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## Student robbed in U.S.

by Paul Mitchison

A Humber student was robbed at gunpoint in Cleveland, Ohio, and slugged with the butt of the gun resulting in twenty stitches on the top of his head.

The student, in the Instructional Media Technician course, does not want his name revealed, but he wants the incident to serve as a warning to other students who travel to other big cities with expensive equipment.

He was walking out of a bus terminal in Cleveland when a man put a handgun against the student's head and ordered him to get into a car. Two other men stole his camera, a leather jacket, \$60, and few other personal items. He es-

timates the value of the loss at \$500.

When he tried to jump from the car, the thugs grabbed him and slugged him on top of the head with the gun, opening a cut which later had to be stitched closed.

He said the local police had been of almost no help.

"They took three hours to get to the hospital, and they told me

there was almost no chance of finding them."

He said they told him that these things happen all the time in Cleveland.

The student cannot finish the semester, so he plans to apply for re-entry to a different course in January. After he has worked for a while, he will try to get back into IMC next September.

## Roll up your sleeve— the Red Cross is back

by Henry Stancu

The Red Cross has had to call a halt to all scheduled surgery twice this fall—once in September and once in October. There was only enough blood on hand for emergency cases.

This week the Red Cross is counting on Humber's staff and students to donate.

Last year the college provided about 600 units of blood at both the spring and fall clinics. This means that less than 10 per cent of the college population gave blood.

Lucia Saja, a clinic organizer for the Etobicoke branch of the Red Cross, says that in order to supply the Metro region blood bank, 950

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## Private eyes prowl in bookstore

by Rosa Cipollone

Private investigators have been hired to catch thieves in Humber's bookstore.

According to Bookstore Manager Gordon Simnett, the investigators are from outside the college and will be on duty whenever the theft rate increases.

In earlier years, bookstore prices have been raised to compensate for the merchandise stolen.

## FLASH!

Humber's support staff will have a contract vote Nov. 16. Details were not available at press-time.

## It's about time

## SU Centre to be ready for Winter Madness

by Adhemar Altieri  
and Cathy Kellesi

Humber students may have good reason to wonder if this year's Winter Madness might not be a spring madness or maybe a next-fall madness. The Student Union (SU) is planning to tie in Winter Madness with the opening ceremonies of the Student Centre.

The original completion date,

guaranteed by the contractors, was Sept. 15. A 10-week carpenters' strike moved that date ahead. The latest date released by the SU is Jan. 1, with the SU section being completed by Nov. 20 1979.

Council doesn't seem to have much faith in the Jan. 1 date. Winter Madness activities are being planned for some time in February.



Last Year—7,000 students joined OFS rally.

## OFS protest at Queen's Park

by Bruce Manson

The Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) is organizing a picket at Queen's Park Nov. 16 to protest any raising of tuition fees and demand that college and university funding be increased.

The demonstration is the major part of the OFS fall campaign against cutbacks. OFS wants funding increased by 11.5 per cent.

Picketing will go from 11.30 a.m. until 2 p.m. in front of the Ontario legislature and then proceed through downtown Toronto. The rally will end at the University of Toronto where a social gathering is planned.

Alan Golombek, OFS information officer, expects several hundred students from colleges and universities to picket.

Mr. Golombek said there is no plan to have Premier William Davis or Dr. Bette Stevenson, the minister of colleges and universities, speak to the picketers.

"Students will speak for themselves," said Mr. Golombek, "and serve notice to Ontario's government of the student's position on cutbacks and fee increases."

## Reporter out to lunch: Dave Davis



A slice of life—Although upset over Coven coverage, Dave Davis was kind enough to send us this luscious piece of strawberry pie. It didn't last long.

by Mary Jeddry

Dave Davis, head of food services, is annoyed with Coven, because an article in last week's issue insinuated there is a lack of nutritious foods in the cafeteria.

"I wish that Coven reporters would come to me first with their complaints, instead of writing untrue statements in the paper," said Mr. Davis.

The article referred to the fish as dripping with grease and the french-fries as slippery.

"If anyone can show me how french fries and fish can be deep fried without a little grease, then I'll hire them," he said.

The article mentioned it is impossible to find juices in the vending machines or cafeteria, with the exception of six or eight ounce glasses of tomato and grapefruit juice.

Mr. Davis said there are two containers of fresh orange and apple juice and all students have to do is ask for some.

The cafeteria provides the college with such things as carrot and celery sticks, cottage cheese and yogurt. The soup is made fresh every day and the mashed potatoes are real. Pies are baked with fresh fruit.

# Travelling Toy Chest makes dreams come true

by Carol Besler

What could make a child happier than a truckload of toys? Row upon row of balls, puzzles, fire hats, trucks, rattles, and wooden horses are a dream come true for any child.

Humber's Travelling Toy Chest makes that dream come true. It is a big truck that acts as a toy library, lending toys to children younger than 12.

The toy chest schedules visits to a number of local communities such as Bolton, Brampton, Richmond Hill, Bramalea, and Newmarket. It is specifically designed to help children who are developmentally handicapped or mentally retarded.

Humber's toy chest was the first such project in Canada and is the only one of its kind in Ontario. It has received financial support from local businessmen, service clubs, Wintario, and the Ontario

Association for the Mentally Retarded.

Susan McBeth, co-ordinator of the Travelling Toy Chest, previously worked at Bloorview Children's Hospital, helping children with special needs.

The truck is set up like a playroom with open shelves displaying toys from Irwin, Leisure Dynamics, and various toy shops in Toronto. A wide variety of toys are chosen for the truck to give a child a chance to use different toys without having to go out and buy new ones.

Families visit the toy chest by appointment when it is in their area. The parents learn with the help of Ms. McBeth how to choose appropriate educational toys for their children.

Toys are chosen on the basis of safety, the child's ability, and his interest in the toy. Each handicapped

child can borrow four toys per month.

The idea is to choose a toy the child can work with to improve the developmental area in which he may be slow and have fun at the same time.

Some children have problems relating to their environment with

their senses. They play with musical instruments in order to learn the difference between various sounds.

The program, now in its second year, is very successful. There are 39 families involved in the Travelling Toy Chest and 31 families are on a waiting list.

"We're having problems trying to service everybody," said Ms. McBeth.

Last year, the program was run by Mary Strong and second-year students from Humber's Early Childhood Education for the Developmentally Handicapped program.

## Books and sunglasses

# Travel students learning while they tan in Jamaica

by Sonla Maryn

While most of us sweated out another trying week of classes and assignments, 109 Humber students were doing all their studying and perspiring in sunny Jamaica.

From Oct. 27 to Nov. 3, a group of first-year Travel and Tourism students stayed at Montego Bay, Jamaica, working, learning, and sunning. The trip was funded by the students at a discount rate which was "confidential information", according to the Travel and Tourism department. It was the first of two major excursions that are made during the two-year program — the second takes place in the fourth semester of the course.

Heather MacDonald, a first-year student, said the trip was not a mandatory part of the course, but was highly recommended to students. She felt it was very beneficial to her in terms of travel experience.

"When you go applying for a job, the agency will want to know what you've done and where you've been. If you have a lot of places on your list, it's a plus factor for you."

Ms. MacDonald felt she learned a great deal on the trip. She explained that in her field, it's important to know what you're talking about from first hand experience, in order to be able to recommend something to a customer. She claimed the trip was a lot more than just a holiday.

"There was an awful lot of work involved. We had an average of about three hours of lectures everyday, when different guest speakers spoke about the tourism industry in Jamaica," she said.

# Queensland drafting students will miss old, airy campus

by Silvia Corner

Queensland's drafting students have mixed reactions about moving to the new Industrial Learning Resource Centre near Lakeshore campus.

Melinda Morris, one of the 50 students who will be making the move, would prefer to remain at Queensland.

"It's a quiet and pleasant atmosphere here," she said. "I don't want to move to Lakeshore where there are more people. The more

people, the more congestion."

Students at Humber's Queensland campus on Culnan Ave., take either drafting or English as a second language, but the English students take a break every hour and sometimes it can get noisy. That's why Jeff Coulter, another drafting student, is a little more optimistic about the move.

"It will be a much better working atmosphere," he said, "but one depressing thing about it will be that there are no windows."

"My way of taking a break from my work is looking out the window at the scenery," said Ms. Morris. At the new centre, students will only be able to gaze up at the artificial lights or at the brightly-coloured walls.

Ted Steele, a drafting teacher, will be making the move as well, and he's happy about it. "I feel isolated at Queensland," he explained, "but I will miss the family atmosphere that we created here."

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# Humber struts its stuff to students

by Steve Pawlett

If the halls of Humber seem more crowded lately it's only because guided tours for high school students are running from October to as late as April.

Fifteen Humber students have been hired as guides by high school liaison secretary Ginny Tjernstom.

"I encourage the guides to promote any part of Humber that is of particular interest to them, whether it be their own course or some other aspect of the college that they think the students should know about," said Mrs. Tjernstom.

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**Traffic mess**—Although this looks like a traffic jam, it is actually the parking arrangements for people waiting for the new lot to be built.

photo by John Curk

## Weather controls deadline on Humber's parking lot

by John Curk and Maureen Bursery  
The new parking lot may not be ready until Christmas, according to Ken Cohen, physical resources director.

Mr. Cohen said the new 360-car lot should be completed in a month if the weather stays dry and the ground freezes. Warm weather would delay completion because the earth movers can not operate on slippery ground.

Work was scheduled to begin Nov. 6, but was rained out.

Until the new lot is completed, there will be daisy chain parking along the ring road as well as parking on the football field. A temporary 60-car lot has also been set up near the barns.

Ron Rankine, the supervisor of security and parking services,

## Humber clinic draws blood

by Gary Wills

If an attractive woman approaches you on Nov. 14 or 15 and asks, "Are you my type?" don't get excited. She's after your blood, not your body.

First-year Public Relations students have organized a blood donor clinic for those two days. Their slogan is "Are you my type?"

Blood donors will be given orange juice, cookies, and coffee at the clinic. It will run from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the concourse. During this time, no smoking will be allowed in the area.

warns that "illegally parked cars will still be tagged and towed."

There are signs along the ring road stating Road Under Construction. These signs are premature.

### \$2 expense

## Young bar drinkers receive Who Card

by Tom Sokoloski

Students who are 18 years old or older and are constantly refused entry at a classy bar because of improper identification had the opportunity on Nov. 9 and 10 to obtain an Age of Majority Card.

According to Mary Poaps, administrative officer of the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario, the Age of Majority Card, also known as the Who Card, will be the only identification accepted at licensed bars as of Jan. 1.

Mrs. Poaps says "the Age of Majority card for students is a public service provided by the LCBO. The \$2 expense covers the cost of the picture taken."

This public service is an ongoing program. Mrs. Poaps says "the colleges must invite us before we can take Who Card pictures. We are currently booked solid to Dec. 9."

The program at Humber as well as every other place has been very successful said Mrs. Poaps.

Students didn't mind waiting in a long line for their pictures to be

Mr. Cohen says the ring road will not be paved until next year. The cost is estimated at \$90,000. Until then workmen will continue to patch and mend it.

taken. Karen Hashimoto, a first-year student in Child Care, felt "it was great to be able to get a Who card on the same day."

Mrs. Poaps added "the only other way of obtaining a card is to send away for one which may take three weeks and cost more money."

Bev Enever who is also in Child Care said she "would hate to wait for my card to come in the mail."

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## Pro-Dev questions aimed at faculty

by Peter Durrant and Silvia Corner

Humber's Professional Development lacks focus and direction according to last year's College and Program Review Instruments (CAPRI) report. As a result, Pro-Dev is going to ask the faculty how it can improve.

The faculty will have a chance to respond through a questionnaire which will go before the academic council on Nov. 15. If it is approved, it will be submitted to the President's Executive Council and will then be forwarded to the faculty.

The questionnaire asks 110 questions concerning both the development and improvement of teaching and learning skills and keeping up to date in one's subject or discipline.

Some of the questions relate to whether the instructors have undertaken any responsibility in improving their ability as teachers. Others ask if they have sought any advice or assistance from the Pro-Dev department, either by talking to them or by attending Pro-Dev sponsored learning sessions.

Instructors are also asked their opinion on the faculty evaluation system and whether they think class visits by a dean or chairman and/or annual performance review interviews are an effective means of evaluation. They are also given

Pro-Dev also wants to know if the college should give teachers time off for sabbatical and other Pro-Dev activities.

They hope to get the questionnaires back by January so the results can be tabulated and be made available to everyone in the college.

## \$100 for pub name

by Adhemar C. Altieri

A \$100 cash prize is being considered by the Student Union for a Humber student, if he or she comes up with a name for the new pub in the Student Centre. The proposal for a "Name the New Pub" contest was presented at a Nov. 7 council meeting, and will be formally voted on Nov. 14.

Entries must contain the proposed name for the new pub at the Student Center and the decor to go along with it.

The decor must be related to the name. Students may enter as often as they like but entries will be dated in case similar entries are submitted.

The dates proposed for accepting entries are Nov. 16 to Dec. 4, with a winner chosen by a committee of five SU council members on Dec. 8.



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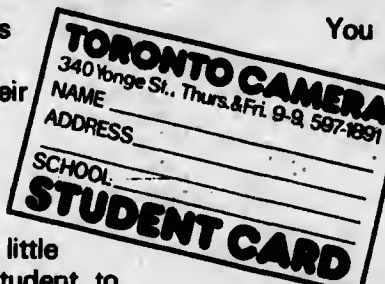
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Editorials

# Humber must support OFS rally

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party.

An overused quotation perhaps, but certainly applicable to the support the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) will need at its protest rally to Queen's Park Nov. 16.

The issues of the protest, proposed tuition increases and acknowledged decreases in educational spendings, are matters which should concern all students.

In a time of economical restraint it is not fair for the governmental bureaucrats to ask you to dig deeper into your pockets to pay for an education many of us work so hard to obtain.

What better time to stage a gigantic protest than when politicians are running for office. Now is perhaps the only time they will responsibly listen to the people who put them in their over-paid positions.

There should be no repetition of last year's OFS protest on Queen's Park. Out of the approximately 6,000 students who arrived at the doors of the legislative assembly only seven Humber students could be found.

Pressure should also be put onto the members of Humber's own Board of Governors. They should be made to take a stand against the injustices now being put upon the students who keep them in their positions. Their voices may be louder.

The OFS needs support. Be there at Queen's Park. Support the protest. CVK



## Lose those jitters; give some blood

There are some good reasons for not giving blood to the Red Cross, but not all of our reasons are good.

Many of us have never given blood because of the silly fear we harbor, comparable to the fear we had of dentists when we were younger. The usual excuse is we are just too busy to be bothered.

But we may be the benefactors.

None of us can ever be sure that we will never be on the other end of the transfusion line. The image of lying in a hospital bed is not a very pleasant one, but waiting for an important operation that has been postponed due to a shortage of blood is worse. It happens though—every summer and fall.

So, the next time the Red Cross asks us to donate some of our blood, let's not think of the horrors of blood-letting or how busy we can become—think of the good that our nine-tenths of a pint will do for someone.

Be brave, bite your lip and drop by this week's clinic in the course.

Even if you don't feel good about it, you can be sure that in some hospital in the Metro region someone else who is less fortunate will. HS

## More students may be willing but even more are needed

by Rick Wheelband

If this week's Coven survey is any indication, Humber students are more willing to part with their blood than they were last year.

The Red Cross will be here on Tuesday, Nov. 14 and Wednesday, Nov. 15. They will set up their M\*A\*S\*H-like clinic in the course.

Sixty students were asked "Will

you donate blood at the clinic in the concourse?" Twenty-two students answered yes.

At last year's clinic an estimated 600 people donated blood out of a college population of more than 6,000. Our survey shows 36 per cent of the students are willing to donate blood. This is an increase from the ten per cent last year that actually donated blood.

The 22 students who answered yes to the survey were asked a second question, "Have you ever donated blood before?" Only twelve answered yes, so it remains to be seen if those ten rookies will

chicken out at the last minute or not.

One student who answered yes to both questions said, "I give blood because you never know when your own surgery might be cancelled because of a shortage of blood."

Other positive responses were followed by statements such as, "I like the orange juice," and "I like the nurses."

Most negative responses to the questions were followed by statements such as, "I faint at the sight of blood," or "I don't have the time," and "They won't get my blood because I'm on drugs."

## Roll up for the Red Cross

Continued from page 1 units have to be collected in Toronto per day. The Metro region extends as far north as Moosenee, east to Oakville, and west as far as Napanee: a total of 180,000 square miles and 87 hospitals.

Like the summer months, the pre-Christmas period is a slow time for the blood bank because most people are too busy to give blood, Ms. Saja says.

The Red Cross encourages more young people to give regularly. Donors can give blood four times a year, but should only do it once every three months and must be between 18 and 65 years of age.

Ms. Saja points out that people taking non-prescription vitamins and women on birth control pills can give blood, but those taking other medication usually cannot. Marijuana should not be smoked for 72 hours before donating blood.

First-year public relations students have been handling the promotion for this week's clinic. They will assist the Red Cross by providing organizational help during the clinic.

The problem of line-ups at the busy times of the clinic will be avoided this year because more beds will be provided and the clinic will run through the lunch hour.

### Opinion

## Parkers are animals

by Robbie Innes

Move over you Pintos, Cougars, Mustangs and Bobcats. Get out of the way Crickets, Rabbits and Skylarks. Does this sound like the Toronto Zoo? Wrong. It's the Humber College parking lot.

But with the way people park, cages certainly would help the situation. In the designated areas, that is. People just don't know how to, or refuse to, park with some respect for their fellow drivers.

Just because they were one of the lucky ones who got a parking sticker, the accomplishment goes to their heads. The driver who comes in at 8:30 a.m. pulls up, feeling like he owns the whole parking lot. Or it sure looks that way. If someone comes in later in the day, they find gaps through the entire lot. It looks like someone has pulled slats out of a picket fence.

I can understand concern for protection of car doors. No one likes to get dents in their doors. Some people nonchalantly swing open their door, hop into their car and drive away, not realizing they have left a nice big dent behind them in their neighbor's shiny new paint job.

The way people refuse to leave enough room for a car to park beside them is beyond my comprehension. They leave almost, but not quite, a car's width. Sometimes I'm lucky and can squeeze my small car into one of the gaps. But usually for the sake of other driver's car doors, I roam around the nearly-full lot in search of enough room. In some ways, the drivers out in the field grovelling around in the mud are better off.

Maybe if someone put up a sign saying Feeding Time, all the Cougars, Mustangs, Bobcats, etc., would line up at a trough, leaving room for me to find a parking spot.

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# Probation:

# Salvation? Downfall?

by Richard McGuire

You know who you are. You've just received notice of probation along with your mid-semester marks. You probably knew you were doing badly all along. Now that the marks have confirmed it, you're looking at the alternatives.

"Frankly there aren't a whole lot," says Co-ordinator of Counselling Services Tom Christopher.

Registration is limited in January, so you can't often switch courses unless you wait until next September. It boils down to shape up or ship out.

Don't get too depressed. Creative Arts Dean Larry Holmes says the majority of students recover from probation.

"They accept it for what it is, a warning," he says.

Business Dean Eric Mundinger agrees. "Mid-term marks are a good indication of how a student's doing. But they aren't cast in bronze at this stage. Very rarely though do we find a student who

got five grades of two or better and one of zero. There are patterns. Generally they're poor across the board."

Both Mr. Mundinger and Mr. Holmes say students are given ample warning before being put on probation or asked to leave. There have been exceptions where students bomb out completely.

"Obviously there's something wrong," says Mr. Mundinger. "Such students are in the wrong program, they don't like Humber, or their parents are forcing them. We assume they're not interested."

Mr. Christopher says many students don't look

carefully enough into what they're getting into beforehand. That's why it's mostly first-year students who seek counselling after mid-term marks.

Mr. Holmes says the normal high drop-out rate at the beginning of first semester hasn't taken place this year in Creative Arts. Classes are larger at mid-semester than in previous years.

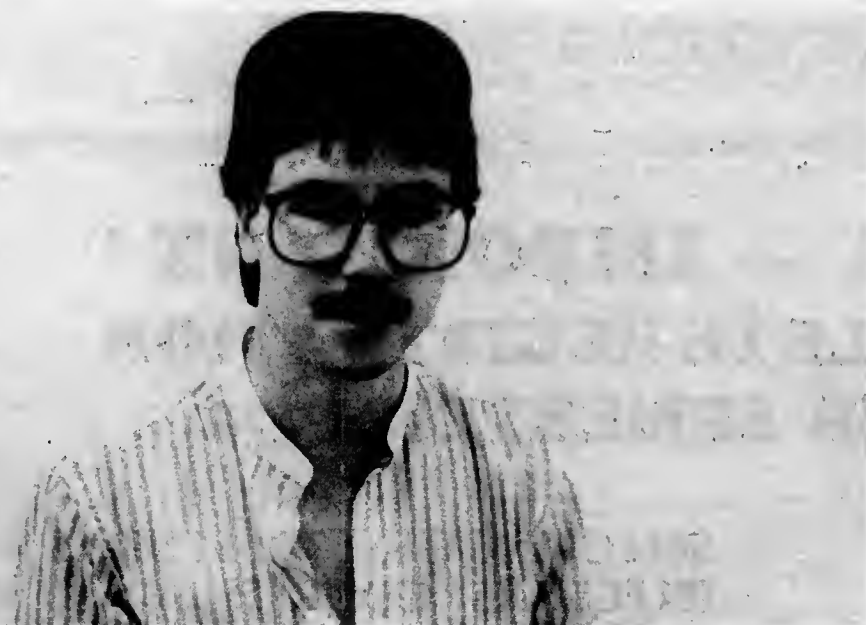
"We're not trying to reduce the numbers," he says, "but let's face it. As standards improve the attrition rate may increase."

Some courses put no weight on mid-term marks. Sue Philip, nursing co-ordinator, says her

students have the full semester before any are put on probation. For them mid-term marks only show students how they're doing.

Mr. Christopher says most students know how they're doing already.

"They don't come in here to bitch and complain," Christopher commented on attitude. "It's 'What can I do?'" Sometimes it's too late.



**James Ellis**—chose to come to Humber after nine years of university. He studied English literature but now's in graphics.

## English M.A. grad opts for graphics course

by Lisa Boyes

Fellow graphics students call him Clark Kent. But beneath the mild-mannered exterior of James David Ellis beats the heart of Humber's "superstudent."

His prominent horn rims and slight build suggest a youthfulness contradicted by the facts. At 27, Mr. Ellis has been through nine years of university before deciding that college was for him. "Though it's saying something for myself, I think it takes courage to choose an alternate route," he says.

Mr. Ellis completed his M.A. in English literature at the University of Toronto, followed by two years residency in his chosen field. Before beginning work on his Ph.D. thesis, he entered first-year graphics at Humber.

Why does a specialist in 19th century literature opt out of the "ivory tower" system? The articulate student says he's always been visually oriented, though he's never had formal training.

At first all Mr. Ellis had in mind was an art course, perhaps at night. He was accepted into Humber's two-year graphics program based on a portfolio he had compiled.

Surprisingly enough in this age of the overly qualified unemployed, Mr. Ellis didn't settle for Humber, because he couldn't find a job. He studied at McGill and the University of Toronto for the sake of personal knowledge.

He had no immediate concerns about developing marketable skills. Mr. Ellis adds that any student with a B.A. is "completely unemployable" with only this behind him. But this graphics student believes employment shouldn't be the only goal of education.

Mr. Ellis chose college for another reason. Originally from Beaconsfield, Quebec he found life in a Toronto graduate school too isolated and introspective. "After four years in Toronto, I knew no one—that's not going to be the case here, because part of the program is based on meeting people."

## Mechanical technician cares about safety

by Pat Boal

Deep in the bowels of Humber's technology wing, behind the massive machinery of the machine shop, is the office of Ranbir Sood, 34, a mechanical technician.

Mr. Sood maintains technology's equipment, including the machines in the shop and drafting tools in the classroom. But he says his prime concern is safety.

Mr. Sood is present at every class in the shop, teaching safe use of the machines. The students are not learning to be machinists. They are taking other courses and need only to have a working knowledge of the machines. Machinists are trained at the southern campuses.

According to Mr. Sood, there have been no serious accidents in

the shop since it was set up when he came to the college seven years ago.

In the beginning he was the only technician in the division. It was five years before the college hired another technician.

Mr. Sood likes his job. It is unlike a regular job at a machine shop because he gets to apply some of his own ideas.

The only major concern he has is repairing the drafting labs on the second floor of J block. Vandals damage a lot of equipment. He feels that first-year students who don't know what they are doing cause most of the damage. He added that he finds the amount of vandalism decreases after the first semester.



**Ranbir Sood**

# After 10 years, Taylor comes home

by Peter Durrant

Multi-millionaire and former Canadian citizen, E.P. Taylor, attended Humber's awards night Nov. 6 to present an award to an equine student.

Mr. Taylor, who according to a Jockey Club spokesman, renounced his citizenship and moved to the Bahamas for tax purposes, says he came to Canada last week "to present the award and to deal with other business." Mr. Taylor has been a tax exile for about 10 years.

The award, which is called the

Edward Plunkett Taylor Award, is given to an equine student who shows outstanding scholastic ability and needs financial assistance. The award also includes a \$300 bursary which is donated by a private organization. This year's winner was second-year student, Pam Evely.

Equine Co-ordinator Liz Ashton says the E.P. Taylor Foundation and the Ontario Jockey Club donated \$12,500 to the centre between 1974 and 1978. She says he supported the centre because of his interest in horses and

equestrian education. Mr. Taylor opened the centre in 1970.

He has owned many championship horses such as the famous Northern Dancer which won the 1964 Kentucky Derby and the Preakness. Dancer placed third in the Belmont Stakes that year and just missed winning the Triple Crown.

Mr. Taylor emerged from the lecture theatre after the presentations and posed for the many photographers on hand. When it came to spending a few moments with Coven reporters, he wasn't interested.

When asked why he made such a large contribution to the equine centre, he turned around and retorted, "All I know is that I give away a lot more than I earn." He then turned away laughing saying, "That'll fix him."



Mr. and Mrs. E.P. Taylor

## Wragg—chairman of presidents

by Daniel Black

A group of community college presidents from across Ontario elected Humber College's President Gordon Wragg Nov. 6 to be their new chairman in 1979.

The Committee of Presidents, made up of 22 college presidents, began in 1967 and since then have met monthly at Queen's Park.

They provide the Ministry of Colleges and Universities and the Council of Regents with recommendations and opinions about community college organization. They also negotiate contracts with the college faculty.

"The job as chairman is time consuming and involves hard work. However, I'm glad to be in the mainstream of what's going on in Ontario colleges," said Mr. Wragg.

Mr. Wragg will not be paid for his chairmanship because as he says it's part of his job as a college president.

## Georgian College

### Faculty protests pageant

By Peter Youell

What is the difference between a gorgeous female and a cow?

Members of the faculty at Georgian College in Barrie feel that when it concerns a beauty queen pageant, there is no difference. To voice their disapproval, they are hanging posters and petitions around the college.

The posters being taped to the college halls depict a woman on all fours in a barn stall. The group

calls the pageant a College Cow Contest.

"I have no objection to what the faculty is saying, I just object to the way they went about it," says student council President Bob Reid. "They're always telling us to go through the proper channels. I think the same should apply to them."

The campaign is headed by a group called Students and Faculty

Against Sexist Spectacles. Mr. Reid feels the group is composed of four specific faculty members who recruited a couple of students to make it seem like a student-teacher effort.

The movement hasn't discouraged participation says Mr. Reid. Two women decided to enter because of the protest. Ten female students have been nominated and, strangely enough, six males have also entered.

# STUDENTS — IMPORTANT HOW TO COMPLETE REGISTRATION FOR WINTER SEMESTER 1979

## REGISTRATION

**DEADLINE** for Fee-Payment is December 8th.

**FEE STATEMENT FORMS** will be mailed this week.

Mail, or take, Your fee-payment (with the form) to the Financial Services Office.

After fee-payment, Your ID Card will be re-validated at Your Program Desk in the Registrar's Office.

**IF YOU DO NOT RECEIVE YOUR FEE STATEMENT FORM IN THE MAIL, CONTACT THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE.**

## PARKING

You must re-apply for parking (on the Fee Statement Form). When Your ID Card is re-validated, ask for your new Parking Decal.

## TIMETABLES & COURSE SELECTION CARDS

will be issued under Divisional arrangements on January 2nd or 3rd (to registered students only: **NOTE — REGISTRATION IS CONDITIONAL UPON SUCCESSFUL COMPLETION OF THIS SEMESTER.**)

**HEALTH SCIENCES ONLY** Timetables will be posted by Program Co-ordinators on December 15th.

General Arts & Sciences Students contact Earl Reidy in Room H422 by the end of November re Winter '79 Timetables.

## SELECTING GENERAL STUDIES (ELECTIVES) COURSES

The list of Courses to be offered will be posted in Divisional areas in December.

Selection of Courses will take place in the area allotted when You receive Your Timetable and Course Selection Cards, (on January 2nd or 3rd).

If Your Program is out on field work on January 2nd and 3rd Your Program Co-Ordinator will make special arrangements for You to select the Course(s) of Your choice.

## TO MAKE SURE THAT YOU GET YOUR FALL REPORT

It is Your responsibility to notify the Registrar's Office of any change of address.

If You owe the College anything (Library Books outstanding, Equipment not returned, Financial Obligation) You will not receive Your report until the debt is cleared.

## STUDENT LOANS AND GRANTS

will be available (under the Ontario Assistant Program) to those Students who have received Notification of Assessment.



**Entertainment**



Elvis Costello—and The Attractions at O'Keefe Centre

photo by Peter Youell

**Knock-out show  
for Battered Wives,  
Costello at O'Keefe**

by Peter Youell

About 200 enraged women tried tackling the forces of rock and roll on Friday, Nov. 3, by staging a demonstration against the act of wife beating outside the O'Keefe Centre. The only people who took a beating on that night were the Women Against Violence Against Women (WAWAW) league themselves. The Battered Wives, Elvis Costello, and more than 6,000 fans left the building in triumph.

The word bullshit adequately describes the audiences' reaction to the protesting females. The chants were justified because the demonstration seemed like a cheap attempt at using the Battered Wives group for publicity purposes.

Fortunately justice prevailed throughout the evening. Not only did the WAWAW dig their own grave, but they brought the best out of the performers.

Even the headliner, Elvis Costello, seemed amused by the whole situation. When he played at Massey Hall last April, you didn't know whether to stomp your feet or commit suicide. The music was superb but Mr. Costello was going through his period of bitterness. If this night was any indication, Elvis Costello is a new man. He wasn't angry. Instead, he seemed to enjoy the whole situation and that put the audience at ease.

His range of material was good. The Attractions backed Mr. Costello like masters, allowing the man room to work in and out of the music. The real highlight of the evening was Mr. Costello's immaculate vocals. If there were any rats under the stage, even they could hear each note. Behind that professional bowler's appearance is one of the decade's premier singer-songwriters.

Everyone seemed to learn something from this performance. The Battered Wives will never say die. Elvis Costello may have discovered that success can be fun. The WAWAW hopefully discovered that you shouldn't fool with rock and roll.

**A red hot show**

**Losers are winners**

by Peter Youell

Losers are strange people. No matter what you think of losers, you'll find Humber's presentation of Neil Simon's *The Last of the Red Hot Lovers* a winner.

Essentially the play is about losers. George Dowhal and Judith Tattle must be familiar with the roles they play. It's hard to find any other explanation for their convincing performances.

Mr. Dowhal is superb to say the least. He does justice to a typical

Neil Simon character named Barney Cashman. Mr. Cashman feels life is becoming vain so he attempts one last fling by inviting women to his mother's apartment. To explain further would spoil the show.

Not only is Judith Tattle a fine actress, but she is incredibly versatile. She takes the roles of three women, all as inept as Barney Cashman.

If you had to single out one outstanding point in the play, it would

be the second act. Ms. Tattle becomes a young and exuberant girl with her eyes and body chasing the bright lights of Broadway. This romantic encounter ends with Mr. Cashman experiencing the world of marijuana.

The play begins at 3 p.m. weekdays until Nov. 18.

**New Allen movie  
wallows in gloom**

by Richard McGuire

Is Woody Allen serious? When he wrote the screenplay for the film *Interiors* he was perhaps too serious.

Allen has made films about neuroticism before, and made us laugh. In *Interiors* he makes us wallow in gloom until we feel like running into the sea to die with the heroine.

It's about a bourgeois family of three artistic and competitive sisters with a mother, cold, sterile

and neurotic. The father has enough of the family fighting and gloom so he marries an easy-going "vulgarian." This leads to the mother's end and family peace.

Even deathly serious topics need some comic relief. A man brilliant enough to bring us *Annie Hall* should stick with comedy.

**Movie of  
the week**

This week's movie is the one you didn't see last week. *Airport '77* was postponed because of the awards nights.

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# SPORTS

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**HAWKS HOCKEY**



Saturday,  
Nov. 18  
**SENECA**  
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**HUMBER**  
(O.C.A.A.)  
7:30 p.m.

## Hawks lack spark despite first win

by David Winer

Wayne Sooley's two goals and two assists powered the Humber Hawks to a 6-3 victory over the Canadore Panthers on Nov. 4, at Westwood Arena.

For Sooley, who was tied for the lead in league scoring last season, it was just another one of those nights.

### Humber 6 Canadore 3

"His line in practice isn't worth a goddamn," said Humber coach Peter Maybury. "Yet they always seem to come up big during the games."

The score was not indicative of the overall play as the Hawks had to work hard for their first victory in league play.

For the Hawks to be effective they must play aggressive, physical hockey, forcing opponents into errors. Yet there were times

when the Humber players tried outskating the Panthers or simply stood around.

The Hawks got on the scoreboard first with two quick goals halfway through the first period. Sooley deflected a shot from defenceman Dave Moore from the point. Thirty-eight seconds later Brian Dudgeon was on the receiving end of a pass from Sooley, and it looked as though the Hawks were on their way to an easy win.

The players were then plagued with a case of laziness, enabling Canadore to tie the score.

"I didn't like the mental lapses in our own zone," commented Mr. Maybury.

Defenceman Larry LaBelle had a poor first period, making three glaring errors, with two of them directly leading to goals.

Both teams played cautiously in the second period until the 15:43 mark. Gord Lorimer stole the puck just inside the blue-line and beat

the Panther goalie with a slap-shot to the top left-hand corner.

The goal seemed to boost the team's spirits and they scored once more before the period ended.

After scoring early in the third, Canadore tired and Humber scored twice more before the final buzzer.

It was Canadore's first loss in league play after beating Mohawk and tying Northern.

Canadore's coach, Rod Vincent was pleased with his team's play.

"We've got a young team with 15 rookies on the squad," said Mr. Vincent. "Now they know what it's all about. I wasn't as impressed with Humber as I thought I would be, considering they are the OCAA champs."

Humber played without Geoff

Massingberd and Dana Shutt, who are serving their two game suspensions.

It was the Hawks' first league game as compared to Canadore's third.

The game had its frightening

moments with five players being inflicted with cuts either over or under their eyes. Yet neither players nor coaches seemed overly concerned about the possibility of permanent eye-injuries in the future.

#### SUMMARY

##### First Period

1. Humber, Sooley 1 (Moore) 10:35
  2. Humber, Dudgeon 1 (Sooley) 11:13
  3. Canadore, Portelance (O'Farrell, Strange) 12:11
  4. Canadore, Taylor (Chennette, Dussiaume) 19:51
- Penalties—DuBois C :20, Lorimer H 3:06, Donovan C 4:44, LaBelle H 11:50, Lorimer H 12:30, Strong C 15:32.

##### Second Period

5. Humber, Lorimer 1 15:43

6. Humber, Crozier 1 (Bitcon, Sooley)

Penalties—Crozier H :48, O'Farrell C 7:03, DuBois C 9:28, Kilroy C 17:0 Tersigni H 19:53.

##### Third Period

7. Canadore, Strong (Kilroy, DuBois) :22

8. Humber, Sooley 2 (Dente) 14:35
9. Humber, Lipnicky 2 (Dudziak, Lorimer) 16:12

Penalties—Dente H 6:33, Bedard C 15:56.

Goal—Marks, Humber; Baker, Canadore.

### Two losses

## Team will rebound says cagers' coach

by Arlene Jefferies

Humber College's varsity basketball team lost their first two games this year but coach Doug Fox feels if the players keep working on rebounds and man-to-man defence, the team should improve.

The starting line-up for the team includes Carlo Carcasole, Paul Simonaitis, Richard Dullunas and Rich Dicresce. Steve Arlauskas is substituting for Dino Tenaglia who is out for a couple of weeks with a lower back problem.

Coach Fox feels the team is not up to their potential because he has a lot of problems trying to get

the team to attend practice.

"Many of the guys are busy with school work and a lot of them have part-time jobs after school," Coach Fox said. "The team has a problem because they haven't got the height the other teams have, and they are up against many talented teams."

Humber lost their first league game to Mohawk College by a score of 98-62 and lost their second game to St. Clair Saints by a score of 87-69.

Coach Fox, who is starting his first year as coach of the team, hopes a fast breaking system will help the team win.

### Kerber's Corner

## From crucible to resurrection

A lady friend stopped me and said something very profound. It was something that made me think about the way I've treated this column and you, the readers.

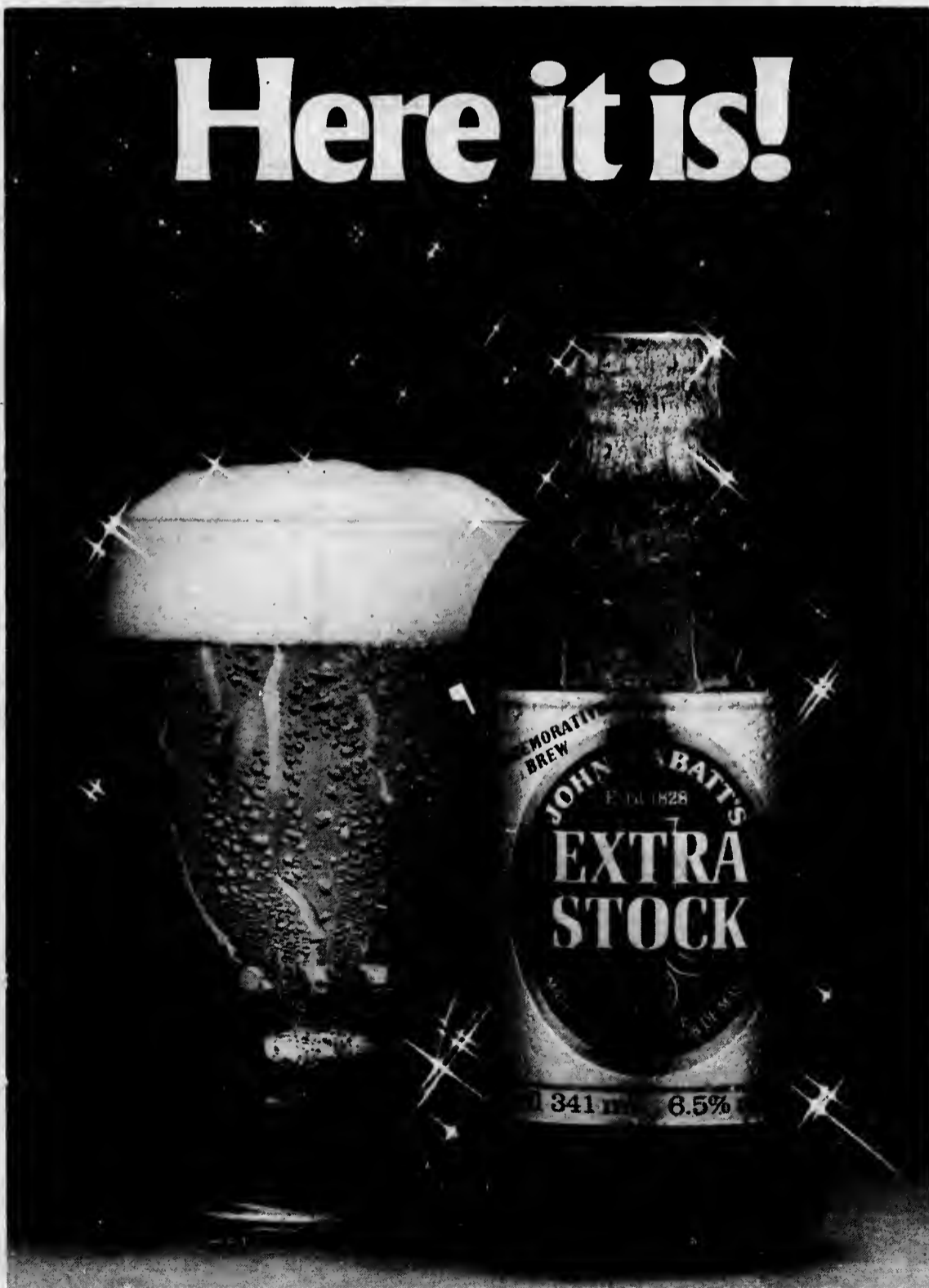
I was playing a game, through the very innocent vehicle of the sports page. I was trying to see how much I could get away with. I admit that, yes, I am to blame even if I inadvertently hurt some people's feelings. I'm sorry.

There was a lesson to be learned with this column. The lesson was that no one challenged what went into it. There were verbal threats and disagreements, but nothing was said that what I was writing was wrong. People took it all in.

I honor this profession of writing even though my little amateurish escapade may have destroyed the credibility of that statement. But I had to see if there were still some people who didn't believe all they read and voiced their views in the open.

It was an experiment to see how much you could put up with this column. It seems that you put up with it a lot. I wonder if you're going to take it all through your lives. A journalist can say a lot and say nothing at the same time. This one did.

As of this week, Kerber's Corner will be no longer. What about Kerber? You'll hear of him some day.



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