

**FINAL
'74
EDITION**

Coven

Vol. 4, No. 15
Tuesday
December 10, 1974

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

**SEE
YOU
NEXT
YEAR**

PROVINCE GRANTS UP HUMBER PLANS DOWN



Riders in the night

IN THE FIRST Canadian-American Intercollegiate Harness Driving Championship, Humber Horsemanship students Bob Scott (horse number 4) and Anne Conron placed third and fourth respectively at Roosevelt Raceway, New York. Humber was only one of three Canadian colleges taking part in the event. In another

meet at Mohawk Raceway, Campbellville both students tied for second place. The Mohawk meet, sponsored by the Jockey Club of Ontario, was to have included other meets in Windsor and Montreal but horsemen there decided they didn't want students handling their horses.

Horsemanship students on top in harness driving championship

by Cheryl Kublick

Humber Horsemanship students, Bob Scott and Anne Conron not only tied for second place in the Mohawk Raceway meet, but went on to place third and fourth respectively at the first Canadian-American Intercollegiate Harness Driving Championship on November 29.

Humber College was one of three Canadian schools competing at the Mohawk

Raceway, Campbellville, Ontario and the Roosevelt Raceway, New York.

"We were at a disadvantage at Roosevelt," said Bob Scott. "The track was a size we were unused to, the footing was different and we did not have time to practice with the horse lent to us. The American competitors were used to the track and the horses."

The Canadian Mohawk meet was

sponsored by the Jockey Club of Ontario. Mr. Bill Galvin, in charge of special promotions for the Jockey Club, said that the club is hoping to expand the competition to Europe and Australia next year. CP Air has offered to fly the competitors to and from Australia as part of a public relations campaign.

"The competition this year was supposed to be larger than it was," said Mr. Galvin. "Preliminaries had been planned in Montreal and Windsor but the Montreal horsemen decided they did not want students handling their horses and Windsor felt it was too expensive."

Canadian raceways have never been involved in this sort of competition and were a bit leery about opening their tracks for the competition. The United States on the other hand has been involved in student harness racing for several years and is very receptive to competitions in this area, he said.

The championship is only open to students and offers monetary prizes to the winners. Both Bob and Anne finished the championship \$500 richer.



BOB SCOTT

"Not used to track size"



ANNE CONRON

Placed fourth in championship

by Bill Dzigan

According to College President Gordon Wragg, support from the Ontario Government in the year 1975-76 will be insufficient for maintaining present operational standards at Humber, despite a 15.4 per cent increase in Community College grants for next year.

The additional \$27 million for the Colleges will be distributed on the advice of the Council of Regents, and is part of a total grant increase of \$109 million to \$768 million for Ontario's Universities and Colleges.

The Honourable James A.C. Auld, minister of colleges and universities, said in a statement to the legislature on November 18: "With the proposed levels of operating support and no increase in students' tuition fees, the systems' income will increase by approximately 15 per cent. We believe this amount is sufficient to offset inflationary trends, to maintain or improve existing levels of service and to accommodate predicted enrolment increases."

President Wragg has not yet received an official letter from the Ministry, but he expects the College will receive "11 per cent more dollars than in 1974-75" from the Government, based on the distribution by the Council of Regents.

This amount will not cover the "modest break-even estimate" of \$1.5 million that President Wragg said was necessary for operating the college.

He said: "There is just no way we are going to get that kind of money from the government."

Operational costs for the College include: faculty and administration salaries plus increases -- increased cost of supplies and the replacement of deficient equipment.

"This means," said Administration Vice-President Derek Horne, "that either the level or quality will have to be reduced."

President Wragg said: "We just can't grow because we have not been funded for growth as anticipated. We would be better off if enrollment went down in 1975-76."

In a November 23 editorial, the Globe and Mail said that according to the grants formula, "The actual amount post-secondary institutions will be able to spend on each student... is increased by only 7.4 per cent in universities and 5.5 per cent in community colleges."

The editorial said that York University President H. Ian MacDonald "interpreted the Government's modest increase -- and the modest increase of the past couple of years -- to mean a major shift in policy... a downgrading of the relative importance of post-secondary education in the province."

The Communications Co-Ordinator for the Ministry of Colleges and Universities

See GRANTS page two

**GET
THIS**

by Jon Tyndall

Food Services plans to give Humber students an early Christmas present by serving full course turkey dinners, with all the trimmings, for one dollar.

The occasion takes place in the Pipe on December 19 for the North Campus and December 20 for all other campuses.

This is the fourth consecutive year that Food Services has put itself in the Christmas spirit and the cost this year is 25 cents less than last year's price of \$1.25.

Sheridan gets full grant but Humber doesn't

by Keith Lamie

Sheridan College will be fully funded by provincial government grants for the construction of its \$7.5 million Brampton Campus while Humber, with the \$11 million Complex Five, expects only \$2 million in grants.

The money is to come from the Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities, which told Sheridan recently it was lifting a freeze on its expansion imposed two and one half years ago as part of a general freeze on expansion of educational institutions.

The ministry, according to President Wragg, will not grant money for a residential learning centre like Humber's Complex Five.

Sheridan's President, John Porter, said the first phase of the Brampton campus will house 1,000 full-time students of Applied

Arts, Secretarial Sciences, Business, Technology and Visual Arts.

Construction of the provincially funded Sheridan complex will begin next spring and be completed in three years. Humber, which must raise over \$7 million for Complex Five, will not begin construction

Ten-year reforestation begins early next year

by Larry Sleep

The massive reforestation project, which has been planned for Humber Valley directly behind Humber's north campus, will be presented for approval early in the new year.

According to Rick Hook, chairman of

until the spring of 1976, and will not be completed for the next five or ten years.

Complex five will include a skating rink, pool, and gymnasium as well as other sports facilities. The gymnasium will probably be the first completed because sports complexes are funded by the provincial

landscape and environmental studies, the master plan will be completed by Christmas and will be submitted early in January.

"We are extremely excited about the project and are hoping it will be approved."

Mr. Hook said Humber initiated the arboretum proposal and helped develop the master plan in conjunction with Metro Toronto Parks Department, Etobicoke Parks Department and the Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority. The term arboretum means simply a collection of trees and plants in a natural setting.

Mr. Hook said there are already many species of trees and plants in the valley and those that aren't there now will be imported from other areas.

Mr. Hook warned that the project will be "very expensive but will be well worth it in the long run".

If approved the project will probably take close to 10 years to complete according to Mr. Hook.

government.

The Residential Leadership and Management Development Centre which is not provincially funded, will be used for seminars, and part-time management courses. Tex Noble, vice-president of development at Humber, expects 7,500 part-time students to take part.

President Porter of Sheridan College said when three additional buildings are completed in Brampton more than 6,000 students can enrol on a full-time basis.

Zig zag zag zig zig zig

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) -- A university of Utah researcher says there is mathematical precision in the zigging and zagging of bumblebees.

Biologist Graham H. Pyke has spent the past two summers in rocky mountain meadows chasing bumblebees and collecting data on their foraging activities.

Pyke says the bees move in a relatively straight line through fields of flowers, but zig and zag at a predictable frequency which minimizes the chances of visiting the same flower twice.

The 25-year-old scientist tested the theory by releasing bees he marked with paint and then rushing ahead of them to see if they followed the route he predicted. He says they did.

What Next

Smoking decision withheld

Smokers will go on smoking in Humber's instructional areas with the noose of prohibition still hanging menacingly overhead.

President Gordon Wragg said he will make no decision about the proposed ban on smoking in classrooms until the new year. The ban was to have gone into effect January 1, 1975, but it has been delayed because of student opposition.

An SU poll conducted last month showed 55 per cent were against the ban.

Bare shoulders may go

Not until they started using photographs of bare-shouldered, sultry-looking "college girls" in their ads, Josten's never had much response to their "ring day" campaigns in schools across Canada.

Josten's is the Winnipeg-based firm responsible for the controversial "ring day" ads at Humber. Students are still wandering around trying to decide what the posters had to do with buying a school ring.

Wayne Croutch, a salesman from the company said the criticism at Humber is not the first in response to the ads. But, he added, he is "just a salesman" and if enough feedback is related to the company from the salespeople, they will probably go back to the simple, straightforward advertisements they've been using all along.

Graphic students compete in designing beer label

by Chris Montgomery

The next time you raise a bottle of beer, check the label; it might be designed by a Humber student.

Molson's Brewery has asked second-year Graphics students to design a new label for Molson's Diamond Lager formerly bottled by Formosa Brewery. Molson's bought Formosa in August 1974.

The 40 students will be competing with Niagara College and three Toronto advertising agencies in redesigning the new label.

A contest was set up for Humber. The best label will win the student a trophy and

\$100, with a second prize of \$50. The students will be using red, blue, gold and white coloring. The label must be in the shape of a hexagon which is patented by Molson's.

Graphics Instructor Dave Chesterton will be incorporating the project into the final semester in Package Design. He said that a label design is usually used for this class.

Mike Peterkin, of Molson's, chose Humber for the project because of the excellent reputation of the Graphics Department.

Judging will take place at the College on February 12, 1974.

Grants

continued from page one

John Watkinson said: "There has been no shift in policy towards universities and colleges. The increase is a reflection of the needs of the colleges and the ability of the government to find these needs."

He added: "The government is giving the colleges more than the expected provincial revenue which is 12 to 13 per cent. This shows that they are still a government priority."

\$120,000 equine addition for 16 horses

by Donna Beekink

About 700 horse enthusiasts packed the Equine Centre Friday night to witness the official opening of a \$120,000 addition.

The new addition will feature stables to accommodate 16 more horses, with extra space for track and feed rooms. The program now has one horse available for every two students enrolled. There are now over 100 students in the program.

Dick Burgis, director of Equine Studies, said the expansion will "make the horsemanship course more effective and meet the needs of the growing horse industry."

LOST

Diamond ring, last Thursday in Pipe, inscription inside, very important, sentimental value, reward, phone Coven ext. 513-4.

CHBR

is a good sport!

Yes, Humber's own radio station covers sports from the NFL to the NHL, from the WHA to the WFL. And gives plenty of time to Humber's teams.

For up-to-the-minute reports on sports listen to CHBR in the Humber or the Student Lounge.

Complete reports at:

9:15 a.m.

1:15 p.m.

Headlines at:

11:15 a.m.

3:00 p.m.

For the best in music, news and sports listening give an ear to CHBR, broadcasting each weekday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

CHBR

Voiced, written and produced by the Radio Broadcasting students of Humber College.

Classified

FOR SALE

'71 Datsun, 510, new engine, new tires, mag wheels, plus extras, best offer, 241-8032.

'73 Yamaha, 175 Enduro, 4,000 miles, very good condition, best offer, call Bryan 781 1454.

TRAVEL

STUDENT flights to Vancouver at Christmas, Dec. 18 - Jan. 07. \$159.00. Contact: AOSC, 44 St. George St., Toronto, Ont. M5S 2E4, Tel. (416) 962-8404 or your local Student Union office.

FLIGHTS to London at Christmas, Dec. 15 - Jan. 03, Dec. 17 - Jan. 06. \$335.00. Contact AOSC, 44 St. George St., Toronto, Ont. M5S 2E4, Tel. (416) 962-8404 or your local Student Union office.

JAMAICA during Reading Week, Feb. 14 - 21. \$335. Includes air fare, accommodation, 2 meals a day, other special features. Contact: AOSC, 44 St. George St., Toronto, Ont. M5S 2E4, Tel. (416) 962-8404 or your local Student Union office.

SKI - Monte Ste. Anne Dec. 21 - Dec. 27, or Dec. 28 - Jan. 2. \$99 to \$129. Includes 5 nights accommodation, all transportation and tows. For more information, contact Rose or John, 653-5999.

Got something you want to sell or buy? Lost something? Found something? Try the classifieds. Bring your ad to L103.

Christmas Tree roots grow deep

by Bruce Gates

For many centuries the Christmas tree has been a universal symbol of the Season. In the past fifty years society has changed at a rapid pace. New, more practical ideas are constantly replacing older, traditional ones - such is the case with the Christmas tree. It has been changed by modern society. Now it has a dual personality -- natural or artificial.

Artificial trees were introduced to Canada in 1956, and since then they have gained acceptance. Earlier versions of artificial trees were aluminum-silver and had little in the way of a real Christmas feeling.

The initial cost of buying an artificial tree is relatively high -- if you buy a good one. The better ones cost in the Neighborhood of forty dollars; but with the price of natural trees, their short longevity and rising costs; the time needed to recover the initial payment is fairly short.

FAMILY TREE

Hunting for the family tree every year is always the same: large crowds, traffic jams and headaches. When a purchase is finally made, the tree has to be dragged home. Then comes the struggle with the stand that never seems to fit and finally, the decoration.

By contrast the owners of artificial trees have little bother. They take the parts out of a box and painstakingly assemble their tree branch by branch. After decorating is completed, the job's done. Nothing to it. There's no fussing with outsized stands, no watering, no vacuuming, and no risk of fire from overheated bulbs.

Some enterprising householders have partly solved the Christmas tree problem by buying their own live tree. These small trees -- about three feet in height -- are kept in pots. During Christmas they are brought indoors and decorated in the same manner as those that only last a few weeks. After Christmas they are returned to the outdoors where they grow naturally. After five years, these trees may become too large for the livingroom, in which case a new one is bought.

SPEED IMPORTANT

Society has become prone to the short order syndrome where convenience and speed is more important than true quality. This is unfortunate, especially in the case of the Christmas tree.

It has quite a long history that didn't always have connections with Christmas. In ancient times, it was common among the Chinese, Egyptians and Hebrews as a symbol of eternal life. Before the fir tree was used as the symbol of Christmas, the Burning Bush from the Old Testament was used to symbolize the Nativity.

Our modern (natural) Christmas tree was believed to have originated in Germany. In a play about Adam and Eve during the medieval period, a fir tree laden with apples was used to represent the Tree of Knowledge. Evergreen seemed to represent immortality and was soon adopted for the purpose of celebrating the birth of Christ. The Christbaum as it was known by the Germans, shared the festive duties with the Christmas Pyramid -- a pyramid-shaped series of shelves filled with Christmas ornaments. The two later combined, leaving only the tree decorated with fruit and ornaments -- our modern Christmas tree.

Instant Christmas is a product of modern man's industrial society, designed to meet his rapidly-changing needs.

Now and Then

by Marilyn Lowe

Osler Xmas Pub featuring Man Alive and Tom Birkett, free food Cash bar, Wednesday, December 11, 8 - 1 a.m. Single \$1, Couple \$1.50, Tony's Ballroom (Canadian Room), 23 TorYork Drive..... Movie, "Lady Sings the Blues, Wednesday, December 11, two showings, 3:30 and 7 p.m., Lecture Theatre..... **Sweet Spirit**, Christmas presentation, Thursday, December 12, 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. Concourse..... Part-time Student Pub, join us after class, December 9 thru December 12, 8:30 to 11 p.m., Room K217..... Contralto, Maureen Forrester and baritone, Benjamin Luxon perform Hugo Wolfe's "Italienisches Liederbuch," Friday, December 13, 8:30 p.m., \$5.50 and \$4.50, Town Hall, St. Lawrence..... S.U. Pub featuring Hutch's **Canadian Graffiti**, Friday, December 13, 7 to midnight, S.U. lounge..... An evening of carol music from around the world presented by Public Affairs of Toronto Arts Production in co-operation with Toronto Area Presbytery of United Church of Canada, free, Saturday, December 14, 8 p.m., Town Hall, St. Lawrence Centre..... **Xmas Staff Party**, come one, come all, Jime Macey Band, and a hot buffet, Saturday, December 14, The Pipe, Tickets at K217 bar, \$6 per person



HMMM. The sign says everything must go but from the looks of this student who tended the floriculture booth at the main doors last week, there's room for improvement in sales. The articles are made by the students themselves and proceeds go towards various course activities. (Coven photo by John Mather)

SU Record Store

Cabinet upset with pricing policy

by 'Austin' Healy

At the November 27 Student Union meeting, a number of division representatives expressed discontent over the operation of the SU record store.

The representatives complained that even though the store was offering prices in some cases lower than retail outlets, students weren't patronizing the SU shop.

Keith Nickson, SU Business Manager, said he recently surveyed record prices at the Shoppers World Albion plaza, the closest shopping mall to Humber's North campus, and found them to be higher than the SU was asking.

"I know I see Humber students buying records at Rexdale Plaza and I do the same thing myself," confessed SU Treasurer Vesta Elliott.

The consensus at the meeting was that an educational campaign informing the students of the service and encouraging them to use it if needed.

However, the first order of business for Peter Queen, the new record store manager, is the sale of 50-60 albums in stock. They are being cleared at cost or less than cost.

The albums were thought to be popular at the time of purchase, but the people now involved in the operation refer to them using assorted derogatory remarks.

According to Mr. Queen, the store will not stock large numbers of unsolicited LPs in the future. Inventories will include a small number of Saturday morning specials

purchased at Sam the Record Man's downtown location, as well as up to a dozen copies of an album which is moving well in Toronto.

Outside of this, the store will only operate as a convenience through which the student will be able to order LPs.

In return for an advance payment, including the list price and a 50-cent service charge per disc ordered, the store will acquire the record for the student. This will allow him to take advantage of lower downtown record prices, while saving the

Real spirit needs more emphasis

"The commercial aspect has been emphasized so much there's room for the deeper meaning to be emphasized."

For this reason Humber's Christian Fellowship group has organized another Christmas gathering in the Concourse this Thursday from 12 to 1 p.m. There will be discussion, testimonies and music by the Gospel rock group Sweet Spirit.

Siem Vandenbroek, senior program co-ordinator in charge of student affairs for technology said the fellowship group meets in the quiet room, K216, every Thursday

NO HIKE

Students can now relax and enjoy their coffee without the fear of a hike in the brew's price.

Dave Davis, of Food Services, says because of the increase in the volume of his business he doesn't think he will have to raise coffee prices after all.

Arp in concert

<p>January 8, 1975</p> <p>Time: 12:30-2:30 p.m. - Workshop 8:00 p.m. - Concert</p> <p>Place: Humber College Auditorium (concert) North Campus</p> <p>Artist: Tom Piggott Mike Baigia Jerry Fuller</p>	<p>January 9, 1975</p> <p>Time: 2:00-6:00 p.m. - Workshop</p> <p>Place: long & mcquade 9 Bloor ST. W. Toronto</p> <p>Artist: Tom Piggott Mike Baigia Jerry Fuller</p>
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(Admittance Free)

Two heads aren't better

DUNDALK, Ont. (CP) - A calf with two heads, a single neck, two bodies and eight legs was born to a short-horned cow on the farm of William Byers of Melancthon Township.

The animal sired by a Charolais bull was born dead.

Dr. D.H. Loughheed, local veterinarian, said in an interview Tuesday that in his many years of experience he has never seen another calf like it.

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HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Growing pains

Prominent men, the late U Thant former Secretary General of the United Nations and U.S. president Dwight D. Eisenhower have said the world is courting conditions from which only the intervention of a super-human strength can eventually save us.

Sounds rather drastic doesn't it? But look at it. The history of world mismanagement is somewhat frightening.

Not long ago Canada gave India the means — atomic knowledge — to help her out of much of her disparity. With it she could have done much to help her starving population. But no. Instead she decided to go beyond her means and impress the rest of the world. She built a bomb. A preponderous toy. Presumably a weapon of this sort means the one who uses it has much to protect. Can India rightly say this when thousands die in her land with swollen bellies every day?

The Second World War was provoked because trade talks between the United States and Japan stalemated. A partially deaf ear on one side and pride on the other made any form of negotiating almost useless. In what some might call panic as she felt her growing nation choking without the necessary raw materials, Japan retaliated. Heavily. A little more willingness to be open-minded may have done much in preventing this disaster.

Take a look closer to home. In June 1973 the Toronto Star printed a story where a study done in Sydney Australia reported the higher people go the madder they get. The report referred to high-rise living. But almost overnight 20 and 30 story buildings continue to pop up in many of our North American cities. Granted the city of Toronto has induced a 45 foot height limit. But look at her suburbs. Still they cram the skies with concrete. They've been amiss in heeding the facts.

In another Toronto Star story last Saturday Gerald Vandezande, executive director of the Committee for Justice and Liberty said a certain car manufacturing company introduces new car models every year as a gimmick to sell more. Never mind whether or not more cars are needed. Never mind the strain it puts on our limited, yes limited, resources.

These are only a few examples of large-scale mismanagement. With India it was a case of blind fascination with new-found knowledge which obliterated her reasoning and inhibited her in tackling forcefully her real problems. In other instances it's been stubbornness, inconsideration for others and human greed that's backed us into a corner.

People who make an intensive study of world conditions say we're going to be in serious trouble by the year 2000. But why must we? Even with all our mistakes we've shown we have intelligence. We've learned how to replace diseased organs with healthy ones. We learned how to travel over oceans albeit around the world in a matter of hours.

What we need are men in our governments who have the competence to recognize not just the surfaces of our problems but their deep-seated causes as well. Their efforts are useless however if we don't make the effort to co-operate ourselves. And that's where it all starts — with us.

We must give serious consideration as to just where we're pointing this world and ourselves with it. In relation to the length of time this planet has been in existence mankind is still in its infancy. For the sake of ourselves and those who come after us let's grow up. Fast.

LETTERS

Disappointed with students

The Editor,

I had hoped to be able to write a letter commending the honesty of at least one of my fellow students, but, unfortunately, I am unable to do so.

Over two weeks ago somebody picked up my stainless steel ruler from among my books and notes which were sitting on a counter in the work area of the photography department. I thought its non-return might have been an oversight by the person and posted a notice indicating where it could be returned.

The notice was up for two weeks, giving all persons passing through the area ample opportunity to read it, but no action ensued. I can only conclude, at this time, that the person has no intention of returning it. Granted a ruler is not a rare, precious gem, nor is it irreplaceable, but it does cost money, and there is a principle involved.

Those who are fortunate enough to be able to attend post-secondary institutions are supposedly of above average intelligence, attaining a greater education,

an awareness of the world around them, and, hopefully, a desire to change their environment for the better. It is my belief that a person attending a post-secondary institution is one who desires to think. People who think should have a greater perception and concern for the world around them, and the world in general.

Therefore, as a thinking, concerned individual, I find it incomprehensible why one student should steal from another. Granted most students face some degree of financial stress, and material deprivation, but this is a universal student problem, not rare, isolated instances. What, therefore, is the rationale that could induce one student to steal from another who, conceivably, has less in the first place?

The world waits for the products of our institutions to take control, of businesses and countries. The world waits for new leaders. The world waits for peace. Are we accomplishing this by giving them thieves?

Doug Duplessis Photography 1

Writer doesn't bother him

The Editor,

In response to Mr. Walmsley's letter in the last issue of Coven, I wish to point out that the author has once again presented the educational system with a formidable challenge. Perhaps, though, his struggle for control of a technical skill may be symptomatic of a more deeply rooted problem.

Mr. Walmsley's last reply contained veiled threats of physical violence. ("... even

if I hit him with a bat which is tempting." and "... deserves a punch in the nose.") He also used a rather suspicious phrase, "pulling a class a-1 boner." I speculate but refuse to print what this term might refer to. Whatever can you be thinking of Mr. Walmsley? I sincerely hope you find a solution to your difficulties.

David Wollman
1st year Radio Broadcasting
continued on page five

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

Established 1971, circulation 3,500

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

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Photo Assignments, John Mather; Photo Assistants, Lee Fairbanks, Chris Montgomery.
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LEGAL ADVICE

Know trial date. Avoid expense

by Michael J. McDonald B.A. LLB

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

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

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

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

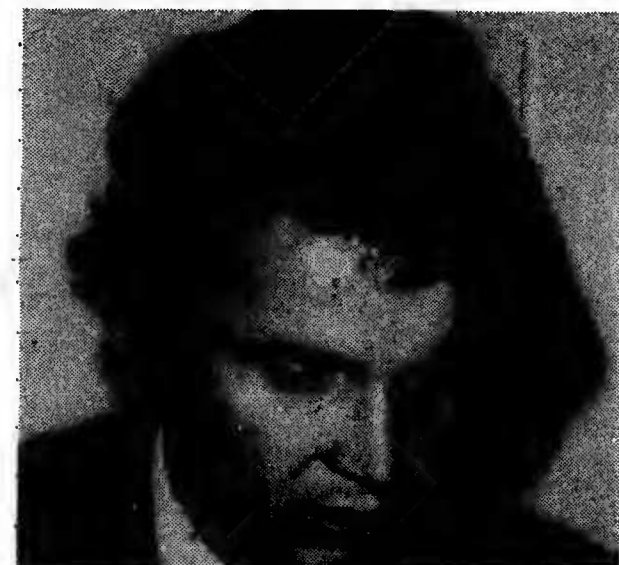
TO THE ACCUSED: The fact that you are commanded to appear in court on the date stated in this summons to answer to the charge does not necessarily mean that the charge will be tried on that date. Either you or the prosecutor may ask the judge or justice presiding in court on that date for an adjournment to another date, for any sufficient reason, and the presiding judge or justice will decide in his discretion whether or not there is a sufficient reason for an adjournment and therefore whether or not an adjournment will be granted, and how and when the case will be dealt with.

What this means is plain English is that unless you plead guilty, your trial will not take place on the date stated in the summons.

your trial not taking place at that time. First of all, the Crown Attorney does not know whether you will appear in response to the mailed summons. If you do not, it is deemed that you were not served and the court will reissue the summons which must be personally served. Personal service simply means that a police officer comes to your house and hands you or another adult person residing there, the summons.

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

Another reason why your trial does not take place on the date stated in the summons is due to the large number of



Mr. McDonald, a former Humber instructor, is a lawyer practising in the city of Toronto. He is also the lawyer serving Humber's Legal Aid Clinic.

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

As can be seen, if you plead not guilty, you have already lost a day's work. Is there any way this can be avoided? Yes there is. Section 707 (2) of the Criminal Code which covers the offenses covered in this article provides (2) "a defendant may appear personally, or by counsel or agent but the summary conviction court may require the defendant to appear personally." Thus an agent can appear on your behalf on the charges. This could be your wife or husband, a friend who is working shift work or someone from your lawyer's office.

In summary; (1) unless an accused pleads guilty, a trial will not take place on the date stated in a summons. (2) an agent who could be any person over 18, can appear on your behalf and advise the court that you are pleading not guilty and the court will at that time set a date for trial.

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

TOM GREEN

Excusing your way to mediocrity

O.K. kiddies gather around because we are going to have some fun. Want to play a game? A game where you can't lose and where you can only come out ahead? You do? Then let's play the electives game.

The rules are simple and the object of the game is to get as high a mark and the most exemptions you can without putting any effort into the course.

The main rule is: "A student may choose any General Studies Courses. However, he may not choose a course which he has already taken or is required to take later in his program, nor one for which he lacks a pre-requisite, nor one in an area which he is highly skilled."

Got that? So now you know if you are qualified you can't take the course and if

you aren't then you can but if you do you can't if you will be taking it at a future date.

If you have figured that out you will be exempt from "The Best Sellers" because Heller wrote about the same thing only in a different way.

Now find a module that suits your needs. Got one? Go to the Fourth floor and pick up your playing piece. In this case it's a card.

Playing the game.

Look at the list of electives in your module. Examine the course descriptions.

See if you are qualified. That is, you don't have a clue what the course is about.

Now pick up last week's Coven and read the remarks by John Maxwell about the general level of student's intelligence at the College.

Now the game becomes easier. If we aren't as intelligent as we should be then we can start having fun with the courses and looking at them realistically.

Take "Meteorology and Climatology" as a start. No one is eligible for that course. We all know what a Meteor is and how that car functions in the weather. So you now have your first exemption.

Another one you don't have to take is "Changing Patterns of Love, Sex and Marriage". You took that a few years ago when someone sat you down one day, cleared their throat and nervously started telling you about the birds and the bees, or you probably heard about it on a street corner with the guys. So once again you have an instant conflict of interest and

ultimately an exemption.

Winning the game.

The person who comes out of the module with the most original excuses will be declared a winner.

Another way of winning is by missing all of the classes for that semester and still getting a 2 because there was a drought in New Delhi and you were over there with your divining rod helping them find water.

The grand winner will be the person who drops his card in the module he chooses at random and still manages to pull off a three because of the massive tse-tse fly invasion in the Antarctic that you helped fight.

If the instructor doesn't fall for that then you can still pick up brownie points by saying "Didn't you get my note".

LEE FAIRBANKS

Will Bill Davis match Karl Mallette?

The municipal elections are over for another two years and there are few surprises. However in view of the provincial elections which will be coming up soon, there is one thing that needs to be looked at.

Karl Mallette, a vocal, well-known and until last week's election supposedly well-liked Scarborough controller, was defeated. In fact he finished last in a six-man race in which he was thought to have a good chance of finishing first. The reason for this upset: Mallette was the commissioner of the TTC and was blamed for the transit strike this summer.

"I could have bought my way into office if I handed the TTC union \$141 million but I couldn't do that in good conscience," he said. This is the figure Mallette feels would have satisfied the transit union and averted the strike.

How does this affect the future provincial election? Looming on the horizon it is possibly the most disruptive strike in Ontario's history.

The operational group of the Civil Service Association of Ontario, 20,000 strong, is

demanding a raise of 61.5 per cent over one year. The provincial government has offered 10 to 17 per cent for the first year depending on the job and eight per cent for the second year of a two year contract. This has been turned down by the union and they are threatening to hold an illegal strike if they don't get a better offer.

The operational group includes such diverse smaller groups as northern air services, highway maintenance, provincial jail and hospital staff, meat, milk and food inspectors and others. Their negotiations are seen as a test for future contracts for all 55,000 Ontario civil servants.

Their present wage is \$4.08 per hour and they claim this is 37 per cent behind workers of the private sector. Statistics Canada, however, tells me the average wage in industry was \$176 per week.

Citizens Coalition, a non-profit group which claims to represent the people, says civil servants average \$204 as compared to \$182 for private workers.

Regardless of the figures, a strike would severely affect the normal flow of life across the province and inevitably anger the public

who are always the ones to suffer.

Get the connection? If Davis stands up to the CSAO and refuses to give in to their outrageous demands, he runs the risk of a voter backlash against his Tory government. In view of the substantial majority he now enjoys, this backlash may not seem so serious, but, the Tories have already incurred a lot of anti-Conservative sentiment from their last two years in office. This was shown by the loss of four consecutive by-elections including a long-time conservative riding in Ottawa where the favored Tory candidate, former mayor Pierre Benoit, finished dead last.

If, however, the government gives its employees a large raise, certainly not 61 per cent but perhaps 35 per cent, it will set the stage for a round of inflationary wage settlements that will make last year's deals look like your corner grocery store in comparison to Eatons. Wage negotiations resemble the most medieval marketplace sessions, or more recently, a radio game of "high-low" where a ridiculously high and low figure is given and a compromise is worked out from there.

Employers will raise prices to meet the increased costs of labor. Labor will then complain their wages do not buy as much as before and so on and so on. This is known as an inflationary spiral.

If Davis grants a large wage increase it will be interpreted as government policy and rightly so. Other unions will use it as a yardstick against their own demands and they will ask for similar amounts.

The government's position is known as a dilemma -- being in a spot with only two choices and both of them are bad.

This inflationary spiral is the reason many economists think next year we may be in the middle of the worst depression since 1929.

It is time to take a stand against this type of inflation and rightly enough the initiative rests with the government.

The question is, does Bill Davis have the guts to risk his political career, as Karl Mallette did, by resisting a union that uses the people for blackmail?

CANADIAN STUDENT

Ryerson students show disagreement with pot ban

From the Ryersonian

RYERSON, Toronto -- A survey here last month shows Ryerson students strongly disagree with remarks made by Premier Bill Davis that marijuana should not be legalized.

On radio station CFRB's Let's Discuss It program, Mr. Davis explained the public is not ready for the legalization of pot.

But one student, Hugh McClure, fourth-year Social Services said the reason the premier wouldn't legalize it is because "He's not ready for it". Mr. McClure was one of eight students interviewed out of a cross-section of 12 who support the removal of the ban against marijuana smoking.

Doug Tozer, a first-year Business Administration student said pot should be legalized because it was the same as alcohol.

Two other Social Services students argued there is insufficient evidence on the harmlessness of pot. "There is too much emotional debate about pot, pro and con," said one student who asked not to be identified.

Two students said they were totally indifferent to the proposal for legalization of marijuana.

As for prevalence of pot smoking, no one appeared to have any clear idea of how much is going on, nor if there is a similar problem on other campuses and at high schools.

"I wouldn't think there's any more of it here than at other places," said an Early Childhood student.

Grant Dunham, an SU director at Ryerson said he could give no exact figures

on the use of marijuana at the school because "if I said 90 per cent the narcs

would be running down here. And if I said 30 per cent it would sound naive."

LETTERS CONT'D

'Use Coven for better things'

The Editor,

It seems to me some of the recent printed comments that have appeared in Coven only have helped to degenerate and use this paper.

I refer to Mr. Wollmans, Mr. Walmsleys and Miss Ferriers exchange of rather "colorful expressions" (put downs) in the past few issues. For example Miss Ferrier's article which appeared in the December 3rd issue (last week) regarding sexism was obviously just a front made in order to reply

back to Mr. Walmsleys allegations made in a previous issue.

When a person is to express his or her opinion it should be done in such a manner that no feelings or egos are hurt, and we sound more like college students.

In conclusion, I would like to remind Coven of its purpose, and that is to supply our students with valuable and informative information, not garbage.

D.J. Mitchell,
Radio Broadcasting, 1st yr.

SPEAK OUT

What does Christmas mean to you?



Christmas means going to parties, having a good time and going to church. I'll be staying home with my family to celebrate and will help prepare the food for the parties.

Louise Maone, 1st year, Social Services.

I try to remember the religious part although I'm in retail floriculture. I'll be working up to Christmas eve. There's a lot of hustle and bustle on the commercial side of it, but Christmas eve I go to midnight mass.

Brian Sturgeon, 2nd year, Retail Floriculture.



It means a break from school and I'm looking forward to it. The course is a little too much right now so I'll just take a holiday. It's my first Christmas here. I'm from the West Indies. I think I'll enjoy my first Christmas here except for the ice and snow.

Gina Perneta, 2nd semester, Computer Programming.

It's lost all its traditional meaning. It's a commercial entity now with a buck to be made and the hell with tradition. But when Christmas comes I accept it with the rest of society and have to buy presents. I don't feel any more religious because of it.

Paul Fisher, 1st year, Radio Broadcasting.



Off sped Santa into the cold, moonlit night with one frozen elf and barking dogs behind

by Carol Hill

Seven is too young not to believe in Santa Claus. There have been eleven-year-old children who believed in Santa Claus, so why not Charlie?

That crucial information forced me to dress up last Christmas: the love of children, especially the love of my nephews and nieces.

"There is no Santa Claus," said Charlie. "At least I don't think there is. Anyway, I'll know for sure on Christmas morning if there really is one."

"How's that Charlie?"

"I told him, and only him, what I want for Christmas."

"What do you want?"

"I'm not telling you. You'll tell my mom and dad, and then they'll know what to get me. They'll do it just so I'll believe in Santa Claus."

"Charlie, it's me! You can trust me! What do you want?"

"I'm not telling!"

"But Charlie..."

"No!"

That kid was stubborn. He was so stubborn I talked myself into doing something I've regretted.

"Glenna, I need your help Christmas Eve. Only for about an hour."

"What do you want?"

"Have you got an elf costume?"

"What?"

"Have you got an elf costume? It doesn't need to be elaborate. It will be dark out when you wear it."

"Oh no! Not me! No way, not me!"

"Charlie doesn't believe in Santa Claus."

"What time do you need me?"

Charlie is Glenna's favorite.

I started to dress. First the make-up. Red cheeks and lips. Then the suit - stuffed with pillows. It was my mother's



WHO STOLE MY SUSPENDERS?

red pant suit. She was going to dress up if I didn't. I couldn't bear the thought of seeing my mother dressed up as "Santy Claus", travelling across town.

I stuffed the pant legs into the tops of my black knee-high leather boots.

A hat! I forgot about a hat and a beard. My red scarf was wrapped around my head with the tail of it covered in cotton balls and dangling down my back. The beard was a piece of paper covered with cotton balls pulled out, giving it a curly effect.

String would not keep the beard on. I taped it on. Only for Charlie would I do this.

Glenna came. She was wearing a peaked cap and a pair of knickers. Good, he'll

think it's the real thing.

"We have to stop at brother Bob's and let the kids see Santa."

"I'm not trotting all over town dressed up like an elf. Are you crazy? You must be!"

"Glenna, it's for the kids."

"When do we leave?"

We decided not to drive because the kids would automatically recognize Glenna's Austin Mini.

There are only 200 people in my home town and it's Christmas Eve and everyone will be home putting the kids to bed and it isn't too cold and...

My logic was not up to par.

It was freezing out. It didn't bother me too much because I had the pillows. Glenna almost froze.

There are six streets in our town and everyone was driving on the street we were on. Cars honked their horns and blinked their lights at us. Snowmobiles were stopping in the middle of the road.

"I'll kill you!"

"What are you worried about? No one will recognize us."

"I haven't got a beard!"

We finally made it to Bob's.

We looked in the windows.

"Ho! Ho! Ho! Merry Christmas! Ho! Ho! Ho!"

Laurie, six, looked up in disbelief.

"Santa! It's Santa Claus."

Boy, four, looked up.

"Ohhh... Santa."

Baby Lois, two, stood in the middle of the room, her eyes as big as saucers. Make that platters. She started jumping up and down.

"Santy! Oh Mommy look! It's Santy. Oh Mommy, put me to bed before he sees me up!"

The three children flew into their bedrooms. Bob, his wife, and their oldest son sat back and chuckled.

We scampered down the road as only Santa and an elf could. The moon was bright; the snow glittering; dogs barking; our breath solidifying in the air.

"Why I ever let you talk me into this..."

"Shut up and keep going. We have to stop at Jim's on the way. His kids are questioning Santa too."

"I'm not travelling all over this bloody town dressed up like an elf, and freezing to death."

"Come on."

At Jim's house we knocked at the front door. My beard slipped. I quickly placed it back.

Jim answered the door.

"Oh, Santa," he chuckled. "The kids have just gone to bed. Too bad they missed you."

"Ho, ho, ho," I muttered.

We went through Jim's back yard because it was the fastest way to Charlie's.

"Hey look," Glenna whispered.

Looking out of the window were Jim's two children. Their eyes were opened wide, and their mouths formed perfect 'Ohhh's'.

"Ho! Ho! Ho! Merry Christmas Tommy! Merry Christmas Charlie!"

The door opened wide and two heads appeared. My beard began to slip. I ducked behind a car.

"Damn," I muttered.

"Ho! Ho! Ho!" I bellowed.

I stood up.

"Ho! Ho! Ho!"

"That's Auntie Carol," Charlie whispered to Tom. "Watch this."

"Hey Santa," yelled Charlie. "You're beard fell off! Merry Christmas, Aunt Carol. Merry Christmas Glenna."



Set the holiday mood at Box 1900

Sports Rap

by Avrom Pozen

Toronto! Where are you?

It wasn't what you would call smooth sailing returning home from Pittsburgh, December 1, after two nights of basketball and a minor prayer that we would make it to the Holiday Inn near the Greater Pittsburgh Airport. And all this without a map of the city until the two teams made the trek into the hotel.

The two teams were from Humber College and Sheridan College. The Humber squad was lead by Basil Forrester, acting coach for Armenag Alajajian, whose papers were not processed in time for the trek south. The Sheridan team was spearheaded by Dick Ruschinsky, who saved the day a couple of times on the road back.

It was bad enough there was a snowstorm in the area. But, there was also a feeling that permeated the minds of the 30 people on the way to the U.S. Steel capitol; the bus driver failed to survive a long trip without some sort of breakdown.

The first signs of trouble occurred Saturday afternoon, when the bus carrying the two teams was low on diesel fuel.

Diesel fuel is a strange sort of character, since it can't be used in conventional car engines, and costs less than regular gas for a fill-up. Because most cars don't use diesel fuel, it's hard trying to find a station that stocks a pump for just that purpose. The bus finally found a station, and 'topped up'.

After Sunday's game, a battle plan was laid out for the trip home, over supper. The plan was to get to a major intrastate highway via a road system used in the Pittsburgh area.

The plan almost fell through twice, as wrong turns and insufficient visibility caused confusion among the map readers. But we finally got to Pa. 19 North.

The ride was rather slow, as a snowstorm dumped heavy, wet snow on the highway like a thick curtain, reducing the visibility to about 100 yards. All was lurching along smoothly, until...

Two of the basketball players noticed a bumpiness in the ride over the rear axle. Speculation ranged from a broken drive-shaft to a fouled transmission.

The bus driver left his seat to check on the problem. All was in order for about 15 minutes until the bumpiness was transmitted to the front end of the bus. On further diagnosis, the bus was found to have a loose wheel, and was dropping nuts to a point where only two remained. Everyone was resigned to spending another night in Pennsylvania.

But help came from a man who radioed for aid and directed the bus to a service station in Porterville, a small town off the main Interstate 79.

At first the owner seemed reluctant to serve the disabled bus. But when the talk came of filling the tank with diesel fuel, there was a different tune played by the station owner. The service took more than an hour, allowing all the passengers a chance to relieve themselves.

Needless to say, the break was a godsend. It allowed for possible speculation as to whether or not we'd be stranded in Porterville for the night, or arrive late in the night, around 5 a.m., December 2.

With the repairs made, and the two teams stocking up on rations to the next stop, the bus made its way back to Interstate 79 and sped for Erie, Pennsylvania.

By this time, the storm had caught up with the bus, and the going was tough for another ten miles or so, until the heavy flakes turned into light pieces of dust.

The card games droned on, the beer flowed, and no further incidents occurred to the bus on the way to the border.

When we arrived at customs, Mr. Ruschinsky stepped off the bus to find a customs officer. When the officer appeared, he chirped: "You lost four games, eh?" and broke up the two teams. After a cursory check, we were off to Oakville.

Not quite. Someone at the Department of Highways forgot to tell the bus drivers the road back to the U.S. is also the road to the Queen Elizabeth Way; the main road back to Toronto from Fort Erie and Niagara Falls.

Coven

SPORTS

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

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SOUTHERN DIVISION

As of Dec. 2, 1974

Team	G	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Humber	10	9	0	1	82	34	19
Sheridan	8	7	1	0	68	24	14
Seneca	8	2	6	0	34	49	4
Georgian	6	1	5	0	22	59	2
Centennial	6	0	6	0	24	60	0

Hawks only undefeated squad shelling Sheridan Bruins 6-1

by Steve Lloyd

When two unbeaten hockey teams take to the ice the script is supposed to call for a close, suspenseful game with the eventual winner kept secret until the dying moments.

The varsity Hawks took that script and re-wrote it on December 1 as they knocked the Sheridan Bruins off the undefeated ranks with a bruising 6-1 win at Westwood arena.

In front of their largest crowd of the season, the Hawks left no doubt in anyone's mind as to which was the better of the two clubs.

Trying to be as modest as he could, Hawk coach John Fulton said he'd known all along his team would win the "summit" meeting.

"Yes, I figured we'd beat them tonight because we have more depth on the roster," said Fulton, referring to a strategy employed by Humber throughout the game.

The Bruins get all of their power and most of their goals from a single line, something which Fulton exploited perfectly.

It's no secret that when your team runs up against an opposition which relies strictly upon one three-some to score goals, you simply put your best three checking forwards together and match lines with them.

Fulton put together Mike "Foxy" Foy, Doug Hishon and Barry Middleton to keep the Bruins' in check, something which they did with exhausting efficiency.

Tangled in Humber's defensive web, the Bruins' frustration turned into retaliation and opened the door to penalties.

Humber turned the Sheridan penalties into power play goals, as Jeff Howard opened the scoring after converting a pass from Foy into a 1-0 lead.

Bruce Wells drilled a shot from the blueline and was completely surprised to watch it sail into the net untouched. The Bruins were two men short at the time.

The Hawks went into the second period with a 2-0 edge and increased the lead to three on a goal by Foy. His was the only score in the middle period as both teams stressed defence and waited for each other to make mistakes.

Hawk defenceman Tony Bellevance became tired of waiting in the third period though, and sent a breakaway pass to Howard. The Hawk captain took the pass and went to his backhand to beat Bruin goaltender Brad Prohet for his second goal of the night.

Goals by Cliff Lynham, who was switched from defence to forward for the game, and Bill Morrison clinched the Hawk victory.

Dave McKee ruined Humber goaltender Don Diflorio's shutout bid at 13:33 of the final period. Diflorio had turned in a flawless performance before McKee's waist-high shot gave the Bruins their only goal.

Hawk's assistant coach Peter Maybury asked a reporter after the game: "Is there any doubt now about who is the best team in Ontario college hockey?"

Somehow, it really didn't sound like a question that needed answering.



"IN FRONT of their largest crowd of the season, the Hawks left no doubt in anyone's mind as to which was the better of the two clubs," says accompanying report concerning the game December 1 when Humber downed the Sheridan Bruins 6-1. Coach John Fulton said he'd known all along his team would win the "summit" meeting. (Coven photo by Steve Lloyd)

Nightmares for Hawks at Pittsburgh toumey

by Avrom Pozen

Armenag Alajajian, player-coach of the Humber Hawks basketball team, was refused entry to the U.S. by the State Department to participate in a tournament held at Penn State University's Beaver campus.

Humber's Athletic Department was informed the application would have to be made six weeks before the departure date -- not the day before departure, as they were originally told.

The Hawks suffered a 95-40 whipping at the hands of Beaver County Community College Titans Saturday night before dropping a 75-43 decision to the Penn State Beavers.

The first game was horrendous for the Humber squad. Shooting was a low 27 per cent, compared with more reasonable percentages of 61 and 45 in recent Ontario Colleges Athletic Association games against Seneca and George Brown respectively.

Rebounding was another deficiency, as only 20 were pulled down, but Titan players managed two or three rebounds on every shot they took.

Against Penn State, the Hawks expected to face 6-foot 9-inch Rich Reed. However, he turned an ankle against Sheridan College Saturday night and sat out the Humber match.

The team played well, using a 2-1-2 zone for most of the first half, but trailed at the half 30-19. Of the 13 rebounds snared in the half, 12 came from the defensive boards.

A sputtering offence was a problem which persisted through the weekend. Passes went astray; drives were cut off by travelling, or line violations. Shots which would have slipped into the basket back in Toronto, stayed out on the rock-hard rims.

For the Hawks it was an experience, preparing them for next year, when the team will play minus Alajajian.

Humber holds Huskies down

There are two things that the underdog will do against a superior team -- play a stalling offence to reduce the chances of losing by a large score, or play the regular game plan without sacrificing much of the counter moves.

The Humber Hawks not only managed to reduce the score difference, but held the George Brown Huskies to less than 80 points.

The final score was 79-59, but player-coach Armenag Alajajian was pleased with the team's play November 28 at Lakeshore Campus.

The defence held together for the first half, and the Hawks managed to lead for five minutes, before the George Brown scoring machine got going. By the half, the score was 42-27 in the Huskies' favor.

The second half started in much the same way as the first, but the Hawks' attack couldn't drop the deficit below 10 points. The Huskies didn't get the same chances as they did in the first half, and outpointed the Hawks 37-32.

When the team returned to the dressing room, they didn't look pleased, but the stats tell a different tale. The Hawks shot 45 per cent from the floor, and 69 per cent from the foul line.

The loss leaves the Hawks in fourth place, a game out of a playoff spot.

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for only \$5.00



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