

Students study crime in Detroit

by Ian Turabull

Given the choice, most people would head away from a city with one of the highest crime rates in the world. Not so for 20 second-year law enforcement students who leave for Detroit tomorrow. The trip which ends Friday, has been organized to give students an opportunity to make a comparative study of two law enforcement operations says Barrie Saxton, co-ordinator of the course.

This will be the third annual trip for Mr. Saxton. "It is part of the course and compulsory that students go."

"We picked Detroit because of the crime

rate," he said. Mr. Saxton feels the students should go to a city where crime is prevalent so the students can see police in action using the latest techniques.

The students leave school tomorrow after classes and travel by Humber bus to Windsor where they will stay at the Elmwood Casino Hotel. The group will commute to Detroit and Mr. Saxton foresees no trouble in crossing the border although on a previous trip he wasn't so lucky. That time two immigrant students had trouble at the border because of insufficient documentation: "I had to sign my life away to get them across," he said.

Wednesday the students will be met by the District Attorney of Wayne County at the Hall of Justice and then they'll be given an hour lecture on state and federal law to familiarize them with the different system.

Later they'll be divided into smaller groups to watch actual trials. Mr. Saxton said that on an earlier trip a judge stopped the progress of a trial to explain a point directly to the Humber students and later discussed the trial with them during the recess.

Mr. Saxton generously praised the reception and help given the group by Detroit officials.

A tour through Wayne County Jail is planned for Thursday morning with the sheriff explaining the penal system.

In the afternoon the group will travel to the Detroit police headquarters to examine the communications operation. Mr. Saxton said the computer system is extremely complex and is one of the most up to date in the world. It is fed information by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Ontario Provincial Police and the state police explained Mr. Saxton.

On the way back to Humber on Friday the students may stop at St. Clair College for a tour and a seminar on law enforcement.

SU reps needed for three divisions

by Bev Burrow and Chick Parker

New students will have their first opportunity to vote in a Student Union by-election October 23.

The election will fill vacancies in the Student Union which were either not filled in last year's election or were vacated when the students holding the positions left

school. The SU constitution requires a by-election to be held every year in October. President Ted Schmidt says he hopes the election will give more people a chance to get involved with the workings of the college.

The positions open are in Creative Arts, Applied Arts, Business and Health Sciences. The Applied Arts and Health Sciences openings were not filled in last year's election. Creative Arts' representative Brian Cumberbatch and Business division's representative James Ward left school this year.

Laurie Sleith, Head of Student Services, says there is a problem finding a representative for the Health Sciences division because Nursing students do not have enough time to spare and the other courses are only one year long.

Anybody in any of the four divisions is eligible to run for student rep, provided he has the signatures of 25 to 30 students who are willing to back him.

Mr. Schmidt says the SU representative is supposed to act as a link between his division and the Student Union although in the past "it has not worked that well."

Representatives must attend 50 per cent of all SU meetings and cannot miss more than three consecutive meetings.

Further information is available from the Student Union offices in D 235.

COVEN

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Monday
Oct. 6, 1975.

Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

Carnival big success

by Eamonn O'Hanlon

Despite new licensing laws which inhibited the free movement of the past, Humber's Caribbean Carnival held on September 27th, was a big success.

In past years the Carnival was spread all over the concourse and freedom of movement was taken for granted. However, this year, because of the licensing law which restricts drinking to an enclosed room, the Carnival was held in the Pipe, Steakhouse and the Seventh Semester.

The result of the restriction limited the scope of the Carnival, but it didn't dampen the enthusiasm of those who attended.

The gambling casino in the Seventh Semester had to be cut back from past years because of lack of space. However, the casino proved to be a huge success.

Bands played in the Pipe nonstop from 9 p.m. and the dance floor was covered with wildly gyrating bodies.

The fun-seeking crowd was treated to limbo dancers and watched a real live fire eater perform a hot number.

There was even a Carnival Queen contest which was won by Hyacinth Bacchus.

Although 800 tickets were available, the Carnival was not a sell-out. Roughly 550 people plus 100 volunteer workers attended the event.

Bill Wells and Gord Kerr, organizers of the Carnival, pointed out that limited advertising may have had an effect on the attendance.

Because of the new regulations, Wells and Kerr say that the format of next year's Carnival may be different. They will try to bring back as much freedom as they can.



Caribbean Carnival-While new licensing laws restricted the freedom the carnival had known in the

past, students and staff felt it was still a big success.

(IMC Photo by Jim Brady)

Slim and Trim

Classes start for student participation

By Robert Lee

Participation, the federal government's promotional campaign designed to "get Canada moving again" has taken effect at Humber.

Prompted by a recent questionnaire sent to all staff, a "Slim and Trim" class for women has been instituted. Set to begin October 2nd, the fitness program will last nine weeks, with two one-hour sessions a week.

The questionnaire also dealt with the cost of the program, and 93 per cent of the 42 who replied agreed to a \$15.00 charge.

Twenty-nine male staff members also responded to the questionnaire, with over 90 per cent also agreeing to the \$15.00 cost.

The democratic method ended there, however. Two out of three men wanted a co-educational program — but no such luck. Women staff will work-out on Tuesdays and Thursdays, while the men will work-out on Mondays and Wednesdays, beginning October 6th, also for 18 sessions.

All staff are requested to contact instructor Shelagh Tippet at Ext. 217 or 270 for further information.

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Students prepare biggest ski show

by Gord Emmott

Students from the ski area management course and the fashion careers program are busily preparing for what may be the largest ski show yet at Humber—Ski World '75.

The show, in its third year, represents exhibitors from all over North America. Ski World '75—the only ski show held in Toronto—will start on Friday October 24, at seven p.m.

Stephanie Paulson, a fashion careers instructor said, "The students are producing the entire fashion show, we are just advising."

Tickets for Ski World '75 will be sold at the door for three dollars, but discount tickets may be purchased at any time for two dollars, from college relations director David Grossman. His office is beside K217.

"The entire show is designed to promote the skiing industry," said Dan Mathews, one of the shows directors. "It's a very sophisticated operation. Humber is involved because many of the students are professionals in the industry. It's the best real life experience the students will get."

The three-day exhibition will consist of a ski-fashions show, movies, ski ramp, Friday night ski-party, display booths, and workshops.

The Ontario Ski Resorts Association is sponsoring the event which is being managed by the ski area management students.

Eighteen second-year students from the fashion careers program are co-ordinating the fashion show. They are in charge of handling the fashion budget and choice of merchandise.

The latest in downhill and cross-country skiing apparel will be modelled by students from Humber's fashion modelling program. Classrooms will be transformed into exhibit areas where groups like the Canadian Ski Patrol, and the Ski-Hawks—a group of blind skiers—will set up clinic booths.

Guests will have an opportunity to visit booths representing various equipment manufacturers, retailers, ski-centres and tourist boards.

The Canadian Ski Patrol will run the largest ski swap in Toronto at the show and guests will be eligible to win a prize.

West Indies girl new Carnival Queen

by Sandy Clayton

A Humber student from St. Vincent, an island in the West Indies, is the new Carnival Queen.

Hyacinth Bacchus was chosen queen from among six contestants from Trinidad, Antigua and St. Vincent during the Caribbean Carnival on Saturday.

The contestants were judged by Dr. Ann Curtain, a member of the Board of Governors. Hyacinth received a crown,

bouquet of flowers and a trip home. The first runner-up is Faye Hodge from Antigua.

"I was a bit surprised when I won because I've only been in Canada a short time, but I've met a lot of people already," said Hyacinth.

Hyacinth is a first-year accounting student who came to Canada a month ago to complete her education at Humber College. She came here on a student visa and plans to return to St. Vincent after completing her two-year course.

Hyacinth said, "I find my course interesting. Although I didn't take much math at my old school I don't find the work too difficult to understand. I heard about Humber from people at home and from books about schools in Canada. I live with friends in an apartment here and my family sends me money to help pay for my education."

For the contest Hyacinth wore a bright red costume, a gift from a friend in the United States. She made the black and red hat herself.

"I was going to make the whole outfit because I make most of my own clothes but the gift was a perfect costume," she said.

"Once I'm home, I'll try to come to Canada to visit. I like it here. However, I dread the thought of winter. I got here in August and my lips were chapped from the cool weather. I don't know what it will like in winter but I've been warned about it," Hyacinth said.



Tony Reis rests soon after breaking 1935 record

Reis beats '35 record -skates on

by Bonnie Guenther

After twelve days on his roller skates, Tony Reis says, "I'm still alive."

Last Tuesday at 4 p.m., he broke the June, 1935 record of 147 hours spent continually on skates set during a marathon at the White City Rink, Boise, Idaho.

Instead of the original 672 hours, he intends to remain on his skates for 720 hours. (24 hours a day for 30 days)

He had to make a minor adjustment to his skate boots. Slits were cut for his toes so he could apply foot-powder.

Since starting his marathon, there have been a couple of interesting incidents. Reis said, "One night, I rolled over in bed and forgot I had the skates on. I kicked the bed table over and 'busted' a lamp."

Taking a bath was challenging. With the help of his wife and a couple of friends, he lowered himself into the tub and hung his feet over the side. It took everyone's efforts to pull him out.

On Tuesday, October 21, Reis will attend a Rollerama at the Mimico Roller Skating Club on Lakeshore Road in Mimico. Tickets are limited to 400 and the \$2 admission includes skate rental. The Cystic Fibrosis fund will receive 75 cents.

Recently Reis appeared on CITY-TV's 'Free For All' and on local newcasts. To date, he has \$2,000 in advance pledges. Donations may be sent to the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Fund, 51 Eglinton Avenue East, Suite 401, Toronto, or telephone 485-6621.

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Student Union Office D 235

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Cine students on T.V.

by Judi Chambers

Cinematography students will produce color television shows at Graham Television this year.

Jim Peddie, co-ordinator for Cinematography, feels the recent changes and new developments have made Cinematography a more efficient course.

Related courses, such as lighting and photography, are scheduled closer together this year. Last year the subjects were timetabled on different days.

"It makes a big difference to have two related subjects scheduled on the same day" said third-year Cine student Margaret Dinsdale. "You save time, and what you have prepared in one class can be used in the next."

Christian Club gets \$500. from SU

by Gay Peplin

Topics discussed at last Tuesday's Student Union meeting concerned improvement expenditures, the presentation and chartering of clubs and the United Way Day to be held at Humber.

The Christian Fellowship Club was chartered and their budget of \$500 approved. The club intends to bring in two gospel music groups each semester. Daniel Alfred, spokesman for the group, at the previous meeting said membership in the club was open to everyone. They hope to provide an atmosphere of brotherhood and Christian love by bringing in the groups.

The Toastmaster's Club will receive \$10 per student instead of the \$15 they requested. As part of an international organization, one third of the annual \$30 membership dues are returned to them. The SU will only fund them the amount allotted for the Humber club and to a limit of 25 students.

Instead of booking their equipment from IMC, students now book through Rick Strong, chief technician for photography.

Third-year student Larry Westlake said the equipment is better handled because last year IMC had its own equipment to worry about, plus the responsibility of keeping an eye on Cine's equipment.

Jim Peddie commented: "There are fewer problems with bookings now, but we still do not have enough equipment."

Another change that was needed badly was soundproofing on Cine studio walls.

Last year students began raising money to buy soundproofing, but Doris Tallon, assistant to President Gordon Wragg, acquired the soundproofing for the studios.

"It was impossible to teach in the studios without soundproofing," said Jim Peddie. "Your voice kept ricocheting off the cement walls."

Three new courses have been introduced this year, in hopes of developing better student and staff relationships.

Problem Planning and Evaluation, and Direction Tutorial are two new courses designed for third-year students. The courses allow students to discuss their problems and individual projects with their instructors.

The third course, Screening and Guests, is intended for all Cinematography students. First, second, and third-year students meet together to listen to guest lecturers.

"The students wanted the opportunity of getting together," Mr. Peddie remarked.

Last year a student advisory group was set up so staff and students could discuss and improve relationships.

Jim Peddie said instructors this year have set and finalized policies for themselves so that they know what they want to get out of the course. In this way, instructors are able to guide the students better.

"This year because of planning we have a great sense of direction," said Mr. Peddie.

"I think everything is 100 per cent better this year," said student Larry Westlake. "There is better organization, better

understanding of everyone concerned."

"Everybody seems to know where they are going," added Margaret Dinsdale. "It is the feeling the course is more for us now," she said, "what we hoped the course would be is finally happening. We feel we are doing what we want to do."

Humber Nutrition day to be November 6

by Paula Spain

Students of Family and Consumer Studies are busy preparing for Nutrition Week at Humber.

The provincial government has declared the first week of November to be Nutrition Week in Ontario and is planning programs to promote good health.

At Humber Thursday November 6 will be the main Nutrition day, and the Consumer students hope all divisions will be involved in activities that day.

Thursday evening the college is sponsoring an evening with Dr. Zack Sabry of the Ontario Food Council who will speak on some aspect of nutrition.

Monday, Thursday and Friday anyone wishing to know his or her weight can be weighed at the Student Union information booth near the radio station CHBR at H124. A chart will be there to show if he or she is under, over or just the right weight.

A theme song for the week is being written by the music department and a group of music students may be playing it and other tunes in the concourse.

The library will have displays of nutrition books both outside the entrance and on inside shelves. Pamphlets on the Canada Food Guide will be handed out.

A booth will be set up near the Centre for Women with posters and pamphlets on calcium, iron and calories and will be geared toward women.

The Recreation and Leadership students are trying to put together a fitness program for other students. They will be posting a timetable to make students more aware of the free time in the Bubble. As well, they would like to display charts showing how much of an activity is required to burn off certain amounts of calories.

The Business Division has challenged any department to beat them in a "shape up" program.

First Aid

by Margaret Taggart

Humber College offers the only full time Ambulance and Emergency Care program in Ontario.

The program was started in 1972 to prepare Ambulance Attendants to care competently and effectively for patients in emergency and casualty situations said Mariano Alves, co-ordinator of the Ambulance and Emergency Care program.

The program is two semesters in length and consists of courses such as Community Health which deals with economic and social problems in the community. Another course is First Aid and Accident Prevention which is offered to any student in the Health Sciences Division.

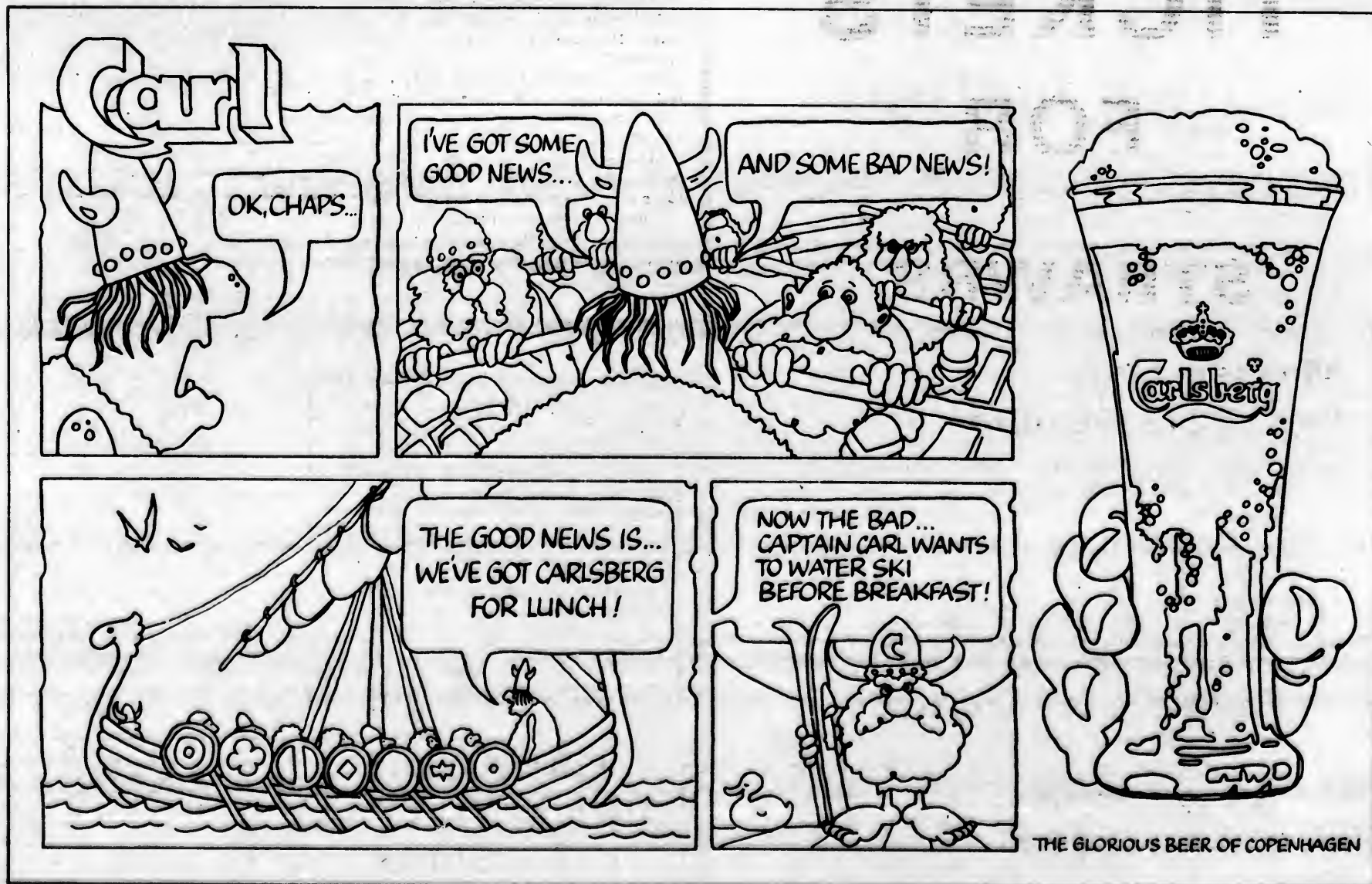
"This year there are 38 students," said Mr. Alves, "and the graduates should have no problems finding jobs."

After applying to the program each student has a pre-admissions interview. The interview is general and gives the applicant an idea what to expect from the course and job conditions after graduating.

"About 60 per cent of this year's students are directly from high school and 40 per cent are between the ages of 20 to 30," said Mr. Alves.

In the second semester students receive clinical practice in hospitals and ambulance services. They are marked on their ability to deal with people and emergencies.

When the student graduates he or she is an Emergency Medical Care Assistant (E.M.C.A.).



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Smoking ban farcical

The ban on smoking, so far, has been a farce. The non-smoking signs on the walls have had all the impact of a flea tackling an elephant.

If President Wragg has a trump card for this game we hope he plays it soon. At least before irreparable damage is done to the carpets and furnishings through the lack of ashtrays.

It is quite obvious that people who are chronically addicted to cigarettes are not going to give them up. They can't.

It would be unrealistic to expell half the student body, not to mention the staff. Small fines wouldn't solve the problem either. If people can afford to smoke they can afford to pay fines. However inconsiderate they may be, the smokers are here to stay.

But Coven doesn't think their stay need necessarily make life unbearable for the non-smokers. Apparently totalitarian edicts from above didn't solve the dilemma. Coven thinks the following suggestions might.

First, smoking should only be allowed in well-ventillated rooms.

Second, people who insist on smoking should be segregated from the rest of their class and provided with ashtrays. Preferably, they would be situated near an air-vent.

Third, if the last two suggestions are incompatible to the instructor, why not have a smoke break half-way through class? Most instructors give students a five minute break anyway, so smoking could be confined to these periods.

That way we can respect the rights of every individual—those who must keep their habit and those who don't want to suffer from it. —Y.B.

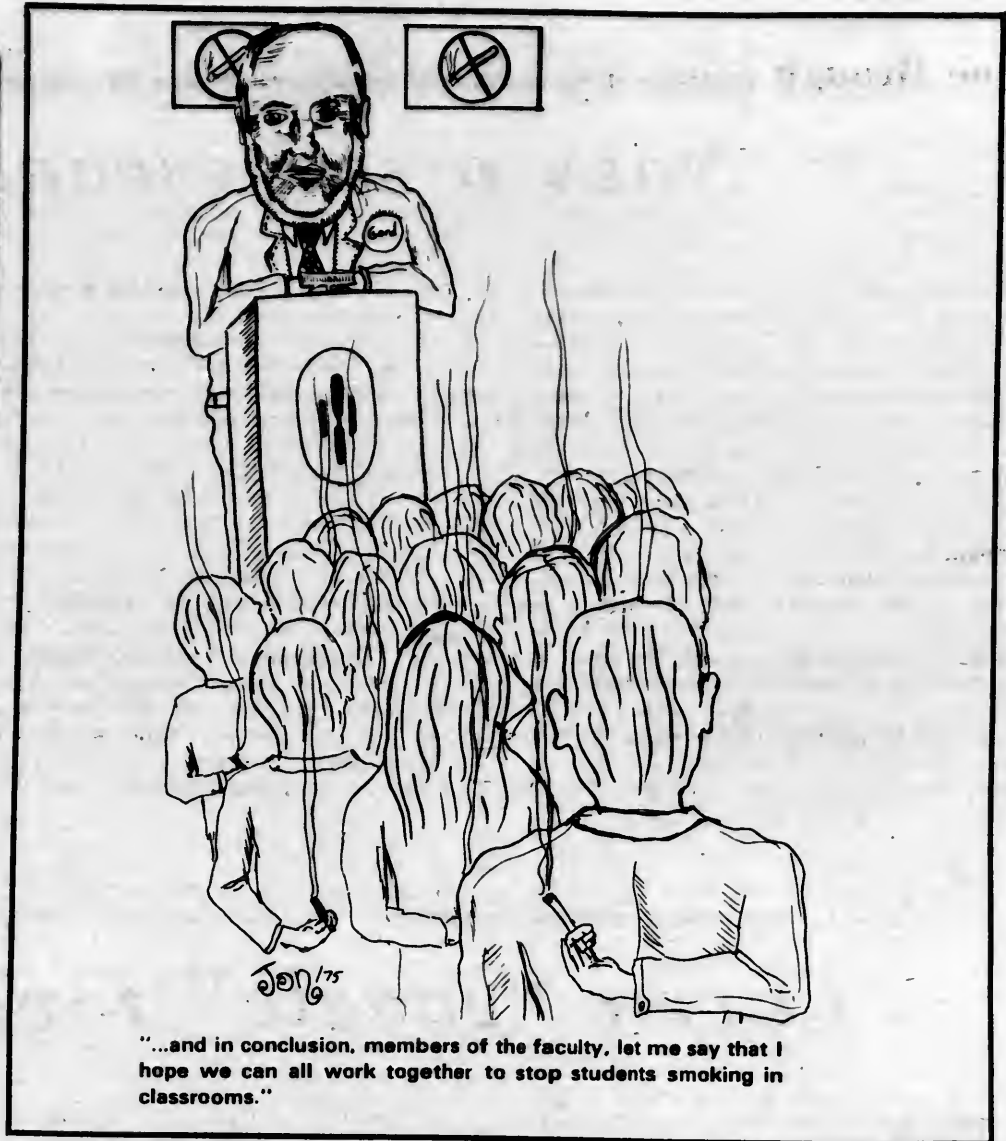
Slobs litter hallways

Humber College is beginning to look like a giant garbage dump, inside the building and out. It's time to shape up.

Nothing is more disgusting than to walk down the halls and see garbage strewn about. People upset ashtrays, but never bother to clean up the mess. Perhaps they feel that there are custodians around and it is their job to tidy up. It isn't their job alone. It's yours as well.

The janitors are always cleaning up because a lot of people around this college are unthinking, selfish slobs. Those slobs are also the ones who get upset when they are in the cafeteria and the lady who cleans off tables has not cleaned off that particular one.

This is not an animal barn. This is a school inhabited by more than 5,000 students. A few people are hired to clean up after us, but it is more important that you clean up after yourselves. You not only give outsiders a bad impression, but you make life for us inside uncomfortable as well.



Legal advice

Trials often delayed

by Michael J. McDonald B.A. LLB

Mr. McDonald, a former Humber instructor, is a lawyer practising in the city of Toronto. He is also the lawyer serving Humber's Legal Aid program in the SU office on Wednesday afternoons.

Often, it is assumed that a trial will take place when one first appears in court. I will explain why this is not a correct assumption and how you can avoid unnecessary anxiety, time and expense.

The ordinary citizen's run-in with the law is most likely to involve some offence against the Highway Traffic Act, such as speeding, a drinking charge—such as impaired driving—or some breach of a municipal by-law. Normally, a summons is sent to you through the mail which contains a description of the charge, the date of the charge and the court, the time and the date you are to appear.

Impaired driving charges are the exception due to the accused often being arrested because of the alleged state of intoxication, in which case the accused spends the night in jail and appears before a judge the next day.

The following wording at the bottom of the summons is very important.

To The Accused: The fact that you are commanded to appear in court on the date stated in this summons to answer the charge does not necessarily mean that the charge will be tried on that date. Either you, or the prosecutor may ask the judge or justice presiding in court on that date for an adjournment to another date, for any sufficient reason, and the presiding judge or justice will decide in his discretion whether or not there is sufficient reason for an adjournment and therefore whether or not an adjournment will be granted, and how and when the case will be dealt with at your trial will not take place on the date stated in the summons. First of all the Crown Attorney does not know whether you will appear in response to the summons. If you do not, it is deemed that you were not served and the court will re-issue the summons which must be personally served. Personal service simply means that a police officer comes to your house and hands you or another adult residing there, the summons.

If you fail to appear on a re-issued summons that has been personally served, the judge can convict you in your absence. The judge can not convict on a mailed summons because by law, you are deemed not to be served. This, then, is one reason why your trial does not take place on the date indicated in your summons.

Another reason why your trial does not take place on the date stated in the summons is due to the large number of people charged. It would be impractical for the Crown Attorney to contact every person charged prior to court. Therefore, the first time this contact can be conveniently done is on the date stated in your summons. If you are not there, the summons will be re-issued. If you are there and you plead guilty, the case will be disposed of on that date. If you plead not guilty then one of two things could happen. If you indicate that you will not be getting a lawyer, then the Crown Attorney will set a trial date. If you indicate that you will be getting a lawyer, then the Crown Attorney will normally put the matter over for two weeks and ask that you reappear with your lawyer or a letter from your lawyer indicating some possible trial dates.

As can be seen, if you plead not guilty, you have already lost a this a day's work. Is there any way this can be avoided? Yes there is. Section 707 (of the criminal code which covers the offences covered in this article provides) 'a defendant may appear personally, or by council or agent but the summary conviction court may require the defendant to appear personally.' Thus an agent can appear on your behalf on the charges. This could be your wife, your husband, a friend who is working shift work or someone from your lawyer's office.

In summary: 1. Unless an accused pleads guilty, a trial will not take place on the date stated in the summons

2. An agent who could be any person over 18, can appear on your behalf and advise the court that you are pleading not guilty and the court will at that time set a date for trial

Thus, when served with a summons, save some anxiety for the actual trial date. Do not show up with witnesses and expect a trial. It will cost you a day's wages. Use an agent if at all possible.

Letters

The editors of Coven welcome all letters. Address your letters to The Editor, Coven, Room L225, North Campus. All letters must include the full name and program or address of the sender. Coven reserves the right to edit all contributions.

Yvonne Brough

Navy a sad escape for "Red"

Last Saturday one of my dearest friends turned up on my doorstep, mop-haired and tanned from his sojourn on the east coast.

After the usual hugs and exclamations, he stunned me by announcing he had joined the navy.

Visions of Captain Bligh flew through my mind. I was horrified. When "Red" finally got a word in edgewise, he said he had made up his mind.

"I'm off to sail the seas and learn a trade," he chuckled. He seemed relieved that he had set his life on a straight and narrow course.

But I know him too well. His cheerfulness was a surface veneer that masked the soul-searching and desperation that prompted such a choice. He had felt his life had no direction and had been depressed. His bankers and insurance company were bounding him; he couldn't settle in a job, though he worked well; and he was suffering from all the restlessness of youth. He was also on the verge of alcoholism.

Now, he thought his life had a purpose. He was

grasping at straws and the navy provided him with a welcome escape.

To me his choice symbolized the end of his freedom and individuality. I projected phobias from 20 years of growing up on army bases onto his shoulders. All my life I have recoiled from the regimentation and conformity of service life. I hated the senseless rules and social segregation forced on service families.

I remember the foul mouths of sergeant-majors on the parade square and rows of ironbeds all made with the correct "army" tuck in the bedding; the lines of drunken young men at Happy Hour waiting for liquor at 35 cents a shot. They thought they were the pinnacle of jockhood in their dull uniforms and boots.

I thought of pompous little officers and the inevitable brown-nosing to get ahead, the orders and the buck-passing and the dehumanization.

It's a sad ugly life for sensitive people.

"Red's" parents see his enlistment as a ray of hope for him—the beginning of a new life.

Certainly I don't begrudge him that, but I'm afraid for him. I remember the times we spent in the park strumming blues, sucking on sticks of grass and making daisy chains; the days we played frisbee and read poems to each other; days of breaking down barriers, days of discovery and acceptance. We were good friends. I fear the navy will somehow strip him of his sensitivity.

Standing at the doorstep, 'Red' sensed my disquiet and laughed.

"You're more afraid than I am," he said, and shrugged off further intimacy. He was anxious to leave and I felt sorry to have depressed him.

On his way out the door, he bequeathed me his plants, his fish and his collection of albums. He said he would visit again before he leaves and I smiled knowing that he wouldn't. I probably won't see him again.

I hope he remembers to go gently into the world.

Steve Lloyd

Coven "gaggle" tapes zany meeting

Stolen and hermetically sealed in a mayonnaise jar since yesterday morning, we bring you the transcript of a press conference held at this wonderful college.

The interviewers are a gaggle of reporters from this distinguished newspaper and the interviewees are, in alphabetical order: Werner Loiskandl, CSAO rep from Humber; Ted Schmidt, Student Union president; and Gordon Wragg, Humber president.

The moderator is David Grossman, director of college relations.

Mr. Grossman: "Thank you all for coming. Mr. Wragg would like to undress...er, address the crowd first."

Mr. Wragg: "Well said, David. I'd just like to say that everything is fine, let's tighten our belts and not cry over spilt milk."

Mr. Grossman: "Let's hear it for Gordie!"

(Round of applause)

Mr. Grossman: "Now—Schmidt."

Mr. Schmidt: "This superficial bureaucracy tran-

cends all elements of an intelligent debate confined to a controlled situation encounter."

(Chorus of "Right-ons")

Mr. Grossman: "I ask that you keep the noise down please. We don't want a riot. Now we'll hear from Mr. Loiskandl."

Mr. Loiskandl: "Fifteen per cent is hardly enough."

Mr. Grossman: "Settle down, now, settle down."

Coven reporter: "I'm from Coven..."

Mr. Grossman: "Moving right along, next we..."

Coven reporter: "I have a question."

Mr. Grossman: "Who said anything about questions?"

Mr. Wragg: "I can definitely state that I did not say anything about questions."

Mr. Schmidt: "A basic economy is doubtlessly based on bureaucratic turnover of stationary. Now, if we can lower initial funding costs and traverse the boundless paperwork, then we can stage more pubs per week on a yearly-annual basis."

(Round of "Right-ons")

Mr. Wragg: "I'd like to add that a rolling stone gathers no moss."

Mr. Loiskandl: "Fifteen per cent is hardly enough."

Mr. Schmidt: "Down with feudalism!"

Mr. Wragg: "You're just a fly in the ointment."

Mr. Schmidt: "Bureaucracy reigns supreme, remember Kent State, make love not war..."

Mr. Wragg: "A stitch in time saves nine."

Mr. Loiskandl: "Oh, so now it's nine per cent. Fifteen and nothing less."

Mr. Grossman: "Gentlemen, let's remember where we are."

Mr. Wragg: "A bird in the hand is..."

Unfortunately, we are unable to complete the transcript at this point. The tape ran out in the Coven reporter's recorder.

He assures us however, that the "meat and potatoes" are included herein.

We will now return the transcript forever to the mayonnaise jar—where it belongs.

(Chorus of "Right-ons")

Carol Hill

College life becomes tiring

Since I started this column, people have come up to me in the halls and either praised the weekly nonsense or asked me why I bother if I have nothing of any importance to contribute.

I have even argued about what belongs in a newspaper and what does not.

I think it's time that I wrote a column stating my views on what is valid for a school newspaper's column page.

Everything is valid, whether it is John Mather talking about stepping in meadow muffs in his \$50 off-white patent-leather shoes, Steve Lloyd writing about the buses or Yvonne Brough trying to change her image from that of a militant female. All of their articles retain some type of college spirit whether in the form of humor, sarcasm or drama.

I write a light column because. That's why. I'm tired of looking at Humber College, writing about Humber College and being in Humber College. I'm tired of going down the halls and feeling as though I'm still in high school. I'm tired of directing students to their classrooms and I'm even more tired of instructors directing me to mine. I'm tired of it all.

That's why I went to the Woodbridge Hotel last Monday with the rest of the class. I found out there that I'm tired of that too. Drinking just isn't as fun as it used to be.

Maybe I'm just getting old. Last year one of my fellow students "Pappy Tyndall" and I sat down and composed a list of why we thought we were getting old. We got about two pages of small writing and it fitted the rut we had got into. Pappy felt he began to feel old as early as the day he went into his old public school

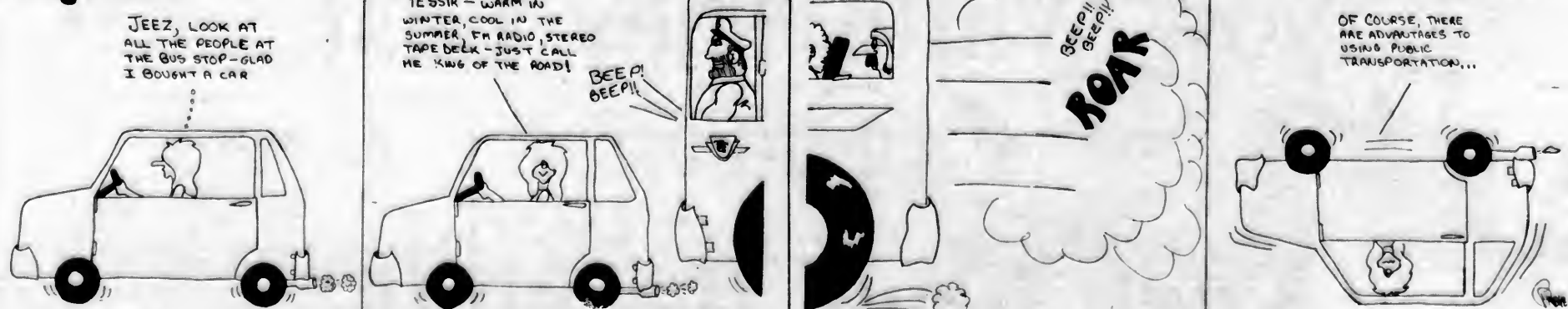
and had to kneel to get a drink from the water fountain.

This is my last year of college. Aren't we all glad. I am. It's time I got out there to show people how crazy I've really become since I started in this network or rooms and books.

But it can't be just me. I've come across students who have been here for three weeks and feel the same way. Maybe we should just close the college for five years to get everyone back into a "school is great" mood. Maybe we should close it up for ten. Perhaps all of us who are bored with what is going on inside this school should just quit.

Did I ever tell you about the time when I was at home in my sleepy little hollow and I had a flat tire with my 1966 red and white station wagon named "Rocky"? Maybe next week.

dirty erzie



Aid women on welfare, report urges

by Yvonne Brough

Ontario Housing women should get financial parity with foster mothers, women's lounges for socializing, subsidized daycare and regular encouragement from their community workers, according to a report compiled by Women on Wheels, a summer Opportunities For Youth project operated out of the Humber Women's Centre.

The report was given to OFY headquarters Sept. 16, and marked the end of an exciting and educational summer for the five women students who worked on the project.

The students involved were: Maureen McReavy, Esther Vicker, Yvonne Brough, Gwynn Mann and Sally Goldes. They were hired by the centre in June to be a mobile community group for women who wanted to form discussion and activity groups.

During the first three weeks the group focused on planning and organizing. They decided to work primarily with Ontario Housing women because they thought those women were more "housebound" than the average middle-class woman.

Different backgrounds

The group agreed that the planning weeks were hectic.

"Working with five different personalities is bound to cause problems," said Gwynn Mann, a 21-year-old university student.

"We weren't sure of our mandate. We all had unique points of view about the Women's moment and could not agree on how feminist-orient the project should be. Each of us were from a different family background.

"We all had pre-concieved impressions of what the OHC women's needs were, and it took some time before we arrived at a program acceptable to everyone.

"Then we had to funnel our ideas into a workable schedule and purchase the necessary books and art materials. We also had to select free pamphlets to distribute."

Yvonne Brough, a 20-year-old Humber student, had these comments:

"It was difficult deciding what we wanted

to be—untrained counsellors, a referral service, babysitters, or a recreation service. As it turned out, we did a combination of all these things."

With the help of the Humber Women's Centre, the group chose four Ontario Housing developments in Rexdale; Jamestown Crescent; Capri Rd.; Willowridge Rd. and Humber Blvd. Each development received a weekly visit. Contacts were made with existing community workers at those places and the project was underway.

A large orange van, decorated with feminist posters, became the symbol of identification for the five girls when the project started.

The summer schedule included discussion periods on marriage, welfare rights, job opportunities, daycare and other topics concerning welfare women. The students also organized classes, films, picnics and trips to art galleries and museums.

The group's report, however, said it was "plagued by budget problems throughout the summer" and could not afford to take the OHC women to functions that asked for an entrance fee.

Price hikes for gas caused an additional problem.

"We often had to pay for gas and art supplies out of our own money," said one girl.

"We also had to pay for the coffee and sugar and other extras that we had at our discussions and library series."

At first, the women in the developments reacted with mixed feelings towards the discussions.

"Some were relectant to talk with younger women about their lives or personal problems, but they warmed up after a few weeks," said Sally Goldes, a 19-year-old high school student.

"They welcomed the much-needed break away from their children," she commented.

During the weekly meeting, half of the group functioned as day care workers and ran children's activities in an adjoining room. Meetings were held in the recreation rooms of the buildings.

Besides running a discussion series and

day care program, the five students often acted as a referral service.

"Some of the women wanted to go back to school or return to work, but didn't know how to go about it," said Maureen McReavy.

Esther Vicker added; "It's pretty frightening after spending 10 years at home to step into a big registrar's office or a manpower building."

According to the report, women on welfare are for the most part unaware of the alternatives to their stuation. Many women were ignorant of their basic rights as OHC tenants. The myth that they could be cut off their government assistance if they complained about living conditions was prevelant throughout all of the buildings the women worked in.

"Women on Wheels" claims that the OHC community workers are viewed as an appendage of the OHC corporation and bureaucracy and are for that reason ineffective.

"That is why we tried to turn the women on to groups like Mother Led Union, or Welfare and Legal Rights groups, tenants associations, and other groups which will help them to help themselves," said Ms. Goldes.

When the discussions ended, several women signed up for the Opportunity for Change course run by the Humber Centre for Women. The course is designed for women on welfare who want to make changes in their lifestyles.

Beginning new lives

One woman at Capri Rd., will be taking a Graphic Arts course at Humber this January, while still another is registered for a health sciences course. Some women have applied for LIP grants to run a food co-op.

"I never knew I could be so many things," was a familiar phrase heard by the students throughout the summer.

Besides working with OHC women, the group also organized a discussion series at York Main library. Guest speakers in-

cluded representatives from the Humber Women's Centre, the Rape Crisis Centre and the Housewives registrar.

"We were trying to reach a different type of woman here," said Esther and Maureen jointly. "This was definitely a more feminist oriented thing. We met with women from different socio-economic backgrounds and races, to talk about their common experiences, in relation to the movement."

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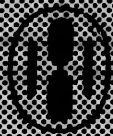
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William Houston, advertising art instructor, will have a one-man show at Toronto's Merton Gallery until Oct. 18. (Coven photo by Will Koteff)

Teacher holds one man show

by Will Koteff and Mike Cormier

Humber Advertising Art Instructor, William Houston, is holding a showing of his watercolor landscapes at Toronto's Merton Gallery.

This is Mr. Houston's third one-man show at the gallery which is located at 68 Merton Street. The show will run until Oct. 18 and is open to the public.

Mr. Houston has won several design awards and his work was part of the opening exhibit of the Art Gallery at Harbourfront.

Many private collectors as well as large companies such as IBM, Imperial Oil and

Canada Life have Mr. Houston's paintings in their collections.

The watercolor paintings on display at the gallery depict landscapes of old Ontario showing changing skies and seasons in rural settings.

Gallery showings of his work are held annually and he maintains a continuing exhibit of his watercolors in his studio at the Tullamore Gallery on Airport Road.

Mr. Houston said that he'd been painting since he was a boy and grew up in a "standard circle" of Canadian artists. He attended the Toronto College of Art and has been a professional painter ever since.

Early da Vinci models shown at McGuire

The Leonardo da Vinci Exhibition will be on display at Humber College's McGuire Gallery from November 4 to November 25.

The exhibition, which includes 25 scale models of da Vinci's inventions based on his original designs, is owned by IBM Canada Ltd. IBM loans the display to colleges and universities across Canada.

"We were a year trying to get it from IBM," said Walt McDayter, Humber's chairman of English. "We thought it would be interesting to bring something in that students could appreciate."

McDayter was responsible for organizing the exhibition.

IBM Canada has had the da Vinci display for 10 years, according to its manager of shows and exhibitions, Paul Guin.

"The United States has five of these displays which tour institutions there. Canada has just one, but it is completely independent of those in the States," he said.

To Mr. Guin's knowledge, none of these displays have been shown in Europe. "It's strictly a North American exhibit," he added.

Leonardo da Vinci (1452-1519), the Italian virtuoso of art and science, lived during the latter part of the European Renaissance. As an artist he painted such famous masterpieces as the Mona Lisa and The Last Supper.

He was also an architect, an engineer, a sculptor, biologist, geologist, botanist, musician and inventor.

As an engineer he designed the canal system in Florence. His botanical studies led him to conclude that the rings of a tree trunk determined its age.

It was as an inventor, however, that Leonardo da Vinci made his greatest contributions.

Many of these inventions will be shown at the exhibition.



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Hockey team cuts staff in tryouts

By Stephen Mazur

Humber had the greatest turnout ever for varsity hockey team tryouts. A total of 70 people signed up and 55 of them came to practices.

The coaching staff has eight more cuts to make, to bring the roster to an acceptable 20 players, before the first pre-season game on October 11.

Humber Hawk's coaching staff feels this year's team is much stronger than last year's, especially the offense and goaltending.

According to assistant coach, Peter Maybury the problem is defense, because three top players left, including the most valuable player — Tony Bellevance.

Peter Maybury mentioned that two standouts of the new arrivals so far were Bob Hitchcock and Ron Smith.

The Hawk's first exhibition game against Georgian College is cancelled because the Georgian team dropped out of the league.

Humber will play against Centennial college instead.

Georgian College dropped out because not enough players showed up to form a team.

The rest of the teams in the Southern Division now have to reschedule games where Georgian was to play.

Humber ties Braves 2-2

by Avrom Pozen

Humber Hawks had to come from behind to gain a 2-2 tie with Seneca Braves in soccer action last Tuesday.

During the first half both teams had to check the effect of a brisk wind that favored Seneca's side.

The Hawks appeared to have control of the game when Seneca's Tony Chiochio took a pass from mid-field, catching the Humber defence and goalie Ian Hypolit napping to drill home a shot giving the Braves a 1-0 lead.

The Hawks came close on two corner kicks later in the half, but Seneca didn't let the shots come close enough.

The tide turned to Seneca, but Humber's defence kept most of the attacks stalled near mid-field.

Humber was tagged with a striking foul late in the half. Striking is defined as deliberately taking a swing at an opponent.

Joe Pellegrino was sent off by the referee. The first half ended with Seneca ahead 1-0.

The second half started with the Hawks and Braves exchanging free kicks and clearing passes. The Hawks missed several good chances by a foot or so before Tony Chiochio struck another shot into the net. At this point the game seemed to be out of reach for the Hawks.

But something finally clicked for Humber. They began forcing the play in the Seneca end, trying to put one past the Brave's goalie.

Humber's first goal came from a corner kick as John Ferrara booted the ball home from the left side of the field.

The second Humber goal came in the dying minutes of the game. Humber forward John Caggiano tackled the ball from the Seneca goalie, who was trying to clear it after a week shot from the Hawks. Caggiano walked in and kicked the ball into the net and tied up the game.

OCAA Tennis					Scheduled games	
Team	GP	W	L	PTS		
Humber	2	2	0	4	Today	
Centennial	1	1	0	2	Humber at Centennial	
Seneca	2	1	1	2	Friday and Saturday	
Sheridan	3	1	2	2	OCAA Regionals at Barrie	
George Brown	2	0	2	0		

Equine Centre

Humber hospital to treat horses injured in races

by Mike Long

Humber's Equine Centre will soon treat injured horses from Woodbine, Greenwood and Fort Erie race tracks.

The Ontario Jockey Club is negotiating with the Equine Centre for the use of its hospital. The two groups have held meetings for the past few months and hope to finalize an agreement by the end of the year.

The Equine Centre was chosen by the Jockey Club because of its location and equipment. The centre is the closest hospital for the tracks and it has modern surgical equipment.

According to Mr. David Stevenson, director of racing at Woodbine, "A close and reliable hospital is needed in case of an emergency. A horse must have treatment as soon as possible or it might mean its life."

"I would not like to see another tragedy as that of the match race between Foolish Pleasure and Ruffian."

In that race, Ruffian suffered a broken leg and was later destroyed because the leg could not be mended. Mr. Stevenson feels that Ruffian could have been saved if there was proper surgical equipment available at the time of the accident.

The race tracks are not equipped to handle surgery of any kind and therefore a hospital such as Humber's is essential for the horses.

"The equipment at Humber was supplied by Woodbine and we intend to use it when we need it," said Mr. Stevenson.

Knee and ankle injuries are the most common at the track. These injuries occur occasionally but need attending to immediately to prevent permanent damage.

"The Equine Centre has two of the finest veterinarians in Ontario ready to attend the injured horses and the centre can perform any surgery needed," said Mr. Stevenson.

OCAA Soccer							
Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Centennial	6	4	0	2	6	3	10
Humber	2	1	0	1	3	2	3
Fanshawe	3	1	1	1	8	4	3
Conestoga	3	1	2	0	4	10	2
George Brown	3	0	2	1	2	8	1
Seneca	3	0	2	1	2	8	1

Thursday's result
Humber 3..... Fanshawe 2



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Sat. Oct. 18	Wilfred Laurier at Humber (and)	8:15 p.m.	Sat. Oct. 13	Humber at St. Clair	1:00 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 25	Nyctean at Humber	6:15 p.m.	Thurs. Oct. 18	Humber at Nyctean (and T.S.A.)	
Sat. Nov. 1	Georgian at Humber	8:15 p.m.	Fri. Jan. 10	Humber at Seneca	8:00 p.m.
Wed. Nov. 6	Humber at Conestoga	8:15 p.m.	Sat. Jan. 17	St. Clair at Humber	8:15 p.m.
Sat. Nov. 8	Seneca at Humber	8:15 p.m.	Thurs. Jan. 22	Humber at Sheridan	8:15 p.m.
Thurs. Nov. 13	Humber at Fanshawe	8:15 p.m.	Sat. Jan. 24	Centennial at Humber	8:15 p.m.
Sat. Nov. 15	Sheridan at Humber	8:15 p.m.	Sat. Jan. 27	Sheridan at Humber	8:15 p.m.
Sat. Nov. 19	Humber at Georgian	8:15 p.m.	Sat. Feb. 7	Fanshawe at Humber	8:15 p.m.
Sat. Nov. 21	Humber at Seneca	8:15 p.m.	Thurs. Feb. 10	Humber at Georgian	8:15 p.m.
Sat. Nov. 23	Seneca at Humber	8:15 p.m.	Fri. Feb. 13	Humber at Centennial	8:15 p.m.
Sat. Nov. 27	St. Clair at Humber	8:15 p.m.	Sat. Feb. 14	Seneca at Humber	8:15 p.m.
Sat. Dec. 1	Humber at Seneca	8:15 p.m.	Wed. Feb. 19	Humber at Seneca	T.S.A.
Sat. Dec. 6	Humber at Sheridan	8:15 p.m.	Sat. Feb. 21	Georgian at Humber	8:15 p.m.

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