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Nov. 15, 1976

Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

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Annual Student Day likely

by Steven Wilson

Depending on the success of this year's campaign, National Student Day could become an annual event, according to Kevin Schwenker, a member of the Metro Toronto Co-ordinating Committee for NSD.

Nearly every college and university across Canada participated in some way in NSD on November 9, either by holding seminars on topics such as tuition fee hikes and

unemployment, or by cancelling classes and inviting guest speakers.

"The feeling is good, the organization is good," Mr. Schwenker said of NSD at a meeting of Metro Toronto Student Council representatives on November 4. The meeting, held in Jorgenson Hall at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, was attended by Leigh Branderhorst, president of SURPI (Student Union of Ryerson), Jack Gazan,

Director of External Affairs for Atkinson College, Carl McConney, president of the Student Administrative Council at Seneca College, Molly Pellechia, SU President for Humber North Campus, and Allan Golombek, a representative from the Ontario Federation of Students. The meeting was co-chaired by Shirley French, president of the University of Toronto's student council, and Mr. Schwenker, who is also Minister of External Affairs for

SURPI. Reporters from CBC Radio, CKEY CFRB, the Toronto Star, the Globe and Mail, and Coven also attended.

The meeting was highlighted by the appearance of a papier-mâché replica of Bill Davis, premier of Ontario, animated by a member of the NSD committee, and a mock Dr. Harry Parrott, Minister of Colleges and Universities.

The papier-mâché Mr. Davis enlightened the council representatives and press alike with his explanation of his government's educational policy. His over-sized right hand, he explained, was used to take money from the big corporations in the form of taxes, and his diminutive left hand was used for giving money to educational institutions.

The meeting was held to give the schools a chance to air their views on NSD, and explain what activities they had planned for November 9.

The major point of protest brought up by the council members was the delayed announcement of possible tuition hikes by Dr. Parrott. Ms. French felt he, "withheld the tuition rise announcement until after NSD," to avoid any adverse student reac-

tion. But seminars are being held discussing this topic regardless.

As published in The Student, the newspaper of the OFS, "an emergency plenary of the provincial student federation," will take place following the provincial government's 1978 announcement by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

The council was upset about this point since Dr. Parrott had assured them the announcement would be made before November 9, according to Mr. Golombek and Ms. French.

The problem of crowded classrooms was brought up by Ms. Pellechia who said that at Humber, "50 students are crammed into an area that holds 25, and the number of students who leave (school) for that reason is enormous."

The OFS's policy on tuition fees is for a freeze now and complete abolishment in the future. Mr. Golombek explained that this would encourage graduating high school students to attend post-secondary educational institutions. Then students would pay back the government in the form of taxes on future earnings.

No representatives from either Centennial College or York University attended the meeting.



IN SEARCH OF A LOST CHORD. A grade four student at Kingsview Village Public School was so captured with the performance by Humber's Concert Band he decided to examine the instruments a little closer. (Photo by Robyn Foley)

SU President understands student apathy

by Ylva Van Buuren

Hold your heads high Humber students and staff; SU President Molly Pellechia understands.

Even though many of the seminars held for NSD were poorly attended, Ms. Pellechia feels, "Apathy hasn't beaten us".

She said, "There are other reasons. Students are probably so tired of hearing that when people try to change the status quo, they can't, and so the students have become discouraged."

"What we were trying to achieve with NSD was an awareness by students of the issues that affect them. Unfortunately, no one around here has enough time to worry about anything. They're not very concerned. I think though, they'll regret it sooner or later."

She added that most student councils are aware of why things are the way they are. "Unfortunately, though we're aware of them, and we attend conferences and learn about them, our students never do." Humber College was one of the few participants of NSD that didn't get official endorsement by its board of governors or by President Wragg.

She said, "I really didn't feel it had to be endorsed. I sent out an awful lot of memos to an awful lot of people, and most of them wrote back." She didn't receive any negative responses.

Ms. Pellechia concluded by say-

ing, "How many students would be aware that the President's executive endorsed NSD anyway. I mean how aware are students of anything."

Seminar provokes question

by Brian Nolk

The seminar on unemployment provoked heated questions and answers in the Student Union lounge on Thursday, although they were not all on the topic.

Bob Dematteo, an instructor for Humber, tried to bring some of the statistical facts about Canadian unemployment to light during the lunch hour seminar. Facts such as the people between the ages of 14

and 25 have the highest rate of unemployment of any age group in the country along with the lowest average salary and the highest rate of suicide. Also the areas of the country with the highest rates of unemployment like the Maritimes and the far north have the least number of post-secondary education facilities.

The questions from the listeners, however, dragged Mr. Dematteo

into tax reform, federal nationalization of foreign-controlled companies and foreign governments' monetary policy where he was not qualified to give opinions.

The seminar, one in a series presented to stimulate interest in National Student Day on November 9 drew about 40 listeners out of a crowd of nearly 100 lounge occupants.

This Week in Coven

Ashby House is having a fund-raising drive. Story on pg. 2

Igor Sokur does it again! The Master Chef ends his Masterpieces of International Cuisine course in style. See pg. 3

Editorial and Letters, Pg. 4

Reporter Bruce Gates talks to Lakeshore SU President Tom Rodaro and finds out why he's involved in politics. See pg. 5

Humdinger and Dirty Ernie, Pg. 5

National Student Day seminar stories. See pg. 6

Entertainment: Harry Chapin sings up a storm at his recent Toronto appearance. See review on pg. 8

Humber Hawks soccer team loses to Algonquin in the final game of the College's Athletic Association Championships. See details on pg. 11

Big Band jazzes up Centre

by Dallas Hodder and Debbie Silva

Sounds of the Humber Big Band echoed through the auditorium of the Ontario Science Centre last week.

The performance was the second of a series of six jazz concerts broadcast live on CJRT-FM, Radio Ryerson. The concert was made possible by the Provincial Arts Council and the Music Performance Trust Fund of the Toronto Musicians' Association.

The band, conducted by music instructor Ron Collier, played selections by Duke Ellington, Cole Porter, Hoge Carmichael and also a piece entitled Spain from the band's album First Take.

Singer Hazel Walker accompanied the band singing songs such as Born on a Friday and Baltimore Oriole.

Ashby House plans to hold fund-raising drive Nov. 27

by Brenda McCaffery

Ashby House, a new Toronto residence for young people who have received brain damage through accidents is holding a fund raising drive.

The pilot project, which has been approved by the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation and the ministry of community and social services, was introduced by Mira Ashby, chairman of Ashby House Group Inc. and medical social worker at the Toronto General Hospital. At the hospital Mrs. Ashby works with patients who have suffered serious injuries through accidents and recognized that people who suffer from the effects of secondary brain trauma have continuing difficulty living with family and friends.

Molly Alderson learning resource manager at Humber's Lakeshore campus, is chairman of the Ashby House fund-raising committee. She said they're holding a white elephant sale and auction November 27 in Holy Rosary Church at St. Clair and Bathurst to help furnish the new residence. Donations of jewellery, antiques, paintings and clothing would be greatly appreciated, Ms Alderson said.

Mrs. Ashby said the number of young people severely injured in accidents is increasing. A large portion of these casualties suffer brain stem injury with mental and physical disability. Brain injury of this type results in the loss of the ability to concentrate or retain new material and consequently the victim can't be retrained. These

young people frequently become spastic and emotionally depressed. As a result they lose friends and in many cases parents can't and won't accept their responsibilities. They aren't employable, yet they are aware of their intellectual and physical limitations. they become isolated and frustrated and because they can't see any change in their future, there is a high rate of suicide.

Until now, no provision has been made in the community for the accommodation of these people, Ms Alderson said. The Ashby House, 78 Springhurst Avenue near Dufferin and King, opens January 1. It will accommodate approximately six residents between ages 17-35, and two live-in staff members.



MOLLY ALDERSON, learning resource manager at Lakeshore campus, is preparing for the Ashby House white elephant sale and auction on November 27.

International Bureau opposes fees

by Don Allison

The Canadian Bureau of International Education is vehemently opposed to the Ontario government's recent legislation raising tuition fees of foreign students in the province.

John Helliwell, Co-ordinator of Foreign Student Affairs for the Bureau, said he could see little profit in raising their tuition fees to \$750 and \$1,500 at colleges and universities.

Speaking to approximately 75 Humber students at an International Student seminar in the Student Union lounge, November 5, Mr. Helliwell said "such action

could only serve to undermine the positive contributions foreign students bring to Canadians."

"We can learn much from the student who is part of another culture...it would benefit our students greatly to learn a way of life our culture can't give them," he said.

He added that he wished the Ontario government "had started some kind of reciprocal process with countries abroad, whereby all students, native or foreign, are charged the same for an education."

Mr. Helliwell was one of three guest speakers who addressed stu-

dents at the seminar, organized by the Student Union in support of National Student Day, November 9.

Other topics discussed at the seminar included the teaching of English as a second language and the problem of illiteracy prevalent around the world.

Ethel Milkovits, Senior Program Co-ordinator at Humber Lakeshore, spoke to the students on the college's development of English instruction to foreign students. She said Humber was fortunate to be one of the leaders in this area.

"In 1974, with a \$48,000 grant from the provincial government,

we were allowed to develop advanced courses in English...we've been very successful in bridging the communication gap with these courses," she said.

Concluding the seminar, Audrey Thomas, a Project Director of World Literacy of Canada, expressed concern over the world's high number of illiterate. She said one-third of the world's people are functionally illiterate, "meaning they are unable to solve simple problems because of communication breakdowns."

She added it was "up to the educated to educate the world."

She also spoke of Canada's high number of illiterate, saying we

must stamp out illiteracy at home as society continues to progress. She followed her speech with a slide presentation on the dilemma of world illiteracy.

Following their presentations, the guest speakers were presented gifts on behalf of the Student Union. In another presentation concluding the seminar, Wayson Choy, an English Communication instructor at Humber, presented an embroidered rug to Ted Jarvis on behalf of the college.

Mr. Jarvis, the first Chairman of Humber's Board of Governors, was presented the rug for the contribution he has made to Humber students over the years.



SWEATERS

SCARVES

SKIRTS

SOCKS



BOX 1900

Prizes galore at Igor Sokur's last night

by Chris Silman

All that was needed were a few decorated pine trees when Christmas came early to the Blue Flame room of Consumers' Gas, November 2. Gifts and prizes galore were given away on Belgian night, the final night in the Masterpieces of International Cuisine Series. Bernie Bishop, Metro Sales Manager of Consumers' Gas, played Santa Claus when he presented Robert Noble, dean of the Centre for Continuous Learning, with a cheque for \$4,950, the proceeds from the series for the Complex 5 building fund.

The highlight of the evening was the draw for the trip for two to Belgium. It was won by Mr. and Mrs. Chako of Nashville, a small town just north of Toronto. They also won a weekend for two at the Ramada Inn two weeks ago.

Other prizes included a mountainous cake laced with rum and decorated with chestnut icing and whip cream. It stood about one and one-half feet high and looked just like a snow-capped mountain. When asked how the cake should be cut to be served, Igor Sokur, Master Chef and star of the Masterpieces series, replied, "Give it to the kids. They'll divide it."

Belgian cooking made great use of alcoholic spritzes, as did the other recipes in the series. Mr. Sokur prepared a beef stew that was cooked in beer, as well as potatoes garnished with gin and juniper berry sauce. Mr. Sokur advised the women if they are cooking for their husbands, they should triple the amount of gin.

His oyster and shrimp appetizers were cooked in one-half

cup of white wine, along with egg yolks, milk, sweet butter, cheese and bread crumbs. They were baked in the oyster shells in a pan. To keep the shells from tipping, Mr. Sokur suggested lining the pan with coarse salt. He recommended saving the salt for winter ice, after the oysters are done.

Another Belgian dish prepared before the 200-member audience was National Fish Soup. It consisted of fish fillets, such as eel or pike, cooked in a fish broth made from fish trimmings, onions, spices, wine and water.

Mr. Sokur used pickerel fillets instead of eel because the eels were unavailable. He said it was their mating season, so he decided to let them have a good time.

Bruce Tempest, a second-year Hotel and Restaurant Management student, treated the audience

to a look at his endive and said it is something one must acquire a taste for. Endive is a vegetable from Belgium with a bitter taste.

He also prepared brussel sprouts, gourmet style, in a chicken stock, with grapes and Béchamel Sauce.

Mr. Sokur had his usual advice for the audience. He said there is no such thing as miracles. When preparing a meal, one must make use of time and space.

For this reason, he said, microwave ovens are much like an expensive toaster. One potato can be cooked in one minute, but ten potatoes take a long, long time.

He also told the audience juniper berries for his sauce could be found in northern Ontario. "However," he said, "make sure the dog hasn't found them first."

Brussel Sprouts Gourmet Style

4 cups chicken stock
30 medium (1-1/4 pounds) Brussel sprouts
2 cups Béchamel Sauce,
1/4 cup small green seedless grapes
1/4 cup bread crumbs
1/2 cup unsalted butter

1. In a saucepan, over a high gas flame, bring to a boil the chicken stock; add the Brussel sprouts. Cook, uncovered, about 10 minutes or until slightly tender. Drain.

2. In a casserole dish, combine Brussel sprouts, Béchamel Sauce, and green seedless grapes.

Sprinkle with mixture of bread crumbs and butter. Brown under the gas broiler. 8 servings.

Purchasing Services sells typewriter bargains.

by Denise Packer

If you have a lot of essays to do and are tired of searching the halls for an available room with typewriters, here is your chance to pick up a real bargain.

Purchasing Services is selling fifteen I.B.M. Selectric typewriters from the Business division. They are on display in the Bookstore.

John Cameron, Director of Purchasing Services, said these typewriters are ten years old and repairs on them are becoming too expensive. Some of the typewriters may need a complete overhaul, but considering they now sell for \$800, it is still a good deal.

Mr. Cameron said a perspective buyer will have to bid for a typewriter. These offers must be sent to Purchasing Services in a sealed envelope. The highest bid received will get the typewriter. However, there is a reserved bid of \$100 to \$125.

Preference will be given to students and employees of Humber, then other educational institutions and private industries.

Mr. Cameron said surplus goods are always sold when there is no further use for them.

"Typewriters are the most popular item," he said.

"People are always coming to me and asking if there are any old typewriters to buy."

Detailed instructions for placing a bid may be picked up in the Bookstore.

Offers to purchase must be in to Mr. Cameron no later than 12:00 noon, December 3, 1976.



Reach out for straight lager.

FOR SALE

1971 Honda 350 c.c. Bored to 435. 900 miles on engine, excellent condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone Gar at 231-0437.

Zig-Zag sewing machine. Modern, console model. All attachments and button-holer included. Like new. \$130.00! Call 481-0010 after 5:00 p.m.

Black Leather platform boots, made in Italy by 'Christina' - size 7B. Sheepskin lined in foot, with close-fitting leg. Worn only once. Asking \$45.00 Call Joni at ext. 514 or come to the Coven office.

28 inch 1974 Electrohome colour TV. See your favourite Star Trek characters in colour. Phone 231-0437. Ask for Gar.

Classified

Stereo 8-track player for your home, plus 30 popular rock tapes. All at the amazing price of only \$30.00! Phone Phil at 633-3559.

SERVICES

Quebec Ski Tour. Dec. 21 - Jan. 1. From \$85.00. Five full days of skiing at Mt. St. Anne. All transportation & deluxe accommodation included. For information & brochure, write Canadian Ski Tours, 330 Bay St., Suite 1104, Toronto or phone Gord Allan 239-6276.

Can't stand typing? Typing essays, reports, etc., I can do it. Phone Cheryl at 233 5446

MISC.

Tenth Anniversary Contest. Win \$100! Create a new slogan for Humber's own radio station - CHBR. Our present slogan is CHBR - the Radio Voice of Humber College. Anyone is eligible to enter. Send your ideas to Phil Stone, Coordinator, Radio Broadcasting, Room D222. An impartial panel of judges will pick the winner. Contest closes Monday, November 29th. Winners will be announced in Coven one week later.

Lost: H-P Calculator. Reward to person who returns it. Call Frank. 653-9341.

WANTED

Cottage. For 15 days, cottage for upcoming film shoot. MUST be within a 20-30 mile radius of Toronto. MUST have electricity available. Please call 653-0392 or 651-8535, evenings.

Want desperately, past issues of Coven. Vol. 5, 75; Sept. 8, 75; Nov. 3, 17, 75; Dec. 1, 8, 15, 75; Vol. 6, 76; Mar. 1, 8, 76. Send to Lakeshore 1 Student Affairs Council.

PERSONAL

Thanks. I wish to thank personally whoever turned in my brown purse to the cafeteria cashier at noon on Monday, Oct. 25. Please contact Wendy Alksnis at 494-5210.

COVEN

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10th ANNIVERSARY YEAR

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Student Loans: Double Trouble

Students across the province are not impressed by the lack of action by the Minister of Colleges and Universities, Harry Parrott. Foremost on the list of grievances is the quagmire created over student loans. While the federal government finds it within its capabilities to get welfare cheques delivered during postal strikes, hard-hearted Harry, a dentist by profession, does not find it within his capabilities to process loan applications within a reasonable time. As a matter of fact, getting a loan on time is like pulling teeth, and we suggest the minister do us a favor by returning to that profession.

Mr. Parrott, and others in this province who may believe students are privileged because they have access to a loan system, would do well to examine the rationale behind the creation of the system itself. One reason, of course, was to provide money to students who otherwise could not finance their continuing education.

The other reason, few would dispute, was to postpone the effect of hordes of high school graduates flooding the job market and bloating unemployment statistics. In other words, the creation of the student loan system was a political move, as well as an altruistic one.

Certainly, in terms of political expediency, the loan program is doing a marvellous job. All the government has to do is promise access to student loan money, watch enrolments in post-secondary institutions grow, and see the unemployment figures drop. But apparently it is not politically expedient to make good that promise to provide the money.

We think it's time to come out of the closet and give the students of this province an explanation about why the ministry is so inept, Mr. Parrott. We think you should step forward and explain why some students are still waiting for money they were supposed to receive in September.

But it doesn't appear likely that Mr. Parrott will explain why the loan program is a shambles. But he will indeed make a statement today. The statement will say students will have to put-up more money for the privilege of attending one of his ministry's institutions.

Fair enough Mr. Parrott, raise tuition fees. However, Mr. Parrott, you would be advised to improve the student loan processing procedures, because although students don't show much solidarity when it comes to a National Student Day, we can show it at the ballot boxes. BL



A MOCK "BILL DAVIS" attended the recent NSD meeting with Student Council representatives. Harry Parrott sits perched on his shoulder.



Letter to the Editor:

Resident has say

Having just read the October 4, 1976 edition of Coven, (Area Residents Should Butt-Out), I feel the "editorial" on the front page merits some comment.

I am a community worker and have been associated with that community "who feel it isn't right for a school of nursing to have a liquor licence" for the past four years.

As you probably know, one of the great injustices of the 1950's and 1960's in Toronto was the total disregard that governments and social agencies had for letting communities and neighborhoods have a voice in the kinds of things that were built, legislated and literally, pushed on them. The Pelmo community is one of these communities that has suffered.

In the past 15 short years this community has had homes lost due to the highway 401 expansion; had its western boundary re-zoned to industrial development; and had its children exposed to an increase in traffic on its residential streets.

Coven "believes area residents should stop meddling with our nursing students and stop making a fuss over a petty thing like a liquor licence." Maybe so, but you have to remember your nursing students are guests in their community. And your nursing students are there to get an education, not to become statistics in the battle against alcoholism in Ontario's college students.

I dabbled in journalism once myself and my instructors would have never allowed an editorial such as yours to appear unless it was well researched and the information correct.

I realize you are in the business of running a newspaper and have

to fill space in that newspaper, but would it have taken that much more effort to interview some of the area residents?

Many people like yourself have been led to believe that it does no good to cry in the wilderness; that when the silent, common man, when faced with outside governmental and educational policy or planning, has the right to

Confusion over "Hassle"

This is in reference to last Monday's article "Hassle Primer on Drugs" released.

The article stated that neither Student Union nor myself knew anything about such a pamphlet being available to students. This is not true.

In fact, two pamphlets, (Drugs and the Law, a Hassle Primer, and Coping with Drugs) have been available and on display for students for about a month now.

The problem occurred when the reporter did not really know what

say "no". They do have it and they should say it.

Greig Stewart,
 North York Parks and Recreation Department

(Note from the editor: Thank you for your letter. Allowing the nursing students to have a pub doesn't necessarily mean they will become statistics in the battle against alcoholism.)

she was looking for when she contacted me by phone. At that time, I quoted the pamphlet "Drugs and the Law, a Hassle Primer" but she stated that this was not the right pamphlet.

The pamphlets are available outside Student Union Offices (D-235) and from my office (D-246). They are very informative and straight forward. For example: Green-thumbed Cannabis Sativa growers can get as much as seven years in prison for their efforts.

Dennis S. Stapinski,
 Co-Ordinator, Student Affairs

Reporter rebuttal

There seems to be a great deal of confusion over Dennis Stapinski's awareness of the above mentioned pamphlet.

When I contacted Mr. Stapinski concerning the pamphlet, he neither quoted the above title nor seemed aware of any drug-related literature that had "crossed his desk."

I realize I must have caught him at a bad moment, according to a secretary, he was just passing through the SU office and was obviously unprepared to speak to a reporter. However, not being a

regular Coven reporter, but a professional medical journalist for a national magazine, I had wanted an opinion on the pamphlet from a member of authority in the SU.

I apologize for any confusion on Mr. Stapinski's part and any embarrassment caused to the SU, but am relieved and gratified to find that Drugs and the Law, A Hassle Primer is available to any interested students through the Student Union.

Chris Montgomery,
 News Editor,
 Dimensions in Health Service

Tom Rodaro

A 'people' president

by Bruce Gates

Ask Tom Rodaro, Lakeshore's Student Association Council president, why he decided to get involved in student politics, and he'll tell you: "It's because I like working with people."

"Last year, I wanted to get involved with the college in ways other than academic," he says, "so when the position of public relations representative opened in the student council, I took it."

Mr. Rodaro stayed on in that position all last year and then decided to run for president. "I never ran for office in public or high school, but I thought I'd run for president because it would be a good experience," he explains.

As president of this year's Lakeshore Student Association Council, Tom Rodaro definitely has the background to be an organized leader.

A Toronto native, born in 1954, Tom Rodaro attended Etobicoke's Sunnylea Public School. But he spent his high-school years at the Riverside Military Academy in Gainesville, Georgia, where he was enrolled in the junior division of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps under the United States First Army.

While at Riverside, Mr. Rodaro was a supply officer in charge of the armory where the weapons were stored.

"I decided to go to the United States because I grew interested in

the military. And I didn't know of any Canadian military academies at the high-school level, so I had to go south," he says, adding: "By going there I hoped it would help to give me incentive."

Incentive had to be developed, not to mention endurance, because military life isn't easy, even if it is school. The only times he was out of uniform were Christmas and summer. The rest of the time was spent studying his business and English courses, marching. "We had to march in 90-degree heat and in the freezing cold," and military drills. "I took four years of military training as part of my courses," he says. "That involved military tactics and handling weapons."

Military schools mean discipline, such as getting up early to catch a hot shower, spit-and-polish neatness, and punctuality.

"It wasn't an easy school physically or academically," he recalls, but he managed to be runner-up three years in a row for the Efficiency Medal in the officers' group with a 92 per cent average. "The medal is awarded for neatness and how well you give your orders," he explains.

Besides all his regular school work, Tom Rodaro had plenty to keep himself occupied while at Riverside. He worked on the school's newspaper, *The River-sider*, and was appointed to the honor corps by his faculty. Then he

was promoted to battalion representative—one of only four to be selected—to represent the student body.

He also found the time to play the drums in the school's concert marching band, which was one of the best in the state, as well as being manager of the cross country team, captain of the golf team and shot-putter on the school's track-and-field team.

And he graduated, after five years, as a cadet, First Lieutenant.

"I thought it benefitted me," he says, recalling his years at Riverside. "I learned how to discipline myself and how to organize. But I'm no longer interested in the military."

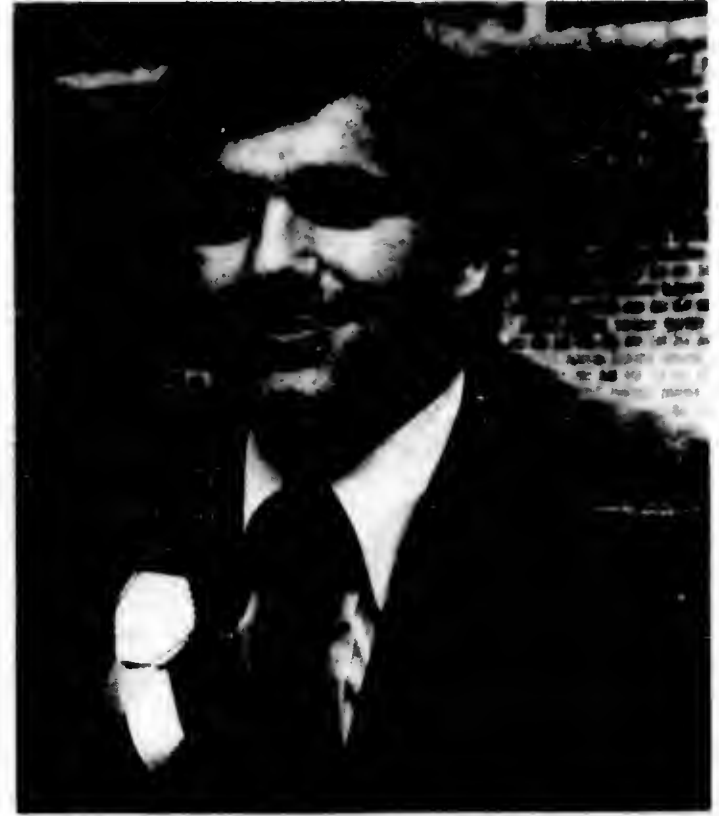
This organization and discipline will possibly result in a stronger Student Association Council.

But why didn't he go to college in the United States? Why did he choose Humber College?

"I didn't want to stay in the United States. I'm a Canadian and I wanted to get back home. I figured five years was long enough to be away," he explains.

He chose Humber Lakeshore "because it was close to home and it had the courses I was interested in." Now he is in the second year of his general business diploma.

Before he came to Humber, he worked for a year as a clerk for the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, the Ministry of Health, and



FIVE YEARS OF high school at the Riverside Military Academy in Georgia have given Tom Rodaro a great deal of organizational experience. The Student Association Council president should be able to turn this experience into strong leadership at Lakeshore. (Photo by Bruce Gates)

the Ministry of Revenue. "I worked because I wasn't sure what I wanted to take at college," he explains. "I figured I'd work a year to think about it and make some money in the process."

Last summer, he worked for Humber's Centre for Continuous

Learning in marketing research, and he hopes when he graduates that he'll get a job in that field. "I want to get a job, possibly in sales or marketing, where I'm dealing with people. I feel better when I'm working with people than when I'm not," says Lakeshore's people-oriented student president.



Humber's Humdinger

CATHY CHIAPETTA, 19, is in first-year Packaging Design. A pretty package herself, she usually takes breaks from a hard day at school sitting on the floor in the L section. (Photo by Carl Ferencz)

Graduates face tight market

by Brenda McCaffery

Community college graduates will be earning fewer dollars and will find fewer jobs during the next few years according to labor oriented projections.

Ontario Public Service Employees Union Researchers John O'Grady and Simon Renouf spoke on the anti-inflation program and its implications for students at the sixth seminar of the National Student Day series in the student lounge November 8. They said the federal restraints program with its deterrent affects on the economy will reduce the number of jobs available to students and continue to control wage increases.

Mr. O'Grady said that employment-oriented college students seeking positions in social service agencies such as hospitals, day care centres and other community related forms of employment will have difficulty finding jobs because the provincial government readily agreed to accept the federal wage and price controls.

The services are supported by municipal grants which are received from the province and are subject to 8 per cent increase restriction.

According to Mr. O'Grady, the unemployment rate is about 7.3 per cent and is expected to drop to

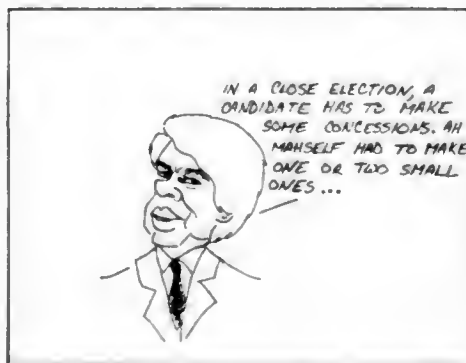
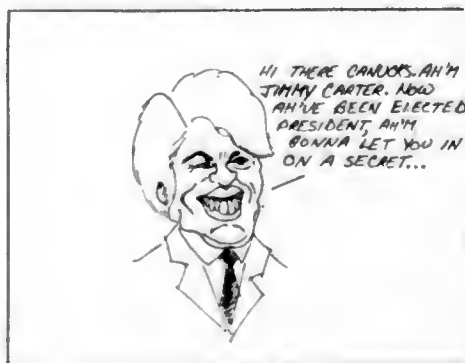
7 per cent next year. By 1979 the anticipated rate will increase to 8 per cent because the restraints program discourages foreign investment which helps create jobs.

He doesn't believe wage and price controls are necessary, but feels there are better ways to handle the situation. He proposed that organized labor collaborate to form a union bank.

"The bank's deposits would be invested to help create jobs, and control of the economic investments would be kept in the hands of the people who are most affected by economic fluctuation," he said.

A large percentage of the stock in the automotive companies such as Ford, General Motors and Chrysler and other industries is owned by labor unions in Canada and the United States, but these investments aren't in blocks since they are controlled by individual unions. The bank system would consolidate these investments.

Mr. Renouf blames wage and price controls for Canada's slow economic recovery. He said the United States, which used the fiscal policy, has made a historically unprecedented recovery from its inflationary crisis. The policy is a surplus financing system to fight inflation, raises taxes and reduces government spending.



Students meet minister to discuss concerns

by Ylva Van Buuren

Increases; delays; no action; no answer; it's under consideration... what more can one say?

Not much more was said during the meeting called to discuss the Declaration of Concerns drawn up by the Ontario Federation of Students, and presented to provincial and federal governments on National Student Day, November 9.

The Social Development branch of the provincial Cabinet headed by Margaret Birch, and Minister of Colleges and Universities, Dr. Harry Parrott were at the meeting along with the OFS - FEO Executive, Humber College SU President Molly Pellechia who is an executive advisor on community colleges was also there.

The Declaration of Concerns covered the four main issues of National Student Day: increasing tuition fees, rising unemployment, regressive student aid changes, and cutbacks in education and other parts of society. Other con-

cerns such as quality of education, rent review and property taxation, and the question of students on the Council of Regents and CAAT Boards of Governors were also covered.

The OFS - FEO stated in the declaration that "Education is a social right which must be guaranteed by government," and recommended that the Ontario government not allow the increase of tuition fees and give "serious consideration to eventual elimination of the tuition fee barrier". Dr. Parrott said that tuition fees will definitely increase and offered no other information.

This means tuition fees will jump to an expected \$400 from the present \$250 in community colleges. The approximate 65 per cent increase in fees for all students is expected to be announced officially in the near future, and will apply to the 1977-78 academic year.

Although the declaration also recommended that "all differential tuition fees and existing quotas

against international students be eliminated", Dr. Parrott was firm in saying that there would be no delay regarding the increase, and there would definitely be no change.

This means that international students who come to Ontario's community colleges will each pay \$750 per year, which is almost triple their present fee.

The tuition fee issue came under the main heading of accessibility in the declaration. In the same category was student assistance. It stated that "Costs associated with post-secondary education operate against equal access to Ontario's colleges and universities. The only way to ensure the ultimate achievement of universal accessibility is through the introduction of an all-grant student assistance plan".

It went on to recommend changes in OSAP rules now and the progressive introduction of an all-grant student assistance scheme. Housing was another issue cited

in the declaration. It said "Student housing problems are part of a general inadequacy in the present housing situation in Ontario. All people have the inalienable right to good accommodation and security of tenure at a reasonable rate".

It went on to recommend that "the policy of restricting or prohibiting residence construction be lifted; rent review legislation be amended to include post-secondary institutional residences; and the Landlord-Tenant Act be amended to include such residences". Dr. Parrott said no action would be taken until the fall of 1977.

The question of having students on the Council of Regents and CAAT Boards of Governors was first raised during a meeting with Dr. Parrott last July, and at that time he said he would check with the council on the matter. It was brought up again last Tuesday because the OFS - FEO feel that "students, staff, faculty, and members of the community must

be involved in the planning at all levels if the post-secondary educational system is to serve the people of the province well".

The declaration recommended that "there be genuine student representation on all ministerial bodies; internal decision-making structures of every post-secondary institution be organized to truly represent students, staff, faculty, and community; and that representatives be chosen by their respective peer groups". Dr. Parrott said it was under consideration and that it would probably happen but not in the near future.

When asked about the quality of education, in relation to what standards should be necessary for entering colleges and universities, Dr. Parrott said it was a difficult question and was basically up to the individual institution to decide.

Dr. Parrott's answer to one question during the meeting summed it all up. He said, "I can't tell you what is going to happen tomorrow, but I can tell you what happened yesterday."

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Women inferior said union myth

by Prudence Sutherland

There are two million women working in Ontario and less than half of them are Trade Unions members according to Pauline Anadjar, an organizer for the Ontario Public Service Employees Union.

Ms. Anadjar told about 100 Humber College students on National Students Day the Canadian Educational System streamlines women into the white collar and service industries where paternalism is established.

From Kindergarten through university and into the working world, women are taught to be passive creatures. Of the total work force of women, 60 per cent are in the service industry and only 20 per cent are in Trade Unions" Ms. Anadjar said.

Recent surveys show women to be better educated than men in the

work force according to Ms. Anadjar. But academic qualifications of women are insufficient in enabling them to obtain non-stereotyped jobs and to gain executive positions.

Even in Trade Unions, Ms. Anadjar said women are kept from becoming executive board members. Wally Majesky, Project-Director for the Labor Council said the trade unions are dominated by men who believe women are intellectually inferior to them, but that myth is slowly changing.

Ms. Anadjar feels myths about women in the Canadian Society such as: women work only for frills, female hormones hamper job performance, women want responsibility or promotion, and no one likes working for a female boss are equally responsible for the plight of women today.

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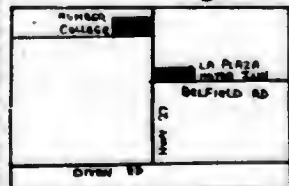
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THE HUMBER HAWK'S Ron Lutka (7) backhands his second of two goals in the first period past Erindale goalie Mark Sadowski, while surprised players look on. (Photo by Carl Ferencz)

Volleyballers enter play offs

The Green League will feature the Explosives (3-3) and the Aces (2-3) in the semis, and the winner will meet the Mean Machine (5-0) in the final. Blue Jays finished at 1-5.

The Blue League is not finished yet and Law Enforcement 1 (4-3), Recing Crew (4-1) Law 2 (3-4), Warriors (2-3), and Photography (1-5) are making it a close race right to the wire.

The top team from each division will play in a four-team round-robin to decide the over-all league champs.

All four divisions are into playoffs in the volleyball league.

In the Red League, the Pigs finished the season with a 6-0 record, and will meet Recing 2 (3-3) in the final. Recing beat the 2-4 Pioneers to reach the final. The Fuzz were 1-5, and finished in last place in the league.

In the Yellow League, Lakeshore (4-2) meets Human Studies (3-3) in the sudden death semi-final to see who goes into the final against the 5-1 Wizards. The last-place Staff team ended the season with a dismal 0-6 record.



FOUR YEAR OLD Alleen Alerta washes up after a busy day in Humber's Day Care Centre. She has attended the Centre for the past two years. (Photo by Carl Ferencz)

Hawks tie Erindale

by Bill Scriven

"This was by far the worst effort by a Humber Hawk team ever, and you can quote me on that," a disgruntled John Fulton, head hockey coach explained.

The coach was condemning the Hawks' effort against the Erindale College Warriors on November 9th at Westwood Arena. The final score of the game was Hawks 5, Warriors 5.

The meeting was the first game of the Metro Cup Series, sponsored by the Carling O'Keefe Brewery. The league consists of Sheridan, Centennial, Erindale and Humber colleges.

The contest was the fourth one for the Hawks without a practice. Coach Fulton suggested this may have had something to do with his club's performance.

"We just weren't moving the puck with any authority," the coach said.

The game itself was a rough affair, with both teams handing out some crunching bodychecks. Mark Sadowski, netminder for the Warriors, played a superb game, although the goal posts did help him on two occasions.

The best line for the Hawks was centre Ron Lutka between Bill Morrison and Brian Bitcon. The line accounted for three of the five Hawks' goals, and were always threatening Sadowski. Lutka scored twice, and Morrison tallied once and also added three assists. Bob Heisler and Ron Smith were Hawks' other marksmen.

Humber led the game for the first two periods, but the Warriors never let up. Erindale dominated the play in the final frame, scoring three times. The big man for the Warriors was Rob Evans, who scored twice and added two assists. Other Warrior goals went to Pete Perkovic, Ted Nesbitt and Bill Hebburn.

John Brodie, coach of the Erindale club, was ecstatic with his team's performance.

"We'd heard a lot about how well the Hawks were playing," the coach explained. "I thought we stood up to them and played their aggressive style of play. Both goaltenders played well."

Don DiFlorio was in the nets for the Hawks.

Returning to the Humber lineup was defenseman Rick Crumpton.

He was sidelined for two weeks with a knee injury.

Puck notes: The Hawks played three away games prior to their meeting with Erindale. On November 3rd, they visited Moss Park Arena to take on the Ryerson Rams. The second exhibition game between the two teams ended with the Hawks on top. The final score, Hawks 6, Rams 4.

On November 5th, the Hawks played the first of two games in the land of the midnight sun. Their opposition at Kirkland Lake was the Northern College Huskies. Humber whitewashed the Huskies in their first meeting, 23-4. In this contest, they won again, 8-3.

The following night, the Hawks moved on to North Bay, where they played the Canadore College Panthers. The final score of this contest was a 5-5 tie. Coach Fulton of the Hawks said this was the best game of the season for his club. It was also a costly one. Winger Paul Roberts, who scored the tying goal, will be out of the lineup indefinitely with a dislocated shoulder. Defenseman Doug Morrice will also be lost to the club indefinitely with what appears to be a fractured ankle.

Health care costly without OHIP aid

by Donna Black

Students walking around Humber College without OHIP coverage are living dangerously, financially. They should be aware that without OHIP, a hospital room can cost approximately \$114 to \$125 a day.

Anyone over 21 who isn't already covered by OHIP should apply now. Many students probably aren't aware they can receive premium assistance, according to Helen Swann, nurse at Humber's Health Services. Full-time students who are not working, or even working part-time usually qualify for part or full assistance.

plan, under which all students are covered, only offers benefits above and beyond OHIP. No plan is allowed by law to offer the basics that the provincial plan does.

Temporary assistance is available for those who don't qualify for any other form of total assistance. To qualify for temporary assistance, a student must be unable to pay the required premium because of unemployment, illness, disability or financial difficulties.

Application forms for OHIP, premium and temporary assistance are available at the Health Services office in K Humber's health and sickness building.

THE GLORIOUS BEER OF COPENHAGEN

..... Entertainment

Harry Chapin wows fans at Massey Hall

by Avrom Pozen

Going to one of Harry Chapin's concerts is similar to attending a family reunion — you want to hear all the old gossip and some of the new tidbits as well. The concert was just that: some old, some very old and some new.

The group supporting Chapin during the concert was equally

familiar. John Wallace, whose voice soars into the alto range and plummets easily to a bass part; Doug Walker, lead guitar; Howie Foelds, drummer; Ron Divenuti, a last-minute choice for cello; Steve Chapin, Harry's kid brother and producer for every album to date — were predictable in the more infamous songs such as *Better Place to Be*, *Watch the Years Go By*, and *Cat's in the Cradle*.

The show was looser than one he played almost a year ago in Massey Hall. Doug and John did a Rockettes number distracting both the packed house and Harry during *Six String Orchestra*. Howie told of his frustrations as a drummer and the group tried to determine the

best possible ending for a C&W-styled song, while all the road men attempted to sing during the encore.

Two new songs were unveiled,

one written long ago by Harry and Tom, his younger brother, based on a story involving Rev. Gary Davis, a blind blues guitar player. The other was written recently,

regarding carrying on a dream, called *Corey's Coming*.

In a concentrated 2½ hour show, Harry picks out a story, however long it is, paints the mood and action in seconds, and gives the plot full play for development. It doesn't matter whether it's shyness in Mr. Tanner the screaming maniac in *Salper* or the tenderness of the man at the train station in *Mall Order Annie*.

There are other talents in the Chapin family. Take Steve Chapin as one example. He hasn't done much outside a studio, but his writing skills are as well polished as his older brothers. His voice is similar to Tom's in most respects. Tom, on the other hand, is a combination of both Harry and Steve, while maintaining a stronger, more impressionable voice than Steve, and better in guitar technique than Harry. But neither brother comes close to Harry in terms of long-range impression, that is total anti-star in quality.

The show seemed to be exhausting for everyone. Harry, although maintaining a cool exterior, showed signs of faltering, especially near the end of the show. The string of one-nighters promoting his new album *On the Road to Kingdom Come* is beginning to tell on his voice, which is husky and strained as it is. Even while doing the encore, *Circle*, written for Tom's television show *Make a Wish*, he lost none of the enthusiasm, but much of the vocal quality.

Even so, it was a good concert, but one must wonder whether Harry's voice can survive a string of one-nighters.

Stone wins award

Phil Stone, co-ordinator of Humber's radio broadcasting course, is the third recipient of the Ruth Hancock Memorial award.

The award, given annually by the Central Canada Broadcasters Association, honors an individual who does not work at, or own a radio station, but has made a contribution to the industry.

Ms Hancock was instrumental in the establishment of the radio broadcasting course at Humber, according to Mr. Stone. She convinced the ministry of colleges and universities that the course was unique, since courses that taught both radio and television only scratched the surface of both disciplines.

David Rea lacks 'high' quality

For the first time in almost a year, David Rea has found his voice.

It hasn't improved in range and purity, but most definitely in quality. What was once hoarse and strained became only strained.

Last week at the Riverboat was a testing period for some new songs he is writing for an album

tentatively called *Scarred Guitar*.

The songs have the looseness typified in his last album *By the Grace of God*, released in 1971. None of the lyrics have the crazed fever of *David and Goliath*, a commentary on U.S.-China relations. David no longer sings it in public.

David is best when he doesn't have to sing, since he plays a very

tough acoustic bottleneck guitar. This is highlighted in *Tribute to Robert Johnson* a compilation of songs about a blues guitar player in the 1930s. Johnson met an untimely death at the age of 21, before the public knew how good he really was.

David sings best a song like *Tom Green County Fair*, when his voice doesn't have to reach for many high notes. He also does a blues interpretation of the Jim Stafford hit *Spiders and Snakes* that has a better feel than the commercial version.

The show was interesting, since many of the songs were new, but cannot be called excellent unless one finds David's vocal deterioration pleasing to the ear.



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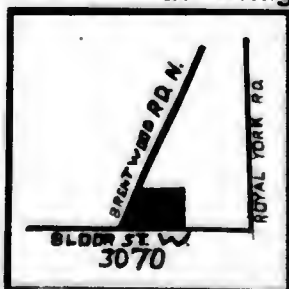
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Shelter damage costs thousands

by Tom Kehoe

Friday pub nights at Humber College have gone beyond drinking, dancing and socializing with friends. Pub night has also been a

time for some people to smash the windows of the bus shelter in front of the school, causing about \$2000 in damages.

The glass has been shattered about five or six times this year according to Len Wallace, maintenance manager at Humber. Plywood will replace the glass that was broken on the bottom row of the shelter.

Mr. Wallace feels the glass has been broken by Humber students on Friday night pubs. He did not place the blame solely on the shoulders of students but speculated people outside of the school may be responsible for the damage as well.

Last year

Last March, Mr. Wallace reported that about \$800 in damage was done to the shelter. He said because the shelter is owned by Humber, the police would not be called in.

Despite the continual destruction of glass, which leaves the shelter nothing but a bare shell, there are no plans to remove it.

"In fact, we could use another shelter judging by the number of people who stand out front waiting for the bus," said Mr. Wallace. "But because of the high cost of replacing glass in one shelter, the cost could be that much more with two."

Mr. Wallace feels vandalism at Humber has been low in comparison with other schools.

"Outside of two panes of glass that were broken in a door in D building, we've had a low rate of vandalism," he said.

Furniture displays exhibits

No one can say that Humber College's Furniture design course lacks professionalism.

Exhibits produced by students from the Furniture Design course were on display during the International Interior Design Show at the CNE the first week of November. Other exhibits were produced by professional manufacturers and other colleges.

Tim Stanley, co-ordinator of Furniture Design, designed a display booth for Humber. Within the booth were residential pieces of furniture produced by Humber students. The furniture consisted of chairs, desks and tables designed and produced by a team of 16 students.

The show was professionally oriented to the business world, according to Ken Cummings, assistant co-ordinator for Furniture Design. As well as exposing their work, the students also enhanced their job possibilities.

The purpose of the show was not to achieve sales, although the displays were offered for sale on a contract basis. Instead, Mr. Cummings said Humber's participation in the show was to expose to the business establishment the type of work students here could produce.



ALL IN A DAY'S WORK. These Family and Consumer Studies students are busily cooking up 20 meals for their Friday luncheons. A different supervisor is chosen each week to run the entire operation. (Photo by Phil Sokolowski)

Xmas course offered

by Patti Welsh

The Centre for Continuous Learning is offering a Christmas Workshop for people who want to know the basic construction for Christmas arrangements.

Daisy Harris and Jim Romanow, instructors in the Applied Arts Division, will construct pine swags, Christmas table arrangements and corsages in the class. From this basic construction, students will be able to elaborate and make their own personal designs.

The workshop is being held at the Humber North Campus on Sunday November 21 and another one on November 28, from 1:00 to 4:30 pm. Material will be available for a maximum of three designs at a minimum cost of \$5.00. The workshop registration fee is \$5.00.

The November 21 workshop is almost full, but the November 28 workshop still has openings. Registration will be at the Centre for Continuous Learning at Humber's North Campus.

Saturday library stays open

by Brian Nolk

Humber students are more studious than many people once thought. The result is the college library will remain open on Saturdays until Christmas. The success of the trial period the library tried for the last five weeks justifies keeping the second floor facility available to interested students.

"Around 60 students consistently come in between 11 and 4 p.m. on

Saturdays," says Audrey MacLellan, chief librarian. "We get around 1,500 students a day in the library during the week, of which 180 come after five o'clock. So the Saturday figures seem small, but it's still worth our while."

Library technician Patricia Thomas was hired to run the Saturday operation and lately Hoa Pham, an Accounting student, has been working there too.

Marketing not shopping

by Steve Pearlstein

Pushing a shopping cart down the aisles of your neighborhood A&P isn't the Business Division's idea of a marketing program.

If you check the business calendar, you will find Humber's marketing course is sophisticated and according to one of the business co-ordinators—successful. John Liphardt says this is due, in part, to a speaker series held for the last five years.

"Byron Collins, a business instructor, organizes our speaker series which we have run for several years. The series brings really top outside people to the college so they can see what's going on here. This makes them aware of the kind of courses we have and what kind of graduates they can expect."

Mr. Liphardt feels this college-industry liaison is an important part of the course. For example, the first in the series this year was a seminar with two top executives from Simpson Sears. A full crowd of students packed the lecture

theatre and heard an excellent marketing presentation, according to Mr. Liphardt.

Some of the people who have spoken to marketing students in the past, include the executive vice-president of Canadian Tire, the senior marketing man from Macdonald's and marketing executives from Polaroid and Listerine.

All presentations are videotaped so they can be used for future day and evening classes.

Mr. Liphardt says the marketing course is just as busy in the evening as it is during the day.

"Our program is active in the evening because the same credit courses are offered as those taken by full-time students. There is an extensive list of subjects, probably as complete as any school offers in the country", he said.

The Marketing Diploma is 25 courses or two years long. Not including business-related subjects and electives, there are 34 courses a student can choose from to pursue his or her personal interests.

The courses come from five divisions of the program, which are listed in the business calendar as profiles: general marketing, merchandising management, retail supermarket management, wholesale management and advertising.

Mr. Liphardt teaches a first-year marketing class and notes that 80 per cent of his students have been working for one or more years.

"They haven't come directly from high school hence they are a little more sophisticated and can relate to the material well. They are also more serious and interested than some students who come directly from high school because they have given up a job to come back to school. I think they're better students, too."

Students who are ambivalent about coming directly to college or university from high school might think about Mr. Liphardt's philosophy.

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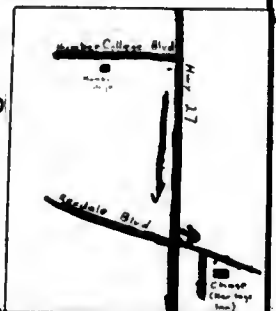
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NUMBER OF TEAMS: 17

NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS: 275

**COMPETITIVE INTRAMURAL ICE HOCKEY
BLUE LEAGUE (MON. & WED.)**

Monday	November 8	3:00	Recreation vs Civil
		4:00	Studs vs Mauraders
Wednesday	November 10	3:00	Warriors vs Gramblers
		4:00	Typewriters vs Enforcers
Monday	November 15	3:00	Medic Men vs Lakeshore 1
		4:00	Recreation vs Mauraders
Wednesday	November 17	3:00	Civil vs Gramblers
		4:00	Studs vs Enforcers
Monday	November 22	3:00	Warriors vs Lakeshore 1
		4:00	Typewriters vs Medic Men
Wednesday	November 24	3:00	Recreation vs Gramblers
		4:00	Mauraders vs Enforcers
Monday	November 29	3:00	Civil vs Lakeshore 1
		4:00	Studs vs Medic Men
Wednesday	December 1	3:00	Warriors vs Typewriters
		4:00	Recreation vs Enforcers
Monday	December 6	3:00	Gramblers vs Lakeshore 1
		4:00	Mauraders vs Medic Men
Wednesday	December 8	3:00	Civil vs Typewriters
		4:00	Studs vs Warriors
Monday	December 13	3:00	Recreation vs Lakeshore 1
		4:00	Enforcers vs Medic Men
Wednesday	December 15	3:00	Gramblers vs Typewriters
		4:00	Mauraders vs Warriors

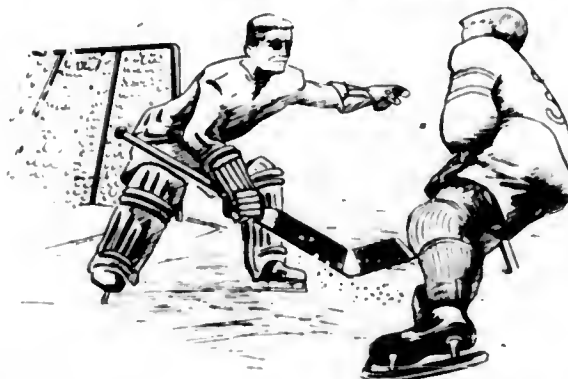
BREAK FOR CHRISTMAS



**COMPETITIVE INTRAMURAL ICE HOCKEY
RED LEAGUE (TUES. & THURS.)**

Tuesday	November 9	3:00	Scorpions vs Grafreaks
		4:00	Grassroots vs Dirtshooters
Thursday	November 11	3:00	Funeral Ser. vs Apples
		4:00	Law Enforcem. vs Dirtshooters
Tuesday	November 16	3:00	Scorpions vs Apples
		4:00	Grassroots vs Funeral Ser.
Thursday	November 18	3:00	Grafreaks vs Apples
		4:00	Law Enforcem. vs Funeral Ser.
Tuesday	November 23	3:00	Scorpion vs Grassroots
		4:00	Dirtshooters vs Funeral Ser.
Thursday	November 25	3:00	Grafreaks vs Grassroots
		4:00	Law Enforcem. vs Scorpions
Tuesday	November 30	3:00	Apples vs Grassroots
		4:00	Dirtshooters vs Scorpions
Thursday	December 2	3:00	Grafreaks vs Law Enforcem.
		4:00	Funera Ser. vs Scorpions
Tuesday	December 7	3:00	Apples vs Law Enforcem.
		4:00	Dirtshooter vs Grafreaks
Thursday	December 9	3:00	Grassroots vs Law Enforcem.
		4:00	Funeral Ser. vs Grafreaks
Tuesday	December 14	3:00	Apples vs Dirtshooters
		4:00	Scorpions vs Grafreaks
Thursday	December 16	3:00	Graassroots vs Dirtshooters
		4:00	Funeral Ser. vs Apples

BREAK FOR CHRISTMAS



SPORTS CALENDAR

VARSITY HOCKEY

THURS. NOVEMBER 18 7:15 P.M.

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Soccer team tries but loses

by Dave Jepp

Humber Hawks soccer team came to the end of its victory trail in the final game of the Ontario Colleges' Athletic Association Championships.

Last year's champion, Algonquin, retained the title by defeating the Hawks 2-1.

The tournament, held November

5 and 6 at Lamport Stadium in Toronto, pitted the top two teams from the east and west divisions against each other.

Humber, champions of the western division, reached the final by beating St. Lawrence College 1-0 in the semi-finals.

In this match, Humber dominated the first half of play

and scored in the fifteenth minute on a goal by Mike Casnji. The Hawks showed signs of overconfidence in the second half but held on for the win.

Algonquin, champions of the eastern division, secured a place in the final with a 2-0 win over Centennial.

The final itself was played in freezing cold weather and only about 30 spectators showed up.

Humber took control of the match from the opening kick-off but a strong Algonquin defence and wasted opportunities by the Hawks, failed to produce a goal.

The game swung in Algonquin's favour midway through the first half when Humber defender Martin Iapichino was carried off injured. Algonquin began to apply

the pressure and finally winger Roy D'Acosta fired home a low shot to put the Cats ahead.

The Hawks bounced back just before half-time when key forward Mike Casnji took a shot which was only partially blocked by Algonquin goalkeeper Larry Johnson and as the ball trickled goalwards winger Steve Patterson tapped it in. The half-time score remained at 1-1.

A bad defensive play by the Hawks' defense early in the second half gave Algonquin the lead. An off-the-ball foul by a Humber defender presented the Cats with an indirect free kick from 15 yards out. Algonquin's Roy D'Acosta touched the ball to Iham Akmanol who chipped a shot high and wide of goalkeeper Ian Hypolite.

Trailing 2-1, the Hawks fought hard for a goal and were unlucky not to score. With 16 minutes to go Humber's Terry Maddison hammered a 35 yard drive off the crossbar but Algonquin cleared the rebound. As the minutes ticked away Humber became frustrated. At one point four Humber players failed to score from just five yards out.

Algonquin, meanwhile, booted the ball away whenever they could.

Time eventually ran out on the Hawks and Algonquin remained champions of the O.C.A.A.

Humber's assistant coach John Caggiano commented after the game, "We should have won but Algonquin capitalized on its chances while we didn't."

Basketball team lacks 'right' aim

by Carl Fereacz

Humber's basketball team lacked aim in a game against the York Industrial League Falcons last Monday night, resulting in a 73-50 loss. The game, played at George Harvey Collegiate showed coach Jack Buchanan exactly what is wrong with his team. The team was only sinking 28 per cent of

their shots. In the second half of Monday's game they scored six baskets on 38 shots. In addition, five players were just off the sick list with bouts of flu.

The average age of Humber's team is 19 and only two players are six feet one inch. The average age of the York Industrial teams are in the high 20's. The players weight and height are much higher.

High scorers for Humber were Lino Disanto with 11 points, Bob Arbuthnot with 10 points and Rick DiCesese with 10.

This game produced better scoring, however, than last week's game against Jarvis House, also from the York Industrial League. Humber was beaten 58-50 in this, their season opener.

Humber found themselves down 12-0 after the first four minutes of play but worked themselves up to a one point lead by the beginning of the fourth quarter. They could not keep it up and they faded in the stretch.

The point-getters in that game were Lino Disanto with 18 and Bob Arbuthnot with 14. The next games is today at George Harvey Collegiate.

Cindy Neale wins events at Humber

by Bruce Cole

Canadian equestrian team member Cindy Neale hopes to promote dressage in Canada, and she's off on the right foot.

Miss Neale won all four of the events she entered to win the overall eastern Canadian dressage championship at Humber's Equine Center on November 6 and 7.

Miss Neale spent two years training in Germany, and returned to "a lack of standard in Canadian dressage." She will conduct clinics across Canada to help promote "the least known of all equestrian events."

Miss Neale captured the preliminary and novice classes while riding King's Quest, and won the Prix St. George and Grande Prix Kur while riding Martyr. Both horses are owned by Mr. and Mrs. C.F.W. Burns of Kingfield Farms.

Other winners at the championships were Maggie Couse on Lynhaven, who tied with Kathy Mitchell on Parysz. This was in junior class.

There was another tie when Darien Alexis on Friar Tuck, and Cara Whitham on Pegasus Playboy deadlocked in the medium class.

Intramural hockey faces off

Games in the 18-team intramural ice-hockey league have begun.

In the opener last Monday, Civil beat Recreation by a 5-3 count while the Marauders blanked the Studs 3-0.

Assistant athletic director Peter Maybury was forced to go with a two-division league because of the number of teams. Half the teams play on Mondays and Wednesdays, while the remainder do battle on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The season will run until Christmas, and then break for the holiday. It will resume at the beginning of second semester.



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STUDENTS! IMPORTANT MESSAGE!

REGISTERING FOR WINTER 1977

- Permission to Register Forms will be mailed during the week of November 15-19
- Deadline for registration is December 10th
- Complete payment of fees (Financial Services) and validate student card for Winter 1977 at Registrar's Office by December 10th
- anyone not receiving Permission to Register Form, contact Registrar's Office

RECEIVING TIMETABLE FOR WINTER 1977

Program timetables will be available as follows:
Applied Arts: Available on January 3, 1977, from the offices of the Program Co-ordinators of the Division
Business: Available on January 3, 1977 in an area to be posted by the Division
Creative and Communication Arts: Available on January 3, 1977, from Program Co-ordinators of the Division
Health Sciences: Available on or about December 17 from the Program Co-ordinators of the Division
Technology: Will be distributed on January 3, 1977 by class advisors
General Arts & Science: Contact Gary Noseworthy

SELECTING ELECTIVE COURSE FOR WINTER 1977

As of December 10, 1976, lists of courses to be offered in each module will be posted in main areas near Division Offices, and complete course descriptions will be available in your Division Office. Also, the modules into which the various programs will register for their electives will be posted.

Registration for the General Studies courses will take place on January 3 and 4 in the Student Union Lounge. Your program co-ordinators will make special arrangements if you will be on field work placement on the day of registration for General Studies courses.

ASSURING RECEIPT OF FINAL REPORT FOR FALL 1976

- All reports will be mailed on or about December 28 to your mailing address.
- Please make sure that the Registrar's Office has the correct address for you.
- It is your responsibility to keep the Registrar's Office notified of any change of address.
- No report will be issued to those students who owe the College any debt (library books outstanding, financial obligations, and equipment returns) until the indebtedness is cleared.

STUDENT LOANS AND GRANTS FOR WINTER 1977

Student loans and grants, under the Ontario Student Assistance Program will be available as of January 3, for those students for whom documentation has been received.

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