

SPORTS
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Coven

Vol. 3, No. 14
Tuesday, October 30, 1973.

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

SHOCK
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Coaches quit football team

by Vic Rauter

The fate of football at Humber College is doubtful as Head Coach Denny McCusker and his assistants all resigned before the Friday game against Seneca.

Mr. McCusker said in a telephone interview Saturday he, John McColl, Vic Page and Ruddy McLean would tender their resignations to the athletic director on Monday.

Asked what he would do he replied, "I love football and I love to coach but I will not return to Humber College."

The coach said the main reason for the resignations, was the apathy shown by players towards practices. He said, "players were willing to play in the league games but when it came to practice only 12 of a possible 26 players attended." McCusker also said, "the apathy is a result of the league only allowing the first place team into the pay-offs." "This ruling," he said, "made the season pointless to the players and contributed to their lack of interest."

McCusker said the coaches talked about the situation and decided the possibility of permanent player injury, as a result of no practice, was too great to extend the season further. He said, "the risk of a permanent injury to a player not physically fit, could result in a law suit being filed against the College."

The Coach conceded that the blame doesn't rest on the players totally.

"The players," he said, "felt some frustration at the lack of support shown by the students. Many of the players are out of high school where support for football is great."

The only support a Humber player seems to receive is from his jock strap. At Friday's game here at the school there were four Se-

neca fans to every fan of Humber.

The Coach added, "The team might as well be called the Hawks instead of the Humber Hawks. Many people fail to realize that the College has not only a football team but other varsity teams which need support."

Canada will soon adopt metric rule

Motorists will travel in kilometres, cornflakes boxes will be measured in grams and milk jugs will give their volume in litres; good-bye to inches, feet, pounds and ounces, the metric system is coming to Canada.

In a panel discussion at last weekend's Society of Manufacturing Engineer's conference in Humber, the pros and cons of bringing the metric system to Canada and making one standard scheme of measurement around the world, fell into debate.

Edward Webb, metric co-ordinator for General Motors in Canada, said learning the new system would be similar to studying a new language. But, said the GM representative, manufacturers should avoid using both systems of measurement (i.e. grams & ounces) on their products; a practice which Mr. Webb termed "bilingualism" and felt was only a crutch.

The changeover in his own company, said Mr. Webb would be gradual, where one plant, manufacturing one specific car model, would act as the spearhead for the rest of the firm. In doing so, said Mr. Webb, suppliers to the company would also have to make the change, thus in a sense allowing the system to find its own way into Canadian industry.

Various ideas were discussed by members at the conference in an attempt to familiarize workers with the new system. They included the suggestion that lines be painted on shop floors measuring the metric scale. Likewise for doors or shelves often used by shop employees.

Further employee instruction in the metric system will come from Regal Beloit Co., a supplier to several Toronto industries. Financed by the industries, the company is offering night classes to assist workers in adapting to the new system.

People are wondering how fast metric will catch on and how much it will cost. Hans Kellman, sales representative for Atlas Alloys in Etobicoke, said, "It's obvious it (the metric system) is going to come and come quick," but he added, "There are no price tags or time schedules on it." A Toronto book publishing company, Walden Books, which copyrighted a paperback on the metric system last year, considered the practical aspect towards cost.



Willi Schultheis, coach for Canada's Olympic Dressage team

Photo by John Montgomery

Canadians capture Equine Prix St. Georges

Canadian equestrians captured the Prix St. Georges during the Rothmans Dressage Championships held at the Equine Centre recently.

Seventy horses and riders from Eastern Canada and the Northern U.S. competed before packed stands in the three-day event.

The Canadians focused their efforts on the Prix St. Georges. Christilot Boylen won easily riding La Bonheur; second place went to Ed Rothkranz of Canada on My King; third place was won by Dave Lackey of the U.S. on American Way and fourth place went to Barbara McGuinness of Canada.

Following the Grand Prix, Mr. Willi Schultheis of West Germany performed an extraordinary dressage exhibition. Mr. Schultheis is the coach of the Canadian Olympic Dressage Team and is largely responsible for the development of the sport in Canada.

The Canadian Dressage Committee invited Schultheis to the event in search of promising young

horses and riders to be sent to Germany for intensive training for the '76 Olympics.

Two horses were selected, La Bonheur, an eight-year old mare and Love Conquers All, a five-year old gelding. Both horses are owned by Ms Boylen.

Led by Ms Boylen, the Canadian Team placed sixth in Munich and has high hopes of securing medals in Montreal in '76.

The elementary class competition was won by Chris Boylen on La Bonheur followed by Cindy Neale who took second and third place on Viceroy and Royal Canadian respectively.

The medium class went to Nancy McKercher of Saskatchewan riding Magnus IV and Ed Rothkranz of Queensville won the intermediate A class on My King.

Two American girls, Nancy Polozker and Nancy Harris of Michigan won the Grand Prix on Saturday but they were the only contestants who participated in the event.

On the final day, Mr. A.J. Pot a widely experienced judge from Holland, conducted a judges clinic. Other judges who officiated at the event were Major A. Rethy, Ms G. Jacobsen and Ms I. Propfe.

HUMBER CONCERT FOR UNITED WAY

This Thursday in the Concourse, Humber College will be presenting a three hour concert in the hope of raising funds for the United Way campaign.

The concert, which will run from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. As well as the musical entertainment, twelve girls from the public relations course, affectionately called the Dainty Dozen, will be volunteering their services to shine shoes.



Believe it or not - this young lady's measurements are 88.9-68.42-88.9 --- centimeters, that is.

Photo by Nancy Grice

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

SU elections

On October 18, three divisions voted for SU chairmen and representatives and of the 1,100 business students, 223 people voted and there were eight spoiled ballots.

In Health Sciences, with nearly 700 eligible voters, only 82 showed up at the polls. Technology suffered the most from lackadaisical inertia with only 23 students voting out of over 700.

Why don't Humber students care about the SU?

"I forgot to vote," was the most popular excuse students gave when asked why they did not go to the polls. According to Keith Lawson, vice-president of the SU, there was plenty of time and publicity so students wouldn't forget to vote.

From September 24 until October 5, nominations were open. Campaigning started October 9, and posters were taken down October 16, two days later, the students of three divisions were given the opportunity to vote. Out of 2,450 people, only 326 found their way to the polls.

Mr. Lawson feels the blame doesn't totally lie with the students. The "X" factor in this case could be Humber College. "People don't know what we (SU) do, maybe they don't try to find out...but I think residences would help."

Mr. Lawson said residences at Humber would help the students in more ways than one.

Even Metro residents don't want to travel for an hour to get home and then come back in the evening for movies, games, concerts or the pubs. There would be more unity between students who would take more interest in college functions.

Mr. Lawson agreed however, that the participation in the SU is slightly better this year. In 1970, 28 per cent of the students voted. From there it dropped to 23 per cent in 1971 and 20 per cent in 1972. Unfortunately, we'll have to wait until spring before any improvement can be registered

M.H.

Ski hill cost ly

Hedge-hopping, a traditional spring and summer sport in England has been imported and given a new twist by Rick Bendera and Harry Edmunds. Mr. Bendera, director of athletics and recreation, said Humber's ski hill cannot be used at all this winter while Mr. Edmunds, director of physical resources stated it could sustain "very limited use."

The rush for a Humber ski hill began four years ago and since then it has seen more delays than a Humber College bus. Meanwhile this is costing money.

According to a Coven September 1972 news article the hill was originally priced at \$3,000 but had escalated to an estimated figure of \$20,000-plus. Additional equipment, previously not calculated, accounted for most of the increase but part is no doubt due to inflation. Time and inflation wait for no one and while the College departments involved ponder the question "to build or not to build" costs keep rising.

Obviously this project fell into the quicksands of bureaucratic red tape. Budgets, building priorities and politics have delayed what should have been a relatively simple construction. After all, the athletic department and physical resources department were not asked to move a mountain merely to build one.

Coven is an independent student newspaper published weekly by the Journalism Department, Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology, Rexdale, Ont. Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Publisher: J.I. Smith, Co-ordinator Journalism Programs.

STAFF

Editor Stan Delaney
 Managing Editor Chris Jackson

Assignment Editor, Tom Green; General News, Clarie Martin; Features Editor, Karin Sobota; Entertainment Editor, Nancy Abbott; Graphics, June Lawrason, Barry Wright; Photo Editor, Nancy Grice; Circulation Manager, Borys Lenko; Sports Editor, Larry Maenpaa; Staff Advisor, Fred McClement.

Advertising Manager Brenda Smallman
 677-6810 - Ext. 515



Cash for emergencies

Students can get \$50 loan

The rent's overdue and there's not a thing to eat in the house. Fifty dollars can cover it, if you can raise it.

In a case such as this, Student Services can help through Doug Scott and Mary Harrington who head the Emergency Loan Fund here. The program was originated three years ago to help students with small loans which go as high as \$50. Loans can be obtained after an application has been filled and a repayment schedule arranged.

Three years ago, the loan fund

was part of the Student Union. One year later, Student Services took over because the SU lost money and had unpaid loans on their \$1,900.

Since Student Services took over, there has been a "minimal" loss of money and so far out of \$6,000 all but \$183 has been recovered," said Mr. Scott.

There is no interest on the loans if they are paid back on time. For unpaid bills, after a few notices, Student Services hires a collection agency to obtain the money.

If loans are not repaid by the

end of the semester, marks, diplomas and permission to re-register can be withheld. After Student Services has sent three letters and made one phone call to the person who owes money, the bill goes to a collection agency.

Last year, Student Services turned \$345 worth of unpaid bills to the collection agency and so far all but \$100 has been returned.

In addition to lending students money, Mr. Scott and Ms. Harrington provide other financial services. For larger loans, they will recommend students to the bank manager. They also give financial counselling concerning income and budgeting.

Mr. Scott said this fund is successful. "The only thing we need is more money in order to give out larger loans," he said.

Letters

Dear Editor:

Something should be done about the traffic congestion at John Garland and Highway 27. Obviously there is construction in this area, causing a major slow down and build up of traffic.

Routes to the College should be firmly established in order to expedite traffic to the College. Maybe the provincial government should be approached to build a bypass over the highway intersection.

Most of the students come from the Rexdale area and use John Garland as the main artery to the School. Traffic lights are needed on all major intersections of this road. Such intersections as Kipling Ave. and Martin Grove Road. These lights would enhance the safety margin of both pedestrian and automobile traffic.

I believe the College must speak to the proper municipal authorities and have this traffic problem solved. Without these devices there is considerable danger of physical injury.

Sincerely,
 P.J. Baker.

Dear Editor:

Humber is a pleasant change from high school and I compliment the people responsible for the organization of the College. I feel that the parking is adequate but that the first parking lot should be paved. There is too much dust and when it rains the lot turns into one hell of a mess.

Larry Masiak

Dear Editor:

Being a first-year student at this College I am impressed by many things and disenchanted about others. Last week as I wandered along in my usual daze, I found myself in the vicinity of the Bubble. I spoke to someone who looked like the athletic type, and asked what sports Humber had. The list he sounded off was short and concerned mainly group sports such as football and the like. It surprised me that track and field was not included.

So what is happening as far as track is concerned at Humber?

Yours truly,
 Don Dawson

Book drops save time

By Peter Vanderlee

If you have overdue books from Humber's library, you won't have to go to the library to return them.

Two large canisters or "book drops" have been placed on the main floor so students can drop their books off.

According to Assistant Librarian Vihari Hivale, the drops were bought for the convenience of the student. "Students won't have to go out of their way to drop off their books. They can do it on their way to classes."

Mr. Hivale said the drops might encourage the return of books that have been long overdue. Students won't have to face a librarian when they drop the books in the canisters.

The two book drops cost \$750 each. Mr. Hivale said the price limited the number of drops that could be bought. The drops are locked to prevent possible theft. Pickups will be made once or twice a day depending on how well used the drops are.

Is Gordon Wragg our 'Great Pumpkin'? He just might be...

by Clarie Martin

Yes, Charlie Brown, there is a 'Great Pumpkin'.

It could be our President, Gordon Wragg.

Thanks to Mr. Wragg, a small child may have a jack-o'-lantern in his window this Hallowe'en or a family may feast on fresh pumpkin pie.

Even more important, someone from the island of St. Vincent may be able to further his education.

The president grew the great pile of pumpkins that was on display at the main entrance. A student should not have been too annoyed if there were so many he couldn't choose between them, there might have been more. Some of the pumpkins were given to children in the nursery school.

Behind a mask of modesty, Mr. Wragg admitted the pumpkins were his. He grew them on the three acres of land he farms near Nashville, about ten minutes drive from the College.

He said he gave them to the College as a contribution to the St. Vincent - Caribbean Fund. The Fund helps a school on the island of St. Vincent in the West Indies to pay costs for students who study at Humber. There are 13 enrolled at the College this year.

The 50 cents for a pumpkin goes into the fund.

Pumpkins aren't the only thing Mr. Wragg has grown and contributed. There were baskets of tomatoes sold in the cafeterias during the first part of this semester.

At other times over the last two or three years Mr. Wragg's cabbages and gladioli have been offered at modest prices.

Cafeteria Manager Dave Davis said he buys Mr. Wragg's produce because the money goes towards the St. Vincent-Caribbean Fund, although he could buy from outside producers at the same rate.

From the beginning of August to the end of October the president's farm has provided the cafeteria with peppers, cabbages, parsley, squash, pumpkins, gladioli and "tomatoes by the ton," said Mr. Davis.

This adds about \$450 to the Fund each year.

The president's assistant, Doris Talon, said, much of the crop was sent free to nursery schools, the Centre for the Mentally Retarded, senior citizens and to church harvest festivals.

Proceeds from the produce averages about \$500 to \$600 a year, all of which goes into the Fund.

"He does it for the pleasure of growing and giving," said Ms Talon.



President Wragg's pumpkins sold for 50 cents each near the main entrance of the College.

150 join A.S.A.

By Barry Zabrack

ASA is more than a standard of film; at Humber, it is the Administrative Staff Association, an organization set up to "identify and represent the employment needs, concerns and interests of its members."

Most full-time instructors at the College are members of the Civil Service Association of Ontario.

As Crown employees, their contracts are bargained through the CSAO.

The ASA was set up in April 1973 for all non-CSAO employees including the deans, directors managers and secretaries.

There are 1,000 employees classified as administrative staff in the College. Of these, 160 have joined the ASA.

Book "could change your life"

What has a "Blanket Capote" got to do with celebrated author Truman Capote?

Nothing.

A "Blanket Capote" happens to be a French Canadian Trapper coat which can be made out of blankets - for free.

This information plus many other essential tid-bits including how to live cheaply in Toronto are to be found in a new publication called the Toronto Survival Handbook.

This book may fulfill some dreams by leaking secrets such as how to sneak into closed Maple Leaf hockey practices at Maple Leaf Gardens... how to buy old mail and claim uncalled for customs parcels. Then, too, if you find yourself cold and starving, it tells how to find free food and clothing in the middle of People City.

In fact, some people, including Editor Brian Grievson and his writing staff, feel it could change your life.

Five thousand copies, the total number printed, sold out in a month, but another printing of 7,000 copies have been promised by writer Ed Burke.

The price on the second edition will rise from 50 cents to 95 cents according to Mr. Burke who said the publishers, the Church of the Holy Trinity, lost 13 cents a book on the first edition. It was the hope of the community programs committee at the Church to hand out the book free, but it wasn't feasible.

This poor man's encyclopedia was written appropriately enough, with the help of a Local Initiatives Projects grant.

Little-known facts about downtown Toronto are to be found here and remembered; such as how to get on the subway when you are flat broke: all an unfortunate has to do is tell the clerk on duty that he has no money and must use the subway and he will be let on free. Or, did you know that Toronto gets the label of "male chauvinist" when it comes to free places to stay? There are only four houses where a woman can stay for free as compared to nine for men. One which takes both, the Stopover Youth Hostel, boasts the best rock music freely available to all.

A list of cheap overnight accommodations include the Lawrence Hotel at \$4.00 a night, and 291 Jarvis St. at \$1.00 a bed, but only for men.

Co-op living's where and for how much is discussed, and if you want an apartment, helpful hints are given as to what to look for.

Free food is one of the best and most intriguing chapters. Did you know that Frank's Hambergers beside the Brown Derby is an underground restaurant? Have you ever noticed that the older side of the St. Lawrence Market has a higher pressured sales technique than the newer side? At the harbor signs saying "Do Not Enter Boats Without Permission" can be ignored for it is a sailing custom to feed hungry souls who hang

around the boats.

Going on welfare is made easy ("don't leave anything or value lying around when the welfare officer comes") and so is getting

free money from the government, who, along with the wealthy, corporations and police, are constantly panned. This bias is the Handbook's only weakness from the view that it is supposed to be an information medium. For instance, the statement, "cops don't like waves", is immediately followed by "here's how to make waves."

Reduced rates for Go-transit

By Judy Fitzgerald

You may not know it, but if you are a full time college or university student, you are entitled to reduced rates on Go trains and buses during the school week.

To be eligible for the reduction, you must obtain an application for a student ID card at the registrar's office. From there you mail it to the Ministry of Transport and wait for your card in the mail.

For those who used the reduced rate service last year you will find the process has been streamlined. Last year you had to reserve a month's supply of tickets in advance. This year all you need is your ID card to get your tickets immediately.



Mouthpiece

One of the most important functions of our Student Union is to help students with problems. Unfortunately few of us know of this service. The SU doesn't just run pubs!

Do you have a problem? Are you embroiled in bureaucratic mumbo-jumbo? Is a teacher unduly hassling you, or is the Administration turning a deaf ear to your troubles? The SU knows who to talk to in order to straighten matters out. Their prestige and reputation open ears and open doors.

Equally important, our Student Union also has the means to deal with outside-of-the-school problems. Have you ever heard of the Youth Secretariat? Probably not. Most people haven't.

The Youth Secretariat is a five member autonomous mini-ministry, under the Honorable Margaret Birch, provincial minister without portfolio. Their autonomy and small size insure them freedom and flexibility.

The youth Secretariat functions as a liason between youth and Queen's Park to keep governmental agencies up-to-date on youth trends, and to inform youth about any provincial agencies, services or programs. They can even translate the intricacies of the provincial government into understandable English.

The Student Union is in communication with these people, so you see friends, we are not alone.

The votes have been cast and the results are in. The Student Union gladly welcomes all those new members of the SU cabinet.

- Business Chairman; Bob Murray
- Business Reps; Vesta Elliott, Brad Clark, Rod Kellaway, and Dave Christie
- Health Services Chairman; Richard Newland
- Technology Chairman; Marlon Silver
- Creative Arts and Human Studies Chairman; Heuretta Polecki
- Creative Arts and Human Studies Rep; Kathleen Dalton
- Applied Arts Reps; Bill Thomson and Robert Murphy

Brenda Alexander, a student of Law Enforcement, is the first winner of the Student Union handbook draw. She won a cash prize of \$142.50 which is equal to one semester's tuition.

Discrimination evident in CAATS

By Barry Zabrack

Discrimination against female employees is a reality in Ontario colleges, according to a group "of concerned librarians". The librarians, who are 84 per cent female, get lower salaries and poorer working conditions than the predominately male academic staff and counsellors.

In a letter sent to Robert Welch, the Provincial Secretary for Social Development, the librarians stated, "The discriminatory position of professions whose complement is predominately female is very acutely shown by the current situation of the Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology Librarians."

Maggie Trott, branch librarian at Humber, said "we feel the librarians' role is of equivalent importance to colleges as instructors and counsellors."

The main issue is the discrepancy in the wages and benefits received by employees of the same bargaining unit, the Civil Service Association of Ontario. Teachers and counsellors are represented by the same branch of the CSAO

while the librarians are considered separately.

In many cases, the librarians have better education qualifications than the instructors yet they receive lower salaries. For example, an Affiliate Master, the second lowest of five teacher classifications can receive an annual salary of \$13,000 while a librarian cannot make more than \$11,200 annually.

The reason for the unfairness is quite unclear but "it must be discrimination" said Ms Trott "what else could it be?"

In high schools, teachers and librarians are treated equally, receiving the same wage and benefit agreements.

This is not the case in most colleges. The acceptance is at Sheridan and Centennial Colleges where a course is taught to prospective librarians. The instructors in this course, who are trained librarians, receive the same wages as the other instructors. "It seems that those who practice get less than those who preach" commented Ms Trott.

A copy of the letter from the

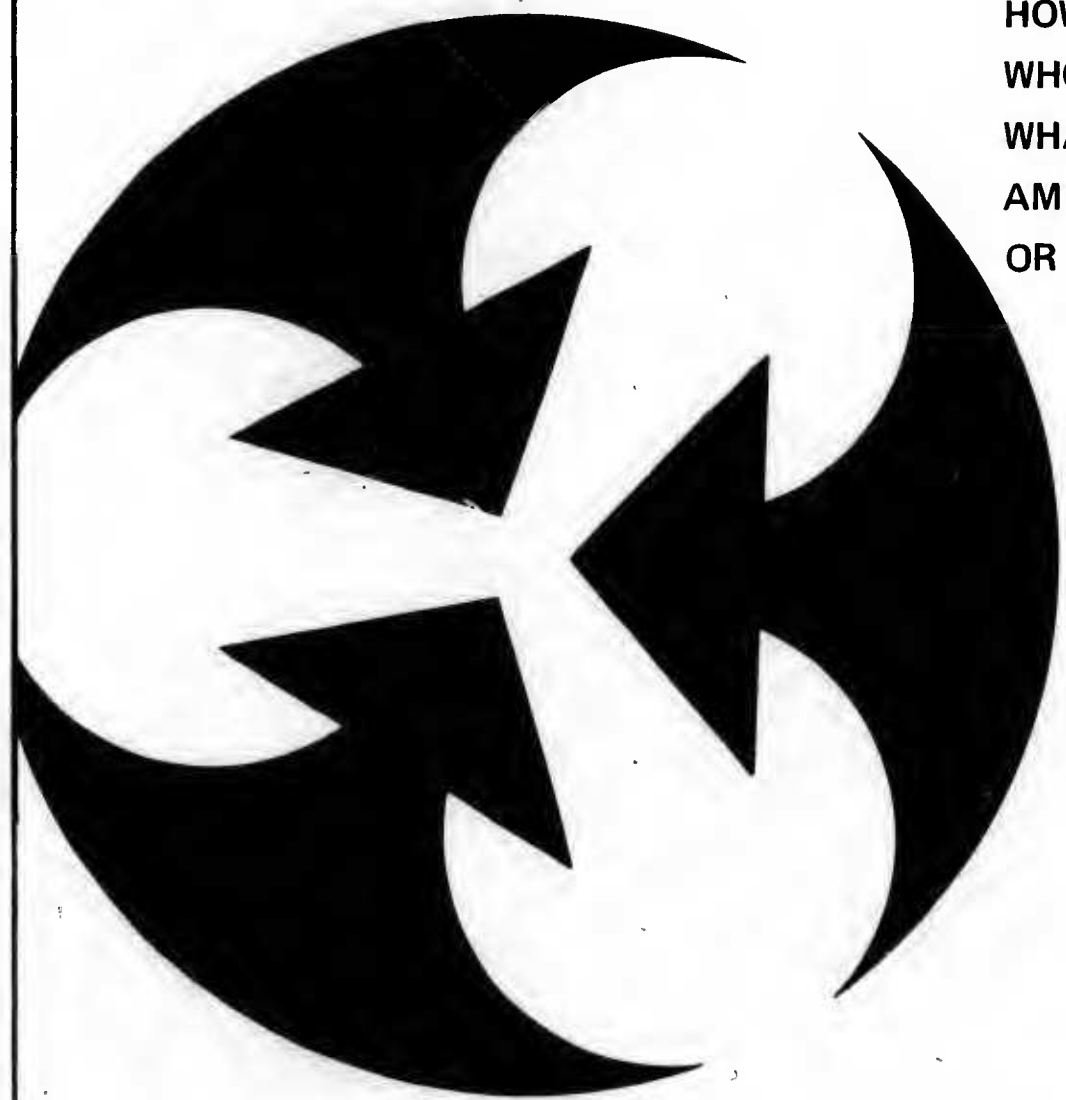
librarians has been sent to the CSAO who are presently negotiating a new agreement. No answer has been received from Mr. Welch, not even an acknowledgment.

There is no legal action that can be taken by librarians and they are not allowed to strike or work to rule.

Future plans include persuasion, public support and support of the media. Ms Trott feels that teachers and librarians throughout the province should support the college librarians in their effort to achieve equality.

Coven attributed an incorrect statement to Ruth Matheson, Career Planning and Placement director in the article "Award given as memorial", Thursday, October 11, 1973. The article said the donor of the award read about the death of Linda Saunders in the newspaper.

Ms. Matheson said the anonymous donor knew Ms. Saunders personally and decided to establish the award.



WHO am I?
WHERE am I going?
WHAT'S life all about?
WHAT'S really worth knowing?
WHO am I?
WHAT do I like to do?
HOW do you feel about me?
HOW do I feel about you?
WHO am I?
WHAT do I want to be?
AM I making decisions
OR are they making me?

a question of identity

A WEEKEND WORKSHOP ON LIFE PLANNING

Co-ordinated by Alex Owen

Friday, November 9th at 5 o'clock until Sunday, November 11th at 4 o'clock

Fee: \$18.50

For further information, registration forms and map to Camp Hollyburn contact:

Mike Jones,

Co-ordinator,

Leadership & Human Awareness Program

Room H342, North Campus

Parachute premiere

by Beverley Dalton

I almost lost my nerve before taking my first parachute jump two weeks ago.

The earth was a long way down. The death of an experienced parachutist the day before disturbed my mind. For a moment I wondered if I would be next on the list of fate.

My first jump, scheduled for Sunday morning September 30 at Huronia Parachuting Club near Midland, was delayed. My instructor, Lorne Peterson, was attending the investigation into the drowning of a Scarboro parachutist, Alexander Leiper.

The 32-year-old veteran jumper died Saturday September 29 when he dropped into a pond near Sutton and stuck in the silt on the bottom.

He was the first parachutist to die over that weekend. Jack Kupper, 21, of Port Robinson, was killed Sunday September 30 when he struck high-tension wires during his first jump. All this was not reassuring to say the least.

For me that course involved six hours of intensive ground training Saturday with 11 other students and another hour on Sunday.

Yet I managed to remain confident. My instructor explained it best as we walked away from my for jump: "I's not sure why, but all my students tell me their initial fears disappear when they step inside the airplane. We must have a good course."

I was told I would have to jump from the top of a truck at least 50 times to practise my PLF-parachute landing form.

I couldn't believe the practise routine would be so numerous but by Sunday every muscle in my body ached as proof! I had made fifty jumps.

But I knew now how to land. I have been drilled and re-drilled to react automatically to malfunctions in every situation.

Hanging from a tree in a par-

achute harness, I practised correct procedures until they were cemented in my mind.

Again and again we went over water safety. Rule number one was to avoid lakes and wires at all costs. If I couldn't, I knew what to do.

Moments before we prepared to board the plane, Robin Talbot, Peterson's partner, went over the basic rules again, safety always being paramount.

The checks continued. At the plane the jump-master make a final rundown.

For me, it meant missing the flight. My harness buckle wouldn't release in the case of a malfunction. Rudy Jamberich was there to witness my problem.

He'd helped me adjust my parachute harness earlier and introduced himself as "just an interested visitor."

I discovered later he was a Canadian parachuting safety inspector and visited many of the clubs.

My harness buckle was bent. "Someone probably stepped on it," suggested Jamberich.

A disappointing wait, a new chute and I was again ready for my final check two flights later.

This time, I made it to the plane and jump-master John Silo, a geophysics instructor at Cambridge College in Sudbury, showed me the procedure for leaving the plane.

My right hand on the wing, I placed my left foot on the bar attached to the bottom of the plane. A blast of air from the propeller struck me and sweat gathered on my brow.

I was ready to ground myself, then and there. But at the second run through I felt more relaxed.

Once in the air my tension eased. There was no turning back anyway.

I can remember counting.... 1,000, 2,000.... as I fell free of the aircraft....my chute opening.... drifting slowly to the ground....hitting with a thud - safely.

The Place To Come

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Take advantage of the bubble and sign out Badminton & Tennis Rackets, Basketball, etc.

Open Gym from

11:00 - 3:00

Rm. B112

Rock, drugs "designed to corrupt"

By John Montgomery

A slide presentation entitled, "POT, ROCK AND REVOLUTION," which promised to explain, "how drugs are being used to bring North America under the yoke of world communism," was shown at Humber College last Wednesday.

The presentation was sponsored by the Movement to Restore Decency (Motorede) which is an affiliate of the John Birch Society.

Ken Wilson, a Humber drafting instructor and member of both the John Birch Society and Motorede, was instrumental in sponsoring the night.

In Mr. Wilson's words, "I felt morally obliged to bring about an understanding of drugs and the truth behind them."

The presentation and a question and answer period were handled by Charles Green, the co-ordinator and only full-time employee of the John Birch Society in Canada.

Mr. Wilson and Mr. Green were accompanied by another man who would only identify himself as a John Birch and who threatened Coven with a lawsuit if his picture appeared in the paper.

The slide presentation lasted approximately half an hour and was accompanied by a taped sound track describing the degenerating effects on young people of drug use.

The film typified marijuana users as schizophrenic, paranoid,



Drafting instructor Ken Wilson (left) and an unidentified John Birch Society member watch a movie which describes drugs as a communist ploy. Photo by Bill McLean.

hallucinatory, impotent and subject to perverted sexual appetites.

Drug users are accused of having a "marijuana mentality". A person with this mentality we are told, hates the police, believes members of the Hells Angels are the good guys, desecrates the flag, approves of pro-communist traitors, hates the middle-class and their status symbols and rejects God while accepting Devil worship and eastern religious cults.

The sole responsibility for the generation gap and the hippie

movement is placed on the media and the record industry. F.M. radio stations in the United States were described as "selling the philosophy of revolution."

"If the parents knew what was in the music," the film continues, "there would be a loud cry to try NBC, CBS, ABC, Capital, Electra, Mercury, etc., for treason and for contribution to the delinquency of minors."

Rock music is referred to as, "the most destructive force the world has ever known," and the

Beatles are described as leaders of a fertility cult.

The film explains that under the pernicious effect of acid rock, the brain ceases to function properly and mob pathology takes over.

According to the movie, drugs and rock music are part of a master design to corrupt the morals of youth, bringing about a revolution in North America.

"Of the 25 percent of all young people who now chronically use marijuana, at the current trend

half will be using heroin within a year and a half," the movie concludes. The film was produced in 1970.

The movie ended to cheers of, "Right on," from a long-haired segment of the audience.

During the question and answer period Mr. Green said, "the Rockefeller Foundation controls the International Communist Party," and, "the Rockefellers own all the oil fields in Russia."

He also said, "Prime Minister Trudeau promotes communism," and, "Stanfield and Trudeau both belong to the United World Federalists which is planning to take over the world, using the Red Chinese Army as its police force."

Mr. Green went on to denounce the LeDain Commission as being communist controlled. He also feels that India and Egypt have a high rate of illiteracy solely because of marijuana.

Mr. Green said the John Birch Society is against the Western Guard because the Guard has the same goal as the communists, which is national socialism.

Several members of the audience seemed to agree with the presentation but the rest disagreed vehemently.

One sceptic delivered a concise opinion of the program, "I've never heard such absolute baloney in all my life."



Chess master Walter Dobrich challenged and defeated more than 20 students in a simultaneous exhibition in the concourse.

Erindale community in shock

Fear grips campus since murder

The peaceful community of Erindale is in shock following two recent murders and the disappearance of a high school co-ed.

Students at Erindale College and Erindale Secondary School have been warned by Mississauga police to stop the practice of hitchhiking.

Police Superintendent Bill Teggart declared, "There are some girls who hitchhiked and were later found dead - others were not found. There are many men capable of committing this type of violent and sexual crime throughout the province. No one knows where these dangerous and demented persons may be lurking."

Erindale students say life has returned to normal, although no one forgets that Constance Dickie's body was found on the campus and so far the murderer has not been found.

At the secondary school, less than a mile from the college, students suspect that foul play has

also befallen Neda Novak. She disappeared on the way home from school two weeks ago. The community is concerned over the obvious fact that a killer may be lurking in their neighbourhood.

Lynda Deighan is a young married woman who works at the bank in the centre of the community. Early this year the bank was held up and the robber escaped with \$500. He has not been captured.

"I won't go to a shopping plaza in the evening alone anymore," says Ms Deighan. "My doors

are always locked and my curtains drawn at night. These crimes have made me cautious."

Erindale College student John Flanagan admits that if he had to walk home from school at night he would be slightly apprehensive.

"With the woods around and everything, it's a nice set-up for murder," he observed. However, Mr. Flanagan said the increase in

violence has not really changed his way of life or his good thoughts of the area.

The same is true for anthropology major Faye Sharpe. Ms Sharpe has spent all her life in Erindale, living beside the high school. Living alone, she is always suspicious of others.

Ms Sharpe said there was very little discussion at the school following the murder, and that reports that the girls were afraid to walk around the college campus alone were untrue.

However, Commerce and Finance student Jack White said he has had several girls ask him to escort them to their classes, even if it meant crossing from one building to another.

"The girls don't seem too scared - it's still pretty easy to get a girl to walk with you down the shadowy paths in the woods", he added.

to play two games for the price of one. He estimated he played 40 or 50 games.

Jack Van Kessel, a Computer Studies instructor, active with the chess club, said the price per game was high this time because "we're after quality not quantity."

"It's a shame to play a fellow of this calibre for 10 cents."

Ten cents was the going price a year ago.

The SU collected \$30 from the tournament. SU President Keith Nickson said the money would go into the chess club's account and would be put toward other chess-oriented operations and expenses.

Mr. Nickson explained S.A.M. and the SU has allotted the chess

club \$648 for expenses this year. Proceeds from chess tournaments will be considered part of this amount.

The club will use some of this money to buy prizes for a College tournament November 28 and an inter-Collegiate tournament around the first of December.

Mr. Nickson said the club also used some of the money to buy 25 chess sets at \$5 each and six \$25 chess clocks with a 10 percent discount.

"The chess club is probably the most visible and most vital thing on campus," he said. "It's a good investment because it's open to students all day long."

If a student had beaten Mr. Dobrich, he would have won a set and a beer mug. As it

was, no prizes were given out.

Student ability in chess playing was about the same as last year, Mr. Dobrich said. "If anything

Mr. Dobrich said. "If anything, I've improved."

Last year he lost one or two games.

Mr. Dobrich, who writes the Toronto Star's chess column, said, "Anyone can achieve a certain level of chess playing ability with practice."

Mr. Dobrich's Canadian Chess Federation rating (2,270) is about 500 points below the rating of American grandmaster Bobby Fischer.

OUR GANG

by Philip Roth

Written in 1970, this is black humour on "Tricky and his Gang." It is the funniest and most complex exercise in political satire since "Animal Farm" and is of special interest after Watergate.

SHRUG TRUDEAU IN POWER

by Walter Stewart

This is the first major study of the Trudeau regime. Because the book was published early in 1971 the F.L.Q. crisis was not included.

Entertainment

Cockburn is earth rooted

By Lee Habinski

Ottawa-born Bruce Cockburn is a contradiction in a contemporary music form in which the prime ingredients seem to be musicians of questionable ability and musical statements that lack melody.

Literate in jazz, inspired by delta-blues and rock-raised, Cockburn recently blew his music across the anticipating audience like a phantom out of Canada's north, trying to stimulate in Massey Hall's capacity audience of 3,000 an awareness of the earth-rooted music that is his origin.

An extremely articulate, musically-literate folksinger who also happens to be a virtuoso on the acoustic guitar, was the image

Cockburn conveyed to his audience.

At times his piano work was weak, but whenever a song required him to perform on a trout-shaped dulcimer cradled lovingly on his lap, the audience was mesmerized by its eerie sounds.

As he drifted through old numbers from his High Winds and White Sky, Bruce Cockburn and Sunwheel Dance albums, he peppered his sets with new material from his just-released Night Vision album. New songs included Deja Vu - "a feeling we have all experienced," the incredibly intricate Islands in a Black Sky and the Blues Got the World by the Balls.

Up and Coming

Now that cooler nights are with us and outdoor activities have been bedded down until spring here is a list of entertainment for November.

Theatre

October 27 - November 27.....Tiny Alice.....Actor's Theatre
.....923-1515

Continuous.....Take a Beaver to Lunch..... a Dave Broodfoot comedy.....Upstairs at Old Angelo's.....368-7601

Now until November 3.....Kaspar.....by Peter Handke.....Fire-hall Theatre.....783-9431

Music

November 2.....Johnny Cash.....Maple Leaf Gardens.....368-1641
November 4.....Les Percussions de Strasbourg.....MacMillan Theatre.....Edward Johnson Building.....481-3371

November 5.....Edgar Winter.....Maple Leaf Gardens.....368-1641
November 8.....Genesis.....Massey Hall.....363-7301

November 10.....Dave Brubeck and his son Darius.....Massey Hall.....363-7301

November 11.....Mike Bloomfield and the Downchild Blues Band.....Convocation Hall.....University of Toronto.....928-4909

November 12-17.....Liberace.....O'Keefe Centre.....366-8484

November 13.....Doobie Brothers.....Massey Hall.....363-7301

November 14.....Bruce Cassidy.....one of the original members of Lighthouse.....Humber College

Movies

Continuous.....Paperback Hero.....New Yorker.....925-6400

Continuous.....Jesus Christ Superstar.....University.....924-2581

November 1.....Heat.....Roxy Theatre.....7 and 10:35.....461-2401

November 2.....Zachariah.....Roxy Theatre.....7 and 10:20.....Night of the Living Dead.....8:40 and 12:00

November 3.....A History of Rock and Roll.....Son of Tutti Frutti.....7:30 and 9:30

November 5.....Woman of the Dunes.....Roxy Theatre.....7:30 and 9:30

November 6.....Ulysses.....7:00 and 11:05Cul de Sac.....7:00 and 11:05

November 7.....Cul de Sac.....Roxy Theatre.....7:00 and 11:05.....Ulysses.....8:05

November 7.....Candy.....starring Ringo Starr.....Humber College

November 14.....Alice's Restaurant.....starring Arlo Guthrie.....Humber College

November 21.....The Mechanic.....starring Charles Bronson.....Humber College

November 28.....Last of the Red Hot Lovers.....starring Alan Arkin.....Humber College

Drinking spots

For an evenings entertainment downtown, one can try: Abbey Road Pub, 180 Queen Street; The Colonial, 203 Yonge Street; The Generator, 2180 Yonge Street; The Nickelodeon, 279 Yonge Street; The El Mocombo, 464 Spadina; and The Gasworks, 585 Yonge Street.

For those stuck out in suburbia there is:

The Mad Mechanic, Sherway Inn on Dundas; Attila's Cave, 5875 Airport Road; The Scotch Room, The Inn on the Park, Leslie St. at Eglinton Avenue E.; and for Thursday nights there is the Islington House, at Burnhamthorpe Rd. and Dundas.

Neil Yonge at Western, Sir Wilfred Laurier and McMaster Universities.....The Ice Capades, November 13-18.....



Aunt Alicia and Mamita celebrate the signing of Gigi's contract with their lawyer.

Gigi revives past

By Nancy Abbott

As today's woman fights for equality, yesterday's Gigi vibrantly recaptures the era when being a "kept woman" meant special tutoring in the fine art of courtesans and the honor of receiving expensive jewels and furs for her favors.

The successful Lerner and Loewe stage version, now playing at the O'Keefe Centre, is set in turn of the century Paris.

Gigi, played by Karin Wolfe, is a somewhat tomboyish, naive young girl who is groomed for the life of a luxurious courtesan by her elegant and retired Aunt Alicia, superbly played by the renowned Agnes Moorehead.

Caught up in the excitement of Paris is an aging roue, Alfred Drake, playing Honore, who is "old enough to know his faults but young enough to still enjoy them."

"His playboy nephew, Gaston, played by Daniel Massey, is bored with his current affairs of the heart and seeks to change them, but under the scrutinous eye of Gigi's Mamita, played by Carment Mathews.

During the dashing Gaston's boredom he visits Gigi bringing her the finest gifts as tokens of his affections. Only the best carmels and playing cards!

But as Gigi blossoms into womanhood, with the aid and tutoring of her grandmother and Aunt Alicia, she is left wondering and questioning if the life ahead was made for her. During this time the rogue Gaston wishes her to be his mistress, but first a contract must be signed.

Witnesses and terms of the contract are strictly observed and stipulated by Gigi's grandmother and her ex-courtesan Aunt Alicia. Only the finest and most expensive jewels and furnishings would suit any member of the family.

This all adds up to delightful comedy, colorful dancing, including the infamous "Can-Can", and joyous song.

The costumes alone are part of the O'Keefe Centre performance. Color mixed with the style of the day is swept back to a decade that is long forgotten. Along with the swift changes of set designs, one can believe they were in "Gay Paree".



The Stampede were featured at the first Canadian Entertainment Exposition.

Entertainment Exposition a cacophony

What was supposed to be "the greatest show your ears have ever seen" turned out to be the dulllest show your eyes have every seen and the noisiest, ear-splitting cacophony human ears have ever had to absorb or reject.

The Canadian Entertainment Exposition, held in the Queen Elizabeth Building at the CNE, was a good idea, but unfortunately only to competitive retailers trying to sell their products.

They displayed home stereo equipment, musical instruments, records, published music, and distributed material on artist management, booking agencies, record companies, and radio stations. All it really turned out to be was each company vying for your attention. They offered free brochures, papers, buttons, big draws for stereos and televisions

The bigger attractions proved to be even more of a letdown. The 100 foot Record Production Line was to visualize the stages a record goes through, including Composition, Recording, Press-Marketing. It did all this, but with pictures and props. Another great was Meet the Music People. It involved a little corner set aside for visitors to meet the country's top entertainers. But there were no cue cards to identify the celebrities.

The Audio Archives were genuine and one of the expositions better displays. It comprised forty displays depicting the evolution of radio and grammophones from the 30's to the 70's.

But the night's main attraction was definitely the Canadian band The Stampede.

They started out as a six-man band from Calgary, Alberta. Later

they decided to make Toronto their headquarters. The three who comprise the group are Rich Dodson (guitarist, bass and songwriter), Ronnie King (bass guitarist, songwriter), and Kim Berly (drums, guitar and songwriter).

Their performance was greeted with wild enthusiasm.

The Stampede played several of their best known tunes including "Devil You", "Then Came the Whiteman," and "Minstrel Gypsy".

The Stampede have received many awards including the "Juno" award given out in Canada to the best music group of the year.

Producer of the show was 26-year-old Joey Cee, Canada's youngest producer of the industry's first major exhibition. His brother Mario Cee attends Humber College and is in Cinematography 1.

Coven SPORTS

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Big win after crushing loss

The hockey Hawks attacked Ryerson with a vengeance drubbing them 9-5 last Saturday at Centennial arena. Humber was fired up after losing to Seneca 8-4 a week ago at Seneca.

The Hawks came on strong in the first period against Ryerson scoring six goals. Ryerson could only manage one goal late in the first as the Hawks constantly broke up Ryerson's attacks with good forechecking by the forward lines.

For the next two periods Humber coasted on its fat lead. Ryerson added three goals to Humber's two in the second period and each team tallied one more in the third for a final score of 9-5.

To date it was the finest exhibition game the Hawks have played. All the front lines worked well together and the defence looked much more organized in their own zone.

The penalty-killing squads had

an especially fine game having only one goal scored against them in 11 Humber penalties. Centre Jeff Howard also played well picking up a hat trick and an assist.

At Seneca last Tuesday the Braves were determined to beat the Hawks in the alley if they couldn't beat them on the ice. However there was no necessity for a trip out back as Seneca bounced Humber 8-4.

From the opening play the Braves used aggressive tactics to intimidate Humber.

Back-up goalie Brian Donlevy had few chances against the powerful Seneca attack as he often faced the Braves alone or in mad scrambles around the net.

Seneca banged in five goals before Humber changed goaltenders mid-way into the second period. Alternate Dave Carnell had no more luck letting in three goals.

"HEY WAKE UP GUYS—
ARE WE EVER GOING
TO GIVE IT TO EM'
TOMORROW"

HUMBER
VS.
OTTAWA



S.A.M. will fund new clubs

By Larry Maenpaa

The Student Athletic Movement is sponsoring several athletic clubs to fill student needs and will consider funding new clubs.

Curling, tennis, badminton, gymnastics, cycling and skiing, are awaiting all those interested.

S.A.M. President Al Ioi said he would like to see a karate and judo club started.

The tennis club has already begun with 20 members enrolled. Meetings are held every Monday night from 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Ihor Kowal, badminton club president, said he has 26 people registered and may form the College's varsity badminton team from the membership.

S.A.M. is willing to finance any new clubs with budgets of less

than \$300 and at least half of any larger budgets.

For further information students

are encouraged to contact S.A.M. officials at the athletic department office.

Sports Events

Thurs. Nov. 1, 8:00 p.m. Men's Basketball
Humber at Seneca

Sat. Nov. 3, 8:00 p.m. Hockey St. Clair at
Humber

Sat. Nov. 3, 8:00 p.m. Men's Basketball St.
Clair at Humber

Intramural calendar

FLAG FOOTBALL SEMI-FINALS

Wed. Oct. 31, 4:30 p.m. Scunge vs Staff

Wed. Oct. 31, 3:30 p.m. Electrodes vs Wops

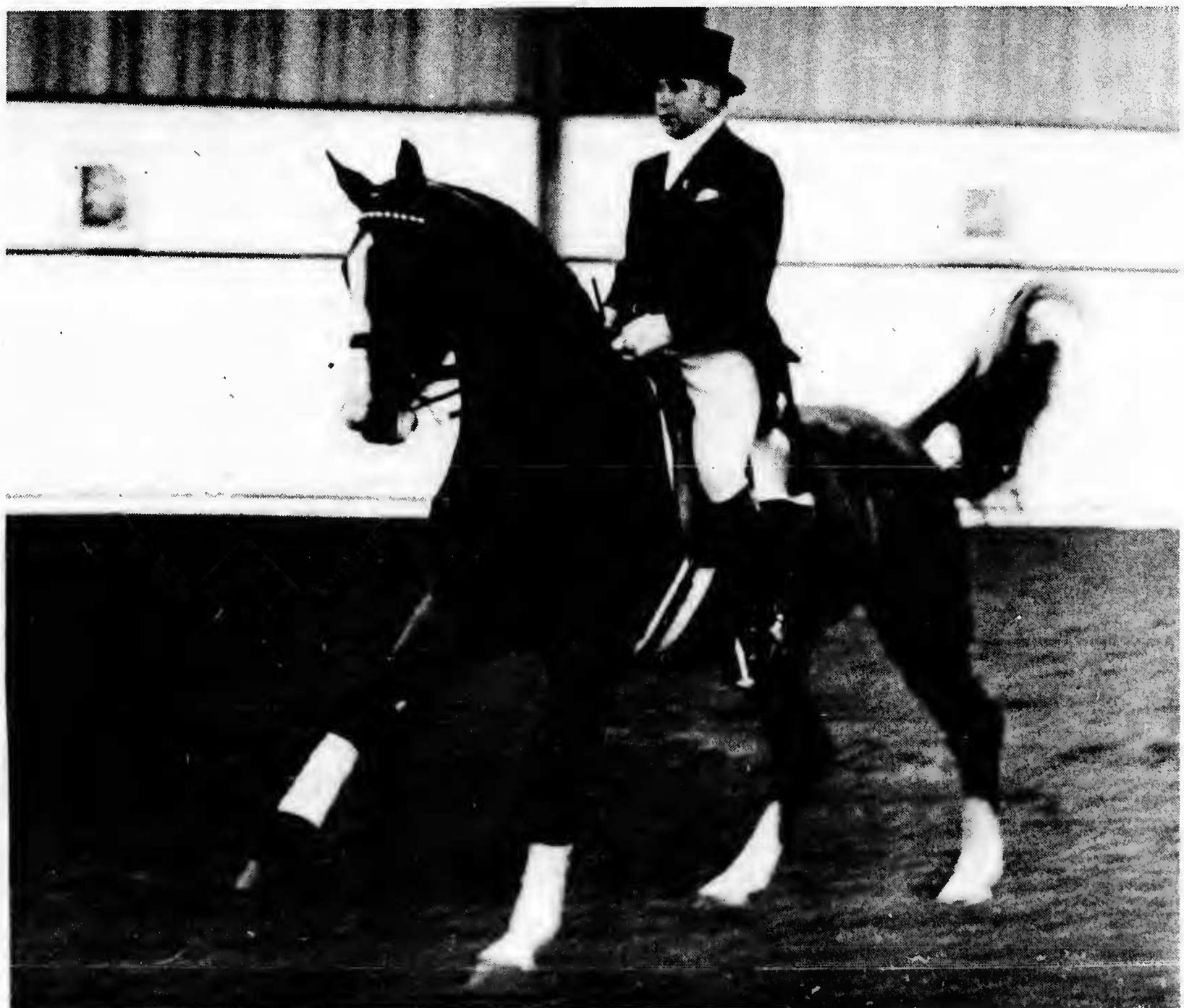
CO-ED BASKETBALL

Tues. Oct. 30 - BJK's vs 2nd Year Recs

Wed. Oct. 31, Graphics vs 2nd Year Recs

Wed. Nov. 1, Individuals vs BJK's

Dressage: the sport for gentlemen



Sports Spotlight

Should College sports continue at Humber? Judging from the turnout of students at all levels of College sports they shouldn't.

You would think that students who have to pay seven dollars of their activity fee toward sports would make use of the programs at the College. But they don't and from what I could gather they never have. We have four full-time staff members in the athletic department, as well as a number of part-time people from the Recreation course.

All these people are here to offer sports programs that will benefit all students. Instead of developing new events, they have to concern themselves with getting students to participate.

I had the opportunity to watch a university varsity game a year ago in Kingston, between Queen's and U of T. That game was something else. The Queen's supporters let you know they were there by yelling just as loud as the U of T fans.

This enthusiasm adds to the quality of each game as well as to all sports being played. If our college would adopt this type of support, I'm sure the teams would come alive and people would come out and play and watch.

This is not the only problem however. The inter-mural programs are really suffering too. People should come out to these programs but they DON'T! Why? I don't know. Neither do the directors.

Surely the people are concerned about their College. One group that really needs support is the men's inter-collegiate basketball team.

So, make the time and get out and make Humber's sports challenges successful.

Bill McLean

Humber retains tennis title

by Larry Maenpaa

Humber retained its Ontario Colleges Athletic Association tennis title by tying with Seneca for first place last Friday at the Sherway Tennis Club in Cooksville.

Although Seneca captured three title events, the men's singles, the men's and the women's doubles, Humber had enough players in runner-up positions to tie for the team trophy.

Mike Paxton and Dale Carruthers returned Humber's only championship by beating Niagara's Rick Smith and Janis George in the mixed doubles 7-6, 6-3.

Centennial's Cindy Kane defeated last year's women's singles champ Marie Krzaczek from Humber 6-4, 6-2 in an exciting match.

Chris Foss and Gary Jeynes made it to the semi-finals in the men's doubles but lost to Seneca's Don Anderson and George Blakidis 6-3, 7-5.

In the consolation series Denise Demonte of Humber lost to Cathy Coyne from Mohawk 6-3, 6-0 in the women's singles finals. Fanshawe's Bill Anderson downed Andre Bogumilowicz of Humber 6-3, 6-2 in the men's singles finals.

Humber's Roland Klassen lost in the men's quarter-finals to Garth Rogers of Algonquin 5-2 in a nine-point game after trying the first one 6-6.

Coach Ron Thornbury said although the tournament is over,

varsity tennis is not finished at Humber.

"We'll continue developing our players this year. I don't like these one shot affairs and I hope to start a league."



Humber's Denise Demonte lost in the women's singles consolation finals. Photo by Larry Maenpaa

Seneca 46 - Hawks 8

The Seneca Braves went on the warpath Friday afternoon as they scalped Humber Hawks 46-8 in an OCAA football game at the College.

Once again, as in the game with Algonquin the week before, the Hawks could not mount any type of offence. In the first two periods, the Hawks managed to

move the ball over the mid-field stripe only twice. Humber quarterback Gary Greenwell had passes intercepted three times and the Braves turned one into a touchdown.

In the second half the Hawks looked like a new team. They moved the ball well with good control and play calling by Green-

well. This offensive outburst resulted in Humber's only TD, scored by Sandy Poce. The Hawks then ran the ball over for the extra two points and that was all the scoring they managed.

The Seneca Braves from that point took complete control of the game. They moved the ball with little interference from the Humber squad.



Humber's football team lost not only a game but its coaches as well in the 46-8 loss to Seneca.

FIRST QUARTER

SENECA: A wide field goal attempt by kicker Paul Smith resulted in a single point for the Braves. Seneca 1, Humber 0.

SENECA: A conceded safety touch by punter Bob Archanbault added two more points to Seneca's score, Seneca 3, Humber 0.

SECOND QUARTER

SENECA: A touchdown pass from QB Paul Nelson to end Tony Dundas along with a good convert by Paul Smith made the score Seneca 10, Humber 0.

SENECA: An interception by Seneca led to another TD, this time by back Ernie Carnegie. Another good convert made the score Seneca 17, Humber 0.

THIRD QUARTER

HUMBER: A pass from QB Gary Greenwell to flanker Sandy Poce and then a two point conversion made the score Seneca 17, Humber 8.

SENECA: A touchdown by back Jules Dorazio and one more good convert made the score Seneca 24, Humber 8.

SENECA: Jules Dorazio scored another TD and this time the Braves made a two point conversion and made the score Seneca 32, Humber 8.

FOURTH QUARTER

SENECA: A touchdown pass to end Mark Robson and a good convert again from Paul Smith made the score Seneca 39, Humber 8.

SENECA: Pete Henry made the last Seneca TD along with still another good convert from the toe of Paul Smith made the final score Seneca 46, Humber 8.

Hawks stronger than opposition

By Bill McLean

Twelve members of the varsity volleyball team are playing at Olympic ball levels. Three members are playing senior "A" volleyball for leagues in Toronto and the rest are only involved in the school team.

Borys Geley, a new member of the inter-collegiate volleyball team is proving to be an asset. He is a good playmaker and that is important to any team. At a height of five feet, ten inches he is four inches shorter than the club's average height of six feet, two inches.

The team is just starting to play the way it should. However the team has no competition in the Ontario College Athletic Association. Coach Mike Scalan said, "They know what to do even before the ball is played."

This past weekend they defeated all comers in a tournament, against Seneca and Mohawk. There were six players who played exceptionally well and the others played up to the team's standard.

Scalan seems to think the York University team will offer the Humber team better competition in future exhibition games. The York team is tall and experienced and Humber might not win the first couple of games. But Mike said that after the opening matches his team will give York a run for its money.

This year is only the second year of varsity volleyball for the Humber team. Last year it finished second in O.C.A.A. competition. By the look of this year's team first place is the only place for it.

The men's varsity volleyball team continued its dominance in its OCAA division, scoring 10 consecutive wins in league competition last Saturday at Mohawk College.

The Hawks won 15-0, 15-1 against Seneca and 15-5, 15-5 against Mohawk in the morning rounds and went on to sweep their series in the afternoon round.

Humber now has a perfect record of 18 wins and no losses in two tournaments.

New club for gymnasts

A gymnastics club has been organized for the first time in Humber's history.

Dianne Ferguson, the club's vice-president, hopes to bring in a coach either from a local university or high school.

At present, the club is holding a membership drive. Interested people, whether experienced in gymnastics or not, can attend tomorrow's meeting at 3:30 p.m. in room E316.