

Welcome To Open House

Humber College goes on display tomorrow and Sunday. Halls, classrooms and cafeterias will be decked out to show the public what Humber has to offer, and show the Humber community what it has accomplished.

Last year's Open House extravaganza drew 12,000 visitors and left another 4,000 unable to reach the parking lot. Mike Feldman, the co-ordinator of Open House '72, said that the size of last year's effort cut down its effectiveness.

"This will be a mini-Open House," said Mr. Feldman. "It will run for two days instead of one and the displays will have a more

limited scope." There will be about 40 exhibits this year.

Last year's Open House was held in March. Mr. Feldman said it was switched to November "to give graduating high school students and people wanting to enroll in winter courses plenty of time to see what Humber offers and think about their choices before making final applications."

Holding Open House so early in the year has posed difficulties. "Our major problem," said Mr. Feldman, "has been pulling 500 people together, while many of them were still trying to organize their own activities."

Mr. Feldman said that according to the organizers, students are handling the bulk of the work involved in setting up the displays. All work is being done on a volunteer basis except for people doing more mundane jobs like typing.

Publicity and advertising has run up a bill of about \$2,000 said Mr. Feldman. Bell Canada and Ontario Hydro were asked if they would send Open House flyers with their customers' bills.

"They refused," said Joe Amodeo, an Open House organizer, "because they didn't want to get swamped with similar requests

from other groups wanting to promote special events."

An auction and bazaar take top billing for Open House '72. Local business and industry have donated articles to go on the block. "Who knows," said Mr. Feldman, "someone might even get hold of a colour T.V. for half-price." Proceeds from the auction will help support Humber's new Equine Centre.

There was to be a grand opening of the horsemanship centre at Open House, but it is not ready. "The floor is still too wet to be covered with earth," said Mr. Feldman. Visitors will get a preview of the Centre.

The Peel-Humber Development Centre for Handicapped Children and the Applied Arts Building will be officially opened this weekend.

Almost all the audio-visual equipment in the Instructional Materials Centre has been booked for Open House. Jerry Millan, assistant chairman of IMC, said that 20 slide projectors have been rented.

Besides bands and films, Open House visitors can match wits with a computer, see technological systems in action and try for the door prize; airfare for two to Montego Bay in Jamaica.

Coven

Vol. 2, No. 9

FREE

Friday, November 3, 1972

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

CURRICULUM SUB-COMMITTEE

Discuss program evaluation

Students often do a lot more learning if they talk back to the teacher now and then, it was decided at Humber last week.

By talking back, the curriculum Sub-Committee which met Wednesday, October 25, didn't mean to be nasty, but rather letting teachers know where things are going wrong, so both they and the students can work to correct the situation.

Teacher evaluation was discussed for the major portion of the meeting. It could be in the form of a questionnaire, students would fill out, but this was only one idea. Lucille Peszat, Dean of Health Sciences and Chairman of the meeting, handed out a questionnaire which Seneca College students filled out in December 1970, to use as an example.

The Seneca questionnaire was used to measure the effectiveness of instruction at Seneca as perceived by students who received it. Skip Ferguson Mobbs, President

of the Student Union, said this type of "counter-calendar," had "generally worked out well in the United States."

"Evaluation of teachers should be left up to Professional Development, as it has been in the past," said Glenn Harewood, an instructor in Modern Languages.

Mr. Mobbs felt, however, that this would be "Super-teacher judging the teacher."

"I cannot function as a teacher without feedback from my students," said Bill Allen, a Human Relations instructor. He added, "The word evaluation, presents a negative attitude on both the parts of the student and Faculty. The word feedback would provide a better reaction."

Under the Academic Council, the

senior academic committee of Humber College, six Sub-Committees were formed. The Curriculum Sub-Committee will look at teacher evaluation along with subjects like program evaluation and experimentation in education. The Board of Governors will review the recommendations of the Academic Council when they are presented by the President of Humber College, Gordon Wragg. The Board will make all final decisions concerning the College.

After the meeting, Ms. Peszat said, "I am really thrilled so many students say they will continue to attend these meetings." Anyone interested in the Curriculum Sub-Committee should contact Ms. Peszat at local 283, North Campus.

Mid-semester marks are in mail

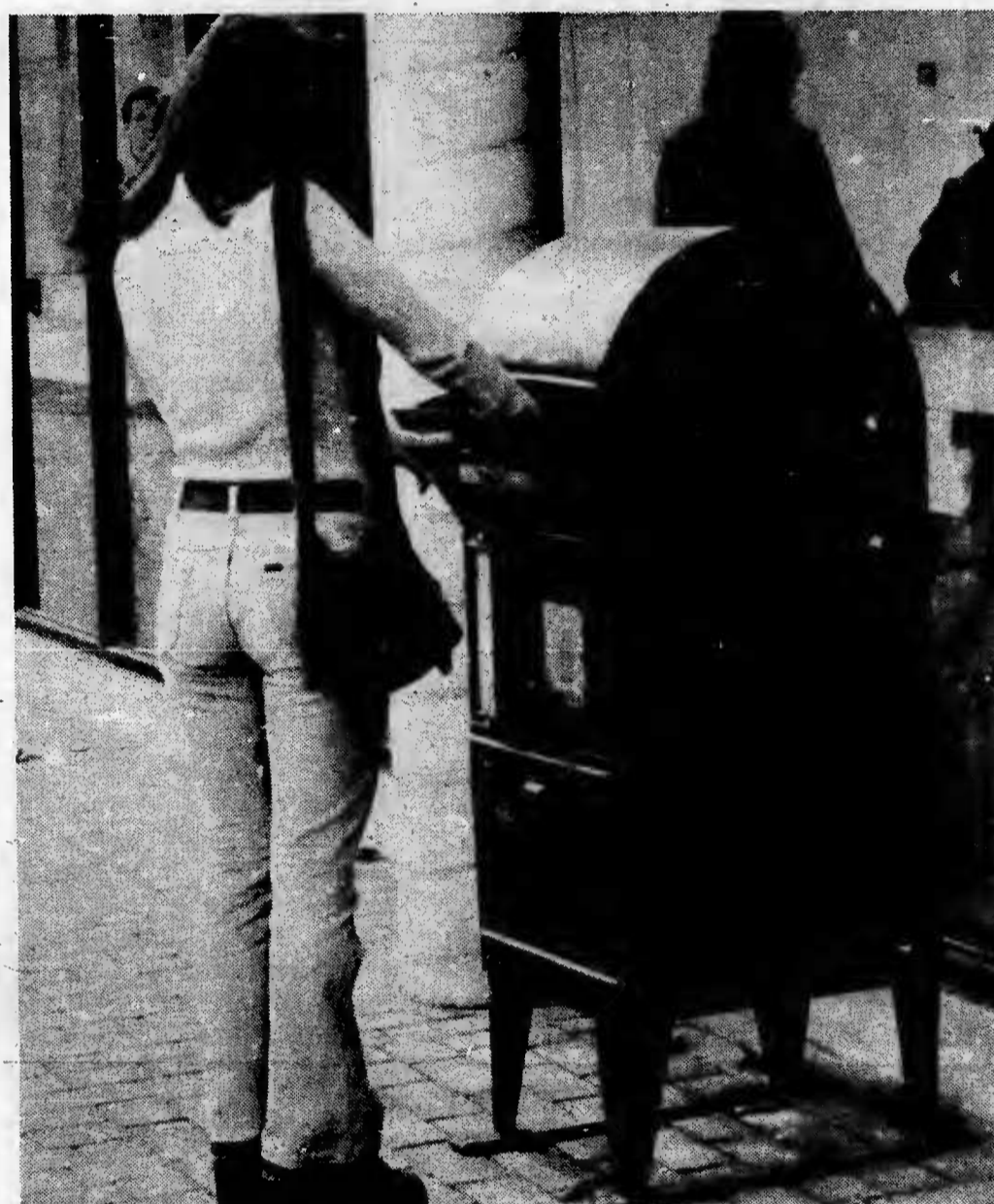
The mid-semester reports will be in the mail November 7 and 8.

The report is only an evaluation, according to Dave Buxton of the Registrar's office. Its purpose is to show the progress of the students and correct errors in course registration. Any disputes over marks are dealt with on the divisional level.

Problems with the report usually stem from incorrect addresses. Mr. Buxton said usually 10 per cent

of the student addresses on file are wrong. Any reports that cannot be delivered are returned to the Registrar's office pending correction of their addresses.

A computerized system for pre-registration will follow the mid-semester report. Computer cards will be mailed to all students by mid-November. Using these cards, students can pay their winter semester fees early, eliminating the January rush.



(Photo by Borys Lenko)

Outside Humber's main doors sits our new federal mail box.

Ottawa sends us an official mailbox

Humber College has an official Federal mail box. It sits outside the front doors of the College near the general information center.

The box was installed three weeks ago, to the applause of the administration who has been trying for the past year to have it installed. Ottawa has finally noticed Humber's efforts.

The mail box is especially pleasing to the staff of the mail

room. Prior to the installation of the box, students would bring their letters to the mail room unstamped, or the envelopes had eight cents taped to them, to cover the cost of the stamp. Students had expected the mail room personnel to look after their out-going mail.

Stamps can be purchased in the Bookstore, the general Enquiry Centre at the Switchboard, or the mail room.

MIDTERM BREAK

Teachers without classes

Many Humber instructors feel the College Administration doesn't trust them to do their jobs on their own.

Approximately 40 of Humber's Faculty, members of the Civil Service Association of Ontario, showed up at an emergency meeting between Administration representatives and members of the CSAO, the Faculty's union, during which the teachers aired their complaints.

The faculty is being compelled to report on campus for the first week of January, when students will still be on their Christmas break. This decision is forcing them to prepare for the second semester classes on campus, regardless of whether they could do it better elsewhere.

The Faculty is suggesting that they be free of obligation to attend the College during the first week of

January, but this does not release them from their duties of preparing for the second semester classes.

According to the Executive Dean, Peter Spratt, who was representing Administration, as far as he knows the decision will not be changed.

In the CSAO members meeting which directly followed this confrontation between Faculty and Administration, it was resolved to take further action.

All grievances concerning this matter will be compiled into a brief, which after being circulated among the teacher members, will be presented to the Board of Governors at their next meeting.

According to Mike Macdonald, president of the CSAO at Humber, the major complaint is "a lack of trust in integrity."



(Photos by Borys Lenko)

Charlie Brown was not present with the Gosford Bulavard Public School in their search of the Great Pumpkin, however Miss Myra Gray's class did find a sincere pumpkin to take back to their kindergarten class room.



(Photo by Borys Lenko)
Mr. Earl Damude, Editor of the Medical Post.

BUSINESS PUBLICATIONS NEED

Specialized writers

By DOUG BOYKO

"Business publications don't have to be dull, they can be tremendously significant in their field" said Mr. Earl F. Damude, Editor of the Medical Post who spoke to Humber College students on October 25.

His publication, "attempts to give its readers clinical material that can be used in daily practice as well as the political, sociological and economic aspects of medicine."

Before the advent of the Medical Post most medical magazines were, "glossy, sedate and dull and, were not being read, said Mr. Damude.

Since they were only published monthly the material of interest to doctors was delayed in getting to them.

Maclean-Hunter Limited decided in 1965 to produce a medical magazine in tabloid form.

This newspaper style would hopefully enable its audience to read it easily and quickly.

One of the biggest problems in forming this magazine according to Mr. Damude was teaching journalists the medical language.

"There are not many journalists working today with experience in

the field of medicine" said Mr. Damude.

The journalists could only learn the workings of the medical world through study.

"Each reporter was given a tape recorder and a camera and sent to cover medical events" said Mr. Damude.

After this was done they had to sit down and listen to the tapes and read the reports in an attempt to break down the medical language to find out what exactly the doctors were saying."

The finished product was a newspaper-style written in a clear style that was ready to read.

The Medical Post was at one time criticized quite severely by doctors. They could not believe that laymen were qualified to report on events happening in the medical profession.

"We found that when we went to cover medical conventions in the United States" said Mr. Damude "we were not met with the same hostility as we were in Canada."

"As the Canadian doctors saw that we could cover American medical events relatively well, the doors began to open."

Mr. Damude explained when a young reporter comes to the Medical Post he is not immediately sent out to cover a story.

"I am a firm believer in training" said Mr. Damude.

A young reporter not familiar with medical reporting is given clinical reports to work on.

Mr. Damude or his managing editor go over the finished material to see what the reporter can do and where he or she went wrong.

Medical Post has a staff of seven permanent writers.

"There are no Community College writers on my staff," said Mr. Damude "because they haven't applied."

Hotline hook-up

By BRIAN McLAIN

Extension 246 is Humber's emergency hotline.

Dan Matthews, Administrative Assistant to the Vice-president, administration said that the red phone beside the switchboard will be used exclusively for emergency calls by staff and students.

"The open line will be manned 24 hours a day by the switchboard and security," said Mr. Matthews. "When it rings the switchboard operator will drop everything and will be able to cut into any other telephone conversation."

"All Humber campuses will be able to use the open line at the North Campus."

Derek Horne, Vice-president, administration, said the program was instituted because a car burned in the parking lot last spring.

"Outside lines were all tied up," said Mr. Horne. "The car ended up being a charred mess."

Instructions will be posted beside

the phone telling how it can be used.

Mr. Matthews added that the system was introduced because of Humber's rapid growth.

"Humber is like a small city. There are 4,000 people here during the day, 2,000 at night and when there is an Open House there are between 12,000 and 14,000 people on Campus."

"People should use discretion and not get panicky," said Mr. Matthews. "If you see someone have a heart attack, fall down the stairs or a fire, just dial the extension."

"If someone has a minor injury, like a cut finger then the nurse at the Health Centre should be contacted directly."

Some problems are made easy

No matter what field lies ahead of you, whether it is Business, Technology or Arts, you are always going to have to work with people. In any organization the problems of making decisions, organizing and basic communications, crop up daily, warned Sylvia Silber.

The Professional Development Division of Humber College is offering a special non-credit course that can help you to overcome these problems. The Division is offering a Basic Leadership Development Weekend, open to twenty students at the cost of \$15 per person.

The weekend, the first of four planned, will be under the supervision of Gordon Hodge B.A., M.D. who has 20 years experience as a teacher and consultant in the field of leadership development.

The main aim of the weekend according to Ms. Silber, who is the Director of this Leadership-Human Awareness Program, is "those who attend will be able to experience themselves as leaders and learn to develop their own abilities in working effectively with other people."

If you are interested contact Sylvia Silber in her office in room B218 or call her at extension 364.

Humber hightime

Humber College may soon be visited by the Labatt's Blue balloon.

According to Mitch Miceli, Labatt's sales representative to colleges and universities, a meeting will be held in the early part of November to determine whether the balloon will come to Humber.

If the balloon does come to the College, students will only be able

to look at it. Mr. Miceli stated that, "an insurance problem arises if people are allowed to go for rides."

Humber has been dealing with Labatt's for the past two years, and Mr. Miceli is quite pleased with Humber's business and thinks that Mr. Peter Hyne is satisfied with their agreement.

Mr. Hyne was not available for comment.

DUMMY HAND GRENADE

Bomb threat shakes Centennial

A dummy hand grenade and a bomb threat landed on the editor and staff of Asylum, Centennial College's student newspaper.

The phoney U.S. grenade was found outside the newspaper office October 17 after a brick had been tossed through the window. It contained a note threatening the next time the grenade would be real.

"As nearly as we can figure it, someone attempted to throw the grenade through the window. When he missed, he threw the brick instead," said Malcolm Scott, editor of Asylum.

The next day, the Student Affairs office received a telephone call that a bomb set to go off in the newspaper office in 15 minutes. The area was evacuated and police were called in, but no bomb was found.

According to Mr. Scott, the threats were the result of an article he wrote in the October 17 issue of Asylum, describing Chris

Greenland, a Centennial student, as a member of the Western Guard.

The article was a savage attack on Mr. Greenland, with references to his physique and innuendoes belittling his mental capabilities because of his alleged right-wing activities.

"The article is an extraordinary exercise in irresponsible bad taste," said Peter Churchill, a journalist who teaches at Humber. "If I were Greenland, I would

be tempted to sue for libel, except by doing so, I would be lending some worth to the trash in that article."

The Western Guard, formerly called the Edmund Burke Society, is an extremist right wing organization dedicated to preserving "western Christian civilization".

Centennial administration has placed a security guard outside the Asylum office since the bomb threats.

TUITION FEES

Colleges don't react

University students recently approved a referendum held by the Ontario Federation of Students that the students withhold tuition fees in protest against fee hikes.

The OFS, founded in March 1972, is a province-wide union of post-secondary school students. It was created as a vehicle to unite student bodies across the province, providing students with a stronger political voice.

Each university that belongs is represented by one chief delegate from its student union, usually the president. Membership fees are 25 cents per undergraduate student, this being the only source of OFS revenue.

Seventeen universities belong, and although Community Colleges can become members, only Fanshawe in London, Ontario, has done so.

"Community colleges have their own union, the Association of Community College Students," said Skip Ferguson Mobbs, Humber's Student Union president. "ACCS is geared completely to filling the needs of Community colleges. If we joined the OFS, many of the services would be duplicated, at twice the cost to the student."

"There is communication between the OFS and the ACCS," said Mr. Mobbs. "Maybe there is not as much as there should be, but this is a problem all over."

Asked why Humber didn't get involved with the fee strike referendum, Mr. Mobbs said, "There isn't really much we can do about it. A strike isn't going to help. All the student does is lose valuable class time."

"I think Community colleges tend to be more realistic," said Mr. Mobbs. "After all, fees haven't rose in five years. We talked to the Council of Regents, and there was a meeting of all the Community colleges to discuss the matter. We felt that a fee strike wasn't really going to solve anything."

The referendum on withholding tuition fees was the first major act by OFS. Results indicate that OFS has student support, essential if it is to survive.

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COMMUNITY INFORMATION DIRECTORY

Clears up any problems

By STAN DELANEY

Humber students have a community-oriented information service within easy reach of the College.

The Community Information Directory (CID) in the Albion Mall is a referral service which provides information on health, education, recreation, family and social problems and legal rights.

Except for two people paid through a Local Initiatives Program grant, all assistance is provided free by volunteers. CID opened 18 months ago and handles about 500 inquiries per month. Jane Noseworthy, a volunteer, estimates this figure is split evenly between telephone and office inquiries.

Ms. Noseworthy says that people are reluctant to go to the office to discuss their problems. "Ninety per cent of the battle is getting them here," she said.

She emphasized that the volunteers aren't qualified to counsel people, only listen. Many

problems cause unnecessary trouble because the people are not aware there are agencies and organizations to deal with them. Often a solution is as simple as making a phone call.

CID isn't limited to serving just the residents of Etobicoke. It can help anyone by referring them to a similar organization in his own area.

The majority of inquiries are made by newcomers to the area, who are looking for a house or apartment, doctors, recreational facilities and schools.

Legal aid can also be arranged through the CID. Lawyers are there every Tuesday and Thursday evening between 7 and 9 pm.

Inquiries can be made every weekday between 9am and 5 pm by phoning 741-1553 or 741-1554.

Not necessary to tell all the truth

By MURRAY MELVILLE

A woman who wears a subtle perfume is employing public relations whereas a woman who wears her clothes one size too small is using publicity.

"Both are effective depending on what you are selling and to whom you sell it," said Murray F. Cheetham, Director of Information Services for the Ontario Ministry

of the Environment. He made his remarks in a lecture to Public Relations and Journalism students Wednesday, October 25.

Mr. Cheetham told students they should never mislead the public in their roles as PR officers but he also told them it is not their role to tell all the truth.

"This doesn't mean you don't tell the truth. In PR you must always tell the truth but you do not necessarily tell all the truth, particularly when you are not asked the necessary questions to elicit all the truth," he told students.

Mr. Cheetham said there was a code of ethics Public Relations officers must follow. The code was set by the Canadian Public Relations Society. It lists 15 operational criteria, one of which he quoted, "To safeguard good taste and truthfulness in all material prepared for public dissemination, and in all aspects of the public relations practitioner's operations."



(Photo by Borys Lenko)

Harry Edmunds is Humber's first director of the Physical Resources Division.

Harry Edmunds heads new division

By GENE LETHBRIDGE

Harry Edmunds has moved from his post as Registrar to become the first director of a new division at Humber. The Physical Resources Division was created when the amount of work involved in coordination between the planning of new buildings and their maintenance became too much for the Academic and Administrative Vice-presidents.

The new division will be responsible for Campus Planning, as well as handling maintenance,

transportation, custodial and security problems. Mr. Edmunds will be directly responsible to President Wragg.

The Post of Registrar will now be filled by Fred Embree, who has been at Humber for three years, first as Admissions Officer, then as Associate Registrar.

John Flegg, who was Admissions Officer at North Campus has moved to the Queensway Campus to take over the Associate Registrar post vacated by Mr. Embree.

Hyne muzzled

The Student Union's Business Manager has been muzzled to keep his public statements from "being misconstrued by COVEN."

Peter Hyne's recent silence on SU subjects has been the result of a direct order from SU president Skip Ferguson Mobbs. According to Mr. Mobbs, it is better to have a silent manager than one whose

statements are usually "misconstrued".

The SU's communications director, Keith Nickson said, on the other hand, that Mr. Hyne's silence arises "probably because he didn't like what COVEN had to say about him".

At any rate, Mr. Hyne is now saying nothing to anyone and all SU information will come directly from Mr. Mobbs.

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Vol. 2, No. 9
Friday, November 3, 1972

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Who's job is what?

In an editorial October 13, 1972, COVEN asked that the Student Union, "makes itself clear on the position of Mr. Peter Hyne and his job within the SU."

Who now speaks for the student Union Business Manager, Peter Hyne or SU President Skip Ferguson Mobbs.

Last week a COVEN reporter went to interview Mr. Hyne about the possibility of the Labatt's Blue Balloon being brought to the College.

COVEN is confused about this interview.

Mr. Hyne refused to talk to the reporter.

According to Mr. Mobbs, Mr. Hyne won't be giving COVEN any information because we might misconstrue his words.

Is the Labatt's Blue Balloon a political football?

Admin. enforces power

At an emergency meeting of the Civil Service Association of Ontario, (CSAO) on October 24, 40 teachers aired their grievances over the fact they are being forced to be present at Humber College starting January 8, one full week before classes start.

Many teachers feel they might better prepare for the second semester classes elsewhere, but Peter Spratt, the Executive Dean, said the decision will stand.

This decision has no feasible educational value, but is a move by the Administration to enforce its own power. The relationship which is of primary importance should be STUDENT and TEACHER.

Teachers should not be forced to work in the atmosphere of the hourly paid worker. For instance, many teachers are on duty at Open House without compensation. In the end, the student will suffer, if the faculty becomes just 'clock-punchers' on an eight-hour shift.

An illogical situation has caused disharmony. It's not too late for the Administration to reverse its decision.

COVEN is totally free

Many people in the College are questioning the validity of COVEN as a student newspaper. They seem to be under the mistaken impression that COVEN is a voice for the Administration exclusively. This is not so. The following are excerpts from COVEN'S editorial policy, the guidelines used when publishing the paper.

"In accordance with the principles of any democratic community, COVEN must maintain independent editorial freedom from the outside pressures of College Administration, Student Union, members of the Faculty, advertisers, political and economic interests.

Even though COVEN is basically and principally a Journalism Laboratory, all students and staff are encouraged to participate in COVEN'S editorial pages.

Editorial material submitted to COVEN is subject only to good journalism standards, libel and copyright laws. The Editor of COVEN accepts responsibility for the editorial opinions expressed in COVEN."

Everyone is invited to test COVEN'S editorial policy. Submit any typewritten copy, i.e. articles, poetry, comments and letters to the Editor of COVEN, Room B403, North Campus.

COVEN is published weekly by the Journalism Department, Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology, Rexdale, Ont. Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

STAFF

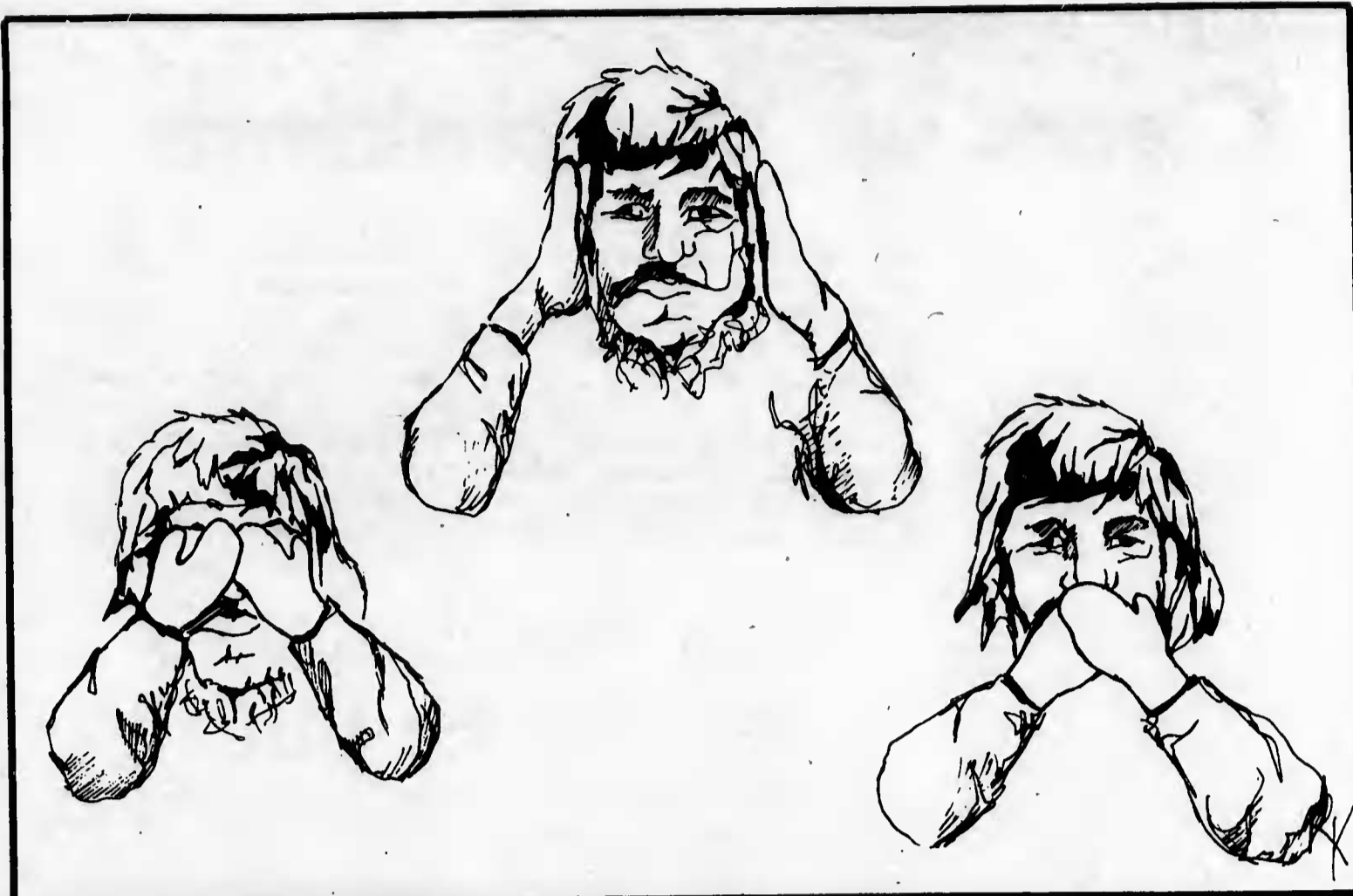
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Susan Donovan Advertising Manager

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LETTERS

Letters should be addressed to The Editor, COVEN, Room B403, North Campus. All letters must include the full name and program or address of the sender. COVEN reserves the right to edit all contributions but will take every precaution to preserve the core of the correspondent's argument.)

Dear COVEN:

Having just read your editorial in COVEN, (page 4 of the October 6, 1972 issue) I feel it necessary to make some comments. The editorial stated that Board members go to Humber College only for monthly general meetings, and implied quite strongly, that with the exception of Mr. Wragg, these members are not familiar with Humber as it really is.

Of course, Mr. Wragg knows what goes on at Humber College! He works there, and he is paid to work there — as it is his full-time job. I hasten to add that Humber is extremely lucky to have such a fine man as President. He is probably one of the best community college presidents in Canada.

But I know, as the wife of one Board member, that your statements regarding "the other eleven members" are entirely incorrect. Why? I'm lucky if I see my husband for two nights in any one given week — he is usually at Humber College. He works downtown, but manages to get time to go to Humber College during the day too when necessary, and he's neither self-employed nor rich. Both he and I attend as many student functions as possible, and nobody says we have to. It is because we want to.

When my husband first joined the Board, I was amazed at the amount of time and work he spent in this capacity. And he doesn't get paid for it. Nor does any member of the Board. The job is entirely voluntary in this aspect.

Perhaps you don't notice him around the Campus. He doesn't carry a large sign saying "I'm a Board member." When I've been with him, we just "join in" and neither want nor expect any special attention nor recognition. That would be rather embarrassing. However, if you really want us to "let you know we're there," we will. So much for one Board member.

For the others, I cannot speak from first hand experience, but of a few things I am certain. For example, another member of the Board goes to the College at least three days a week, he's retired and his chief interest is Humber College. Yet another goes for the same amount of time, but, as she's often at the Keele campus, you may not have noticed her.

Of the eight remaining members, I know of six who average at least one day per week (apart from attending meetings) at the College. Which leaves two, both of which can only merely manage a daytime visit for obvious reasons.

In addition to the general monthly meeting, there are other Board meetings, eg. Finance, Operations and Planning, which also convene monthly, and are all conducted and attended by Board members.

So, please don't be so quick to jump to conclusions about your Board members. They work hard, surely in your interests, and would, believe it or not, appreciate any help by way of constructive criticism that you can give.

Now, I'll be personal. I don't enjoy my husband running off to Humber at 7 in the morning before work to sign papers, losing pay at work to attend mid-day and afternoon functions, and being at Humber from 5:30 p.m. to God knows when in the evenings. But it's a great place and I've never complained.

To be even more personal: when my husband was out of a job, he taught on the staff of Humber College — what better first hand experience? We went to private student parties too, and had a great time. On the other hand, when I was out of a job the Board did not employ me, because other applicants had better qualifications. My husband was on the Board at that stage. So the Board is fair isn't it? And I don't hold any grudge. Thirdly, some of us have sons and daughters who attend and have attended Humber College, which gives us a further interest. Don't knock the Board members, there's so much that they do for you.

Signed,
Humber Widow

P.S. You didn't pay for the pictures in the hall. They look pompous, and a lot of Board members were pretty embarrassed.

Dear COVEN:

Before I accuse the Student Union of mismanagement of funds, I would like to pose the following question: Supposedly an organization hires a Business Manager to control financial efficiency.

Why, then, does the Student Union undertake to publish Views when COVEN, being the College paper, abides by freedom of speech and permits any College member to submit material regardless of point of view?

Considering the cost of publishing, couldn't the student's money find a much better use? Say, for example, covering the \$5 profit made at Friday pub nights.

Signed,
Fuss Budget

Dear COVEN:

I am sick and tired of the editorial staff of COVEN using and abusing my name.

You have totally misunderstood the meaning of the term "dumb animal" cause I ain't so dumb!

To suggest I read that trashy rag called COVEN is a lie. The truth is my master used COVEN to house train me.

And that picture of me reading COVEN, how ridiculous! Have you ever tried to turn a page with your paw? Naturally, like most sensitive and talented celebrities, I have a secretary to do my reading. The only draw-back with her is that between assignments she insists on a run around the block, which ain't easy when you're on the third floor.

In conclusion, if I see any more signs saying "MAX READS COVEN" whether they be in your paper or scattered around that illuminated discotheque called Humber College, I'll sue!!!

SIGNED
MAX



P.S. Are you going to have any more of those free shaving set offers?

The Kitchens of Mary Jane
By G. WOLKOWSKI

In the last year at Humber and we're still alive.

Living on your own cooking at first is a combination of spaghetti sandwiches, Kraft dinners, and large chunky slices of bologna.

Then you wiser up — why suffer.

So among our jet set friends we found one combination in a pallet tickling recipe for that weekend you and close friends will enjoy. Our jet set friend supplied us with this weekend special, so we dubbed it Mary Jane Delight.

Combine.
1 pound ground beef
¼ cup chopped green onion or pepper

1 egg
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon thyme
1 tablespoon M.J. parsley
½ teaspoon tabasco sauce
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
¼ cup undiluted evaporated milk
Shape into patties, brush with vegetable oil. Fry at 250 F, makes about 8 patties.

HUMBER HELP LINE

Do you have tenant-landlord problems? Legal hassels? Need vital information? Write Humber Helpline, c-o COVEN, room B403, or phone extension 426.

It's time to retire folks

When Harry Andrews and his wife entered the doors of the Country Club, one cold Tuesday night, I was the first to see them enter.

I'm employed there as a bartender and don't normally take much notice of the parties I'm assigned. I guess it was the words, "Harry Andrews Retirement Party," printed in block capitals on the club's notice-board which enticed me to pay a little more attention to my night's work.

Who knows when it will be their turn to retire.

One hour is the average time it takes for a typical company staff party to warm up. I suppose the employees spend so much of their time trying to please the boss, that when an evening away from work with him finally arrives, they have problems adapting to the situation.

It's always the same, you know. They come up to the bar, order drinks and form a semi-circle within the circumference of it. Not that I mind; I mean, it's good for business.

Harry was the last to order drinks. He watched me as I poured his rum and cokes. Christ, he looked tired; he looked as though he hadn't had a good night's sleep in ages. And those baggy pants of his; they could have done with being taken in a bit. Not that I'm

against brown, actually, I like a brown suit, but his was worn and shiny in parts. It was all very odd because his shirt and tie were immaculate. His yellow striped shirt with the pelican collar and the matching tapered tie suggested to me, in my bartender's wisdom, that the suit was old and the shirt and tie a recent gift.

He gave one of the rums to Margaret his wife, who stood near the end of the semi-circle. I liked the way she looked in spite of that ridiculous hat with all the artificial flowers.

Harry returned to his original position in the semi-circle, close to my bar. His boss, Mr. A.B. Cole, whom I knew from previous parties to be an alcoholic and a bartender persecutor, stood in his posh pinstriped suit, the cut of which was so immaculate, he probably used a shoe horn to get out his wallet.

Mr. Cole didn't so much stand, he dominated the scene. The fact that Mr. Cole was taller than Harry didn't matter. Everyone was taller than Harry, including his wife Margaret.

There they stood, grown men and women clinging to their high-ball glasses filled with drinks. It sort of made me feel important. Have you ever wondered how corporations would ever have mergers with

other corporations without the help of guys like me, to provide them with something to hold.

When Mrs. Dornas, the hostess, finally entered the room with her sickly grin, the semi-circle was starting to loosen up. Voices were starting to get louder and there was less talk of the weather. "Would you all please take your seats at the table, dinner's ready." Every time Mrs. Dornas says that I get a last minute rush at the bar. That evening was no exception. The usual, "Better make it a double. It looks like we're in for a long night," routine was used repeatedly. The phoney wink and then, "There's a good chap, lots of booze and a little mix, ha, ha."

Harry Andrews and his wife sat at the head table next to Mr. Cole and his wife who, incidentally, was by this time quite bombed. I proceeded to place the red wine glasses on the table as the hors d'oeuvres were being served.

Mr. Cole stood up with his napkin clutched firmly in his hand and called upon Alf Miller to say grace. Alf said grace in a most nervous and ungracious manner. Someone then stood up and proposed a toast to the Queen. The world then stood up and shouted, "The Queen." They said it as though they were knocking down a bulky pill. Waitresses in black uniforms

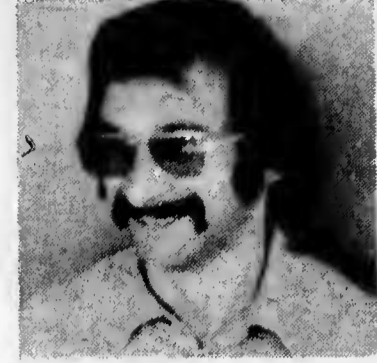
with white collars and bibs, marched into the room with large oval-shaped metal trays piled high on their shoulders.

The only sign of femininity, distinguishing them from penguins, was the odd silver or gold banded wrist watch and the occasional wedding ring.

Not that they seemed to mind. I guess waitresses, like so many other people in service professions, get used to being invisible.

When the roast beef was set down in front of Mrs. Cole, she swallowed the saliva in her mouth. She picked up the knife and fork most daintily, her little finger on her right hand sticking up in the air. She then proceeded to force her knife and fork down onto the plate like a Luftwaffer pilot on a dive bombing mission. She promptly placed a huge piece of beef and cabbage into her mouth and began to chew hard. At this point I was just about to fill her glass with my Beaujolais. Filling her glass seemed like giving her a blood transfusion.

Meanwhile, back at Mrs. Cole's mouth, she had placed a napkin by her mouth to hide her bulging cheeks. What followed was anybody's guess. There was a lot of coughing and choking coming from her. Her face turned bright red, she clasped the wine glass and, with



By DAVID FORMAN

my Beaujolais, found peace once again.

After the meal and some of my liquors, Mr. Cole arose and started into a speech on loyalty to the company. He concluded by presenting Harry with a white leather-bound box that contained a watch.

Harry stood up to receive the watch. He shook hands with Mr. Cole. His face was flushed and sweat ran down his cheeks. As he spoke he looked down towards Margaret and talked about the woman in his life who had given him 30 happy years. He also talked about how he had started with the company as a boy of 14; an office boy, and how by good fortune he had made it to head shipper.

I had difficulty hearing most of the speech because I was busy at the bar. But when it was all over I heard everyone around my bar say how well Harry had spoken.

As I reached for another bottle of rye, I caught a glimpse of Harry and his wife together alone in the corner of the room looking down at the watch.



Apply your foundation evenly, in circular motions in an upward direction.



Try a lighter accent shade of shadow on the brow bone.

Cleopatra sets style

By CHARLOTTE EMPEY

Since the time of Cleopatra, women have used cosmetics to improve upon nature. Egyptian women darkened their eyes with khol, and painted their lids with plant dyes. Today's makeup is more sophisticated but, the psychology behind its use is the same.

Modern makeup comes in an endless variety of pots, jars, sticks and tubes. The trick is in knowing which makeup look is right for you, and then deciding which preparations will produce the desired effect.

The key to today's look is color; lots of deep, muted color on cheeks, on eyes, on lips. Shadows run the gamut; blues, greens, browns, purples, yellows and pinks. Mascara is no longer just black, blue and brown; you can match almost any shadow you choose. The whole look is subtle; all the colors blend together to create a more beautiful you.

For your '73 face, start with a moisturizer. The kind you choose will depend on your particular skin type, oily, dry or normal. Next, foundation, in a color as close to your own as possible. Today's foundations are so light and transparent, you will hardly know you are wearing one. Cheek tint follows in any number of shiny reds and browns. Blend it well so that you don't end up with clown circles on each cheek. Dot it along the cheek hollow and blend it up into the hairline.

For the eyes, pick a soft, deep shadow in a shade flattering to the color of your eyes and skin. Follow with lots of mascara, but let it dry between applications to ensure that it doesn't ball at the lash tips, or glue your lashes together in clumps. Brush your brows with a clean, dry eyebrow brush to blend them and if necessary, even out the color with eyebrow pencil.

Finish with a slick of lip polish and you are ready to face the world.

If you are confused about the right makeup for your skin type and coloring, or if you just need some advice on how to apply all those creams and powders, see the cosmetician in your favorite drugstore. She knows her products, and has been trained to answer any questions you might have.



Follow with a deeper, muted shade on the lid. MODEL: Brenda Sobin - Fashion Careers



Applying your lipstick with a lip brush enables you to correct any irregularities in lip shape. (Photos by Borys Lenko)

CHBR COLUMN

Information music

In assessing the resurgence of Rock and Roll over the last four years one important question comes to mind. That question is why. To answer that without any sociological double talk, we must first take a look at the music of the sixties and at Rock and Roll music itself. In the mid to late sixties the trend was to create serious rock or head music. This is best illustrated by the Beatles' "Sgt. Peppers" LP or the musical suite by Procol Harum, "In Held Twas in I." I believe that the rock and roll revival is a reaction to the musical complexities of this era and the concept of music creating euphoria. This is not to be read as a condemnation of serious rock - I think that "Sgt. Peppers" along with "In Held Twas in I" are musical masterpieces - but it is an observation of a need for musical and emotional variety.

The Rock and Roll Revival can easily be traced back to a weekend in mid August, 1969.

The occasion I am talking about is, of course, the Woodstock Music and Arts Fair and the emergence of a group of college students that called themselves Sha Na Na. This event - along with the forthcoming record and movie provided this relatively unknown group with an international showcase and the rebirth of Rock and Roll received its first big boost.

Sha Na Na performs very humorous and very authentic versions of the hits of fifties. From "Teen Angle" to "Great Balls of Fire" to "Yakety Yak" to "The Great Pretender."

Since Sha Na Na, there have been numerous groups to join the ranks of the Rock and Roll imitators, some good and some not so good. One of the good ones is a Toronto group called the Greaseball Boogie Band. This group has an interesting and very humorous stage show highlighted by the singers version of greaseball "cold turkey". This group will



By IAN McLEOD

play tonight at the Gastank here at Humber. One interesting occurrence at tonight's Pub sponsored by CHBR, will be that CHBR will present LP's to King and Queen Grease, to be chosen by the band.

If you notice some of the students of Radio Broadcasting looking rather strange today, they haven't forgotten what decade it is just promotion for what will be known as "Grease Night at Humber."

However, if a good number of students do partake, it can only be a positive force on the spirit of the affair. So for those of you who wish to don your old levis or your alligator shoes or if you would rather just come to dig the music and their very funny stage show that's Greaseball Boogie Band at the Gastank tonight.

'MARBLE'

"There are things that are known and things that are unknown: in between are doors" William Blake

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<p>WHY IS IT SO DIFFICULT FOR US TO BREAK THROUGH?</p> <p>THE SECRET TO OUR CONQUERING BARRIERS LIES IN OUR ABILITY TO OVERCOME OUR FEARS</p> 	<p>FEAR OF THE UNKNOWN PREVENTS US FROM MAKING ATTEMPTS AT OPENING THE DOORS OF DISCOVERY, RETARDING OUR CHANCES AT EXPLORATION</p> 	<p>YET WE ALL HAVE BARRIERS WHICH WE MUST PENETRATE, WHETHER THROUGH NECESSITY OR OUT OF CURIOSITY</p> 
<p>SOONER OR LATER WE LEARN THAT THERE ARE UNIVERSAL KEYS. WE FIND THAT VARIOUS KEYS, USED IN CERTAIN WAYS, WILL OPEN DOORS FOR US.</p> 	<p>WE THEREBY DISCOVER THE MEANS TO SELF-EXTROPOLATION. SELF-DEVELOPMENT, THEREFORE, RESTS ON OUR PERCEPTION IN SEEKING THOSE "KEYS"</p> 	<p>I DON'T SUPPOSE YOU WOULD KNOW OF A HARDWARE STORE THAT WOULD CUT ME SOME OF THOSE KEYS, WOULD YOU?</p> 

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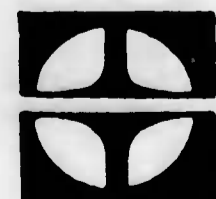
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SPORTS

Humber loses to Seneca

By DAVID GROSSMAN

Humber's last loss, mathematically eliminated them from making the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association football playoffs. In other words, it's all over for this year!

Seneca Braves defeated Humber 38-20 at Seneca Stadium for the Braves' second win in three games over Humber. Seneca leads the four-team league with five wins and one loss. Humber is in last place with a 1 win, 5 loss record.

Seneca quarterback Dennis Laverty passed for two touchdowns to Dave Smith for 35 yards and Jim O'Keefe for 14 yards, before Laverty was carried off the field injured.

Other Seneca majors went to Jerry Lang, Tony Dundas and Ernie Carnegie. Norm Sinclair kicked four converts, a 26-yard field goal and a single.

Frank Mazzolin, John MacLeod and Chuck McMann each scored a six-pointer for Humber, who led 7-0 in the first minute of the game. Bob Matys kicked two converts for Humber's other points.

The Hawks close out their season next Saturday with an afternoon

game at 2 p.m. at Centennial Stadium in Etobicoke. Algonquin College of Ottawa, winners of a 68-23 game last month in Ottawa over Humber, will be the opposition.

But the news wasn't all bad in the Hawks' camp.

Seneca head coach Tedd Sommerville said he won't protest the game in which Humber beat the Braves 12-9.

Sommerville complained after the loss, Seneca's first, that "the time went by very fast in the last minute and we should have had at least another play."

Ross Perrier, referee-in-chief of the Toronto Football Officials Association, was one of the spectators watching the game.

"The game finished well," said Perrier. "The timing was good. Seneca's coach got a bit hot because of the stress and strain of the game. He has said to me that he has called off the protest."

The timekeeper in the game was Al Landry of Humber. Since the Humber-Seneca game, with a Humber timekeeper, (and that situation could happen to two other teams), all remaining OCAA games will be timed by officials of the TFOA.



Linebacker Bob Tune, president of the Student Athletic Movement.



"Next stop is the big leagues". Gary Lane, quarterback for the Humber Hawks.



(Photo by Borys Lenko)

Humber's efforts to win Saturday night's game proved fruitless as they tied with St. Lawrence.

Volleyball begins November 11

By BEVERLEY DALTON

The women's volleyball team will open its schedule Nov. 11 with a game at Centennial College in Scarborough.

Humber College plays in the Ontario Athletics Association which includes Seneca (North York), George Brown (Toronto), Cambrian (Sudbury), Rouyn-Noranda (Quebec) and Centennial. The games are scheduled for Saturdays with the finals at

Algonquin College in Ottawa, February 17.

"The team has a very good chance of winning," said Carolyn Debnam, the coach. "Individually, they are excellent but the hardest part will be to make the team work together as a unit."

Two members of the team with previous experience are Mona Coyle, 1st year Community Studies, and Joanna Misurka, 1st year Medical Secretary student.

Mona played volleyball for five years at Madonna High School while Joanna played four years at Runnymede Collegiate.

Future games to be played: November 25 at Cambrian, December 9 at Seneca and January 20 at Humber College.

Hard-fought battle results in 2-2 tie

By LARRY MAENPAA

A closer hockey game could not have been rehearsed as the Humber Hawks drew a 2-2 tie with the St. Lawrence Blues in an Ontario Colleges Athletic Association exhibition match played last Saturday at Centennial Park Arena.

The style of play was free-wheeling featuring end-to-end rushes, goal-mouth scrambles and the constant thudding of bodies crashing into the boards. Both teams missed many excellent scoring opportunities.

In the first period, Humber opened the scoring at 10:31. John Watt shot the puck to Scott Langdon who was standing to one side of the St. Lawrence net. Langdon relayed the puck across to Stew Herod who drove it in.

Eight seconds later, the Blues tied the game when Dave Pettie was set up near the corner of Humber's goal-crease and he beat goalie Dave Carnell with a high shot.

St. Lawrence player, Don Porteous, received a misconduct and a match penalty after first

arguing with the referee and then throwing his stick and hitting a linesman with it.

The Blues tallied the only second period goal on a power play. Larry Brennan scored by slapping in a rebound after Carnell had slid out to stop a partial break-away.

The Hawks scored the final goal at the 0:22 second mark of the third period. The goal was almost identical to the first with Watt scoring, assisted by Herod and Langdon.

The most impressive player on the ice was Humber's Al Ioi. An aggressive forechecker, he also played very well on the penalty-killing unit.

"He never quits," praised coach Al Landry.

The Hawks did an exceptional job, killing nine Hawk penalties, seldom allowing St. Lawrence to form an effective attack.

The Hawks power player, however, was inconsistent, scoring once on nine St. Lawrence penalties.

The Hawks play their last exhibition game tomorrow night at 8 pm against Georgian College at Centennial Park Arena.

Women's hockey attracts 30 "ladies"

Intramural sports are alive and well and are being played at Humber College.

Thirteen hockey teams, involving 160 players, have been divided into three leagues. Each league plays either Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday. A team plays 12 regular league games plus five play-off games should it reach the finals.

A women's ice hockey league is seriously being considered as 30 ladies have shown some interest.

A men's volleyball league has started and play is scheduled to begin November 1. Players are still needed to expand the league.

Badminton is the next intramural tournament planned. Both men and women can register from November 20 to November 22.

The tournament will be held November 28 to November 30. If you wish to learn or improve your badminton skills come to the clinic in the Bubble on Wednesday, November 8 from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

One intramural tennis tournament has just finished and another is scheduled for January.

Individuals can join a league at any time, since teams are continually looking for players. However, no new teams can be added to a league once play has started.

All activities, except hockey, run between 4:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. on weekdays. Hockey is played during class hours in the afternoon.

For further information contact Mary Lou Dresser in the Athletic Department.

Sports Calendar

Friday, November 3, George Brown, all day, OCAA men's volleyball tournament.

Friday, November 3, Mohawk College, Hamilton, 8 p.m. — Mohawk vs Humber (OCAA women's basketball).

Saturday, November 4, Centennial Arena, 8 p.m. — Georgian College of Barrie vs Humber (OCAA exhibition hockey).

Wednesday, November 8, George Brown, 8 p.m. — Humber vs George Brown (OCAA men's basketball).

Standings

ONTARIO COLLEGES FOOTBALL

	G	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Seneca (North York)	6	5	1	148	70	11
Sheridan (Oakville)	6	3	2	84	67	7
Algonquin (Ottawa)	4	2	2	100	75	6
Humber (Etobicoke)	6	1	5	61	181	2

Algonquin games count three points. GAME RESULTS

Seneca 38,	Humber 20
Humber 12,	Seneca 9
Sheridan 24,	Humber 6
Seneca 16,	Humber 0
Algonquin 68,	Humber 23
Sheridan 26,	Humber 0



SPECIAL ADDED EVENTS



ON SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4th, 1 to 5 P.M. EQUINE CENTRE GRAND AUCTION AND BAZAAR

A very special feature event — a grand auction and bazaar — in support of Ontario's first community college Equine Centre. (preview)

A fantastic array of quality consumer goods and craft work will be auctioned to the highest bidder with all proceeds going to the Humber College Development Fund, Equine Centre project.

All goods have been donated by local business and industry, and everything will be 'on-the-block'. Help us build this community education and recreation centre. Bring your family and friends — participate in a truly worthwhile auction.



ON SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5th, AT 1 P.M. OFFICIAL OPENING OF NEW FACILITIES AT THE NORTH CAMPUS

The Applied Arts Building, which provides classrooms and seminar areas for students in the 15 programs including general arts and science, community service, fashion, travel, child care studies, landscape technology, recreation, to name just a few.

The Peel-Humber Developmental Centre, developed and built in association with the County of Peel. Humber welcomes this addition of a community service to developmentally handicapped children.

The Equine Centre, Ontario's 1st at a community college, providing stable facilities and a large arena for training. A preview of this nearly completed building.

