

Coven

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HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1983

Campus housing possible

—See page 2



Watch the ball — Humber Hawks women's varsity softball team pitcher Joanne Matheson tosses a strike during last Tuesday's OCAA game against the Centennial Colts. Hawks got off to a fast start but couldn't hold on as Centennial came back to

win 7-5. It was Humber's second loss in as many games but the club is getting stronger and should put up a good fight in its next home game against Sheridan next week.

W. ANTHONY POLAND

inside

Paul McCann, Humber's co-ordinator of student affairs, is leaving our college to take on a new challenge at McGill University in Montreal. McCann's parting advice to students is not to be so serious and have fun at school. See page 2.

If you're thinking about going to the movies to catch Bronx Warriors: 1980, don't bother. There's not much in the way of a plot and the actors give a far from convincing performance according to Coven reviewer Anna Lubojanski. Details on page 7.

It's been a long season for the Toronto Blizzard but things turned out for the best as they are heading to the Soccer Bowl where they hope to capture the NASL championship. Sports editor Pietro Serrago looks at the club. See page 8.

New residences to attract students

by Janice Turvill

To attract students to the North Campus during the next decade, Humber College may build men's and women's residences.

According to a master plan, completed some time ago, the residences would be located at the present over-flow parking lot, south of the Equine Centre.

"Although the residences are just in the study stage, we have identified land, an area where we would like to build the residences," said Director of Physical Resources Ken Cohen.

The residences are being considered because of the declining number of college-age students in Etobicoke and York.

"It's the fastest declining area in Canada in college population," Cohen said.

The "baby bust" is making it more and more difficult to attract students, he said. In five to 10 years, few of Humber's students will come from this area, he said.

"What we're going to have to do in order to maintain our occupancy rate is attract students from other areas, and maybe other

countries," Cohen said, "so we see residences being important to attract students to fill the college in the future."

The residences could not be co-ed according to Cohen because co-ed residences across the country have "horrendous problems."

The only residence at Humber is Osler, formerly a nursing school, because of a Ministry of Education policy which will not allow student residences on Metro colleges' land.

"The first thing we'd have to do is somehow convince the ministry

to change their stance on residences," Cohen said.

He said the residences could be built without putting up any college money by working out a lease-back proposal with a developer.

Such a proposal was outlined approximately seven years ago by Doug Scott, former dean of student services, said Cohen.

Gordon Wragg, former president of Humber College, had asked them to make a proposal on student residences to take to the Board of Governors.

A program was worked out with developer Cadillac-Fairview at that time on a lease-back proposal "whereby they would build the building on our land and we would end up owning it after 20 years," said Cohen.

However, the proposal was turned down by the ministry. President Robert Gordon has asked Cohen to explore it again, he said.

"I expect at the same time as lobbying issues may be done at Queen's Park, the college will be developing plans for residences," Cohen said.



Paul McCann

McCann transfers to McGill University

by Ken Winlaw

Paul McCann, Humber's Coordinator of Student Affairs for the last four years, is leaving.

McCann, 33, will assume responsibility as the Executive Director of the McGill Student Society at McGill University in Montreal beginning in November.

It's not that McCann has become disenchanted with Humber, he just said it was time to try something new.

"I think I was ready for a change, a challenge," McCann said, discussing his decision to leave. "It's a time in my life when I have to move."

The new title sounds prestigious and offers a bigger pay cheque, but there's more to it than that for McCann.

"I see it as a better career opportunity for me."

He said he's also looking forward to the added responsibility of the new position.

As Executive Director, McCann will be responsible for managing the Student Society's building and their 250 staff members.

He will also be acting as an advisor and liaison for the McGill Students Council, which also means he will have to try remedy the \$750,000 debt the Society has incurred.

"I also want to become fluently bilingual," McCann added.

McCann came to Humber after acting as Program Director for Hart House at the University of Toronto, where he was doing undergraduate work.

Before that, McCann worked on His Masters Degree in History at the University of Ottawa,

travelled through Europe, painted houses, drove a truck, and cleaned a church.

He completed his Masters while working at Humber last year.

McCann said he is going to miss Humber and, in many ways, he will feel sorry about leaving.

"I'll really miss a lot of people here. I have a great deal of affection for SAC people, like Sandy Decresse."

And although a replacement for McCann has yet to be found, he said he's leaving the college in good hands.

"Squee (President Robert Gordon) has a very positive attitude toward students," McCann said, adding he hopes he will be able to spend some time working with his replacement, showing the person the ropes.

In a way McCann said he wishes there was someone at McGill to show him the ropes. The position he will be taking in Montreal has been vacant for several months, and McCann admits he is walking into it somewhat blindly.

"Jobs and job descriptions often differ."

McCann said his wife Maureen is also looking forward to the change.

"She feels very positive about it. She's excited," he said.

McCann has no words to offer as parting advice for the students of Humber but he says he feels students approach their education with the wrong attitude.

"Students are too serious about their education. Much more serious than they used to be. We're here to have a good time, as well as get an education," he said.

New suds dispenser

by Andrea Smith

The suds will flow a little faster at Thursday's pub now that SAC has bought a \$3,000 draft dispenser.

The new draft machine, purchased from Beer Magic Devices Ltd. in Hamilton, should be installed in Tonight's pub.

"The new draft dispenser is essential considering the demand for draft beer in CAPS," said SAC President Steve Robinson.

"On Thursday nights an average of 120 jugs (of draft) are sold to pub patrons," he said.

The new draft machine has a pull tap which is typical of dispensers used at most bars. The old machine was electronically controlled and operated in the same manner as a pop dispenser, making it difficult to pour beer.

CAPS' old draft dispenser was controlled by an electronic chip, now irreparable because the company which made the machine has since gone bankrupt. The nine-year-old machine will be thrown out, Robinson said.

SAC voted unanimously to purchase the new draft dispenser.

"After all, a day without draft is like a day without sunshine," Robinson said.

SAC to pick part-time rep

A part-time North Campus student will be selected by SAC to represent approximately 15,000 part-time students. The representative will act as a liaison between full and part-time students.

The new representative will convey the needs of part-time students to SAC, but will not have voting rights with regards to financial and budgetary issues.

Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, the University of Toronto, and York University have part-time representatives on their student associations and have been successful in giving students a voice in issues.

SAC is accepting applications for the part-time student position. Interested applicants must be part-time students, attend Humber's North Campus and hold a minimum 60 per cent average.

SAC's Vice-President External Darrin Carron describes the decision as important to the future of student SAC relations.

Coven Contest

Fame and fortune await you in the COVEN "Life as a Humber Student" guest columnist contest.

Actually, you won't be able to retire on your winnings but you'll get the opportunity to write a column which will appear on the Opinion page of COVEN.

All you have to do is submit a story, 500-1,000 words, on what you think of being a Humber student.

Humber President Robert Gordon will judge the entries so keep them clean. You can be as out-

rageous as you please.

COVEN will publish the best column Monday, Oct. 17, and we'll even pick up the tab on the winner's textbooks (remember to keep your receipt).

The top three finalists will also have their columns published and receive official COVEN T-shirts.

So listen, get out your notebooks and jot down some ideas. You've got until Oct. 7 to hand in your submissions. Bring them to L225. Soon.



CONGRATULATIONS TO NEW SAC DIVISIONAL REPS ELECTED BY ACCLAMATION

ACA

Finola Gallagher
Lana McKenzie
Shawn McVicar
Mark Stenabaugh

BUSINESS

Sandee Doxtator
Jim McMinn
Angelo Nasato
Saveeta Prashad

HEALTH SCIENCES

William Carmichael
Steven Pridham

TECHNOLOGY

Robert Hauscm
Richard Hsu

**HOSPITALITY STUDENTS
GET OUT AND VOTE
ELECTION DAYS, OCT. 5 & 6
POLLS IN THE CONCOURSE
OPEN 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.**

**CANDIDATES:
GAMAL, ASHRAF
RODWAY, MICHAEL**



Posh dining room's lavs double as changing areas

by Dermot Butler

Approximately 500 students in Humber's Hospitality Management program are forced to change for class in washrooms and carry around burdensome equipment because there are no proper facilities for them.

According to Ashi Gamal, a second-year Chef de Partie student, there is no change room for students in the program.

"We have to use the washroom inside the Humber Room," Gamal said. "This is the same one used by the customers and it doesn't look good for them to see us changing while they're using the washrooms."

The other washrooms used are located near the administration offices, and are used by such people as members of the Board of



Ashi Gamal

Governors and Humber President Dr. Robert Gordon.

Gamal also said there is a shortage of lockers for students in the program.

"We have different needs than other students," he explained, "We often have to carry around large chef knives all day because we have no lockers. The knives are dangerous because they're so sharp," he pointed out.

Gamal himself shares his locker with two other students because they had nowhere else to go.

Gamal said that the only other alternative to lockers is to buy expensive metal carrying cases to hold their equipment and carry it home every night.

"Hospitality Management students should be guaranteed lockers instead of being on a first come, first serve basis like the rest of the school," he said. "I am determined this year to get something done about the problem."

Renovations for student facilities have \$28,000 tag

by Annemarie Kruhl

Humber students at North Campus are in for a change this year.

Approximately \$28,000 has been spent renovating four new rooms to benefit students.

Located between the SAC office and CAPS, the renovated rooms will house an office, a games room, a SAC conference

office, and a new office for the Voice.

Next summer the fourth room will be used as a manpower employment centre for Humber students.

"SAC is funding the bulk of the expense," said John Fabrizio, SAC's business manager.

"Humber College is paying for the installation of windows. Most of the expense is going to a venti-

lation system and the rest will pay for the carpeting, electricity, and the paint job," he said.

A movable wall will divide the games room and the SAC conference office.

"This will turn into a large conference room," said Fabrizio. "The renovation project was a good idea. It adds a lot more space available for meetings."

According to Fabrizio, the bulk of the renovation is finished, however the movable wall and locks on the doors will take another month to complete.

Despite the improvements, there has been mixed reaction to the renovations.

"Before the \$28,000 is spent on a project, the people who are funding it should tell the students what is going on," commented one Humber marketing student. "I would like to know what are the chances that this will benefit the students. I don't think it is fair to leave the students in the dark."

Snack bar will promote its fresh food

by Julie Laforme

Approximately \$2,000 will be budgeted to advertise and promote the North Campus snack bar, Greens-n-Things.

"A lot of people don't know it exists," said John Mason, head of food services.

Located just left of the concourse, Greens-n-Things brings in \$200-\$250 a day.

Mason said he intends to invest in a huge overhead sign which will be seen by the students and faculty as they pass the concourse. Mason also intends to take out ads in Coven and to post various posters around the college.

Last year Mason changed the name from Strawberry Patch to its present name when they began selling salads and fruits.

According to Mason, most of the service provided by Greens-n-Things goes to the students located in that particular area of the school.

Theresa Cross, a snack bar employee, said this year's business is better than last year.

"There is someone coming and going all the time...last year they came in spurts."

Emergency funds for those in need

by M.M. Crapper

If your grant or loan hasn't arrived, you're broke and in dire straits, help is on the way.

Humber's Financial Aids office has a "short term" emergency fund for Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) applicants who need money while waiting for government help.

Mary Seaman, financial aids clerk, said some students are in real trouble when they have to pay first and last month's rent. Seaman said she determines what the student's immediate needs are, whether it's food or transportation costs, and then provides funds temporarily, usually for one or two months.

Seaman added that financial aids will give the student money, then extract that amount when the student's OSAP comes in.

"Students like it that way because they don't have to worry about paying back the money. It's

no fuss and no bother," said Seaman.

She said 22 people have asked for emergency funds so far this September, compared to nine people last year.

"Most students usually come in next month because their documents are delayed at the ministry. This causes problems," said Seaman. She said there may be 30 people needing assistance by October.

Fred Embree, Humber's registrar, deals with students who need more than the fund is allowed to offer. Students need more assistance this year because of the poor economy, Embree added.

"The government assumes the student will earn a certain amount to contribute to an education. When they don't, that's where we come in," Embree said. He said many students who couldn't get full-time employment this year are in financial trouble.

Book thefts unlikely

by Jim Heyens

Last week's theft of \$6,500 worth of video equipment from the Television Production Division and this summer's disappearance of CAPS' \$4,500 sound system has left Humber students and faculty wondering if anyone's property is sacred anymore.

But there is one place at North Campus where proper security is assured.

According to Chief Librarian (North Campus) Audrey MacLellan, it is extremely difficult for a student to take a book out of the library without first signing it out.

Computer coded cards trigger the security system at the library's turnstile exit if the book has not

been properly authorized by a library attendant.

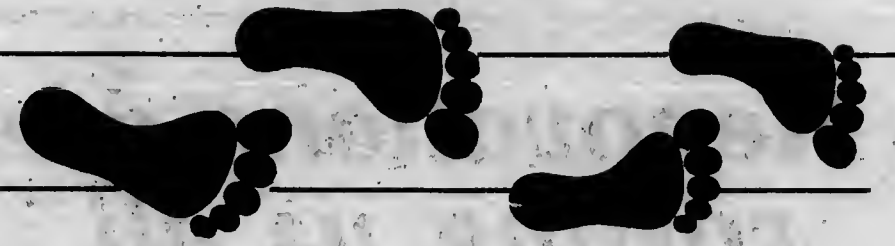
The library security system has been around for eight years.

"In the early years we had real problems with book thefts," MacLellan said.

Last year the library didn't take inventory but at the end of the '82 academic school year an inventory check showed that only one-half of one per cent of the library's total collection could not be accounted for.

So, if it seems like you can't trust anyone anymore, you can be sure that the book you need for that certain assignment due tomorrow morning is waiting for you in the library — if someone hasn't already taken it out, of course.

SAC



ONE MORE DAY LEFT TO MAKE USE OF THE USED BOOK STORE

Get those books you've forgotten about until now, and get them cheap. Tomorrow is the last day SAC is offering this service...come to the Gallery between 9:00 and 4:00 p.m.

TORONTO TOURS...

Get to know some more of Toronto. Catch the lecture today at 12:40 in the Lecture Theatre and find out the "trendy" places to go in town.

PLAN FOR A TORONTO EXCURSION ON

SAT., OCT. 1st —
Breakfast at CN Tower
Visit the Ontario Science Centre
Afternoon at the Metro Toronto Zoo

SAT., OCT. 15th —
Breakfast at CN Tower
Tour of Roy Thomson Hall
Visit the Art Gallery of Ontario
Shopping at Village By The Grange

IT'S PUB NIGHT AGAIN... YEEHA!!!

Come dance to the

RESOURCES

in CAPS tonight.

Students \$3.00 Guests \$4.00
Pub goes strong from 6:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. See you there!

IT'S OCTOBERFEST TIME!!!

Due to popular demand, SAC is providing one more bus to the CONCORDIA CLUB in Kitchener on Wed., Oct. 12.

Get your tickets quick...they'll go fast. It's party time!!!

MANPOWER REP

If you're a manpower-sponsored student and want to get in SAC, come to the SAC office before Friday, Oct. 7. "We need your representation on SAC".



SAC

editorial

Renovations are costing us all

The approximately 14,000 extra students entering post-secondary institutions across Canada this year will undoubtedly provide the government with an increase in revenue.

Humber's full-time student population has reached more than 8,000 and part-time students bring the total to more than 23,000.

With this increase in enrollment, and therefore revenue, it seems that the college should have more money to spend for services and renovations that benefit the students and make the learning process more workable.

Well, the college has managed to spend, or perhaps squander, large sums of money on questionable changes within the college.

Last week, third-year Landscaping and Technology students were making "improvements" to the existing courtyard adjacent to the Humber Room. This project is expected to cost \$12,000 and will be completed in October.

According to Don Chase, organizer of the project, it will provide students with more sitting room outdoors. Well, maybe in May.

Surely it's more important to provide extra accommodations inside where overcrowding is apparent.

Plans to pave the yellow parking lot for next year, which will cost an estimated \$80-100,000, are under way. A large hill, located on the east side of the lot was partially removed recently in order to stop flooding of the lot reported in past years.

Removing the hill means removing the drainage problem and there no longer seems to be any reason to spend that amount of money to pave the lot.

Administration is not the only one to blame with "money mismanagement."

Our own SAC has just spent close to \$6,000 on a new satellite dish to increase attendance at CAPS during the week. SAC president Steve Robinson said it's a good investment for the students and the money is better spent on a dish than sitting in a bank collecting interest. Really?

The college is, however, spending some money wisely if you believe that late is better than not at all.

In the past two years, Humber has spent \$25,000 repairing both gas line and water main breaks and, more recently, \$5,000 was spent on repairs to a rupture that occurred under the North campus during the summer.

According to Ken Cohen, director of physical resources, more breaks are imminent and the possibility of another break increases every day.

Repairs of this nature are inevitable when certain areas of the college have been neglected.

The proposal for a new campus in York has been shot down by the government and Education Minister Bette Stephenson. Their reason: no money!



Letters

Dear Editor:

Upon turning the legal drinking age, a person finds himself with the sudden right to consume alcohol, without being in violation of the law. While this new freedom means little to most, except for eliminating some of the thrill received by drinking underage and getting away with it, the right to drink also brings certain serious responsibilities.

The Rights of the Responsible Drinker were written with these definitive responsibilities in mind. Primary to the rights of the responsible drinker, is the right to enjoy themselves in an environment free from harassment and the obnoxious

behavior of others.

CAPS pub is an establishment that acknowledges and defends the rights of the responsible drinker. The management and staff of CAPS are under specific instruction to provide an environment that meets the rights of its responsible patrons (the majority).

What this means is that the small minority who come to CAPS with the intent to drink to the point of intoxication, or to the point to which they become unmannerly or offensive to responsible patrons, will not be tolerated.

Individuals who exhibit this type of behaviour will be cut-off at the bar, and asked to leave the

premises. Failure to comply to this request will result in a strict ban on admittance to the pub. In addition, persons who are routinely found to be in an intoxicated state may be banned from the pub, and professional counselling may be suggested and encouraged.

We feel that the majority of CAPS patrons are responsible drinkers. We are also determined to ensure that the rights of the majority are upheld. Those who do not wish to comply, please drink elsewhere — CAPS is not for you.

Steve Robinson,
SAC President

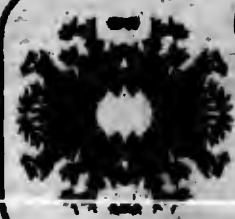
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Speak easy

by Jim Heyens

Okay, you're back. Things are running smoothly. You've survived all the lineups and crowded hall. You've bought your textbooks, hopefully. You're getting used to the nine o'clock class, the traffic back-up, and the long lines at the bus stop.

Orientation Week '83 is history. If you live away from home you've got a little less than a week to scrounge up October's rent money. The first Thursday night pub is a thing of the past. And, those of you who went to see Bowie on the Labour Day weekend probably can't remember his opening number.

If you had a summer job you've probably already forgotten how much (or how little) your last pay cheque was made out for. By now you've already decided this year you're going to turn over a new leaf. Remember when you said that last year? And the worst blow was when you heard beer prices in CAPS went up.

O.K., enough about what's already happened. Now how about the things you can look forward to...

The third CAPS' Thursday night pub is tonight. The 1984 Sunshine Girl Calendar is now on sale. Gas prices are pretty well stable. Tomorrow is Friday. You still have a few nice days to soak up some rays. It's been confirmed that the Lada will not be voted "Car of the Year" by Car Driver magazine. The lineups outside the Financial Aids office are somewhat shorter. And finally, there's only two weeks left until Turkey Day.

Women urged

Stand up for rights, fight off injustices

by Jim Heyens

Let's talk equal rights shall we? Last year the term "foxes", appearing in a SAC ad promoting an upcoming pub, had many of Humber's women (ladies, females, whichever you prefer) in an uproar.

Well, those of you directly involved in the ensuing protest or those who silently objected will be glad to know you've got a second chance to stand up and be noticed.

I'm extremely disappointed that I'm apparently the medium from whom you must learn about this tragic infringement of your rights.

A couple of weeks ago, women of this so-called free country were done a great injustice yet we saw nary a demonstration or even a letter of protest to our provincial government.

What was that injustice? Don't any of you read the sports pages?

If you still don't know what I'm talking about, try to organize a women's boxing club at Humber. If you get the okay, then start working out. Pump the iron, skip rope, beat on the heavy bag for a while and then try to schedule a real live boxing match with another woman. Well, forget it.

There's a 61-year-old law that prohibits women from beating on each other in the ring the way men can.

The whole thing doesn't make much sense. Two women who had worked long and hard to shape their bodies into boxing bombshells were told it's not so-

cially acceptable for one woman to hit another, at least while anyone is watching.

What's even more confusing is it's legal for a woman to hit a man. Last week, a 14-year-old Kitchener girl was allowed to play for her predominantly male high-school football team. Not only did she play but she played as a defensive tackle and according to her opponents, she hit very hard.

I ask you, where were the cries of support for these women athletes from Humber's supporters of equal rights? Maybe they didn't pick up the newspaper or watch the nightly news while all this was going on.

Maybe you couldn't care less about boxing, that's understandable. But there's no good reason why you can't support and/or sympathize with these women who just want to legally pound each other's heads in. After all, you supported and spoke out for all those poor defenseless Humber women who were so mistakenly labelled "foxes" last year.

Women's boxing might not affect you directly, but women's boxing is not the issue. It's the fact that women cannot legally do something men can. Doesn't that really make you want to strap on the old gloves...

Here's your chance to tackle an issue you can really stick your teeth into or really fight for, literally. So let's here it Humber women, support those "boxing babes".

Japanese won't forget

by David Suehiro

There have been many atrocities committed by man during wartime.

Six million Jews were exterminated by Hitler and 40 thousand Japanese were killed by the A-bomb. But there are many other atrocities committed during war which are not as violent but are just as destructive.

Imagine, as a Japanese Canadian, sitting in your living room listening to your favorite radio program when there is a knock at the door.

You answer it and you're confronted by your friendly police officer who's job is to serve and protect.

The police give you a letter signed by the government you voted into power, demanding the confiscation of all guns, cameras and tape recorders.

You, as a proud "Canadian", trust your government and proceed to give over all the materials demanded.

For the next two weeks you merrily go around doing all the things Japanese Canadians were supposedly doing.

Dad took pictures of government installations, Mom recorded classified communications and my sister organized terrorist squads for the eventual takeover of British Columbia.

It was only logical with all the espionage committed coupled with the numerous arrests of Japanese families, that the government passed a law to remove all "Canadians" with Japanese background to the interior of Canada.

Two weeks later it was no surprise when my family received a notice saying they had one week to sell all their belongings and leave British Columbia.

They were allowed to take one bag not exceeding 40 pounds which contained everything they owned in the world.

The itinerary for the next six months included much travel for my family. They got the opportunity to move from their house into an amusement park and live in the vacant horse stalls.

The decor was early frontier with bunk beds and the stench of manure. But all good times must come to an end. My parents received permission from the "Canadian" government to move from the park if they relocated in Ontario and notified the RCMP of their whereabouts.

This would be quite easy since my parents had identification cards showing their fingerprints, photograph, and any distinguishing marks. These cards were registered with the RCMP, but since my parents were thought to be spies and possibly sympathetic to the enemy like all the other Japanese in Canada, this was unusually fair treatment.

My parents travelled from farm to farm in Ontario working for their daily food, which consisted mainly of potatoes.

Once in a while they scraped together enough money for a huge feast of bologna and potatoes.

Eventually my dad got a job as a carpenter, between acts of terrorism, and purchased a house where they live to this day.

The story you have just read is sarcastic and probably even ridiculous — but the scary thing about it is that it really happened.

Forty years ago my parents were interned for simply being Japanese. The Canadian government were so scared the Japanese in Canada might be guilty of espionage, they convicted everyone without a trial.

The liberal-minded, highly-educated Canadian government physically removed all Japanese from the West Coast. The only families who remained in British Columbia were placed in government housing where their rent included no radios and eight o'clock curfews.

Virtually no one would hire Japanese so the majority of the people living in the houses were on welfare. The irony of this situation was the welfare or unemployment income was obtained by selling possessions including houses, boats, and property the Japanese did not have time to sell.

It's truly amazing the government could be pressured into committing such an act based entirely on prejudice. It's even more amazing the people of Canada are not aware of what their government did.

The Canadian government is always so self-righteous and its people are always so proud. We complain about the cruelties and savageries that occur away from home but the problems are right here.

Next time you're having a cup of coffee and arguing government politics, think about what the "civilized" Canadian people have done to the Japanese.

Better drivers needed on road

by Mike Krawec

I check the left lane and hesitate...a BMW is coming...fast. I ease up on the gas pedal, not wanting to lock the front bumper of my 928S with the rear bumper of the car in front.

The BMW streaks by me. It passes as a blur. I would gauge its speed at about 120 or 130 miles per hour. I'm only doing 90. I depress the clutch and shift into third. The tach needle rushes for the redline. The speedometer reaches 100 and keeps going. I'm in the left lane now, reaching for the shifter again and shifting smoothly into fourth. Speed builds and I feel a rush all over my body as the willing machine responds effortlessly to my every command. I'm at 130 and I prepare to shift again. The needles continue to climb and so do my spirits. The needle levels off at 140 and I shift into fifth.

The automobile has come a long way since the days of Henry Ford. The automobile is still one of the most popular modes of transportation. People love the automobile.

Some people do not drive safely. Those who do must live under the same stringent laws as the careless drivers do. In the U.S. the speed limit used to be 65 mph, now it's 55. In Canada the limit

was 70 and now it's only 60. Why did this happen? For two reasons, I guess. With the energy crisis there came pressure to conserve fuel. The EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) argued that at 55 mph any car gets better gas mileage. The insurance companies argued that lower speed limits meant fewer accidents.

Speed does not kill people, speed does not cause accidents, but careless drivers do. If most accidents involve careless or drunk drivers then these drivers should be taken off the road. I am as guilty as the next guy in thinking I can drink and drive. I've done it a few times. What if I caused a serious accident...or been pulled over by the police. Tonight is pub night at Humber...something to think about.

We need tougher laws, better driver education, and higher road test standards. Getting a license is too easy. I got one just like millions of other people out there. I was inexperienced at first but I tried to be careful. I think I'm a better driver now because I have a few more years experience. I hate watching people make careless mistakes, that can cause accidents and cost lives.

Today's cars are safer than yesterdays. Advances in tires, brakes, aerodynamics and suspen-

sion systems allow these cars to go faster, burn less fuel, maintain better traction in bad weather and stop in shorter distances. In Germany, the autobahn has no speed limit. You can go as fast as you want...as fast as your car can go. European manufacturers make cars that travel safely at high speeds.

Some drivers are oblivious to the fact that the left lane is a passing lane. With three lanes on the highway the traffic should flow smoothly and there should be no need for frequent lane changing. Other drivers change lanes in a way that causes accidents, or at the very least, frayed nerves. Are some drivers intentionally looking for an accident or don't they pay attention to what they are doing?

The gauge almost reads empty. I see the sign and a station is less than five miles away. There is just enough fuel to reach this station and fill up. I feel a strange euphoria. I have been and am continuing to drive at a speed that exists only in the imagination of most North American drivers. I feel a bit sad because I know that this trip will end and I will have to go home again. At home in Canada I will be driving in a different world, a world more restrained in some ways and yet more dangerous in others...

Lifestyle

Not only mad hatters savor tea

by Amanda Levitt

What do Jasmine, Imperial, Darjeeling, and Earl Grey have in common? They are all types of teas.

Tea drinking is, more often than not, associated with England and the English people. It didn't originate there though.

Going back more than 4,000 years, to about 2737 B.C., (give or take a year) tea was found in China.

"When trading routes opened, it was brought into Europe, not as a beverage but as a curative for many ailments," wrote the author of the book, *Non-Alcoholic Food Service Beverage Handbook*.

The English began to drink tea regularly in the Victorian Era (1891-1914) because dinner was served so late in the upper crust households. The men were too busy hunting and the women were too busy getting fitted for something or other to worry about when they ate.

Lunch was served at about noon and dinner wasn't served until eight or nine o'clock in the evening. This, obviously, left a rather long time period between lunch and dinner.

To break their hunger, they would have a "tea time". Tea time would take place at about four o'clock (roughly halfway between the two meals). The "tea" would consist of a nice hot, steaming pot of tea, tiny sandwiches with the crusts cut off, scones with jam, and biscuits, which are commonly referred to, in North America, as cookies.

Today, tea is the world's most popular beverage next to water. The United States is second to Great Britain, among the western countries, in the amount of tea consumed.

Since tea is so popular in North America, specialty shops have popped up everywhere. The most popular tea is Orange Pekoe according to The Second Cup's assistant manager, Sylvia Edinger. The second big seller is English Breakfast Tea which is a blend of black teas.

Many of the fruit teas such as raspberry, apple, apricot, and strawberry, are popular with the tea crowd.

Decaffeinated tea is also available even though it isn't in great demand.

"We have decaffeinated Orange Pekoe and Earl Grey tea," said Edinger. "We just have to make people aware that they're here."

To drink and enjoy tea, it must be made in the proper way. Many people do not realize what a good cup of tea is and how to make it. With more than 3,000 varieties, it must be done just the right way.

The first step is buying the tea. It can be purchased loose or in tea bags.

"It has been said by some purists that tea should always be bought loose, and that tea bags often hide inferior quality and lesser teas," said Moira Weinreich, the author of the book, *The Tea Lover's Handbook*. Weinreich also went on to say she thought the statement was a very unfair generalization.



More than 91 per cent of all teas sold in Canada are in the tea bag form.

Whatever way you decide to buy tea, either loose or bagged, the following steps can be applied to the making of the "perfect cup of tea".

An earthenware or china teapot is better than using a metal one. Metal gives off a tinny taste and will destroy the natural flavor of the tea.

Before using, the pot should be warmed by rinsing it out with boiling water. This will help to keep the tea at the right temperature while it is brewing.

By use of a kettle, fresh, cold tap water should be brought to a full rolling boil.

Boiling water will open up the tea leaves; thus, the flavor will be properly extracted from them. If water isn't brought to a full boil, the proper flavor will not be released.

If you are using loose tea, 1/2 tsp to 1 tsp, per person, should be deposited into the bottom of the pot. One tea bag per person should

be placed in the pot when using tea bags.

Brewing time is usually three to five minutes but, this may vary depending upon the type of tea and how strong you like it.

The next step is to pour the tea into a teacup. Mugs are unacceptable because they are used for coffee.

When trying out a new tea, you should try it plain first before adding sugar, cream, milk, or lemon. Many teas taste better without being masked by added ingredients. When the desired taste is found, you may then sit back and enjoy your "perfect cup of tea" whether it is Jasmine, Imperial, Darjeeling or Earl Grey. Experimentation is the only way to have fun.

RECIPES:

Hot Tea Toddy — 2 qt water, 12 tea bags or 4 tbsp loose tea, 1/2 tsp

whole cloves, 1/2 stick cinnamon, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/4 cup lemon juice, 1/2 cup orange juice, 1/4 cup rum. Bring water to a full boil. Pour over tea and spices. Cover and let stand for five minutes. Stir and strain. Add sugar; stir until dissolved. Add fruit juices. For a more powerful punch, the rum is put into each cup before the tea is poured. To reheat for serving, place over low heat. Do not boil. Garnish with clove-studded lemon slices. Makes about 12 teacup servings.

Hot Black and Herb Tea Punch — 1 cup black tea, 1 cup sage tea, 1 quart apple cider, 1-1/2 cups sugar, 1/2 cup lime juice. Combine cider and sugar in a saucepan and simmer until the sugar is dissolved and the entire mixture is very hot but not boiling. Add the teas and the lime juice and keep hot until ready to serve.

Abortion rights rally this Saturday

by Lynn McLuhan

A rally of those who support free choice in abortions will be held at Toronto's City Hall Saturday at 1 p.m.

The Oct. 1 Day Of Action will be a nation-wide protest, with joint demonstrations to take place in other Canadian cities such as Ottawa, Halifax, Victoria, Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Regina, Winnipeg, Montreal, and Fredericton.

In Toronto, three speakers from the Canadian Abortion Rights Action League (CARAL), Ontario Coalition for Abortion Clinics, and Canada's labor movement will be present.

At the rally, protesters will demand the federal and provincial governments defend a woman's


right to choose legalized, free-standing abortion clinics and to reinstate abortion from the Criminal Code.

"Access to abortion services is decreasing every year and our governments are doing nothing to protect the legal right of women to have abortions," said Norma Scarborough, President of CARAL.

According to Leslie Pearl, also of CARAL, this is the first national Day Of Action ever.

Day Of Action will be endorsed by the Canadian Labor Congress, Ontario Federation of Labor, and YWCA of Metro Toronto, among others.

"We hope to get a good turnout. We're bussing people in from all over the province," said Pearl.



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I'd like to say hi to all my 8 brothers Pepe, Roberto, Manuel, Chico, Mario, Angel, Jose, and Junior. Nina, Maria, Angelina, Rita, Rosa, Sina, Gabriela, Gina, Marguerita, Manuela, Isabel, Anna, Sammi, and Martha. Hi.

Dear Bradnik, I em hopink yu err doinck ferry vell. Ve fink yu art a blustarfski wif funny hairdo. Ve hope yu err sailing lotsa adds because yu art no guud at fotograffy. Best weeshes frum yur pall Anatoli, dumkoff, at shoe factory nombre nien. Have a Millerski on mee.

Charmaine: There's hoping all your sons and daughters aare happy with you marvellous cooking.

Listen up guys and gals, want to meet new delicious friends and have a lot of fun? Then why did you come back to college? Just kidding of course as if one looks around, one can find an abundance of vitality, bubbling personalities and eye-popping physical attributes at Humber. So cheer up and hit the books and study!

classified



C.B.
I like your nose —
I think you're neat
But take the heels off
your feet.

DO YOU ALWAYS WEAR HIGH HEELS?
Claire. How's your nose?
Just asking, you realize.
—the Dangerous editor.

We like to rock
we like to roll!
we drive Trans-ams
and like to bowl!
Friends of Guido.

Some of the best thoughts we've ever had were someone else's.
Friends of Bob.

Zenon, we have something for you —
put it in your middle initial.

Rosie.
We like your style
you fit the bill
Do it now
or you never will.
People who want you out of journalism and in the kitchen where you belong.

Mark. There are other colors in the rainbow besides black. Buy a new wardrobe you bum! Daniel Hechter, only at Big Steel.

Attention Humber. Quiz number 1. Who is the most unknown student in the college today? Answer to follow in a later issue.

Locker Trade! Anyone wanting a locker in D2 section (music) that has a locker in another section of school and wishes to trade, CONTACT Finola — leave a message in SAC office with your name and number.

Attention! First year P.R. students present HALLOWEEN BASH '83 — everyone welcome. OCT. 31 at the Seventh Semester. Costume and I.D. required. Prizes, cash bar, D.J. Mike Smith, sandwich board. Tickets \$5 — sales continue until Oct. 24 so buy yours soon!

Humber College Gaming Association — Anyone interested in joining a games club? Sign up in the SAC office. Games tentatively available include 1. Chess, 2. Backgammon, 3. Wargames, 4. Fantasy Role Playing Games, 5. Trivial Pursuit. If you want other games, please let us know.

NIGHTMARES

Osler **SAC**

Pub night review

Slik has CAPS pub hopping to electro-pop and ska beat

by Lynn McLuhan

Toronto band Slik set the stage for a wild and crazy evening last Thursday night at CAPS.

The band kept the audience bopping with cover tunes by Adam and the Ants, the Clash, the Beat, Falco, Flock of Seagulls, the Ramones, and the Romantics just to name a few.

The band's music reflects a mixture of electric-pop and ska.

Although the five-man group doesn't play many originals, they would like to start doing more of their own material.

"We've only been together for two years, said lead singer Scott Campbell. "When we play in Toronto, we find most people like to hear more cover tunes than

originals. Bands have to start out doing cover tunes before people will accept their original stuff."

Slik has just returned from a western tour and plans to travel a lot more.

"We want to be playing all the time. We own all our own equipment and we're ready to go anywhere," Campbell said.

The band is concentrating on the college and university circuit and doesn't perform at many Toronto clubs.

"I like college crowds. They are usually pretty wild. I like to get around and meet people while I'm on break," Campbell said.

The band is looking forward to an upcoming engagement at Carlton University in Ottawa on

Oct. 22, where they will open for the Spoons.

Early in December, Slik will lose three band members: rhythm guitarist Jeff Linkert, bass player Rick Mardell, and drummer Mark Didero, leaving only originals, Jerry Roberts and Scott Campbell.

The band will be joined by three new members and a new name will be chosen.

In future Slik would like to record an LP and has already done a demo-tape which has yet to be mixed.

It was evident last Thursday that Slik is a band full of energy, concerned with making the audience have a good time.

"We do what we do, and we try to do it well," said Campbell.



DAVID SUEHIRO

Candid interview with Slik — Lead singer Scott Campbell played at CAPS' pub night last Thursday. "I like college crowds. They're usually pretty wild," he said.

Castellari's '1980: The Bronx Warriors' trashy, tiresome film

flicks

by Anna Lubojanska

Within the first few minutes "1980: The Bronx Warriors" is already overdue for the celluloid junk pile.

Director Enzo Castellari is way out in left field with this backyard, bike gang bore. Not only is the cast of rock star clones too much to stomach, but the spaghetti western soundtrack is the final insult.

The dialogue of one word grunts makes "Quest For Fire" wax eloquent and the delivery of the lines sends the audience into unintentional fits of laughter.

Castellari, in a futile attempt to cast the hero as a sensitive male of

the 80's, creates Trash (Vic Morrow), a towering mass of murderous flesh, who struts around the screen effeminately.

The plot, what little there is, is not only irrational but tiresome.

Heroes and villains switch roles throughout the movie, to the constant bewilderment of the audience.

Trash, with the aid of his arch enemy the Ogre, go on a rescue mission to save Trash's true love

from the Zombies.

In the meantime, Hammer (the evil cop), with his truck-driving buddy Hotdog, try to capture and return the fair maiden to Manhattan where she will control a multinational company in charge of world arms distribution.

This might have been a viable plot but for the fact that the heroine and actress were both illiterate.

The audience remained brave during the screening last week

until the heroine started playing Bach's fifth symphony to a score of enrapt killer—bikers and gutter monkeys.

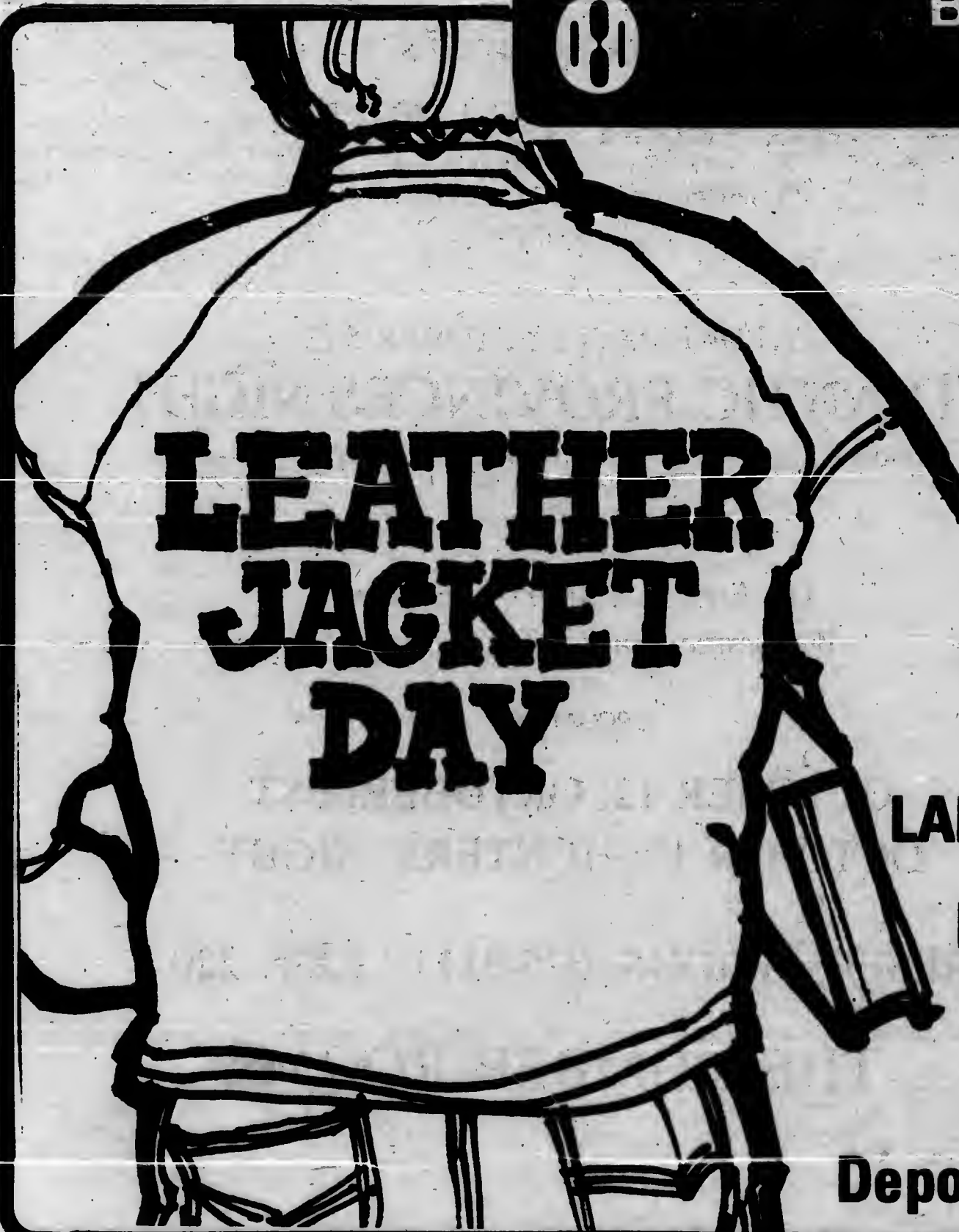
It was then all hell broke loose in the theatre as a major portion of the viewers stampeded towards the exit doors.

Thankfully, booing drowned out the next 10 minutes and cat-calls coming from the audience produced some interesting subtitles.

Humber



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sports

sidelines

by **pietro serrago**



Blizzard takes NASL by storm

Is the Blizzard finally on the road to acceptance in Toronto's sports community?

This weekend, our Blizzard takes on either Tulsa or Montreal in the North American Soccer League's post-season showcase, the Soccer Bowl.

For Blizzard, who've drawn poorly at Exhibition Stadium the last five NASL seasons, a win before a continent-wide audience may just turn the trick.

It won't be the first time a Toronto team has played in the Soccer Bowl. In 1976, the old Metros-Croatia advanced to, and won the final match, 3-0, over the Minnesota Kicks.

The 1976 Soccer Bowl was a circus of an affair, played in front of a half-filled Seattle Kingdome. The CBS television network brought the championship game to viewers across the continent. However, broadcasters succumbed to the NASL's anti-ethnic stand and continually referred to the Toronto club as simply, the Metros. All in the name of all-Americanism.

The old Metros-Croatia, who faded away in 1978, was constantly in hot water with NASL officials over its unique club name. The MC's never took seriously the league's amateur draft system, or the NASL's love-affair with artificial grass, cheerleaders, and mascots.

With a lineup that reads like a United Nations listing, Blizzard have somehow made sense of a 1983 season that looked like their last.

The red, white and blue lost 1-0 in their first playoff outing against the Vancouver Whitecaps, but emerged winners in the next two games to win a best-of-three quarter-final series. Blizzard then rid of the Golden Bay Earthquakes in two games of semi-final action just last week, the first victory coming in a thrilling overtime shootout in San Jose.

Sadly, for Blizzard, 30-year-old goalkeeping star Jan Moller may leave the team after the season. Suffering from back and kidney problems, the Swedish international has earned two shut-outs and allowed only four goals in four play-off games thus far this year.

For Moller, who first played for Blizzard in 1982, an NASL championship ring would be the crowning touch to a short-lived, though successful stay in Toronto.

Moller is typical of most of the Blizzard roster. Italy's Roberto Bettega, Northern Ireland's Jimmy Nicholl and other non-Canadians like Ace Ntsolengoe, Cliff Calvert, and David Byrne are performing on a soccer pitch so many miles away from home. And judging from the Blizzard's poor attendance this season, quiet Exhibition Stadium hasn't been very much of a home.

If rumours are correct, the NASL club may shift its home schedule crosstown to Varsity Stadium in 1984.

Hopefully, the grass-turf surface at Varsity will attract the soccer puritans back to the game, something the Blizzard have tried to do for years. Maybe this Saturday, the Blizz will turn a few heads.

Ski team wants new blood in '83

by **Carlo Gervasi**

The Humber Ski team, which finished second in Ontario College competition last season, is looking for "new blood", according to ski team coach Tom Browne.

"I would like to encourage anyone who has good ability to try out. I don't care if they have any formal race training. The main problem we're facing this year is a lot of our best skiers graduated last year, and we need about 12 or so new faces on our team. We have to have about 10 skiers from each sex."

The ski team is one of Humber's strong varsity sports clubs. In 1981, it won the Ontario College Athletic Association champion-

ship, and has been a powerhouse competitor over the years.

Humber's ski team is starting earlier this year, out of recent financial complications.

"Last year, we started later because we weren't sure whether the college would support us or not."

As it turned out, the Humber Athletics department raised enough funds for a ski team through last year's Jog-a-Thon.

This year, Humber will host one of the five OCAA competitions for the first time. The date has not yet been confirmed.

Meanwhile, the 1983 OCAA championships are scheduled for Thunder Bay in late February.

Hawks need support

by **Ken McMahon**

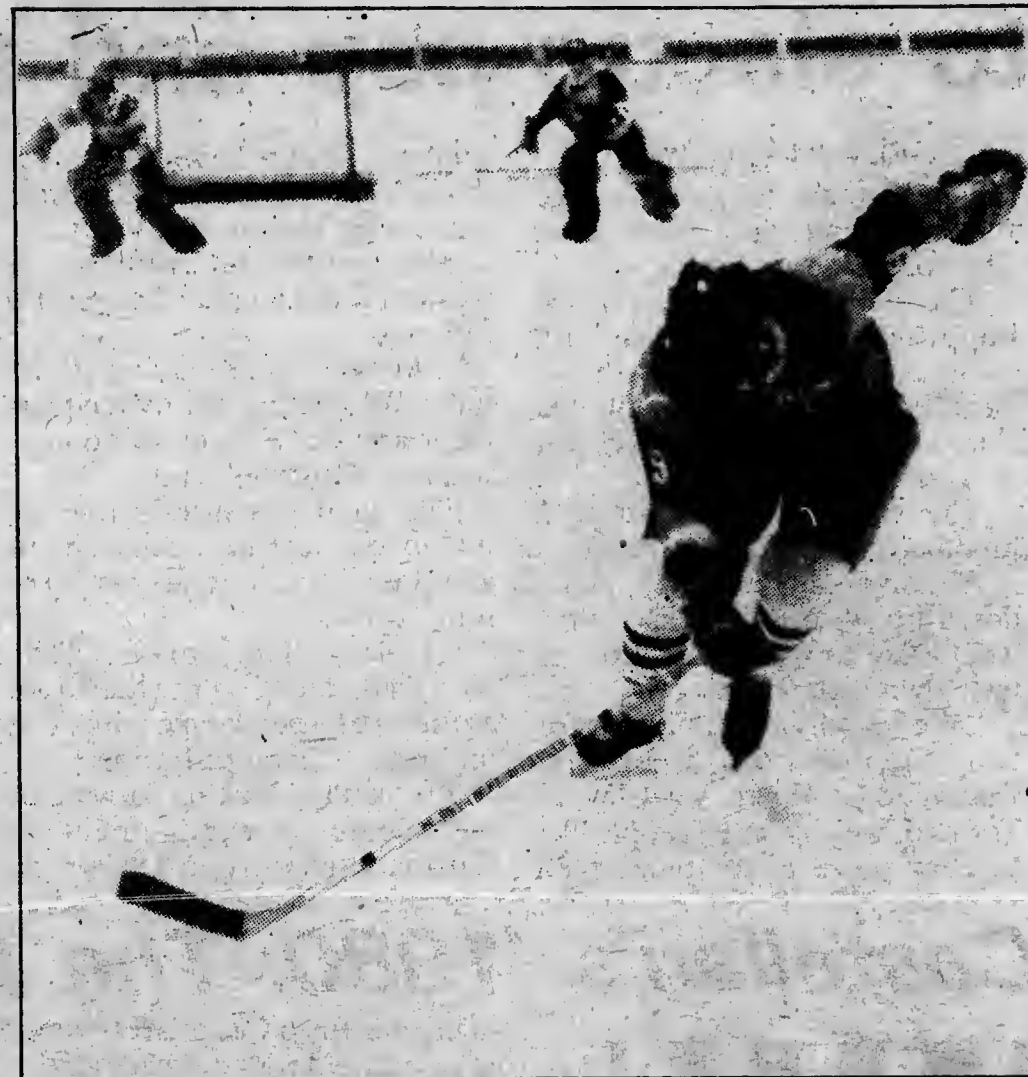
This could be the year Humber College students give up their lachrymose approach towards varsity sports.

In the past few years, Humber's varsity teams have had to battle not only opposing teams, but also minimal fan support from the college's student population. Attendance at all varsity sports has been, to say the least, discouraging.

The only team to really enjoy any moral support is the men's hockey Hawks. Hawk hockey once drew 1,200 people to a home game at Westwood Arena, but that was a few years ago.

Peter Maybury, the Hawks general manager, says he hopes attendance for home games improves, but he does not expect it will until changes are made in the scheduling of games.

Maybury feels that afternoon games would help to boost varsity attendance at Humber. Another problem is represented in the fact the Hawk's are a "city" team and must compete for the student's entertainment dollar, while other suburban colleges provide the only entertainment in town.



KEN McMAHON

Boys of winter — Humber's men's hockey Hawks took to the ice for the first time this season last week. Will this be the year the fans finally return to Westwood Arena?

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