

## Students 'fight' to get in

by Keith Williams

More students than ever before are fighting to get into Ontario's universities and community colleges, according to a spokesman for the Ministry of Colleges and Education. Gordon W. Fawcett, a spokesman for the Ministry said the total enrolment for community colleges in Ontario as of October 15, 1974 was 55,038, a 6.3 per cent increase from last year.

The enrolment breakdown is: Technology 13,219; Business 13,380; Applied Arts 16,350; Health 10,592 and others, 1,497.

Undergraduate enrolments will continue to increase at about three per cent a year until 1976-77, according to Statistics Canada.

# Coven

Vol 4 No. 12  
Tuesday,  
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HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

# HUMBER OR GREY CUP; WHICH ONE WILL IT BE?

by John Mather

Humber College feels people would just as soon walk around its north campus as watch the Grey Cup game on Sunday, November 24.

Four community colleges in the Toronto area will co-host Metro Toronto Community College week, but only Humber will open on Grey Cup day. The other colleges decided to keep their doors closed on the day of the big game.

Robert (Tex) Noble, vice president of development, said the conflict of dates wasn't noticed until it was too late.

He said the date was decided on by the presidents of the four colleges, and the organization was well under way before the Grey Cup date was known.

But organizing problems didn't stop the other colleges. Both Seneca College and Centennial College decided they would rather be open on Saturday and George Brown decided to open only during the week.

The organizers tried to open one week earlier on Sunday, November 17, but this couldn't be done for several reasons according to Mr. Noble.

"Humber's planning was well under way and there was no time for a last minute change." He added that President Wragg wanted the schedule to remain on the 24th because a further delay would be disruptive.

The publicity that will be used for Community College Week in Toronto will

undoubtedly come out in favour of Humber.

"The response from the other colleges for press releases has been less than we had hoped for," said Mr. Noble. "Maybe they feel they can get their story across by other means."

### CO-OPERATION NOT THE BEST

David Grossman, director of College Relations, said Centennial has failed to supply publicity information on four occasions, while Seneca and George Brown have supplied information on only two occasions.

Barbara Ferret, director of Student Services at George Brown, said her college had attended all the meetings connected with the organization of the week.

"I was not aware that we were delinquent in any respect," she said.

The idea of a joint college week between the four Metro Toronto Colleges was originated at Humber College.

"Humber spearheaded the idea," said Mike Feldman, director of community relations at Humber. "Humber volunteered as co-ordinator of press publicity."

He said Humber was very excited about the idea because it is the first time it has been tried in Ontario. He added the other colleges aren't excited to the same degree as Humber.

### EIGHT PAST SUCCESSES

"Humber has had eight successful Sundays in the past, and the organizers saw no reason why we shouldn't open on Sunday again. The Grey Cup game will be played in the late afternoon and shouldn't affect the turnout."

The college really wanted the other colleges to open on Sunday, but for various reasons they wouldn't.

Mr. Feldman said it is very hard for four colleges with different ideas to agree 100 per cent on every aspect of the organization. He said they would all operate close to a common date but "without question Humber will come off the best".



## The Lifesavers

LYING DOWN on the job is no sin here. In fact over 400 people wanted to do likewise at the Blood Donor Clinic last week but 44 of them had to be turned away. The clinic collected 327 pints while

the Humber College stage band and two singers provided entertainment. Some students dressed up as blood drops and paraded around the College to promote the annual event.

(Photo by John Mather)

## Hey, now we're on microfilm

by Brian Wheatley

Three years of Coven back issues have been microfilmed by the library so Humber students can refer to them for research.

The microfilms run from Volume 1, October 8, 1971 to the end of Volume 3, April 9, 1974. Xerox of Canada Ltd. in Don Mills completed the microfilming last month.

A total of 724 pages were filmed at the cost of \$123 or 17 cents a page.

Many inquiries prompted the library to microfilm Coven for research purposes and now the three rolls of film, one year per roll, are available to students.

Xerox had to separate every page, trim it and then photograph each individually.

Other newspapers, including the Globe and Mail and Financial Post dating back to 1965, are also on microfilm in the library.

This summer, the library staff will prepare an index of important Coven events.

## Up in the air

# Law suit fears stall charter

by Brian Healy

Members of Humber's Sky Diving Club have been left up in the air since they applied for a charter from the Student Union on October 16. However, they may soon have their feet back on the ground.

According to SU vice-president Bob Murray, members of the Union were uneasy about giving the Sky Diving Club a charter. He said because the SU is a non-profit incorporated body, the relatives of skydivers killed or injured in club outings would launch law suits against Union members who voted to approve the club's charter.

The main obstacle in the club's way was the wording of a waiver which each skydiver was required to sign. The waiver was supposed to clear the college, the SU and the Student Affairs Committee of any liability in the event of an accident involving any of the club's members.

The SU wasn't satisfied with the waiver and postponed issuing the club a charter until an airtight document was drawn up.

The SU's dissatisfaction with the safety measures at the Cameron area, near Lindsay, where the club planned to jump complicated the problem.

Club president George Gouvis said the

SU was holding out for the Cameron site to be approved by the Canadian Parachuting Association, the national regulatory body. Mr. Gouvis said Cameron now observes the CPA's recommended safety precautions, (no jumping in: winds over 10 miles per hour, visibility less than 2,500 feet, or wet conditions), and is hopeful the SU will agree with the site.

### LOOKING HOPEFUL

Mr. Gouvis said he started recruiting members for the club in September, now has 25, and is seeking \$400 from the SU to help fund club activities.

The club president expects to get approval from the SU's lawyers, who are now drawing up a new waiver, to start club functions. He said the SU wants to have evidence of its freedom from liability down on paper - a practice which he said is 'sacred' with the Union.

An SU spokesman said the new waiver will be presented at the next SU meeting and will need approval of the Union council and the SAC.

Humber's skydivers will then have clearance to pursue happiness in their own unique way - jumping out of planes cruising at an altitude of 1,500 feet.

# Futurism gauges trends

by Paul Esquivel

More women are drinking beer today than ever before. It is in the interest of the breweries to find out how this increased consumption of their product will affect them.

This was one of the areas that came up in the 'Futurism' seminar held at Humber College on November 6 and 7. Futurism is a process of forecasting future values and trends.

"Molson's will probably be using this type of forecasting to determine what the future market will be like," says Mr. Bayes, co-ordinator of conferences and seminar programs.

The future is influenced by human choices in the present. There is a casual and chronological connection between past, present and future even though this connection cannot be perfectly known. Trend analysis therefore is an important aid in forecasting and planning.

### FAILURE OR SUCCESS

Advertising agencies study trends in order to sell a product. Their success depends on their ability to understand what the consumer or buyer wants. Industries and businesses are beginning to realize the importance of sensing the drift of values in society.

Basically the four expected outcomes of this forecasting or 'long range planning' are: a clearer understanding of likely future impacts on present decisions; increased

ability to anticipate areas requiring future decisions; increased speed of relevant information flow; and increased ability for faster and less disruptive implementation of future decisions.

"Planning is the process of preparing for the commitment of resources, faster, less disruptively and in the most economical fashion," said Dr. Dowd, the seminar's speaker.

Dr. Dowd is the director of the planning office of the Governor for the State of Texas.

### DECISION MAKING

Dr. Dowd feels that today's business executives can best serve themselves and their organizations by gaining a basic understanding of decision making.

Decision making in general improves with each amount of relevant data that is brought forward and analyzed with regard to the problem to be solved. Thus the best data to analyze are usually the judgements made in past experiences.

Most students probably are thinking, this is nothing new. People make decisions by examining the mistakes they made.

Although this is true, how many of you really do this. If you've ever been to the horse races or gambled, how often have you allowed your emotions to dictate your

decision. Did you pick the horses because you studied their past and recent track records or because you felt lucky 'vibes'?

The seminar's success has prompted Mr. Bayes to consider holding another seminar on the subject in the near future.

# Stomach in; chest out

by Charlene Gaudet

Summer employment need not be a big problem for students this year at least for those interested in the armed forces.

Under the Reserve Officer University Training Plan, undergraduate students from universities and community colleges across Canada can participate in leadership training, see Canada and earn \$1650 for three months work.

Last summer 80 students took advantage of the plan while this year's program has no limits. To qualify, students must be Canadian citizens, 17-23 years of age and attending University or Community Colleges with sound academic standing.

Training takes place at Canadian Forces Bases in locations such as Edmonton, Alberta; Shilo, Manitoba; and Gagetown,

## From the Wires Initiation leads to death

LONG BRANCH, N.J. (UPI) -- Seven students at Monmouth College were charged with manslaughter last week, following the death of a fraternity pledge when the pledge fell into a six-foot hole he was digging as part of an initiation night.

New Brunswick. Uniforms, accomodation, meals and travel expenses are paid, and successful candidates graduate as lieutenants.

The ROUPT program runs on a three-year basis and eligible men and women receive paid employment from June to August in each of three summers which leads to a commission in the Canadian Armed Forces Reserve.

Students do not have to sign any contracts and can withdraw at any time since the whole program is voluntary.

Training which includes the firing of many weapons and fieldcraft skills such as map reading, military law, survival training and battlecraft skills, is done in the same manner as in the regular forces.

Participants must abide with military rules, one of which is to have the hair cut above the collar. Second-lieutenant John Stevens who participated in the plan last summer doesn't feel the regulations are unreasonable. "In every case I've never found a rule that didn't have a good reason.

Students can also continue under the plan on a part-time basis. The minimum requirement is one evening a week and one weekend a month. Training courses are provided at armouries located near universities and colleges.

According to Lieutenant-Colonel Tom Bird, Senior Militia Information Officer, there are two purposes for the armed forces reserve. "The first purpose is to have qualified men and women to augment the regular forces in case of a national emergency, and secondly, the aid to civil power. Local officials can call on the militia to assist in cases of natural disasters and missing persons."

## Time to make up your mind

You're ready to take on the world. Looking around for the right spot. And you want to be sure in your own mind that you're making the best decision.

We're looking for people who can make decisions; who like to tackle problems and come up with the right answers. And we want people who like people.

We're growing fast, in Canada and throughout the world. And our people grow with us. We'll give you advanced training in modern banking operations, with an interesting range of future career options.

We believe a job well done deserves good pay and we pay for performance.

Come and talk with us. Our representative will be on campus November 26 and 27. See the Placement Office for more details.



**TORONTO DOMINION**  
the bank where people make the difference

## Wallets, watches, books — all in the Lost and Found

by Steve Barker

Two huge cartons of clothing, two shelves of text books, a strongbox full of wallets and watches as well as six umbrellas and a suitcase are gathering dust in Humber's lost and found department.

The department itself should also be in a lost and found department since it is hidden in a small corner of the administration wing. Many students would have to hire a guide to find the place.

Unclaimed possessions such as clothes are given to charity organizations such as the Crippled Civilians.

The lost and found department is operated by Humber's security staff and is opened 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

## S Mouthpiece

Student Union Presents

## "Humberfest '74"

Friday,  
November 29,  
7.00 - 12.00 p.m.

Tickets for Humberfest will be \$2.25 (which includes a beer mug) and will be on sale at the Student Union Office from November 22, on.

Featuring  
**Andy Bluemar**  
and  
**his Alpine Show Band**

NOTE: Advance ticket sales only -  
No tickets will be available at the door

advertisement

## Classified

### APT. TO SHARE

Apt. to share, 2-bedroom, partially furnished, couple only, corner Martingrove and Albion. Call Kathy or Mike 745-6779 evenings.

### FOR SALE

Studiotone AM-FM stereo receiver with matching M.D.S. 2-way speakers, \$185. Call Rick 533-9693.

64 Rambler Ambassador, not certified, needs work, running condition, 787-4367, Ian.

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

### TRAVEL

SKI Aspen from \$269.00. 1 Week Tours - January, February, March. Contact: AOSC, 44 St. George St., Toronto, Ont. M5S 2E4. Tel. (416) 962-8404 or your local Student Council office.

FLIGHTS to Europe at Christmas, \$249.00 and up / Youth Fares / Group Flights...Contact: AOSC, 44 St. George St., Toronto, Ont. M5S 2E4. Tel. (416) 962-8404 or your local Student Council office.

STUDENT flights to Vancouver at Christmas, Dec. 21 - Jan. 03, Dec. 22 - Jan. 04. Hurry, seats are limited. \$159.00 round trip. Contact: AOSC, 44 St. George St., Toronto, Ont. M5S 2E4. Tel. (416)962-8404 or your local Student Council office.

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

# Female aims 'too high' in business

by Brian Donlevy

The problem with women in business is that "they like equality as long as they can be boss."

Kay Sigurjonsson, who spoke at a recent Humber lecture on women in the business world, said female expectations are too high when they enter the business world.

"Too many women are choosing marriage as a career, and fail to realize 25 per cent of Canadian marriages end in divorce."

Most women leave motherhood too late to get back into the working world and they need retraining, she said. The blame for this falls on tradition.

Traditionally, "women have been socialized to believe the only proper future was to get married and live happily ever after."

This tradition starts when the females are very young, and continues throughout their schooling. Guidance counsellors tend to direct females into less demanding roles. If a female wants to be a doctor, many counsellors will recommend nursing instead.

## UNHEALTHY ATTITUDE

With the unhealthy attitude that many women have about themselves, many will enter the less demanding career and not be happy with it, Ms. Sigurjonsson claimed.

The unhealthy attitude, "women don't think they're competent and don't want responsibility," leads to problems in business. "Many women are not prepared

to work as hard as their male counterparts to succeed."

The other barrier to successful women in the working world, she said, is the lack of "bonding instinct" that is prevalent in males. "Women need to support each other,

# Business forbids smokes

by Eva Zerkowitz

Smoking is forbidden in secretarial classrooms because secretarial students can't type and smoke at the same time.

## Bus fares may go up

by Marion Williamson

According to Laurie Sleith of Student Services, substantial increases in operating costs may force the Transportation Club to increase fares.

The Transportation Club is jointly supported by the student incidental fee and revenues from the semester passes and single tickets.

In a recent attempt to facilitate the rising costs the Transportation Club cancelled the 9:15 Albion-Islington bus route.

Since September various other bus routes have been cancelled and more may be cancelled in the future.

by Marilyn Lowe

At least 15 students in their final year at Humber are thinking about a job with the same outfit. Next spring Canadian University Services Overseas, (CUSO), will seriously consider some of them for a two-year commitment abroad.

Wayne Bennett, a CUSO recruiter, spent a day at the placement office at Humber last week to acquaint students with the overseas program. In the last three years CUSO has been accepting community college students for jobs in over 40 developing countries.

If women could overcome the idea that competition is unfeminine, there would be more successful women in the business world. Most of all, according to Ms. Sigurjonsson, "women have to stop putting each other down."

according to Bev Walden, Chairman of Business Administration. This policy has been in effect since the opening of Humber College in 1968.

"There's no room to put an ashtray on the desk because the machines are large," said Mr. Walden.

Joan Girvan, co-ordinator of Secretarial Studies, said the equipment is expensive and should be carefully and responsibly used and maintained.

"Students can't have cigarettes in their hands when they use the machines," said Mrs. Girvan. Smoking caused health problems to non-smoking students, she added.

Furthermore, she said, the rule is a learning situation for secretarial students because a lot of offices forbid smoking during working hours. Careless smoking could destroy important office papers.

If secretarial students wish to smoke during classtime, they must go to the hallway.

Most jobs require a degree said Mr. Bennett. But, the growing demand in developing countries as Africa, Asia and Latin America for technically skilled and business trained workers has prompted CUSO to go into the colleges for personnel.

The response from the community colleges has not been overwhelming. Mr. Bennett felt it was harder for college graduates to commit themselves for two years overseas. College graduates are slightly younger than those from university. The average age of a CUSO worker is 24 to 25 years.

# Ten per cent make over half needless calls

by Keith Williams

The next call you make to directory assistance could cost you 25 cents according to Bell Canada.

Bell Canada is cracking down on phone-users who dial directory assistance unnecessarily when telephone books are handy.

The company is now imposing a 25 cent charge on phone bills for unnecessary calls to information.

The bills will be indexed as to the number of information calls made and how much the total charge is.

Cos Catalano, Bell's Toronto general commercial manager, said the fee will be levied only when a customer requests a number that is already listed in the telephone book.

Bell has provided an exemption for the first three chargeable calls a month for residence telephones.

According to Bell Canada statistics, 10 per cent of all customers place more than half of all the unnecessary calls.

"We looked at it in terms of who we were providing the service for and it became a matter of deciding that those who used the service most should pay for it," said David Butler, manager for Etobicoke.

Many of the interested students from Humber offered specific skills as accounting and chemical technology. Since CUSO workers are paid by the government of the country in which they are employed, Mr. Bennett said these developing nations could not afford the luxury of hiring people from courses in Travel and Tourism or Hotel and Restaurant Management.

For Humber students who missed meeting Wayne Bennett, they may call CUSO at Cumberland House, 33 St. George Street or phone 928-4022.

**Students needed for overseas work**

# EAT FREE

**Every school day of the second semester for only 50¢**

- ▶ You can win a free dinner (up to \$2.50/day) for every day of the winter semester
- ▶ Raffle tickets will go on sale on **Wednesday, November 20.**
- ▶ They can be bought in cafeterias, from cashiers and from Santa Claus

**Draw will be held on Thursday, December 12, in The Pipe (North campus)**

Proceeds to the Humber College Christmas dinner for senior citizens of Etobicoke and York.

Lottery permit no. 148956



# Coven

Vol. 4 No. 12  
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HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

## First things first

The Equine Centre and the building immediately surrounding it are like a luxurious ocean liner way out at sea with small leaks breaking out all along the bulkheads.

The Centre, which cost almost \$500,000, and the farmhouse next to it, deemed an historical site, are vulnerable to night attacks just as the sparsely guarded convoys were during the World Wars.

Recently the Equine Centre and the buildings surrounding it have been broken into. On one occasion paintings valued at \$175 were stolen from the Centre. Straw was maliciously tossed about in the old barn. Think what one carelessly discarded match could have done with all that hay and those old timbers.

On another occasion Equine Foreman, Barry Thomson, caught three juveniles breaking into the farmhouse. No damage was reported. The point is though, there very easily could have been. What if the burglars were not juveniles. What if the burglars were expert thieves who could slip in and out of a place faster than you can say "I've been robbed."

During the summer, vandals did approximately \$4,000 damage to the farmhouse.

At a Board of Governor's meeting, Jim Beatty said he was astounded one time when he approached the Equine Centre and saw a horse strolling casually in the field. Apparently it shouldn't have been. And these animals, 31 of them, cost anywhere from \$350 to \$1,000.

Ted Millard, head of security said the doors have to be open in case of fire. Good. All the more reason for stricter security.

Right now security is doing its best. The centre is patrolled once every two hours from about midnight till 7 a.m. when students return for the next day's classes. We don't think this is adequate.

There is talk of hooking up an alarm system to the main building from the Equine Centre. How far away could a professional thief be and what damage might be left in his wake by the time security arrives?

Harry Edmunds, director of physical resources, estimated it would cost \$13,000 per year to hire a security guard for the Centre seven days a week at the hours when it is vacated by students and staff.

Mr. Thomson said he would be "ecstatic" if a security guard under Mr. Millard were placed at the Centre. But he worries about the cost.

For all the money invested in the Centre, its equipment and animals; for all the historical value placed in the old farmhouse, surely \$13,000 would be money wisely spent.



## Letters

### Robarts story 'exemplification of extreme poor taste'

The Editor,

I would like to commend the person(s) responsible for the article(s) re "Our first principal" in the November 5th issue of Coven.

It must have taken a great deal of time and effort to produce an article congratulating

Jacqueline Robarts on her new appointment while simultaneously making a deliberate attempt to create antagonism amongst our Deans and undermining the past and present performance and efforts put forth by some of the most sincere, dedicated men and women in our College.

The article, an exemplification of extreme poor taste, must surely have been written by a person with a sense of humour borne of a malignant mind.

It is indeed unfortunate that the announcement of J. Robarts' appointment as Principal, North Campus was surrounded

by such erroneous facts and disparaging remarks demeaning the unity and foundation of Humber College.

Wilda Harrison,  
Retraining & Apprenticeship Division.

### Letter on 'blatant sexism pile of rubbish' says reader

The Editor,

This is in reply to the letter of Miss Ferrier's, commenting on the blatant sexism still existing here at the College. I

have never read a bigger pile of rubbish in all of my 19 years.

I believe Susan is deliberately trying to find problems where they don't exist. Since

most female lib advocates in this College know already they are just as equal as men, they really won't admit it since it would just about eliminate the need for the services which they try to supply.

No matter how much we men tell them that they are equal we will never get a positive response from them, no way.

We know that they are almost equal but the more we admit it the more they will

have to complain about. The fact is that they are like small children, the more they have, the more they want. They won't be satisfied with what they have. Women just want more.

I feel they don't wish to be equal. Just different, and more superior.

Lloyd Walmsley  
1st year Radio Broadcasting student.

## Coven Crackers

Trying to dry your hands on the cloths in the Photography lab is like trying to dry your hands on waxed paper. It's almost as futile as trying to spit north in a southbound hurricane.

What was the whole purpose of switching over to the terry-cloths anyway? When a person's hands are sopping wet with developer, stop bath and fixer it's extremely annoying to find these cloths your only comfort.

You can stand there for hours, it seems, trying to get this greasy mixture off your hands; meanwhile your negatives are turning black in the developer. And wouldn't you know it? It always seems to happen when you've got the award winning pictures of the year.

Not a few reporters have come close to

loosing their lives when potential front page pictures have been inadvertently left to the merciless fate of the developer for too long.

Sometimes people can't always take five or 10 hours to dry their hands properly and when they're in the bull pen they very often end up touching photographic paper or negatives with wet hands. This is why you might sometimes see a big blotch in the paper where a face is supposed to be. In some cases this might be better. But anyway;

Maybe we are living in modern times. Maybe terry-cloths are some way of showing our up-to-date sophistication.

But we still say -- with a quiver in our voice and hands slowly turning prune -- "Give us those good old-fashioned paper towels any day."

## Canadian Student

UNIVERSITY OF CALGARY, ALBERTA -- The manager of student radio station CJSW here says the Canadian Radio and

Television Commission [CRTC] is discriminating against student opinions.

Station Manager, Glen Schey says the

station has been negotiating for an FM licence with the CRTC since April and has not succeeded in obtaining it because of what Mr. Schey terms "a big, fat run-around."

After the application for an FM licence was omitted from Calgary CRTC hearings because the commission said some questions were still unanswered, Mr. Schey resubmitted the application and received yet another letter.

The second letter stated all members of the radio station must be Canadian citizens, they must have proof of citizenship and no foreigners would be allowed to join the station.

From the Dalhousie Gazette DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY, N.B. -- It would appear that Humber is not the only College in Canada having trouble with student apathy.

A report in this student union newspaper says only 30 per cent of the student force turned out to make their marks on ballots concerning a Student Union fee referendum.

An editorial on the matter states "The voter turnout has proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that the majority prefers being controlled by a minority of activists on Campus despite the constant criticisms one overhears."

Brian Keith,  
3rd year Public Relations.

### Student congratulates Union

The Editor:

My congratulations go the Student Union for making it possible for students to get their graduation portraits at cost price. It's nice to know that IMC has made the photos available with a non-profit service.

Now is it possible for the SU and IMC to serve the photography students beer through a non-profit service.

Joe Durand,  
2nd year Photography

### Smoking is 'filthy habit'

The Editor,

Smoking. I think it is a filthy habit.

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## TOM GREEN

# What will they say when they see Napoleon?

The recent lack of enthusiasm for Open College Week is another example of the phrase; "Let George do it." In our case it is "Let Gord do it."

Once more old Humber College with all its resources is being asked to carry the ball after the rest of the Colleges have backed out.

There is some praise for you Gord. At least you had the nerve to follow the plans you and the rest of the presidents drew up. So this week you get a pat on the back for standing up to the rest of them.

But!!!! Do you have to be open on Grey Cup Day?

To me this day is right up there with Christmas and New Year's. A time of contemplation and reflection on the season just passed. My father and I put the old 50-yard sign on the television and sit back with a cold one or two. Usually we are cheering for opposing teams but after the game all hard feelings are lost.

With the rest of the presidents backing out it is apparent they share the same sentiments about the day that I have.

There is one small thing that should be brought up. Humber College is cunning. Who else would have thought of pizza and color television during the game. Who else would have thought of a Turkey Dinner in the Pipe. Humber College really seems to have class.

Will there also be free balloons for the kiddies and a special discount on tuition for the first 25 students to sign up?

Why even the Student Union is getting in on the festivities and their fearless leader Flynn is showing up as Napoleon. I always

thought that boy had ambition.

Unfortunately in a place as image conscious as Humber there is no room for a Napoleon to be running around on the day the public will be here.

Forget the Napoleon and just let whoever comes in to watch the game feel the students are no different from them. Give them a chance to watch the game in peace and not distract them with a midget at the front door who thinks he's Napoleon. He does it every other day. Why does he have to pick Grey Cup Day to prove it?

## SHAUN McLAUGHLIN

# After booze, nicotine and caffeine there isn't much left

It looks like the poor student of Humber College must soon cast his cozy vices and filthy habits by the wayside, for the powers of health, propriety and profit and closing in for the kill.

Booze, butts and caffeine are under attack from various sources. Most of us indulge in one or more of these little joys of life in our daily College routine.

Gone will be the comfort of a pack of cigarettes do break the monotony of a long winded lecture, to console the spirit during moments of insecurity and to satisfy the nicotine cravings of the body.

President Gord is being pressured to deny the personal freedoms of the smoker and to ignore the small minority of non-smokers who really object to smoking.

Any of Gord's dubious justifications blow away like chaff in the wind when subjected to the mildest analysis.

Gord says the smoking ban will lower

cleaning costs, but he does not worry about the litter of cups and cans because he expects people will have the "common courtesy" to clean up after class. Why can't this same courtesy be extended to cigarette butts? Are smokers discourteous?

We should conform to the non-smoking practices of other corporations and institutions, he says. Why, I say?

Gord says we will all be healthier, but then he says, if you want to smoke, smoke in the halls or cafeteria.

With smoking restrictions we can all fill the gap with a cup of coffee. Oh, how nicely a coffee goes down on a cold Monday morning.

What's this! Coffee for a quarter a cup. A forty per cent increase!

Due to inflationary spirals beyond his control Dave Davis, our director of food services, says he may soon be forced against his will to raise the price of coffee

from 15 cents to 25 cents. Alas, the price of sugar has destroyed the profit on coffee.

To a student who gulps down ten cups of the black brew a week this means an extra cost of a dollar. A dollar can be a lot to a student on a restricted budget. I guess we will just have to drink less coffee.

It seems to me if the College can squander ten million dollars on an unneeded new building, and the Student Union can lose 29,000 on a nearly unread publication, somebody in the school can subsidize the added cost of a cup of coffee.

And what about the people who drink their coffee black? What is the justification of an extra ten cents in their case? If sugar continues to increase in price, and by all signs it will, should we not give thought to using a sugar substitute?

Lastly we come to the case of the disappearing pub. John Clement, Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, has

decided students are far too irresponsible to run pubs. As of the first of January students will no longer be able to unwind over a glass of cheap beer at Humber.

Booze banned. Cigarettes restricted. Coffee escalated. What is the poor vice ridden student to do. Nothing legal remains at our disposal, and class-rooms are inconvenient for sex.

There is little we can do about the loss of our pubs as long as the Bill Davis dynasty is entrenched in Queen's Park.

We can't stop the rising price of sugar but we can make the College powers-that-be consider alternatives by voicing our discontent.

If you are a smoker, you may want to keep on smoking despite the ridiculous restriction. If you do, what is the worst that could happen? Maybe you'll get a weeks worth of detentions, just as you did in High School.

## LEE FAIRBANKS

# Legislate the ban on smoking. We need it

Congratulations to Gordon Wragg and may we all live longer in a smoke-free world.

Anti-smoking legislation is becoming the norm instead of the exception in public buildings and vehicles and I thank Mr. Wragg for bringing us up to date.

Smoking is not allowed in public buses and subways, in supermarkets, and hopefully, after January 1, 1975 it will not be allowed in Humber's classrooms.

There has been a hue and cry from Humber's smokers which will probably continue well into the next year. They are asking: how dare you take away my right to blow smoke into everyone's hair and eyes and nose and clothes and lungs?

Those who think smoking is a right are mistaken.

When smoking first appeared in Western society it was a status symbol and people thought it had a medicinal effect. Now, however, we know better. Your life-span decreases in relation to the amount smoked.

Smoking is no longer a status symbol, in fact, it is now nothing more than an addiction.

Yes, you have a right to be addicted. You can step out into the hall and smoke yourself to death as far as I'm concerned.

There will still be smoking areas and unfortunately the cafeterias will be among them, but, for once, there will also be

non-smoking areas. This shows some respect and consideration for the large number of us that don't smoke.

Once again, thank you Mr. Wragg for your consideration and courage. Dave Davis take note!

Speaking of Mr. Davis, in a report last week he said he may have to raise the price of coffee to 25 cents a cup because of the increased cost of sugar. Any increase in the cost of coffee is a blow to almost all of us so I went to work on the figures.

I don't know who keeps the books for you, Mr. Davis, but perhaps you should think of firing him.

According to my calculations you are now

paying three-quarters of a penny for each sugar packet instead of the three-tenths of a penny you were paying a few weeks ago. That is less than half a cent, Mr. Davis.

I agree that the people who use 20 packets of sugar in each cup of coffee should pay an extra dime but I don't know of any, do you?

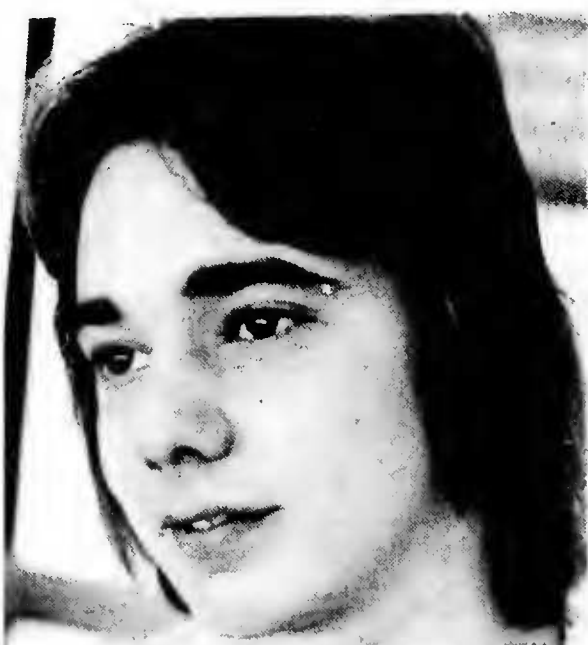
Mr. Davis has done a fine job of keeping prices low and we must expect them to rise slowly as wholesale costs increase, BUT, a 10 cent hike because of a one cent wholesale rise (for two packets) is completely out of line.

Whose eyes are you trying to pull the wool over, Mr. Davis.

## Speak Out LINDA WHITSON AND MARILYNN LOWE

Question: What does being a Canadian mean to you?

It's a hard question; but compared to the situation in the United States, I'm not embarrassed to be a Canadian.  
Ken Anderson, 1st year, Marketing.

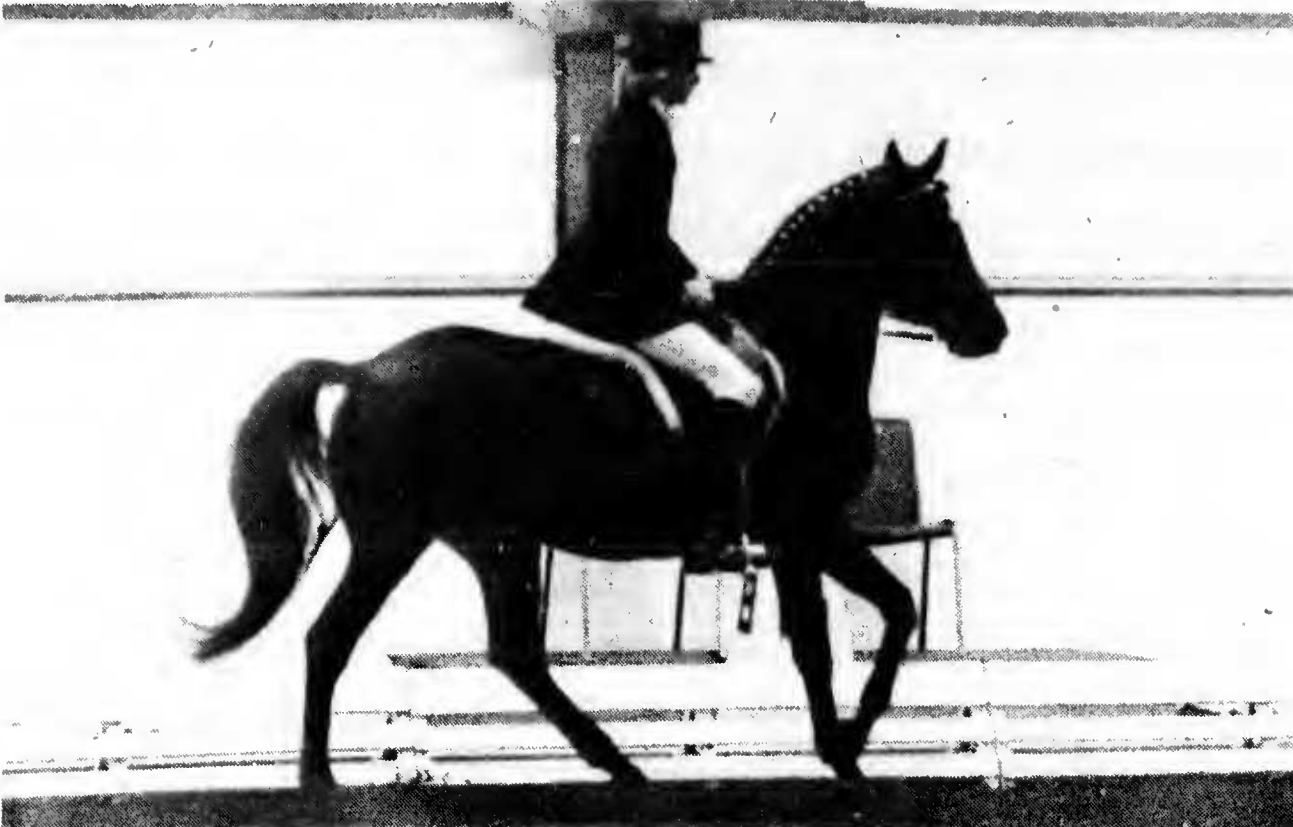


There's no real definition of a Canadian but it does mean there's a certain amount of freedom. There's a feeling of still belonging to a group - it's like a melting pot.  
Dora Scarlato, 2nd year, Accounting.

It's being a citizen of your country. If I don't like the way things are I can change it by voting. I feel I belong.  
Kathy Peltomaa, 1st year, Interior Design.



Being aware of the politics of your country, and being a part of it.  
Andy Kostorowski, 1st year, Law Enforcement.



**SHOWING EXCELLENCE** in the proper physical and mental schooling of horses, the West German team took away all top prizes November 8, 9 and 10, when Humber hosted the first North American International Dressage Show. Students from the College's Horsemanship course who saw the show now know the type of competition they will meet in the 1976 Olympics. (Photo by Chris Montgomery)

# West German team sweeps top prizes in Dressage Show

by Chris Montgomery

The West Germans trotted their way to victory at the Equine Centre, when Humber hosted the first North American International Dressage Show in November 8, 9 and 10.

About 2,500 people packed the arena for the three day event, to watch dressage at its finest, when the West German team swept all the top prizes. Dressage is the schooling of the horse, physically and mentally, to improve all its natural gaits in response to the rider's slightest movements.

Winner of the Grand Prix de Dressage and free style was Heinz Lammers riding Gasal, Eva Maria Pracht, also of West

Germany, won three international events, including second place in the Grand Prix.

Canada's top dressage rider, Christilot Boylen, placed third in the Grand Prix.

### LOOK INTO FUTURE

The dressage, attended by teams from Canada, United States, and West Germany, gave our novice and intermediate riders a chance to see the competition they will meet in the 1976 Olympics. The riding demonstrated by young Canadians at the Equine Centre increases Canada's hopes of improving their 6th place showing in 1972.

The West German team accompanied by Ms. Boylen will present the three top German horses in a special show at the Royal Winter Fair this week.

## Welfare clutch firm

# Women need to plan

by Carol Hill

Opportunities for Advancement is a program for low-income women financed by a \$120,000 Federal Grant to the Centre for Women.

The 18-month program, at Queensland Public School, hopes to get more women in training. It will be run in conjunction with the Canada Manpower Centre.

According to Marnie Clarke, former director of the Centre for Women, the program is to get women to "plan for the future".

The new course is based on a previous one for middle-income women and is designed for the lower-income women who have a feeling of helplessness.

"Most people don't like to be on welfare," said Ms. Clarke. This program deals with the problems welfare recipients have and eventually it is hoped that women will be released from the clutches of welfare.

The new program coordinator, Susan Vander Voet, hopes the course will "help mothers on welfare find out what they need in the way of education to get back in the working world and design programs so mothers can get this education".

### WELFARE HOLDS FAST

It is "really, really tough to get off welfare," according to Ms. Vander Voet. "The people in the project may accompany

people to find jobs. Women will be given a vocational test".

There will be seven people involved in the project; Ms. Vander Voet, another counsellor, a full-time secretary, and four part-time counsellors.

A nursery school will also run for two days a week starting approximately December 2.

Susan Vander Voet is 30 years old. She was born in Yorkton, Saskatchewan, then raised in Alberta. She received her BA at the University of Alberta where she majored in Sociology. She then earned her MSW at the University of Toronto. Her field project for her MSW was forming the Rexdale Community Information Directory.

## Hard work has rewards

by Larry Sleep

Two months of hard work and training will culminate at Mohawk Raceway for two second year Equine Studies students.

Anne Conran and Bob Scott are competing in the Intercollegiate Driving Competition on November 22 at Mohawk according to Dick Burgis, director of equine studies.

Mr. Burgis said two students are entered from each of Sheridan College, Niagara College, University of Guelph, and Humber College.

"The students are competing for a \$1,000 scholarship donated by the Jockey Club of Ontario. There will be a prize of \$700 for first place and \$300 for second place."

Mr. Burgis said the two winners will then go to Roosevelt Raceway in New York for a race on November 29 with \$1,500 as the prize money.

## 1974 Intercollegiate Harness Racing Championships

sponsored by the Ontario Jockey Club

### Mohawk Raceway Campbellville

Located 25 miles west of Toronto  
on Highway 401 (at exit 38)

**Friday November 22**

Post time 7:45 p.m.

ROOT FOR YOUR FAVORITE STUDENT

BOB SCOTT and ANNE CONRON from HUMBER COLLEGE of Applied Arts and Technology, Rexdale; SHERIDAN COLLEGE of Applied Arts and Technology, Oakville; UNIVERSITY OF GUELPH, Guelph.

**The winner of the Mohawk Harness Driving Competition will receive a \$700.00 scholarship with the second place finisher receiving a \$300.00 scholarship**

The first two finishers will also be invited to represent Canada in a \$1,500 Eastern U.S. Championship at Roosevelt Raceway in New York on November 29, 1974.

ALL STUDENTS WITH PROPER I.D. CARDS WILL BE ADMITTED FREE TO MOHAWK RACEWAY ON FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1974

## DID YOU KNOW...

### WE HAVE

All the news . . . All the time

Humber news . . .

Local news . . .

National news . . .

International news . . .

Every day at 9.15 - 11.15 - 1.15 - 3.00

on

## CHBR

### Humber College Radio

*Find out what's going on at Humber and in the world around you.*

## CHBR

Broadcasting each weekday from 8.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. through convenient speakers located in the Humber cafeteria and in the Student Lounge.

## CHBR

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

## Sports Rap

By  
Steve Lloyd

# Our coaches needed to train in Olympics

This country has to have the most docile collection of nitwits that ever tried to organize anything to do with sports.

We spend millions of dollars trying to build stadia and housing in Montreal to accommodate the rest of the world's athletes and ignore our own.

People like Howie Meeker, Father David Bauer and the Lloyd Percival all have some of the best programs in the world for developing athletes and yet we shunt them off into the background.

Fred Shero, coach of the Stanley Cup Champion Philadelphia Flyers, institutes into hockey one of the most inventive systems ever used in North America.

## Sound teaching

Typically, coaches and players alike think the system is just a matter of beating your opponents into submission. The real basis behind Shero's system is simply teaching hockey, once again to hockey players, most of whom don't even know the basics.

There is a very real example of our stupidity right here at Humber College.

One of the finest players to ever play basketball, or coach it, in the history of the Soviet Union is now directing our varsity squad.

Armanag Alajajian comes to us with a repertoire of knowledge that far exceeds the grasp any Canadian has on the game.

While he wastes his talents trying to instruct a small group of players at this remote College, our national team is trying vainly to prepare for the Olympics in 1976.

## Terrible shame

No one can fault Alajajian for accepting a more generous offer from the College than was put to him by the national team. But, for the sake of putting Humber in the limelight of college sports for awhile, it seems a terrible shame to relegate this man to teaching a group of guys who don't have their sights set on making basketball a career. (At least I hope not.)

A comrade of Alajajian, Evgeni Galperin, is also teaching sports here - gymnastics. The class of the world in gymnastics is the Soviet Union.

The press conference, when Galperin's signing was announced, drew some of Toronto's (and Canada's) finest journalists who gave Humber the kind of publicity the administration hoped they would.

## Hull in Siberia?

Once again, Humber was in the limelight. Once again, a great man's talents are going largely to waste.

Who in this country now are as qualified as these two men to teach their respective sports to our youth.

It is truly amazing no voices of disbelief have been raised at the undeniable incompetence and hypocrisy we so often get involved in when it comes to national sports.

If Bobby Hull defected to the Soviet Union, can you imagine him coaching at some obscure college in Siberia?

And with only a handful of students?

# Coven SPORTS

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

## Smoke becomes fire

# Fulton enjoys prowess

by Steve Lloyd

John Fulton has been complaining about the number of scoring opportunities his Humber College Hawks had missed against their opposition this year.

Even as late as last Friday night, after the Hawks had dumped the Seneca Braves 6-3, Fulton was worried the missed chances would become a habit with the players.

But the Hawk coach managed to breathe a sigh of relief last November 10 Humber

soundly whipped the Conestoga Condors 16-2 at Westwood Arena.

Fulton was glad to take the two points picked up in the win, but was more delighted with scoring prowess his team displayed.

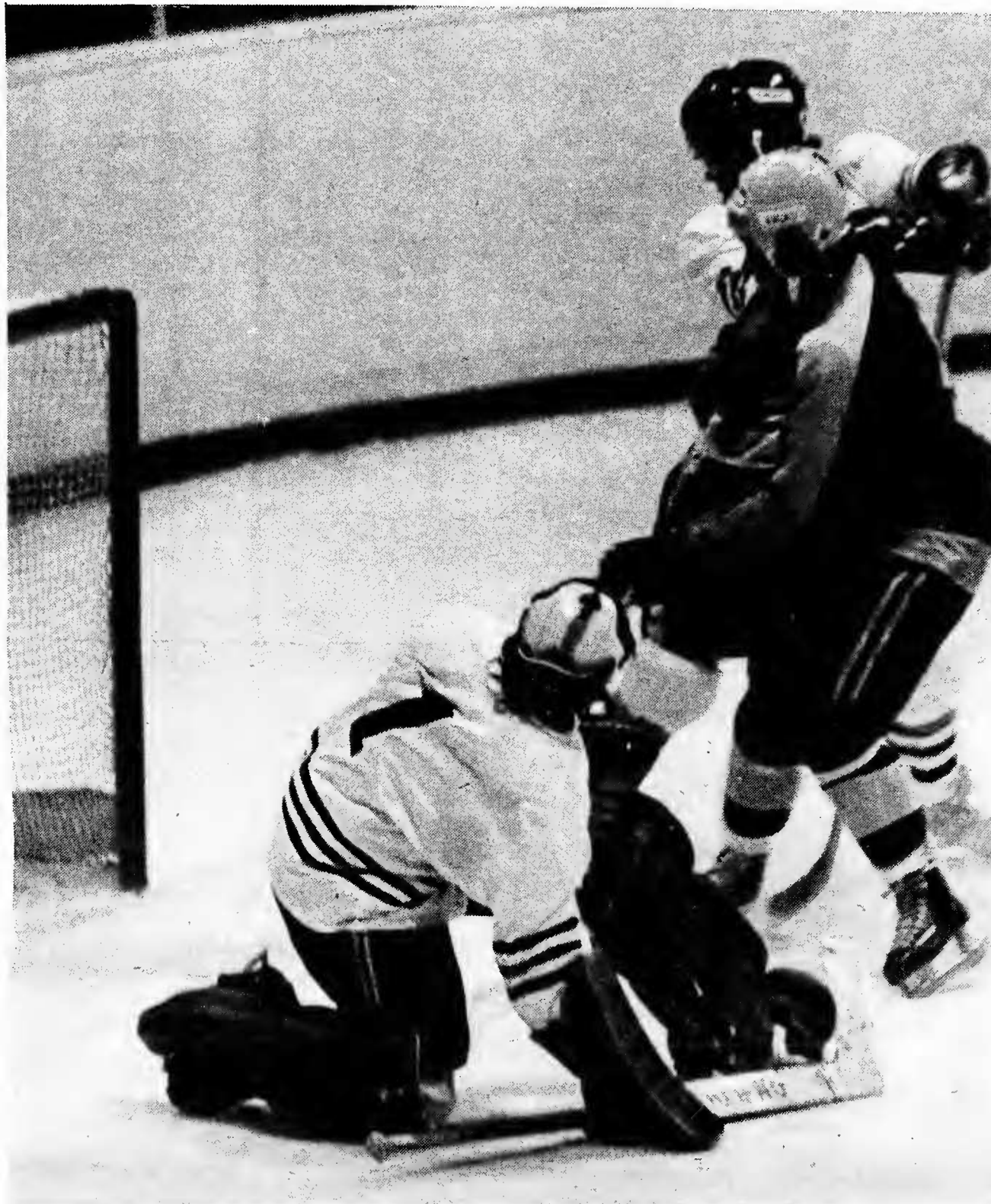
The 16 goals were divided between 11 players on the roster as the Hawks capitalized on every scoring chance that came along.

"I have to be pleased after a game like

Coven, Tuesday, November 19, 1974, Page 7

## OCAA HOCKEY STANDINGS

South Division [As of Nov. 13/74]							
	G	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Humber	5	4	0	1	43	17	9
Sheridan	3	3	0	0	19	6	6
Georgian	3	1	2	0	15	28	2
Centennial	2	0	2	0	7	13	0
Seneca	3	0	3	0	9	22	0



**HAWK COACH JOHN FULTON** was delighted with the scoring prowess of his hockey team November 10 when the team "soundly whipped" the Conestoga Condors 16-2 at the Westwood Arena. Said Fulton "I have to be pleased after a game like that. We needed to run the score up on somebody, anybody." (Photo by Steve Lloyd)

# Hawks discover late comeback not enough

by Avrom Pozen

When a simple layup can't be scored when no defender is around to harass him, something is wrong with the offense somewhere.

Such was the case November 11, when Humber dropped a 54-51 decision to the Sheridan Bruins, their third straight loss in OCAA play this year.

After a 67-60 loss to Centennial on November 8, and a 96-48 lacing at the hands of George Brown, the Hawks played good defence for the first five minutes, and came out ahead 14-9 at that point.

The Bruins, took over the offensive and defensive boards in the next ten minutes to outscore Humber 24-8 and take a 33-22 lead into the final five minutes, of the half.

The Hawks switched to a man-to-man defence and trailed 37-29 at the half.

One major factor in the Sheridan lead was the rebounding. Humber was getting one shot at the basket while the Bruins were getting as many as five shots at the

basket. Most of the 24 points scored in the middle 10 minutes came from tap-ins.

The second half proved to be better for the Hawks, as they chipped away at the Sheridan lead, finally coming as close as one basket from taking the lead. One layup, with three minutes to go, rolled around the rim and out, while a second attempt hit the front rim and bounced out.

But the Hawks continued to plug away when time ran out.

Fine games were turned by Bob Arbuthnot, Mike Moneta, and player-coach Armenag Alajajian, who were the moving forces on the court for the Hawks. Alajajian was picking passes out of mid-air and starting fast breaks after recovering rebounds off the defensive boards. Arbuthnot potted 24 points and led the Hawks through some of their dry shooting spells. Moneta added 14 points and held the strong Sheridan forwards off the boards, especially in the second half.

that," an elated Fulton said later. "We needed to run the score up on somebody, anybody."

Even with the miscues in past performances, the Hawks hold first place in the Southern Division of the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association with a record of four wins and one tie for nine points.

At the Seneca Sports Centre Friday, the Hawks had a tough time against the Braves who were never out of the contest until the dying moments.

Down 5-3 Seneca was rallying when a goal by Hawk's Jeff Howard sealed the Humber victory late in the game.

Earlier goals by Bob Heisler and Mike Foy plus two from Doug Hishon had given the Hawks the edge, but Seneca replied with three goals of their own to keep the game close.

Ray Payne, the Seneca coach, cited the number of times his club gave away the puck (14) as the decisive factor in the game.

In the icy chill of Westwood Saturday, the Hawks almost provided enough heat on the ice to warm their supporters who sat shivering in the stands.

## DRAWING STRAWS FOR GOALS

After taking a 5-0 lead in the first period Humber could have played defensive hockey and tried to carry the edge to victory.

But the Hawks reflect their coach, and Fulton kept pushing them for offence, something the players were only too happy to give.

Even so, the game turned into a dull, boring match, which usually is the case in lopsided contests.

Humber forwards could have drawn straws to decide who would score the next goal, as they seemed able to score almost at will.

Conestoga tried switching goalies after the second period, with the score 11-1, but that didn't work either.

Mark Hughes, replacing his netminding partner Paul Fletcher, took over where his comrade had left off. Five goals whizzed by Hughes during the final 20 minutes, including the first two shots Humber had on net in that third period.

The Hawks have been averaging almost 40 shots on net per game throughout the season but Saturday was the first time the score reflected that figure.

Still without a win in their division, the Condors are in desperate trouble. A day earlier they were beaten 10-2 by St. Clair College, and their prospects for the future don't look any brighter.

"They are very weak defensively, especially in goal where it counts," said Fulton.

Fulton was trying to be kind in assessing the Condors, who have a lot of trouble keeping up with opposing forwards.

But a lack of speed is something Fulton doesn't have to worry about. The fleet Hawk team won't have any trouble keeping up with their opposition.

## DEFENCEMEN EVEN SCORED

Perhaps the best example of the kind of night it was for Humber can be found in defenceman Glen Gordon.

Gordon, a three-year veteran with the Hawks, had not scored a goal in regular season play, and had picked up just one goal in exhibition action.

He scored his first goal in a regular season contest on a long rising shot which deflected in off Hughes' stick.

Roger Ellis with three, Bill Morrison with three, Jeff Howard with two and singles by Rick Crumpton, Dave Roberts, Bruce Wells, Bob Heisler, John McKenzie, Mike Foy and Joe Lesniewski rounded out the Hawk scorers.

Terry Peacock and Dave Zarnke scored the only goals for the losers.

# Humber Community College Week

**Sunday, November 24th, 1974  
12 NOON TO 6 P.M. – NORTH CAMPUS ONLY**

An exciting program of events for the entire family, featuring exhibits, displays and special presentations on the more than 100 career programs and the more than 1,000 part-time courses offered at Humber College. **Just a few highlights of the events for Sunday, November 24th**

**North Campus events for  
Sunday, November 24th**

**FASHION SHOW**

**1:00 - 1:30 and 4:00 - 4:30 p.m.**  
Featuring the latest in design for the new season, as presented by the students of Humber's Fashion Careers and Fashion Modeling programs.

**EQUINE CENTRE**

Visit Humber's stables, horses, main arena and operating theatre.

**SOCCER GAME 3:00 p.m.**

The visiting British All-Star Soccer Team vs Humber Hawks for an afternoon of soccer in the tradition of the World Cup. North Campus Soccer field.

**BIG BAND CONCERT 1:45 - 3:00 p.m.**

Humber's Music students and faculty present an exciting concert in the great Big Band style.

**HEALTH SCIENCE EXHIBITS**

The new focus on community health is presented through displays and exhibits of Humber's 12 programs at basic and post-diploma levels.

**COMPUTER CENTRE**

Open to show you the interesting potential of computer programs.

**FAMILY TURKEY DINNER**

**12:00 Noon - 4:00 p.m.**  
With all the trimmings. A truly great experience. Just \$2.50 for Adults and \$1.75 for Children under 12 years of age. A bargain just like in the old days - with all the trimmings!

**FOODS OF THE WORLD  
DEMONSTRATIONS**

Humber's Family and Consumer Studies students provide an Around the World delight and some valuable information on techniques in food preparation.

**GOURMET COOKING FESTIVAL**

Exquisite dining creations are just moments away as Master Chef Igor Sokur creates classical culinary magic.

**ARTS EXHIBIT**

Humber's Creative Arts students will present a variety of their projects in both early and advanced stages of creativity.

**PASSPORT TO TECHNOLOGY**

Discover the 27 Career programs in Technology. New ideas, new concepts are shown through a passport to special labs, demonstrations, displays, exhibits and an exciting prize.

**INDIVIDUAL LEARNING AND  
RETRAINING**

If you think schools haven't changed, come and see us! Discover programs designed for each individual student, at any level of training, offered at any time on any schedule - days, evenings, weekends.

**NEW LAKESHORE CAMPUS DISPLAY**

For September 1975 Humber will open a new campus at 3199 Lakeshore Blvd. West offering 1, 2 and 3 year programs at all levels of academic, commercial and technical study. Visit the new campus display and information centre.

**TELEVISION PRODUCTION - IMC**

Humber's IMC Centre will present an interesting news interview television production.

**CENTRE FOR CONTINUOUS LEARNING  
- JANUARY '75 COURSES**

Come and discuss the many courses for morning, afternoon, evening and weekend study. More than 1,000 part-time courses are offered.

**INTERNATIONAL/NATIONAL  
TRAVEL/STUDY PROGRAMS**

Discover Humber's unique travel study programs to Europe, Scandinavia, Russia, Africa, the Middle East, Northern Canada and a variety of other locations. Call for details.

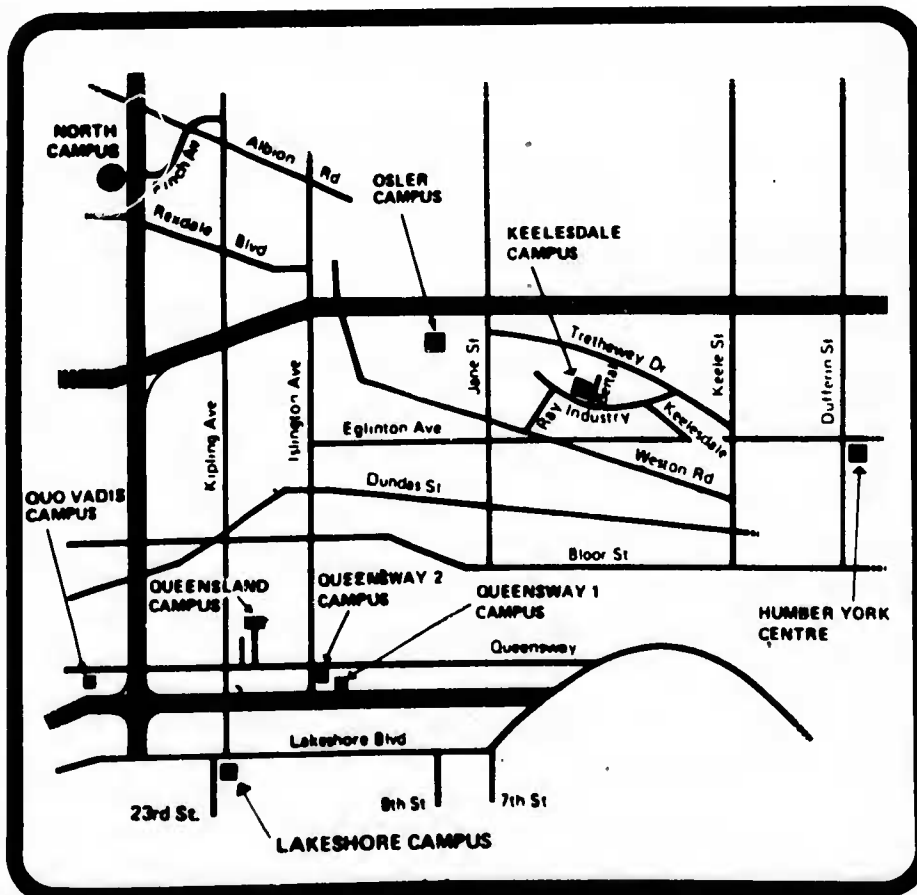
**COMPLEX 5**

See the plans for Humber's proposed Leadership and Management Centre and Physical Fitness/Athletics Facility. An imaginative new facility for the community.

**WHY WAIT 'TIL SEPTEMBER?**

**Begin Studies in January '75**

Discover the career programs offered in the semester beginning January 1975. Choose from General Business, Computer Programming, Secretarial Studies, Retail Floriculture, Travel and Tourism, Fashion Careers, Fashion Modelling, General Studies, Electronics Technician/Technology, RNA Operating Room, Coronary Care, Health Care Aide, Landscape Technology, Community Studies, Law Enforcement, Family and Consumer Studies, Retraining Programs. Study full-time or part-time. Mornings, afternoons, evenings and weekends.



**Campus Locations**

**North Campus**  
Humber College Blvd  
Rexdale, Ont. M9W 5L7

**Keele Dale Campus**  
88 Industry St  
Weston, Ont. M6M 4L8

**Queensway I Campus**  
56 Queen Elizabeth Blvd  
Toronto, Ont. M8Z 1M1

**Queensway II Campus**  
829 Queensway  
Toronto, Ont. M8Z 1N6

**Lakeshore Campus**  
3199 Lakeshore Blvd. W  
Toronto, Ont. MBV 1L1

**York Humber Centre**  
1771 Eglinton Ave W  
Toronto, Ont. M6E 2H4

**Quo Vadis Campus**  
160 Sherway Dr.  
Toronto, Ont. M9C 1A4

**Osler Campus**  
5 Queenslea Ave.  
Weston, Ont. M9N 2K8

**Queensland Campus**  
65 Cullinan Avenue  
Toronto, Ont. MBV 1L1

**Monday to Friday  
November 25th to November 29th '74  
9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.**

**BRING A FRIEND TO HUMBER**

All week, come and be part of the learning experience at Humber. Visit our classes, seminars and lectures. Meet with the faculty and students. Participate in a varied program of special demonstrations, exhibits and information sessions. *Each evening a very special program of cultural events presented by Arts Etobicoke at the North Campus*

**Monday, November 25**

- Arts Etobicoke 7:30 - 10:00 p.m. - Art Gallery, Flower Arranging, Hand Weaving, Etobicoke Little Theatre, Humber Valley Harmonizers, The Bach Youth Ensemble.
- Art Exhibit, Floriculture Display and Sale, Judo Demonstration, Noon Hour Band Concert.

**Tuesday, November 26**

- Arts Etobicoke 7:30 - 10:00 p.m. - Etobicoke Ballet Society, Etobicoke Concert Band, Stage West & Etobicoke Little Theatre.
- Art Exhibit, Floriculture Display and Sale, Karate Demonstration, Noon Hour Band Concert.

**Wednesday, November 27**

- Arts Etobicoke 7:30 - 10:00 p.m. - Etobicoke Philharmonic Orchestra, Choral Guild, Humber Valley Harmonizers & Etobicoke Little Theatre.
- Women's Self-Defence Demonstration, Women's Day Conference, Art Exhibit, Floriculture Display and Sale, Noon Hour Band Concert.

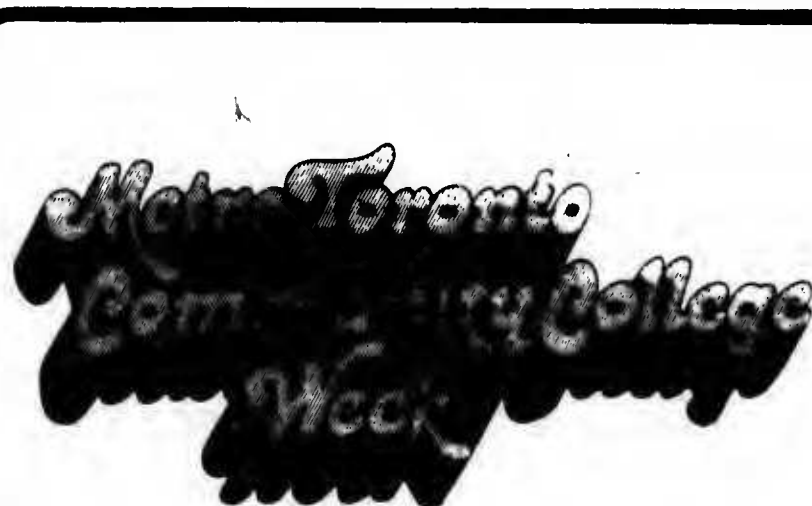
**Thursday, November 28**

- Arts Etobicoke 7:30 - 10:00 p.m. - Harmony Singers, Stage West and Etobicoke Little Theatre.
- Art Exhibit, Floriculture Display and Sale, Karate Demonstration, Noon Hour Band Concert.

**Friday, November 29**

- Attend classes in Humber's 100 career programs and more than 1,000 part-time studies.
- Art Exhibit, Floriculture Display and Sale.
- Senior Citizen's Day - Special Events Program.
- EVENING PROGRAM - Opening of the new Equine Centre facilities and Special Program of Events.**
  - 7:30 p.m. - Student Demonstrations of Equine Skills
  - 8:45 p.m. - Opening Ceremonies
  - 9:15 p.m. - Parade of Champions - Horse Show

Participate in Classes Monday to Friday at any campus location.



November 24 to 29, 1974

The events listed represent Humber's part of the Metro Toronto Community College Week.



For Further Information  
Call:  
**676-1200**

**Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology**  
P.O. Box 1900, Rexdale M9W 5L7, Ontario



**Centennial College**  
881 Warden Avenue  
Scarborough, Ontario  
Telephone 884-3241



**George Brown College**  
P.O. Box 1015 Station B  
Toronto 2B, Ontario  
Telephone 967-1212



**Humber College**  
208 Humber College Blvd.  
Rexdale, Ontario  
Telephone 876-1200



**Seneca College**  
1780 Finch Ave. East  
Willowdale, Ontario  
Telephone 491-9090