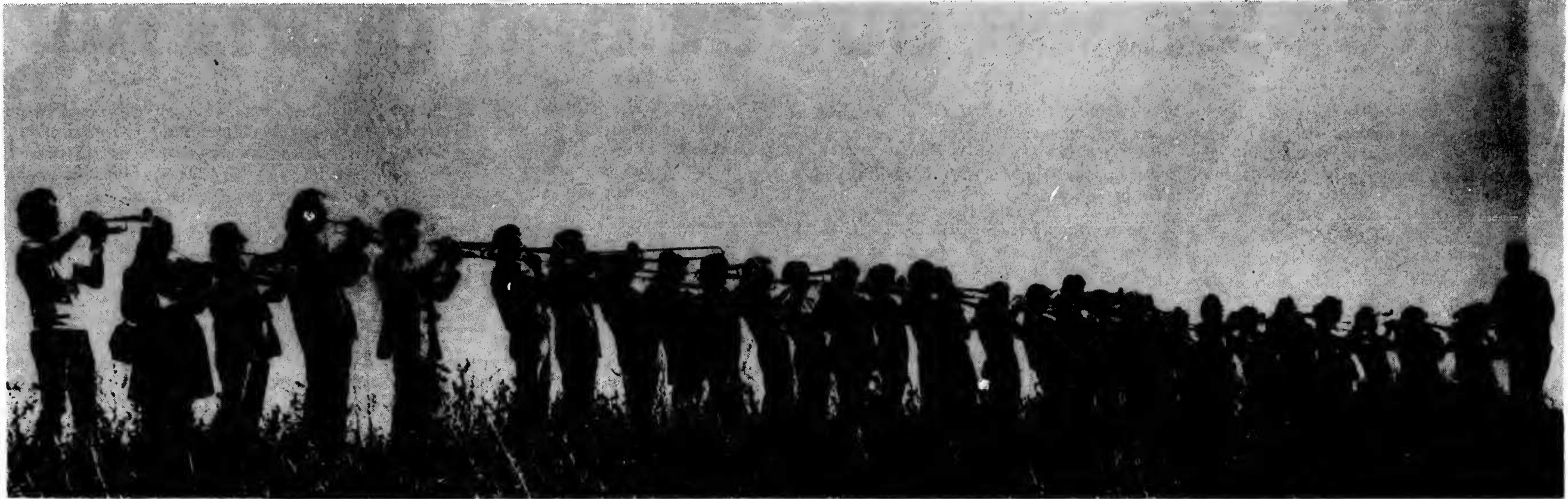


# Blazing the skies with music



THE SKI HILL vibrated with music last week when brass instructor Don Johnson led his troops up the hill and made them pour their notes out over the valley below. A new experience for the class, Mr. Johnson said the technique is similar to that of one famous music teacher who used to make his students practice in a nearby park. With bylaws from

A - Z try doing that today. Fresh air and a chance to play in the wide-open spaces strengthens muscle tone in the lips. We're still wondering though if all the thistles are out of their socks yet.

[Coven photo by Dennis Hanagan]

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Do you know  
where your car is tonight?



Try the pound

DEPENDING on where you parked your car this morning it might not be there when you go back tonight. Robin Hook is on the loose. Around this time last year the Hook played pied piper to 27 cars in

one day. Now that's a workout. One less-than-happy reader makes his comment in the Letters section today. [Coven photo by John Mather]

## Stray cars hooked again

by Linda Whitson

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According to Security Guard Ted Fielding, cars were parked wherever the driver felt like leaving them: in front of no parking signs, along fire routes, and outside of the white lines.

Mr. Fielding said parking has always been a problem at Humber and the only way to clean it up is by towing. And security is going to "keep on towing until the problem is solved."

### 27 CARS LAST YEAR

Last year, the "hook" towed away 27 cars in one day at the owners expense and without warning. This year, however, notices were placed on the windshields of illegally parked cars in an attempt to get the owners to change their parking habits. Also, a message was flashed across the college TV monitors last week warning "all illegally parked cars will be towed away."

One of the major arguments concerning the parking situation is the lack of available parking space. However, a recent survey taken by security showed there is ample parking space at Humber if people would only use the lot near the Equine Centre.

The cars were towed away by Provincial Towing Service and taken to a compound north of Albion on 27. It costs students eight dollars for the towing alone, plus three dollars a day for storage at the compound.

## Few sales kill dance

by Yvonne Brough

Second Year Public Relations students have called off the Halloween dance they were organizing because of poor response from staff and students.

Only 45 tickets were sold last week, not enough to pay for the buffet said Dave Davis, Director of Food Services.

According to Libby Baker, Effective Speech Instructor, the idea for the dance was originally Mr. Davis'.

Profits from the dance were to have gone towards funding a Christmas party and dinner for old folks from Etobicoke and York.

Mr. Davis had aimed to sell 300 tickets. He commented there was too much competition from other events around the same time to sell that many though.

Several Public Relations students felt

people were reluctant to buy tickets because the dance was a costume party. Others said the dance had not been adequately advertised and that some students thought the dance was open only to staff members.

### STUDENT DISAPPOINTED

Second year student Connie Saunders expressed her disappointment over the cancellation and said that competition from the Thursday Pub was another reason the dance had been called off.

Student Union President Bryan Flynn and Pub Manager Rob Kellerman said they hadn't heard about the cancellation, and that they hadn't been approached to cancel the pub. Mr. Flynn said possibly something could have been worked out, but Mr. Davis felt the dance would not have brought in

enough money anyways, considering the whole objective of the dance was to raise money for the old folks.

The second year Public Relations students are now planning a raffle to raise the money they need. Mr. Davis says this is a good idea but Brian Flynn and several other Humber students are not as confident, because there are two other raffles coming up - the United Way Raffle and a Student Union Raffle.

Mr. Davis, however, thinks students will buy more of his tickets because of the prize involved: two tickets for a semester of free dinners anywhere in the college.

Students who have bought tickets to the Halloween dance can have their money refunded by Mr. Davis or through Hugh Morrison's Second Year Fund Raising Students in Public Relations.

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# Baker lashes out at bad grammar

by Jon Tyndall

As most post-secondary students know, their high school education is the topic for much criticism among college and university faculties.

Coming under the most scrutiny is how English is taught in high schools but most of this criticism is leveled at the written word and not much has been said about sloppy speech among students.

Libby Baker, who teaches effective speech to Humber's journalism, public

relations and radio and TV students, says she feels like a white Sidney Poitier, in *To Sir With Love*, when it comes to getting some of her students to respond to her plea for better diction.

"I'm sure my students would never write slangs and phrases like gonna and youse guys so why must they say them?"

Mrs. Baker, who was in broadcasting for 30 years, is trying to undo the bad speaking habits students have learned and picked up over their lifetimes; and she's trying to do this in one year, or even one semester.

One of the problems is to get students to take her course seriously. Ms. Baker tries

to impress on her students that how they speak could mean the difference between success and failure.

"I guarantee and would bet you that if two people with the same qualifications

applied for the same job, the one who spoke the best would get the job. I guarantee it."

Breathing exercises, facial exercises and reading aloud are all ways one can improve his diction and speaking voice.

## Apathy kills by-elections

by Eva Zelkowitz

Student apathy killed student union by-elections on October 18, according to Keith Nickson, business manager. Leigh Booth, chief returning officer, declared eight students acclaimed to office as SU reps on October 11.

There were two positions open for Technology reps, two positions open for Creative Arts reps, three positions open for Health Sciences reps and one position open for an Applied Arts rep.

The new SU reps are: James Allen Orton, Health Sciences, Ed Plociennik, Technology, Marlon Silver, Technology, Peter J. Queen, Creative Arts, Bill Ciach, Creative Arts and John Reinhardt, Applied Arts.

The two unfilled positions in Health Sciences will remain vacant until the next SU election in April.

## Borough relents on fines

by Keith Williams

The only thing that may be going down in price for Humber students are fines for parking offences in Etobicoke.

Etobicoke's Roads and Traffic Committee agreed by a majority vote to a four dollar fine for simple parking offences such as overstaying a meter or being too long in a limited-time parking area.

Metro Council had agreed on a five dollar fine and sent Howard Chandler, chairman of the Metro Transportation Committee, to convince Etobicoke to agree.

The committee recommendation may still

be overturned at Borough Council before it goes back to Metro Council.

The Roads and Traffic Committee agreed to a 100 per cent hike in prohibited parking areas.

If Etobicoke Council agrees, there would be a \$20 fine for stopping where there is a no-stopping sign and stopping to discharge passengers in a no-standing zone.

Fines would be increased to \$10 for parking in an area where there is currently a no-parking sign.

The no-stopping recommendation was urged to discourage drivers from blocking Toronto Transit Commission stop areas.

## Further study to broaden schools' use

by John Mather

In December, the Select Committee on the Utilization of Educational Facilities will hold a one-day conference at Humber to

discuss the findings of their previous reports.

The committee was formed in 1971 by the Ontario Government to "inquire into the utilization of educational facilities". The committee was to examine wider community use of educational facilities, year round educational and community programs and ways and means by which these programs could be established.

### SERVE PEOPLES' NEEDS

The recommendation of the committee in its third interim report was that "the Open Educational System for Ontario should be established by statute". The object of OESO would be "to serve the learning needs of people who aren't served by existing institutions, to make entry possible for those who don't have access to existing institutions, to meet the learning needs of minority groups, poor, physically handicapped and the isolated people of Ontario."

In a dissenting opinion by two members of the committee, it is said the proposals set down by the committee have already been set down in the "Basic Documents for the Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology". These objectives have failed, they say, because "the colleges have become

subject of college communication.

Judy McGonigal, a development consultant for the C.C.L., said part-time students don't really feel as if they were a part of the college. "They are so scattered they seldom get the chance to meet each other," she said.

"Part-time students are isolated in Humber. There are no communication outlets for them, so we want to find out if they wish to organize formally. We also want to find out if they are interested in having a newsletter published," she said.

Ms. McGonigal hopes for a good turnout at the get-together, adding that "only 10 people came last time we held one". The last one was held last year.

Ms. McGonigal said there are 4,500 part-time students enrolled in Humber in all the various continuous learning programs. The busiest nights are Mondays and Tuesdays, when all the classes are completely full. On this basis she feels part-time students are an important segment of Humber College.

The get-together will be held in the steak house on Wednesday, October 23.

entrenched bureaucracies which have failed to carry out their mandate".

President Gordon Wragg, President of Humber College, feels this is "overstated".

"We provide a broad range of opportunities at a price, but the price is nominal," he says. "We try to reach people who are less well to do. We do as much as we can through storefronts. A lot more can be done but we don't have the financial resources to do it."

He says that Humber has carried its objectives as far as financial support will admit and feels that Humber is an integral part of the community. He points out that there must be some relation with the community because there is a total of 50,000 people coming to Humber during the day, night and on weekends throughout the year.

### PROVIDE LEARNING NEEDS

The committee would like to provide individual learning programs to adults who are unable to undertake educational programs in any other form.

President Wragg says, "We do that. You can walk into Humber during the day, evening or Saturday morning and get an individual learning program."

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**NO TIME TO STOP** and talk today, we're late we're late we're late. If you ride the TTC to college in the mornings that may be the implication you're getting from some of the drivers. One driver told a Coven reporter last week he only had five minutes to get

from here to Kipling Ave. and didn't have time to pull into the loop. TTC officials are not aware of this according to a report. Some students claim the situation is hazardous. [Coven photo by John Mather]

## Bus loop going to the spiders

by Marilyn Lowe

The TTC does not realize its drivers are forcing Humber students to scramble through traffic to get to school.

According to a commission spokesman, buses should be turning into the Humber bus loop to take on and discharge passengers safely. A TTC spokesman said the matter would be investigated.

The bus loop on college property has fallen into disuse since TTC service was extended more than six months ago to accommodate workers in industries west of the college.

When asked why buses did not pull into the loop, one driver replied he had a tight schedule to meet.

"Besides," he added, "these aren't kids, they're adults. Surely, they'll use some

common sense when crossing the road."

Some students using the bus say crossing the road is hazardous in the morning rush hour when cars try to pull out and pass the parked bus.

Ferne Glaser and Brenda Klein, second year students in Legal Secretary, also pointed out the lack of a crosswalk at the bus stop.

## College will train coaches

by Cheryl Kublick

The Sports and Recreation Bureau of the Ministry of Community and Social Services is opening a branch of Ontario's Coaching Development Program at Humber this fall.

The program was developed this year in response to the need for more and better-trained coaches as expressed by several sports governing bodies.

"Many community sports teams are coached by well-meaning community citizens who feel they are qualified to coach because of their past experience in the sport," said Judy McGonigal, the program development consultant at Humber. "Unfortunately many of these coaches are unfamiliar with proper training techniques. They all have their own ideas about coaching."

The program is aimed at providing amateur coaches with an opportunity to receive formal training in the science and art of coaching, leadership skills and a chance to upgrade their coaching knowledge.

The course is also designed to develop a philosophy of leadership, to motivate the coach towards advancement of his knowledge and to help the coach in understanding the psychological and physiological needs of his young athletes.

"The course is government subsidized which brings the fee down to \$5.00. It is hoped that by offering a coaching course at this low cost all coaches will have an equal opportunity to be properly trained," said Judy.

The course is open to anyone presently coaching or interested in coaching amateur sport. Applications are being received at the Continuous Education office at Humber.



**BRYAN CUMBERBATCH**, first year Cinematography student, has aroused the interest of many Humber students with his hallway ballads. Bryan has been playing guitar for two years and would like to make singing his profession.

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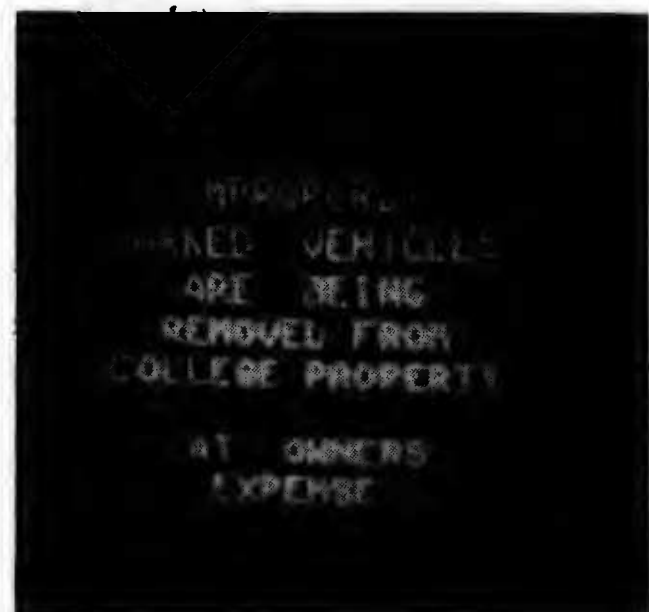
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### IMC MONITOR

This message shows College is taking firm stand on illegally parked cars. Some are at least thankful for the warning.

## From the Wires

### Cafeteria bacteria worries doctor

GUELPH Ont. (CP) - Dr. B.T. Dale, medical officer of health for Wellington County, said last week he worries more about restaurant food or cases such as the food poisoning of 40 university students using a cafeteria than reports of bacteria in supermarket meat.

Dr. Dale was referring to a study by the University of Guelph which found staphylococci bacteria capable of causing food poisoning in meat samples taken from 28 supermarkets in Guelph, Hamilton and Toronto.

## Sexes trade insults

by Chris Montgomery

Tempers sparked at Humber October 22 when an audience at a Women's Lib lecture contained twice as many males as females. Words such as dyke, butch, fag and queen were shouted back and forth when Sara Thomson spoke on The New Woman.

Ms. Thomson who teaches psychology, anthropology, and woman studies, was guest speaker at the Retraining and Apprenticeship Life Skills class.

Ms. Thomson asked the class for a male equivalent word for whore, tramp or slut.

"Stud!" came the answer, "and that's a compliment."

Ms. Thomson stressed that excessive socialization for both men or women creates sex roles that limits both sexes from fully developing.

In responding to the charge that women want their cake and eat it too Ms. Thomson said: "Women must accept responsibility on all levels and should be free to develop all strengths."

In an effort to demonstrate how easily we stereotype people, Ms. Thomson ended the lecture by asking the students to guess her age and marital status. The general opinion was that she was about 25 and single. The students were surprised to learn that the 37-year-old teacher is happily married and has two teenaged daughters.

"Do not judge Women's Lib by individual women" she advised. "Listen to all the arguments and judge the valid points."



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## Give us fare deal

The Toronto Transit Commission has rejected the suggestion that students in post-secondary schools be allowed to buy seven tickets per dollar. It says the commission is already running at a \$36 million deficit and such a deal would be financially unsound.

Sirs, it is becoming financially unsound for us to continue paying your prices.

We appreciate your position. A \$36 million deficit is quite embarrassingly red. But consider this;

You let high school students ride your buses for less than fourteen and one-half cents per ride. These students have their meals paid for. They have their rents and very often the clothes they wear paid for. Seldom are they wanting for money because their parents are usually financially comfortable.

A college student however, has a bit more responsibility. He's expected to bear some of the weight of home expenses. He pays rent, buys his own clothes and books, very often must eat a hearty lunch at school because his classes usually run until 5 p.m. not 3 o'clock like in high school. And just so he won't grow up to be a hermit, he tries once in a while to get out with his friends. All this costs money.

A TTC spokesman said last week he could see no raise in fares at this point that would offset the commission's deficit. One wonders then just how much better TTC service would be if this red were liquidated.

We think the TTC would best serve its customers and in turn itself by charging a standard fare all round and contributing in some way at least in pulling itself out of the red. Extra revenue could provide more bus shelters [they come in handy on rainy days] or more benches in subways which weary travellers would gladly make use of.

However,

If the TTC must give fare concessions to students, it would seem more sensible to give it to those who would greater appreciate the savings -- college and university students on a limited budget.

Ed

## Hats off to SU

For four hours every Wednesday from 10 a.m. the Student Union has arranged for a legal aid lawyer to come to their offices in the Fieldhouse and advise students and staff members on problems they may be having with the law.

Okay, which one of you guys had his thinking cap on. With so much red-tape facing one these days just to beat a lousy traffic ticket, advice on how to get to the meat of the matter is certainly welcome. Where else could you get a deal like this -- on this side of a cell that is.

Good going SU. In this fashion you're serving your electorate well. Now about the Hook, do you think you could...

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## Letters

### Hook methods uncalled for

The Editor:

It would seem that every year the parking problem at Humber gets worse and worse, both through the students and the administration. This year is certainly no exception, and once again the problem has reached the top with the arrival of The Hook. I'm sure that you will be flooded with letters and complaints about the many cars that are towed away, but I feel that this only highlights the severity of the problem itself.

On Monday, at about 11:00, the Hook pulled in to remove illegally parked cars from behind the Landscape Building on the circle road at the back of the college. One of the girls in our course had her Pinto parked among the many at the back of the building. According to security, they had called Provincial Towing as "private citizens to remove cars that were obstructing the flow of traffic on private roads".

When we saw that the girl's car was going to be towed away, we looked for her, (she was in class at the time,) and one of the guys promised to move it as soon as he got the keys. This took about five minutes. When he got back, they had the car on the hook, and were set to tow it away. When informed that the keys had arrived, the two drives of the tow trucks decided not to let the car down.

Evidently the prospect of a quick buck was more alluring to the towing company than the rights and feelings of other people. In an institution which strives over and over to teach their students good human relations, this type of crass, mercenary logic is totally unacceptable. It seems that the administration of the school is party to

this type of logic, simply by calling this company time and time again.

However, once the cars are towed away, that seems to solve the problem as far as the school goes. The problem doesn't go away that easily, though. The security people have fallen into a role of mumbling incoherently behind their clipboards. We went to the office of the Chief of Security, but all he would tell us was where the Pinto was being taken. The girl, naturally, was very upset, especially since the car suffered some damage during the towing. (The front wheels were locked on a 45 degree angle, and that's the way it was towed. The tailpipe was also bent or broken in the lifting process.)

The administration could solve all this, simply by paving parking spots along the side of the road. With the amount of money it must cost to hire security people to patrol these areas, the paving could be paid for very soon. Perhaps an even more practical idea would be for the college just to ignore the cars parked along this road. As far as I could see, they in no way impede the flow of traffic, and they certainly aren't obstructing a fire route. The college could also stop condoning the type of selfish action seen here today.

Admittedly, many students are to blame by parking in illegal spots. But until steps such as these listed above are taken, the parking problem at Humber will just get worse and worse. Towing cars parked in questionable places will prove nothing.

W.B. Granger,  
2nd Year Landscape Technology

### Coven Crackers

We think there should be some mention made in honor of all the dead flies in this office. Don't get your dander up Coven staff, that doesn't mean you.

If you've ever been down here you will no doubt have noticed all the flies, big ones, little ones, fat ones, emaciated ones, all lounging about the window sill -- dead. Quite dead. Or at least they look dead. It could be they're only mimicking our lethargy.

So in their honor, we'd like to say this:  
WE DON'T NEED THAT. OKAY?

Continuing on... Just a minute. That sudden outburst of recompense hath caused me to rend my shirt. Anyway it's a miracle this copy is being churned out at all. As the writer sits here with tears almost blurring his vision, his typewriter is slowly disintegrating. "Don't sit on that screw," he warns, "I'll put that back somewhere when I have the time."

What he really means is, he'd like to put the whole blessed typewriter somewhere. There's a Z where the V is suppose to be. You've seen this one have you? You handled in your exam paper and it said, "The provincial government too, is very zociferous in its stand." And you wrote the whole

paper like that? Wow.

And wouldn't you know it; the name-plate has been cleverly removed. No chance for revenge. Drats.

So anyway, onwards and upwards, forward, whatever, to other matters that summon mention.

You guys eating your lunches down in the cafeteria; did you know you're slopping crumbs and stringy onion rings all over the tables and chairs, in some places at least. It's surprising there's anything in your sandwiches left to eat, that's no kidding. It's terrible. It's really embarrassing to sit down to lunch and get up and have the chair stuck on the back of you.

And you people in the small lounge in "L" section, you can clean that sloppy mess up whenever you think of it too.

While we're on this subject maybe it should be mentioned...

Uuugh. Another screw popped out of the typewriter. Quick, someone stick his finger under the carriage... The writer is still banging away and the carriage is still holding on. Now the back is falling off. Okay, there's the bell. Return the carriage. No, slowly. NOT THAT FAST...

# Elbows bend in Klub 217

by Donna Beekink

After a long day of instruction Humber's teachers now have a place to sip a cold beer, put their feet up and discuss the day's events with their colleagues.

The 217 Klub allows not only instructors, but all support and administrative staff to get together for a few drinks.

The club, with fees of a dollar a year, is located in K217, formerly the Student Unions quarters. It is a staff lounge from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. From 4:00 to 9:00 p.m. three nights a week, it becomes the 217 Klub for the use of its members and their guests.

"Most universities and colleges have social clubs and we didn't feel that Humber should be an exception," said Humber's Director of Purchasing and club organizer, John Cameron.

"When the SU vacated this area last spring, we felt that this was the ideal time to start a club," Mr. Cameron said.

At that time representatives from each division were chosen to look into the feasibility of a staff club.

The club has been operating for almost two months now and Mr. Cameron is pleased with the staff's response. "We have over 350 paid members and they are using the facility." The club attracts an average of 50 people on Wednesday and Thursday nights, with 80 showing up on Friday evenings.

The six-man executive hopes to organize card-playing tournaments, parties and dances. "We'd like eventually to have family outings, but that will depend on how the members feel," said Klub Chairman Gord Simmentt. "We're open to all suggestions."

Kelly Jenkins, the club's bartender feels the club will eliminate some of the cliques that exist among the divisions. "I feel we could attract more members if a coffee machine and food line could be installed,"



FILMING A MAGAZINE CLASS in journalism, Ron Diguseppe (left), Cinematography graduate, is finishing up the last bits of a promotional movie he began last year for the Creative Arts

department. The film is being shot, edited and is expected to be shown here sometime before Christmas. Ready C.B.? Ready Mr. Welk? Then hit it. One and-a-two...We're going to be in pictures....

Jenkins said.

Economics instructor Bill Wells thinks the club should acquire some capital to stage social activities. "We could have a

better club if the membership fee had been \$25," Wells said.

However, Gordon Wragg feels the staff just cannot afford it. "Our initial concern

was that the club would be a posh, exclusive thing," Wragg said. He felt that the membership fee could prohibit some of the staff from joining.

## Foster parents urged together

by Charlene Gaudet

Foster parents owe it to themselves and the community to stand together and become established as an organized voice, said Jerry Diamond executive director of the Jewish Family and Child Services. Mr. Diamond addressed a group of foster parents, social workers and social agency representatives at the Foster Parents Association Conference at Humber on October 18 and 19. The opening banquet was held in the Pipe on Friday evening for

"Foster parents become disenchanted and disengaged far too soon", said Mr. Diamond. He urged parents to get organized. Then, he said, maybe response from the social agencies would be more favorable.

In the opening ceremonies on Saturday morning, Kenneth MacDonald, director of the Children's Services Bureau of the Ministry of Health and Welfare spoke of the growth of foster parent's movement, the

Foster Parent's Association and the development of foster care within the province.

The some 125 participants from all over Ontario then divided into groups to discuss the problems in the fostering of children and to share ideas. Among the topics discussed were; Natural Families, The Image of Fostering, Foster Parents and Agency, Planning for the Child and Foster Parent's Organization.

Question: "Do you think the teachers at Humber are justified in asking for a raise in pay and fewer working hours?"

## Speak Out



"Yes. They should get more pay. Generally they have a fair gripe."  
Marsha Kriss, 1st year, Child Care Worker

"Yes. Some teachers have a heavier workload than others. There should be a better balance."  
Jim Donovan, 2nd year, Chemical Technology



"Yes. I think it's pretty reasonable for them to get more money."  
Geoffrey James, 3rd year, Architecture

"No, not for what they're doing now."  
D'Arcy Molloy, 1st year, Data Processing



## SU arranges bargain prints

by Marion Williamson

While the cost of graduation portraits today is often beyond the means of the average student, Humber students can get them at cost price.

The Student Union, through an arrangement with the Instructional Materials Centre, has made the photos available with a non-profit service which will be offered to prospective graduates in May, September and December of each year.

Sittings should be arranged at I.M.C. in the period preceding graduation while the prospective graduate is still attending the College.

## Canadian Student

### Colleges may unite

THE SHERIDAN SUN-SHERIDAN COLLEGE—Graffiti Madness has hit Sheridan College. One scribbler laments, "I'm rather displeased with the total lack of imagination prevalent on this wall."

Things are even tougher for Joe Alfonso, who has to clean the marks off the walls. "It's terrible. It's worse this year than ever before. Pen and pencil marks are easy to take off, but sometimes it looks like they use nails and keys."

Joe has to use Cleanser to take it off, and he claims it takes off the paint. The walls will soon need repainting.

THE VARSITY-TORONTO - The students will suffer, claims SAC President, Seymour Kanowitch, if a 25 per cent

increase in salaries is given to the University of Toronto faculty.

The present average salary of the U of T teaching staff, is \$20,000. A 25 per cent increase would cost the university \$12,500,000. The University of Toronto Faculty Association, President, Bill Nelson was not available for comment on the recent teaching demands.

Kanowitch says, "The cutback is going to affect the classroom directly, and we all know where those cutbacks will come from." He states that with the size of the faculty demand measured against the rate of increase of government funding, the university would have to change spending priorities.

RED RIVER COLLEGE, WINNIPEG - Community colleges in Canada may soon form an organization to discuss common interests and goals. According to Projector, a student publication here, the unification would be similar to the Canadian Association of Universities.

Bruce Harvey, chairman of the Faculty Association at Red River, believes the staffs of community colleges at present are at a disadvantage because other government employees are not sympathetic to teachers' problems. He said the organization would let teachers across the country be aware of salary levels and working conditions of their peers.

# Giant mailbox plays postman with messages

by Lee Fairbanks

Humber students now have their own private mail box.

According to SU President Brian Flynn, that is the principle behind the new Student Message Centre on the bulletin board in D block, across from the Personnel office.

For those who haven't seen it, the message centre is a wooden board divided into 130 squares, each square with a metal clip screwed into it. The squares are in 26 rows of five, each headed by a different letter of the alphabet, in order from A to Z. The board is empty now but Mr. Flynn

expects that to change as soon as people get accustomed to its uses. A similar board at Seneca College is used well, even in summer, he said.

The \$500 cost was split between the SU and the President's office.

Mr. Flynn said he did not order the board exactly as it is. He specified two rows of F's and three rows of S's and other similar changes, but it was delivered with only one row for each letter. This may be changed if some rows are used more than others.

Mr. Flynn stressed the board is not to be

used for general notices. Any that are found will be removed.

The board is for personal and business messages to individual students from other students and teachers. It can be used to offer a ride to someone or ask to arrange a meeting, for example.

The centre was erected in the D block to ensure some semblance of privacy. It was feared the messages would be stolen if the board was in a more heavily travelled hall said Mr. Flynn.



**IN AID OF THE RETARDED**, second-year Social Service students set up a booth across from the Technology wing last week and sold handcrafts made by the retarded themselves. Last year said Jeff Westway, the booth took in about \$150 per day and students are hoping to sell more crafts around Christmas time. Mr. Westway said he would like to see a full-time store of this kind at Humber.

## Slalom — near washout

by Barbara Guzara

The Auto Slalom at Humber last Sunday was a failure, according to Jon Stokes, one of the organizers of the motorsport. There were only 21 entries.

"I expected 30 to 40 cars to show up, but I guess people didn't know what a slalom is," Jon said.

A slalom is a solo driving skill test, where

each person drives his car as quickly as possible through a course marked with pylons.

Twenty-one motorsport enthusiasts entered their cars in the event, racing their cars around the parking lot at top speed. "Tony Pineo, driving a Fiat, won his class and was the fastest car around the course," said Larry Strung, another organizer for the race.

## Now and Then

### Law Lecture tomorrow

by Marilyn Lowe

Now and Then is a calendar of activities in and about the college - speakers, meetings, concerts, plays, or whatever - which may interest Humber students. If you have an announcement for the calendar, drop it off in writing with your name and phone number into the Now and Then box at the Coven office, Room L103. Announcements for week of November 5 to November 12 should be in by Thursday, October 31, 10 a.m. K.F. Pruetter Collection of prints and original works of art belonging to Etobicoke Board of Education now showing in Gallery, Room K139...Personal Growth Group to learn new interpersonal skills and how to "come across" to others, every Thursday, 3:30 - 5:00, Craig Barrett, Room K115...Law Lecture on "Drinking and Driving Offences" sponsored by SU, Wednesday, October 30, 3:30, Lecture Theatre...Chinese Students Association, second meeting; Chinese Tea and refreshments; Everybody welcome. Thursday, October 31, 3:20 p.m. Room F202...Pub nights, take place Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4-8; Friday 4-12 Mara Loves appearing on November 1 in SU lounge...Workshop on Divorce and Separation with speakers Margaret Campbell, MPP and Marie Corbett, lawyer. Humber bus pickup at Islington station; Registration \$5. includes luncheon and babysitting. Saturday, November 2, 9 to 4 p.m. Lecture Theatre.

# Who is Cuso?

Let's say first who CUSO isn't.

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## Sports Rap

by Steve Lloyd

### Hawks just might come out on top

When the second hockey summit series between the national teams of Canada and the Soviet Union concluded earlier this month, one of the main complaints was that we had sent an inferior team to compete.

In 1972 after the joyous celebrations had tailed off and we'd finished toasting each other, the same complaint was made.

Well, as you probably know by now, there is another Canadian team going to Europe this year to compete internationally.

Our varsity Hawks are not ready to play Team Canada (either one), but on their own level of competition are they an inferior product?

A lot of people are either working for or contributing to the Hawks trip to a tournament in Switzerland.

No one will really know until the tournament is over whether we worked towards sending the best possible team overseas.

But indications are the Humber Hawks have a good shot at capturing the Ontario Colleges championship.

Under the expert guidance of coach John Fulton the disciplined varsity team is leaps and bounds ahead of last year when they finished fourth in the Southern Division.

In their first exhibition game the Hawks romped over Georgian for a 16-2 win and although it came against weak competition, the team showed glimpses of what we can expect from them in the season ahead.

Later, in their second game, the Hawks upset the Wilfred Laurier Golden Hawks in a strong 7-6 victory over the university side.

In both these games, Humber showed lightning quick speed and pin-point passing accuracy, two assets considered prerequisites to victory on the larger European rinks.

At their level of play, the Hawks could conceivably overpower most of their opponents in their division and march to the college crown. That point is yet to be proved.

But even if the Hawks do not win the championship, they have proved that they will be fighting right up there at the top. Though they might not end up being Ontario's best, we will be certain they are not an inferior team.

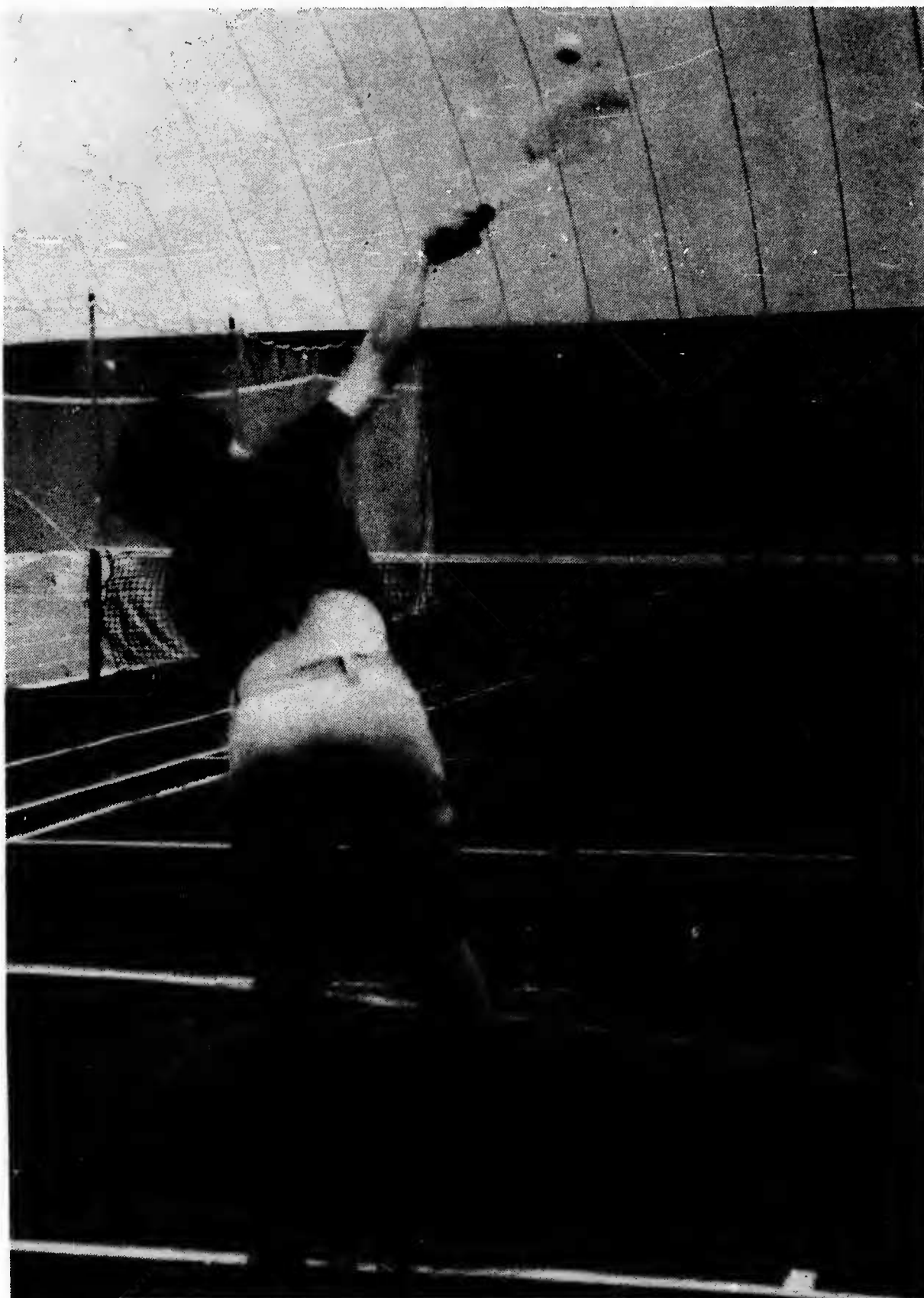
Another thing of which we can be certain, is the monies raised will not be used to send a bad team on a joy ride.

# Set-up whips tennis team

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### SPORTS

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Good shot

AT THE BALL that is, Angelo Cusati in Randa was in fine form when he fired this one over the net. The Tennis Hawks may be feeling the pain of defeat but the game in the Bubble is still going strong.

by Brian Healy

Unfortunate playoff selecting or seeding and enforced short warm-ups cost the Humber Hawks tennis team a chance to win its third consecutive Ontario college championship in Ottawa, October 18-19.

Centennial College of Scarborough took the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association tennis crown, followed closely by Ottawa's Algonquin College. Humber finished third, after championships in 1968, 1972 and 1973.

Hawks coach Colin Woodrow felt his team was handicapped by a seeding system which pitted his players against most of the tournament winners in the early rounds of the competition.

Although the Humber players might have been eliminated later on, even with better seeding, they could have improved the team's overall standing, he said. For example, one more match win would have moved them into second place.

Although they didn't top any of the singles or doubles events, the Hawks won the women's division of the OCAA championship, while the men placed fifth out of 14 teams in the section.

In women's play, Marie Douglas (Business) advanced to the singles final by way of an impressive 6-4, 6-1 semi-final win. However, Centennial's Cindy Kane, who had earlier eliminated Humber's Donna Redford (Law Enforcement), prevailed 6-0, 6-3.

The women's doubles combination of Ann Douglas (Law Enforcement) and Dea Brusco (Recreation Leadership) accomplished what no other Hawks could, as they dropped Centennial 7-4 in the first round. However, they lost 7-3 in the second round and joined Centennial on the sidelines.

The short warm-up time hurt the chances of Bob McPhail (Recreation Leadership) more than anyone else, according to Coach Woodrow, since McPhail is a 'slow starter'. In addition, he had the misfortune of meeting Centennial's Willie Coomansingh, the new OCAA men's singles champion, in the second round. By the time McPhail had unwound, Coomansingh had locked up a 7-0 victory.

Roland Klassen (Music) also reached only the second round, as his Algonquin opponent over-powered him 7-1.

Richard Harrison (RANDA) and David Hutchinson (Technology), Humber's men's doubles tandem, rocked Sheridan 7-1 in the first round, but Fanshawe disposed of them 7-2 in the next round.

Centennial was the villain once more, as its duet pounded Mike Paxton (Business) and Dale Carruthers (Recreation Leadership) 7-1 in mixed doubles play. Whether it consoled them or not, Mike and Dale won the consolation final, beating St. Lawrence College 7-3.

Next year OCAA tennis competition will add regional championships. This move will allow play in the provincial final to proceed at a pace more suitable for tennis, as opposed to the torrid tempo at this year's event.

The Hawks, who will compete in a conference with other Toronto area colleges, will have nearly all of this year's squad back in 1975.

## Second period wide-open

# Hawks rob Laurier blind

by Steve Lloyd

Led by a three-goal performance from forward Roger Ellis, the varsity hockey Hawks came up with an impressive 7-6 victory over Sir Wilfred Laurier University Oct. 19 at Long Branch Arena.

Down by four goals after the first period, Humber took advantage of a wide-open second period to outscore the Laurier Golden Hawks 5-1 and go on to their second win in Ontario College exhibition play.

Coach John Fulton said later he told his players during the first intermission they had to hustle and check to beat Laurier.

"I knew we could still beat these guys if we skated and gave them a few hits.

"We are not going to be intimidated this year," he said.

In the first period, Laurier played a physical, close checking game that kept the speedy Humber forwards off balance. But the Golden Hawks backed off in the second period, a deadly move that allowed the Hawks to use their speed.

Last week, Fulton was worried his team might not be ready to play the Laurier club after an easy 16-2 win over Georgian College.

As the second period opened, back up goaltender Don Diflorio -- who is proving to be a valuable addition for the Hawks -- robbed two sure goals from Laurier forwards.

### ELLIS INSPIRES

While Diflorio kept the Hawks in the game on defence, Ellis inspired the forward corps with his hustle on the left wing.

On his knees at one point, he shoveled the puck in front of the Laurier net to Cliff Lynham who tapped it home for Humber's first goal.

The forward line of Ellis, John Cowans and Bill Morrison weaved through the Golden Hawk defence to net five goals.

The visitors tied the game at 5-5 late in the second period on a very strange goalmouth play.

After the puck had slid under a pile of bodies in front of the Humber goal, the Hawk defenders thought the whistle had blown and relaxed. A Laurier forward poked the puck in the net and the teams

were even.

The hometown Hawks almost drowned in a sea of penalties early in the third period, but a short-handed goal by Barry Middleton relieved the pressure and put the Hawks ahead to stay.

Ellis got his hat-trick and the game winning goal on a blazing slapshot that wizzed by the Laurier net-minder before he had a chance to move.

### GAME DELAYED

A later period tally by the Golden Hawks brought the game close, but the Laurier goaltender pulled for an extra attacker, time ran out.

The game was delayed for 10 minutes late in the final period as fights broke out and a melee of penalties were assessed. When all had been sorted out, there were seven players -- three from Humber -- in the penalty box.

Tony Bellevance, the Hawks best blueliner, missed the game but will be back for the next contest.

## Violence clouds 1-0 soccer win

by Brian Healy

A brawl marred Humber Hawks 1-0 soccer victory over the George Brown Huskies, October 17 at the CNE stadium.

The game was called less than five minutes from full time, when Hawk goalie Ron John, who recorded the shutout, chased a loose ball and collided with a George Brown forward. The two began throwing punches and were joined by the Huskies suspended coach, Harry Mandores.

Both benches emptied and fights broke out all over the field. At this point, the referee declared the game over and awarded Humber the win.

Robert Balan scored the lone Hawk marker in a game which Humber controlled "at least 85 percent of the play," according to Hawk coach Peter Duerden.

The loss wiped out any playoff hopes for the Huskies. With a victory over Fanshawe, the Hawks could advance to the Ontario college finals.

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# **S Mouthpiece**

The Student Union in conjunction with the Legal Aid Society is presenting a series of Law Lectures to inform the students of their legal rights in certain situations.

The second lecture in this series is scheduled for **Wednesday, October 30.**

Topic of discussion -

**" Drinking and Driving Offences "**

3:30 in the Lecture Theatre.