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see
page
eight

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Vol. 9, No. 8

Oct. 23, 1978

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Costly precedent set but SU party budget could be restricted

by Adhemar C. Altieri

Student Union is considering guidelines to regulate granting money for student parties after making a \$100 grant to graphics students for a party—the third such grant this year.

After the grant was approved, Council agreed some policies were needed to regulate this kind of grant.

The original request for the graphics party was \$450. That would foot the whole bill, but the SU Council at the October 17 meeting decided on the \$100, roughly 22 per cent of the total cost.

Student Affairs Co-ordinator Dennis Stapinski commented at the meeting that the SU couldn't set this kind of precedent, because people could then come up with big, expensive parties, and be entitled to large grants from the SU.

The same applies to a grant based on a certain amount of money per person attending. The subsidy for the graphics party amounted to 66 cents per person, so if a party is conceivably being attended by 350 people, and SU funding is requested, it would amount to \$231.

SU President Don Francis, who was absent from the Oct. 17 meeting because of illness, later stated there are definitely more requests for party funding this year, but that usually guidelines on this matter have been "thrown out the window." He says the money assessed to a party depends on such

things as total available budget, how many people will benefit, what they will have in the way of food, the type of entertainment, and so on.

He added the SU wouldn't do anything like setting a ceiling per party, because "everybody would be requesting that much, whatever we set it at." Until something suitable is thought up, Mr. Francis says the SU continue to deal with party funding on an individual basis.

Bill Argyrise, who organized the graphics party, said Mr. Francis had told him the SU would grant \$225 towards their party. "I planned everything around that figure," he said. He later made arrangements and the party went on Oct. 19 at the Seventh Semester.

Mr. Francis cleared up the misunderstanding, saying it is not within his power to promise anyone certain amounts of money since Council decides on these things.

"I simply told him that he should request \$225. Why council only gave him \$100 I don't know, since I wasn't there."

Regarding getting grants, Argyrise said he thought it was "reasonable. We pay enough for activity fees," he added.

Grant time running out

by Sonia Maryn

Trick or treating will be the only recourse for 75 OSAP loan and grant applicants who need to amend faulty forms before the final Halloween deadline.

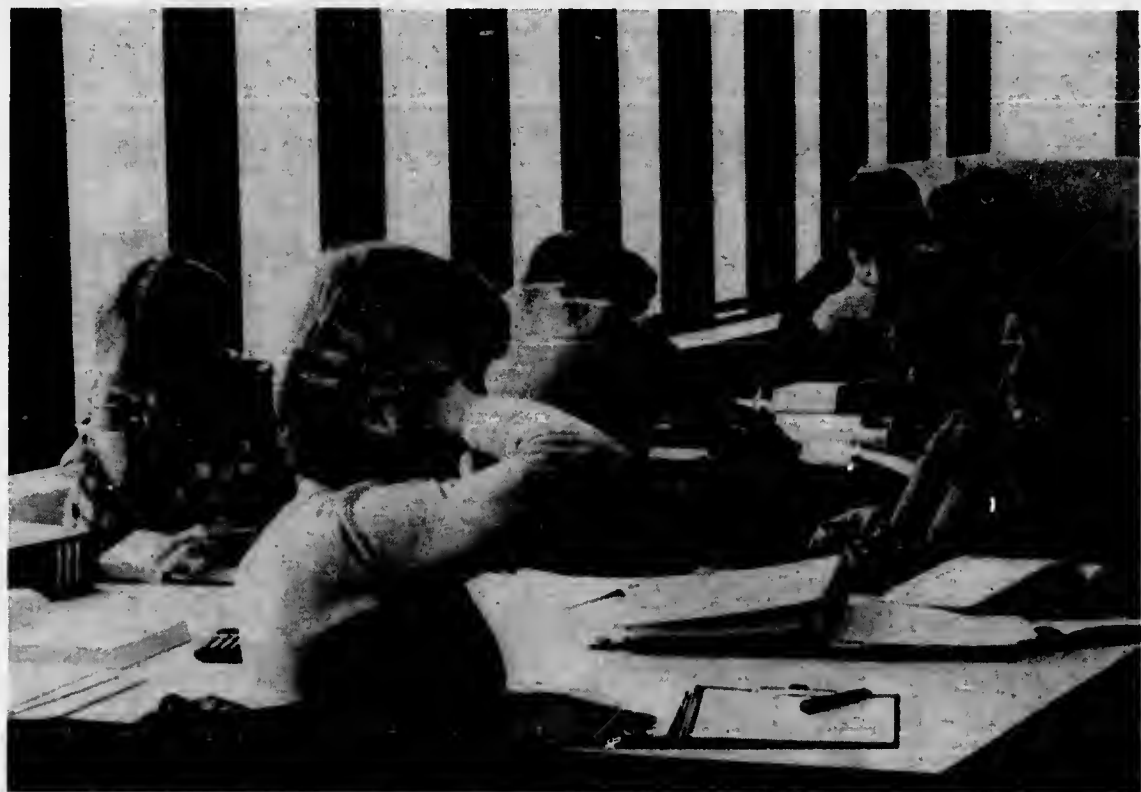
"Everything must be at the ministry by October 31," says Mary McCarthy, student awards officer. "That means applications have to be corrected before the 31st, or else they won't get downtown in time to be processed."

Ms. McCarthy has made phone calls and sent memos to various divisions to alert the remaining students with outstanding application forms of the impending deadline.

"We can't do much more," she said.

She adds that there are still many unclaimed cheques and grant certificates students have neglected to pick up and urges students to keep checking back with the awards office.

"We don't mind how often they bug us," she added.



Quiet please!— Kerri Glover is having trouble finding peaceful silence in the library. The Pipe and the Hamburger are too noisy for studying as well. Where can she turn? Please see story, page 4.

Course helps police wives contend with the force

by Henry Stancu

A course offered by Humber's law enforcement program for the wives of Toronto policemen is the only one of its kind in the country. The wives study the psychology of police work in order to gain a better understanding of the problems that arise from their husbands' jobs.

The Police Family Relationships sessions are held in conjunction with the Metro Toronto Policemen's Wives Association. The course is taught by Bill Anderson, a full-time instructor of law enforcement at the North Campus.

Mr. Anderson says policemen have one of the highest rates of suicide, alcoholism and divorce of any occupation. The pressures of the job and the social isolation that many policemen experience

create problems for both the officer and his family.

The purpose of the course is to assist the wives of policemen in understanding the many factors of police work which contribute to

these types of social problems.

In the sessions, which are held in Willowdale at the Police Association Building, the women study the philosophy of the job, the demands on policemen by both society and their peers, and how to deal with the symptoms that may stem from the occupation, such as hypochondria, lethargy and introversion.

Barry Saxton, co-ordinator of the law enforcement department at Humber, explains that policemen are a minority group who have a separate culture and community. As a result they tend to develop a police personality, setting them apart from the civilian world.

"I think that after these women have had an opportunity to talk with their friends it will pick up," says Mr. Saxton.

Don McLean suffers heart attack

Don McLean, Humber's superintendent of Outside Services, suffered a heart attack October 14.

He is in the intensive care unit of Henderson General Hospital in Hamilton. His condition is reported to be stable.

Mr. McLean is 52.

Parking fees should go up college committee votes

by Cathy Kelles

A petition is being circulated to protest a recommendation to raise parking fees by 25 per cent.

Humber's Parking Committee voted nine to one in favor of the recommendation which will be presented to the Board of Governors October 30. The dissenting vote came from Doug Hughes, Support Staff representative on the Committee.

The increase would bring the \$20 semester fee up to \$25, effective next September. Staff and faculty parking rates would go up from \$60 to \$75 per semester and the reserved parking from \$100 to \$125 per semester. The daily rate would remain the same.

"Anybody and everybody who is opposed to the parking increase is encouraged to sign the petition," said Mr. Hughes. The petition is being circulated to

all campuses. At press time, 213 names were signed to the petition at the North campus.

Mr. Hughes said he will take the petition as far as he can go with it. He added he probably would have supported a \$2 increase but he thought \$5 was too much.

The increased revenue will go towards a new parking lot as well as maintaining the present ones, he said.

"I was the only one who voted against the increase," said Mr. Hughes. "What can one person do?"

Florence Gell, Chairman of the Board of Governors said the Board has not met to discuss the issue at this time. She said the college does not have the money or the land to solve all parking problems.



Taylor returns

by Robert S. Risch

The Gene Taylor Show is returning to Humber College this week, but the show will be quite different than last year's. At that time, Humber students and staff put on the show for the CBC. This year, the CBC will supply the entertainment.

The show will be taped in the main concourse tomorrow, October 24, at 3:30 p.m. and be shown later that night on TV.

Technology mid-term marks more than bureaucratic demand

by Pat Boal

The time has come to satisfy the almighty computer. Students all about the college are working frantically so their teachers may submit their marks on time. But, as Joan Faubert, of technology, says, the mid-terms are more than a mad rush to complete bureaucratic paperwork.

In technology, as in the other divisions, the mark is strictly a way to let the student know how he is doing. For first-year students it can be an indication of whether or not they are in the right course.

First semester programs in technology are similar enough to

allow a student to transfer to another program within the same cluster or group of related subjects, without loss of credits, says Mrs. Faubert.

At the end of each semester the technology division holds "promotional meetings." The teachers meet, first by cluster and then by program, to discuss each student. Some students are put on probation. According to Mrs. Faubert this shows them they have a problem and need extra help.

The mid-term marks allow students to see if they are concentrating enough on each subject. Students having problems are in-

terviewed by Siem Vandebroek, senior program co-ordinator of the technology division. He is also in charge of student affairs. Mrs. Faubert says this way students who needed help, and didn't come forward, receive the assistance they need.

Every student's marks, both mid-term and final, are followed up. The technology division also checks if the students have all the credits they need for their diplomas.

"We look after the student. We care how they do," said Mrs. Faubert. "If there is any problem we like to nip it in the bud."

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REALTY WORLD

Business students want more pubs

by Jackie Flood

Humber business students are collecting signatures for a petition to establish Wednesday night pubs and put an end to pub entrance fees.

Layton Phillips, treasurer of the Student Union, says he can understand how students feel, but says under the circumstances Wednesday nights are out.

"Because of night classes, there are no other rooms available during the week and even if there were, they would be too small for the Pub," he said.

The Pub was previously located in D block, but the space was needed for extra classrooms.

According to Mr. Phillips, the Pub will continue to be held in the Pipe until at least the end of the semester. The Pub will eventually be located in the new student centre.

Mr. Phillips said Pub charges are necessary. "I don't feel the activity fee should finance people's drinking," he remarked.

Security urges parkers to turn off their lights

by Lisa Boyes

Turn out those lights!

Ron Rankin, in Humber's security department, hopes this plea will reach all Humber drivers. He says while checking the lots daily for illegal parkers, the security staff finds over 30 cars with headlights left on.

The problem arises for those who drive to school early in the morning when lights are needed.

"We use the jumper cables day and night to help out the students and staff," Mr. Rankin adds.

If a staff member has left his lights on he can be traced through Humber's reserve parking records. But, Mr. Rankin says, this is a lot of work for the security office which doesn't have the manpower to handle it. There is no way to track down student drivers.

In cases where the driver has left his car unlocked, security will turn off the headlights, Mr. Rankin says. But otherwise, "people can't rely on us to do it."

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Apple pies sell like hot cakes

by Rick Millette

If you didn't get in on Hotel and Restaurant's apple pie sale Oct. 17, you weren't alone.

The hot pies were being sold as fast as the students from the course could bake them. More than 150 steaming pies were sold at \$1.50 each. The students belong to the Junior Chapter of the Canadian Food Services Association and the money they make goes to the funding of this organization.

If you missed out on the pies, don't despair. There are more apples left and the students will soon be refilling the halls with the aroma of their wares.



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Spring cultural exchange for 30 Humber students

by Daniel Black

Humber College is sending 30 general arts students on cultural exchanges in Quebec and Alberta next March.

Fifteen students will go to Mount Royal College in Calgary, Alberta, and 15 will go to a rural Quebec college, says Earl Reidy, senior program co-ordinator of the Human Studies division (HSD).

The travel study program, called Open House Canada, is a three-way effort by Canadian colleges, the Association of Canadian Community Colleges (ACCC) and the Department of Secretary of State in Ottawa.

The Secretary of State funds the ACCC to co-ordinate and pay travel expenses for colleges involved in the exchange.

Carl Eriksen, dean of the Human Studies division, says

Humber competed with many other colleges for ACCC funds. On October 18, ACCC granted Humber travel funds for its 30-student exchange. Now it is up to HSD to negotiate exchange times and the hosting college's activity expenses.

Not advertised

Mr. Reidy says the division will not advertise the exchange program to the student body.

"We've picked it up. If other programs want it they'll have to do the same," says Mr. Reidy.

However, Mr. Eriksen says if other Humber students are interested, HSD will apply for more funds.

Mr. Eriksen says: "If we could obtain more funds and that's a big if, we'll try to make the program available to all students."

Mr. Reidy said the method of selecting students was not decided, but should be soon.

Vice-president (Academic) Bill Trimble recently approved Mr. Eriksen's idea for the exchange.

He says: "Certainly I'm not going to block it. I think visiting Quebec is like a cheap trip to Europe. Yes, I'm 100 per cent in favor for the exchange."

President Gordon Wragg says the exchange program is fabulous.

"Anything that encourages people to see other parts of Canada, especially Quebec, is great," says Mr. Wragg.

According to College Canada, an ACCC publication, there may be close to 1,000 colleges taking part in this year's Open House Canada. The publication states last year's exchange was a great success.

Disco attracts students to Keelesdale pubs

by Silvia Corner

Most students at Keelesdale campus love disco. "Offering disco is the only way we can get the students to come to the pubs we organize," said Barbara Brigham, a commercial student and secretary of the Keelesdale Social Committee.

The committee was formed by students who want some social activities after school hours. They've had one pub since September and intend to have another one in November.

The 250 students attend Keelesdale from 12 to 40 weeks depending on the course. New students begin classes and old students end classes every week.

"Some months we have five or six students interested in planning events for the school," said Mike Lancellotte, chairman of Keelesdale campus. "Other times, we don't have any."

By next year, both Mrs. Goodfellow and Ms. Brigham will have left Keelesdale and it will be up to the students to decide who, if anyone will continue the committee. Paul Goodfellow, the president, left last month.

The Social Committee organizes the pubs which feature a disco jockey, as well as field trips to Stratford and picnics.

Voice your opinion

SU suggests more activities to fight increasing apathy

by Terry-Lee Rach

Check out a different culture. Voice your opinion about the federal government. Pick an issue and argue about it until you are blue in the face.

These are just a few of the suggestions made by the Student Union for activities to be held throughout the year, with the organizational aspect beginning at future SU meetings.

According to Naz Marchese, SU's vice-president, there has

always been a problem getting students involved in the school and activities may be the answer.

The SU has on its council representatives from each of the six divisions. The representatives are members of the Divisional Operating Committee (DOC). Their main task is to let the students in their division know what is going on and to organize activities for their division or for the college as a whole.

Students can try bringing in the

three federal leaders to speak and answer questions; holding public debates about relevant issues in the world; having people come in to talk about themselves and their job; putting on an International Day where students get to know about life in other countries; and renting an arena to have an old-fashioned ice skate are just some of the suggestions made.

Lifespan over

Bubble burst feared

by Tom Sokoloski

A severe windstorm this winter could cause the Bubble to burst, so a proposal to prevent any possible destruction will be presented to the Board of Governors October 30, said Ken Cohen, director of Physical Resources.

The proposed renovations would cost about \$120,000. The existing skin would be replaced by an insulated double layer covering, costing \$80,000. An additional \$40,000 would be used to remove the current carpet floor and replace it with a new one. The basketball court would be taken

out in order to make room for another tennis court. The bubble would then accommodate three tennis courts.

The current covering's life expectancy of 10 years is over. The skin has deteriorated to a point where sunlight can be seen fairly clear in some spots. There is no insulation, so heating costs are high trying to maintain a temperature of 60 degrees fahrenheit.

Mr. Cohen added: "It is quite conceivable a very bad windstorm this winter could cause the bubble to fail."

Glamor derby

Equines to pick beauty

by Regan McKenzie

Students in Equine Studies will have a holiday Oct. 24 while someone is chosen to take over the title of Miss Humber College Equine Centre. The contest, which begins at 12 o'clock, is open to females in the Equine Studies program.

Miss Equine 1977-78, Marie Platt, will hand down the crown to the candidate chosen on the basis of how well she gives her speech, conducts herself during an interview and her riding ability.

The seven judges of the contest have been chosen in relation to those categories. They are: Bob Coleman and Gary Noseworthy

from the English division; Betty Campbell of the Applied Arts division; Bev Walden of the Business division; Debbie McKenzie, wife of a Humber groom; Roy Ionson, a judge from the Western Horse Association and John Feagon, manager of The Turtle restaurant.

The new Miss Humber College Equine Centre will be present at all horse shows at Humber, passing out ribbons. As a representative of the Humber Equine division she will attend Quarterama, North America's second largest quarterhorse show, held at the CNE. There she will compete for the title of Miss Quarterama.



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Rigatoni roast chicken butter and bread \$2.65	Chicken stock/pastina chicken cacciatora butter and bread \$2.30	Fettuccine veal cutlet butter and bread \$2.85

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Rigatoni with ragu sauce	\$2.20
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Meat ravioli with ragu sauce	\$2.60
Minestone soup	\$.60
Beef stock with pastina	\$.60
Chicken stock with pastina	\$.60

SECOND DISH

Cutlet parmesan style	\$2.45
Veal cutlet	\$2.45
Roast beef	\$2.45
Spezzatino of veal with potatoes	\$2.45
Meat balls with sauce	\$1.95
Italian sausage with sauce or grilet	\$1.95
Veal scaloppine	\$2.45
Veal avvoltini fried or with sauce	\$2.45
Roast chicken	\$1.95
Chicken cacciatora	\$1.95
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French fries small	35¢
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Milk, small	35¢
Milk, large	\$.50
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4 topping	4.30	5.90	7.50

Choose from onions, green peppers, pepperoni, olives, extra cheese, mushrooms, acciughe.

SIDE DISH

Cooked vegetables	\$.95
Mixed salad	\$.75
French fries, small	35¢
French fries, large	\$.70
Mashed potatoes	\$.35
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Ice cream, small	50¢
Ice cream, large	\$.70
Jello	\$.50

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83 per cent support

Centennial joins OFS

by Bruce Manson

Students at Centennial College voted for full-time membership in the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) in a referendum held September 29.

There was a 16 per cent turnout

at the referendum and 83 per cent of those who voted supported full-time membership in the OFS.

Centennial has been a part-time member of the OFS for the past year at a cost of 40 cents a term per student. Full-time membership will cost each student 75 cents a term.

Steve Ellis, the president of the Student Association at Centennial, initiated the referendum. The way he sees it "unless college students are organized at the provincial level to influence the government on policies that are negative to students, they're going to be killed."

Mr. Ellis cited underfunding as one area where the provincial government "will continue to have one college against another."

He feels a cohesive community college student policy is necessary on the issues of student representation on the Board of Governors and transferability of credits between colleges.

He believes the OFS is a lobby group that has the community college students' interests in mind on these and other issues.

Centennial College becomes the fourth community college to join OFS. Cambrian, Fanshawe and Sault colleges are also members.

Humber's Student Union president, Don Francis said in September that students would have to make a motion to him before he would contact the OFS.

Letters wanted

If you have a complaint, gripe, beef or, heaven forbid, praise, about any part of life at Humber College, get it off your chest. Write down whatever's on your mind and drop it into the Coven office at L225. You never know — you might see it in the next issue; and won't you feel better?

COVEN

Coven is an independent student newspaper published weekly by the Journalism Department, Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology, Rexdale, Ontario M9W 5L7, 675-3111 ext. 514. Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation.

Established 1971, circulation 4,000

Publisher: J. I. Smith, co-ordinator, Journalism Program

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 Henry Stancu Managing Editor
 Ann Kerr Editorial Assistant
 Brian Clark Features Editor
 Romano Kerber Sports Editor
 Marisa Zuzich Entertainment Editor
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Vol. 9, No. 8



Oct. 23, 1978

Editorial

Parking rate hike unfair solution

The recent decision by Humber's Parking Committee to recommend a 25 per cent fee increase has left many mouths agape. After nearly three months of parking headaches, the last thing anyone expected, or wanted, was news of a rate increase.

But perhaps we should have expected it. The most common solution to almost any problem these days is to ask for more money. Postal workers do it, transit drivers do it, but now Humber's Board of Governors should refuse to do it.

Unfortunately, the proposal met with almost unanimous approval at the Parking Committee meeting, including a go-ahead nod from the student and staff representative.

The lone dissenting voice in what we feel should have been a chorus of protest came from the support staff representative. A petition protesting the plan, now being circulated to all campuses by the support staff, should bear everyone's serious consideration, if not signature.

The increase, which is thrice the current inflation rate, only serves to intensify the economic difficulties faced by students who, in many instances, must drive to get to school.

We wonder who the student representative actually represents in this matter. Who does the staff committee member represent?

To argue that the college is not obliged to provide parking is to avoid the problem. The original decision to place Humber in a remote location carries with it an obligation to make the college accessible to all who need it.

Parking at Humber is an inescapable condition of accessibility and like it or not, Humber must face this obligation, without overburdening those people without which the college could not exist.

LNR

Coven questionnaire

Students dislike marking system

by Paul Mitchison

A survey conducted by Coven indicates that 71 per cent of the 56 Humber students interviewed don't like the present 0 to 4 grading system.

It also indicates that 20 per cent of the students like the grading system and 9 per cent indicated they were not sure. The students were given a questionnaire that asked "How do you feel about the present 0 to 4 grading system?"

The possible responses were "I like it," "I don't like it," and "Not sure." There was also room for comments.

Some of the comments implied that the present system was unfair because even a high three for instance, might become a 3.0. "Getting a high three should not be the same as a low three."

"We're getting ripped off," was one response.

A few said that they would prefer percentages, and some said they would like an A,B,C,D system.

Comments from the people who said that they liked the system included statements such as "It's my fifth semester so I'm used to it." One person said that a 0 to 4 system makes you work harder.

Vice-President (Academic) Bill Trimble said "I'm not surprised." He added it would be much easier to find people who don't like the present grading system than to find people who would agree on a new system.

Opinion

Student battles babbling din

by Sonia Maryn

After trying, many a time, to find a quiet place to study in this illustrious institution, I have finally come to the inevitable conclusion that it's not only impossible, but veritably deaf-defying.

Humber is a very large and crowded place. Everywhere you go there are lots and lots of people, and consequently, lots and lots of noises.

There are no quiet areas at Humber. There isn't even a quiet spot. Try finding a peaceful place when you've got an assignment to do — it's nothing short of a challenge.

The library is usually bustling in true train station style. Over the din of gossip, laughter and general babbling, countless shushes, no matter how aggressively they're delivered, are barely heard let alone respected.

One floor up in the LRC is no better. Although not quite in the calibre of a train station, it at least ranks in line with a bus depot — a big city, drone-filled bus depot at that.

The Humberger is out of the question. Clattering cutlery alone place it over an acceptable decibel level for decent study conditions. Problems with the Pipe are all the more amplified. If the LRC sounds like a bus depot at departure time, and the library

reverberates like a train station in transit, then the Pipe is at least as boisterous as an airport hangar during take-off.

You will not find a quiet place to work in at Humber.

Stairwells are a madhouse, and there's hallway-hubbub even during classes. You might consider the washrooms if you can flush out blaring blow dryers (whatever happened to paper towels?).

The Ascot is full of as much racket as Humber at its worst — besides you know you'd never emerge sober. Somehow I doubt if you could squeeze into your locker — unless maybe you tried it after being to the Ascot.

The last resort, I guess, is the solitude and silence of my car. The only problem is I'm an overflow, meaning I get to park in the mire of the one-time field behind the college. Although deaf-defying, the possibility of clouds bursting into torrential rainfall as I study unsuspecting in the car sinking slowly to an untimely and untidy demise also make the practice death-defying. I'm not sure I'm willing to go that far.

On the other hand, it would at least be a solution to my problems. No more multitudes of people, no more multitudinous noise. Quiet would at last be mine...forever...and ever...and ever...and...

More than set and rinse in this hairdresser's life



Clint Hall—Poetry is more than a casual hobby for this Humber hairdressing teaching master. He has published four books of his work. His favorite topic—love.

by Deanna Stonner

There's more in life than being a teaching master in hairdressing for Humber's Clint Hall. Mr. Hall is also a tennis instructor, a poet, a golfer, a swimmer, a pilot and an oil painter.

Mr. Hall left school at the age of 16 and went to work with his father at General Motors. He polished and buffed bumpers and grilles for cars. "Shortly after, I returned to night school to get my Grade 12," Mr. Hall added.

From there he joined the Royal Canadian Air Force and trained to be a pilot. Mr. Hall flew a plane called a Dakota, a cargo and passenger plane, and served overseas with the Royal Air Force. When he returned to Canada he went to school in London to learn hairdressing.

Start business

At this point in his life Mr. Hall said he wanted to start a business of his own, to make some money in a hurry. He went right into business after his eight-month hairdressing course. At various times he operated several salons in Oshawa.

Mr. Hall returned to night school to upgrade his grade 12 and opened a beauty wholesale supply business. When Mr. Hall moved to Toronto he hired a man to look after the business for him.

Mr. Hall came to Humber's

Lakeshore 2 campus when it opened 11 years ago to teach hairdressing. He teaches the students all about the system of the body, the skin, the muscles and the hair.

"To you, hair might be one thing. To me, it's about 15 different parts," Mr. Hall remarked.

Four books

Mr. Hall, the poet, has published four paperback books. The books are simple, straightforward and inexpensive, the way he likes them.

His favorite topic is love. Mr. Hall says, "people should fall in love 100 per cent and remain faithful while it lasts."

Mr. Hall added, "love becomes nothing more than habit." He was married once for 12 years but he says he will never marry again. "Love is beautiful while it lasts, but it wears out."

An article about Mr. Hall in the Toronto Sun said: "Some people have a hard time believing he is a poet. They don't see him as the romantic type. Mr. Hall writes about events and feelings he's experienced."

Mr. Hall has received letters from Premier Davis, the Prime Minister, Margaret Trudeau, the Secretary of State and many others, telling him how they enjoyed reading his poetry.

Everyone remarked how easy

Mr. Hall's poems were to relate to except Gordon Sinclair. "I don't get it," he remarked. He said Mr. Hall's selection was a puzzle to him.

Mr. Hall has been writing poetry for 32 years and, in partnership with three friends, published his first three books. The books are distributed through book shops and variety stores.

According to Mr. Hall there are not enough people telling one another nice things. "There is no time for us to think or be alone. People seem to be afraid to be alone today."

Mr. Hall's poetry covers a wide range of emotions such as love, hate, hope, revenge and longing. He writes about feelings all people experience.

Writes everywhere

Mr. Hall said he writes practically every place he goes. "I like to feel that a person has feelings about someone or something on many occasions and that he or she selects ways to express them."

Mr. Hall said much of his work is more than just words. Ninety per cent of the poems he has written are based on his own experiences.

"I wonder if it's really love, or just an old illusion, that I should feel all inside out, and always in confusion," he wrote in one of his books.

How it was: McDayter book to reveal Humber tale, warts and all

by John Curk

Walt McDayter, an instructor in the Human Studies Division, is writing a history of Humber College that will show "the warts along with the fair complexion".

According to Mr. McDayter, it will be an honest history, "not a PR piece of fluff." He says the history will show the trials and tribulations of the college; it will point out the successes and failures.

J.L. Davison, the vice-president of administration, says Mr. McDayter has almost complete freedom in deciding the content of the history. But he added that President Wragg will read the completed manuscript and if necessary do some editing.

Mr. Davison stressed there probably will be no need for the administration to edit controversial material out of the work. Mr.

Davison said the administration's editing will likely consist of supplying helpful suggestions to Mr. McDayter about how the history might be improved.

Mr. McDayter is drawing material from a variety of sources. He has interviewed the Board of Governors, members of the upper administration, the Student Union president and a number of students.

Mr. McDayter says he is pleased with the candor of the members of the administration during the interviews. He says no one is sidestepping the sensitive issues. According to Mr. McDayter, the criteria by which the first dean was chosen were unusual. But he says he has been able to openly discuss this issue with members of the administration.

Mr. Davison says the idea for the history report grew out of Humber's tenth anniversary activities. The history is one of several projects initiated to mark that anniversary. Mr. McDayter believes, however, the commissioning of the history is a symptom of youth. Humber College is a young institution and Mr. McDayter says the young want to know themselves.

Mr. McDayter says the history will encompass three general areas. First, it will focus on the evolution of the college. Second, it will trace the growing involvement of the college from its initially narrow confine in the community to its present world-wide activities. Finally, the history will examine Humber's impact as a social and cultural centre.

According to Mr. McDayter, the work will be more of a continuing news story than a straight history. He intends to adopt an anecdotal format so that the finished product will not be a mere chronology.

The work is tentatively titled Past and Presence by its author.



Walt McDayter—This instructor from the Human Studies Division is writing a no-nonsense history of Humber College, to show the good and the bad sides.

Battle of sexes

Women want to win more rounds

by Yvette Collymore

Humber College women may not have the muscles, but they might very soon be wearing the pants around here.

About 40 female members of staff met for a session on coping skills in the President's Boardroom Oct. 19. Grace Allen, of the business division, held the first of three crash courses on the



Grace Allen
Teaches course

subject interpersonal relations. Ms. Allen, who is in her tenth year at Humber, thinks women are over-controlled.

"I enjoy the battle of the sexes," she told her counterparts, "but I would like to see women win a few more rounds."

She went on to say women have always been taught to be afraid, when the only thing they lack is muscle power.

Ms. Allen graduated from the University of Toronto with a masters degree in counselling. She wants to help the women learn how to act more freely and effectively with people. She entertained the group with her suggestions and it soon became evident that some of them were already working on plans of their own.

Ms. Allen is a member of the Affirmative Action Program, a committee of Humber women who meet regularly.

Next week both groups will come together during lunch on Oct. 26. Barbara Greene, an unwed mother and politician will meet with them.

photo by John Curk

Entertainment

Jethro Tull falls short at Gardens concert

by Peter Youell

Old bands never die. Some run out of time while others age like fine wine. Heavy metal rock group Uriah Heep, who are five years past their prime, interrupted the fermentation process of British minstrels Jethro Tull before a full house at Maple Leaf Gardens Oct. 15.

Tull has been spoiling us recently. Their North American tour coincided with the release of their first live album in their 11 year history, their fourteenth over all. Group leader Ian Anderson is also planning the release of his first solo album later this year. While many fans have found Tulls' musical direction difficult to follow, it is only because the group continues to improve on the style of medieval rock. This approach is extremely vivid on the new live LP titled *Bursting Out*.

It is the most professional live disc since *Wings Over America*. The four sides flow coherently because all the tracks were taken from one performance in France. This record doesn't contain any tedious edits, outdated material, or obvious overdubs that have marred many potentially great live albums like the Rolling Stones' *Love You Live*.

The addition of keyboard player David Palmer has made the band sound tighter than ever. Drummer Barriemore Barlow; bassist John Glascock; guitarist Martin Barre; and John Evan, also on keyboards, are all noted musicians but it is Ian Anderson who attracts the attention on stage.

Strange as it may seem, their performance at the Gardens was disappointing in comparison. It was an edited version of *Bursting Out*. The group never got on track. Their play was loose and uninspired; gone was the atmosphere that is traditional at a Jethro Tull concert. It was impossible to com-

prehend what the band was trying to achieve after the over-amplified sound of Uriah Heep.

Here is a band serving the same purpose to rock and roll as a tank would serve to a nuclear war. They were loud and provided visual impact, but they crowded the stage for a band that is still innovative.

At one point in their set, the group sounded as subtle a Boeing 747.

The show was incomplete although Ian Anderson again proved that he is one of the premier performers in rock today. Hopefully next year we'll see the complete Jethro Tull because few can surpass them for sheer entertainment.



photo by Peter Youell

Boys in the band—Jethro Tull played to a packed house Oct. 15 at the Maple Leaf Gardens. But the concert left a lot to be desired. Their music was over-amplified and hard to comprehend despite the fine performance by band leader, Ian Anderson.

Oct. 15 at the Maple Leaf Gardens. But the concert left a lot to be desired despite the fine performance by band leader, Ian Anderson.

Lecture Theatre rocking

Noontime concerts making sweet music

by Olga Bycok

The first weekly music student concert series got underway on a good note.

The professional calibre performance indicated a tremendous amount of work and effort. Judging by the roar of applause by an almost packed lecture theatre, the audience enjoyed itself.

The first part of the concert featured vocalist Kathy Thompson, accompanied by seven musicians. She sang pop tunes such as *Evergreen*, *On a Clear Day*, and *Got to Get You into My Life*.

Miss Thompson is pleasant to listen to. Her voice, soft and mellow, flows from one song to the next.

The second half of the concert starred the Humber A Band. The band was conducted by Al Michalek and most of the music was arranged by Pete Cleman.

The ensemble sound was mostly contemporary jazz, but some classic and rock was played. Most of the music started low and soft and built to a crescendo.

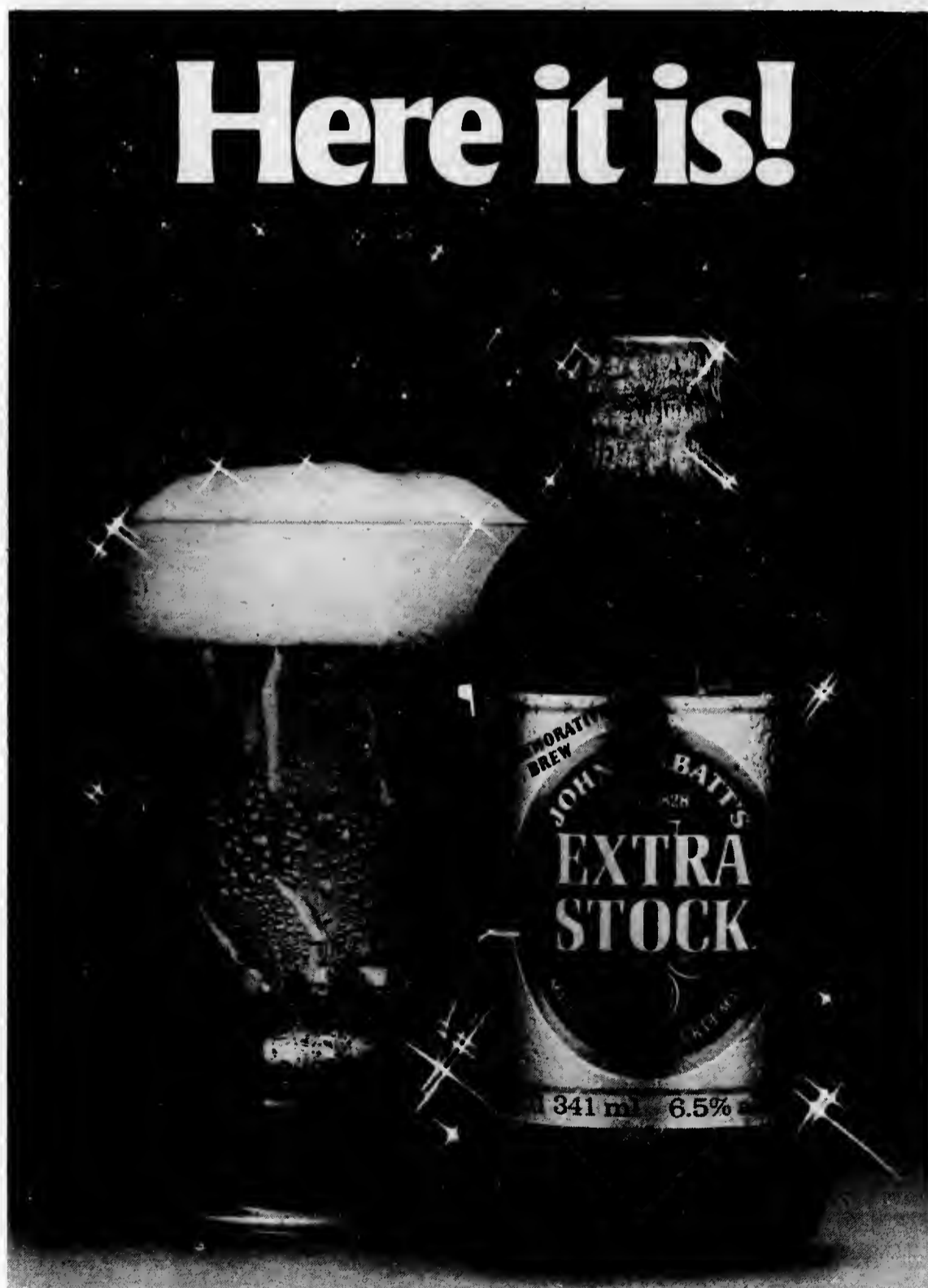
The concerts are held every Wednesday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., unless otherwise posted.

Movies of the week:

A *Hard Day's Night* and *Let It Be* will be shown in the Lecture Theatre on Oct. 25. Admission is free to all of Humber's students and staff. Big Beatle fans should check it out if they haven't already seen it.

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Viletones sharpen razor image

by Darlene Inglis and Robbie Innes

The Viletones are trying to make themselves viler, but Steve Leckie, formerly Nazi Dog, says they're working on their musical sound as well.

He says they're "meaner, rougher and more hellish but what's gotten better now for me is my voice."

Some members of the new Viletones were at Humber on Oct. 18 in the colour studio. Interviewing them was Peter Goddard, Toronto Star rock critic. They were being taped by cinematography students who are doing a documentary on punk rock.

Mr. Leckie, according to Mr. Goddard, brought punk rock to the top in Toronto. Mr. Leckie says he "wanted to get out of being at the bottom as fast as I could. I went from the bottom to the top in two months."

Mr. Leckie says modestly "I can't learn anything right now, I'm too big for Toronto."

The Viletones, like other new wave bands, make violence a large part of their image. Recently at a concert, a riot broke out and the group was forced to exit out the back door.

Sam, the new bassist in the group, says he likes the fact that they can't play a gig from beginning to end. They would rather

have the audience react than have "people act like trained monkeys," as Mr. Leckie describes it.

Beer bottles whizzing through the air were too much for them. Although Mr. Leckie said that in a riot situation violence doesn't matter to punk rockers. It's more the police who will get hurt. He says punk rockers "are like Dobermans; they don't have anything to lose."

Sam, the new bassist in the group, says he likes the fact that they can't play a gig from beginning to end. They would rather have the audience react than have "people act like trained monkeys," as Mr. Leckie describes it.

Ideally Mr. Leckie would like to move to England. He finds Toronto an extremely

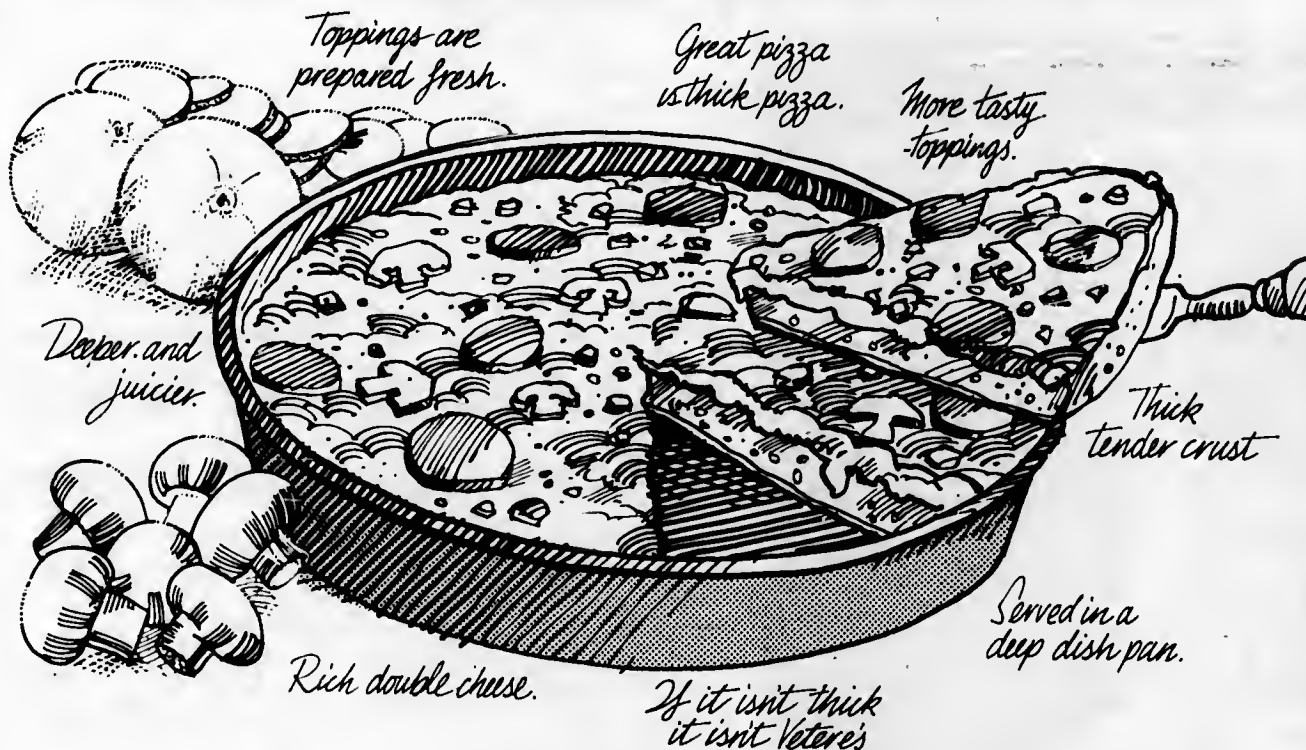
cold city. "No one smiles in Toronto. It makes me really uptight—I can't stand it." But of the English he says, "I know why they don't cut themselves, because they love themselves too much." He adds "half my scars are from being offstage."

Another punk rocker who came in with the Viletones cuts his hair with a knife because he says a razor is too sharp.

Mr. Leckie's goal is "to have as many people as possible hear my records. I don't care if I die right now, I'll know I've done something."



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Call Walt McDayer 675-3111 Local 496 Room H439

On Location: May to June, 1979 (\$1,650.00)

Best of Britain

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Call Eric Munding 675-3111 Local 257

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Call Gerald Smith 675-3111 Local 354

On Location: Three weeks in May, 1979 \$800.00

Exploration Rockies:

This course will prepare its participants for a challenging and significant wilderness experience in British Columbia. By riding and hiking in mountainous regions the student can understand and appreciate the value of the wilderness from a national and personal perspective. Some personal equipment is required.

Call Richard Rumball 675-3111 Local 559

On-Location: July 25th to August 25th (\$500-\$600)

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Would you dare explore the world of Charles Darwin; the independent evolution of animal species adapting their physical characteristics to accommodate a beautiful, wild and isolated island environment? Then explore South America, the headwaters of the Amazon, visit the Yimbo Indians and then the Summer Institute of Linguistics at Limoucocha to learn of the anthropological study programme. Fly with us to Ecuador, live on ship for a week while exploring the Galapagos. Then cruise the headwaters of the Amazon, studying the flora and fauna of this most interesting country.

Call Des Thompson 675-3111 Local 383

On-location: July, 1979 (\$1,800)

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Don't miss this golden opportunity to explore the diverse facets of a great nation. Visit the colorful metropolis of Bombay; world's most remarkable rockcut temples of Ajanta and Ellora; beautiful beach of Goa; quiet lagoons fringed with coconut palms, ancient palaces, and magnificent churches in Kerala; rich monuments of majestic Delhi; and the beauty of the Taj Mahal. Then visit Auroville, the planetary city of the future.

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HOCKEY

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at
HUMBER
Saturday,
October 28
7:30 p.m.
Westwood
Arena



SPORTS

Page 8, Coven, Monday, Oct. 23, 1978

**BASKETBALL
TOURNAMENT**

at
DURHAM
COLLEGE
Friday,
October 27
&
Saturday,
October 28



Hawks maul Seneca 7-2

by David Winer

In what was billed as their first exhibition game the Humber Hawks pummelled their way to a 7-2 victory over the Seneca Braves on Oct. 14 at the Westwood Arena.

The contest was interrupted frequently by fights and the stars of the game had to be referee Bill Howes and linesmen Peter Coleman and Ian Huffman for not letting the game get completely out of hand.

The score-sheet was as confusing as a Chinese copy of War and Peace as the game featured an estimated 54 penalties totalling 156 minutes.

Humber took 18 minors, six majors, two misconducts and five game misconducts. Seneca got off the hook with only 10 minors, six majors, two misconducts and five game misconducts.

Seneca coach Vern Buffy, who once refereed in the National Hockey League, thought the officiating was good. Yet Mr. Buffy had a few barbs with the referee when some of his players were

sent out of the game.

It only took 23 seconds for Humber's aggressive play to take affect. Wayne Sooley went deep into Seneca's end and forced a Seneca player into throwing away the puck. Brian Dudgeon was all alone in front of the net and wasted no time in whacking the puck low to the corner.

Three quick goals in the second period by Humber seemed to unsettle the Seneca players and it didn't take long for the fights to begin.

With Humber leading 5-1, the Seneca players started to hit as well and any time two players went into the corner for the puck they usually came out swinging. Before the second period ended four fights broke out and at one time Humber had four men in the penalty-box.

The final goal of the evening was the prettiest as Brian Bitcon let go with a blistering drive from just inside the blue-line that caught the top right-hand corner.

Seneca had to finish the game

with only seven skaters as the rest of the team was injured, in the penalty box or thrown out.

The players were thrown out because of a new rule which forces the rest of the men on the ice to move away from a restraining area when a fight breaks out. When they didn't, referee Bill Howes sent the players to the dressing room.

Despite all of the fighting, Coach Maybury had to be pleased. Goalies Brian Marks and Len Smith looked very sharp in net. The defence played sound hockey even with the absence of veteran Greg Crozier. At times it was hard to tell that four of the six defencemen were not on the team last year.

Coach Maybury gave special praise to defenceman Jerry Cantarutti who played an excellent game. Finally Mr. Maybury was proud of the way the team killed penalties even though the team hasn't worked on it in practice.



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Kerber's Corner

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THESE ARTICLES MANAGED TO EQUATE WOMEN'S HOCKEY WITH:

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Kerber's Corner will not be available this week. Mr. Kerber is hiding in some secluded and remote area in New Guinea. He has informed Coven staff not to disclose his whereabouts to any member of the Humber Hawkettes varsity hockey team. Mr. Kerber decided to take the vacation particularly after seeing a movie entitled: The Hockey Stick Massacre.

Humber tennis team makes Ontario finals

by Carol Besler

Humber's tennis team has done it again. The team members won three out of five matches, the best overall at the Central Ontario tennis finals. The team also finished on top at the Southern division finals Sept. 29.

Seven players entered the tournament held Oct. 13 at the Mayfair Tennis Club in Markham. They all

qualified for the all-Ontario meet which will be held Oct. 20-21, at the Castlemore Country Club on Airport Road.

Humber players Barbara Phillips and Paul Currie won all the matches in the mixed doubles. Dave Hamilton and Bogdan Stanesco came first in the men's doubles, also winning all the matches.

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