

Smoking theory pulls queries

by Robert Lee

The theory that smoking is really a form of self-punishment has brought more than 100 requests for information to Humber's Umesh Kothare.

Mr. Kothare, director of counselling services at Humber says that smoking and over-eating are rooted in a need for self-punishment.

On the basis of a research paper Mr. Kothare delivered to the 'Biofeedback Research Society Annual Conference' in Monterey, California in February of this year, he has received inquiries from other areas of Canada, the United States, England, West Germany and as far away as the U.S.S.R. (The Georgian Academy of Sciences' Institute of Physiology in Tbilisi, USSR, has requested a reprint of his study.)

His method deals with the cigarette and

food addict in a straightforward manner by simply showing the patient that his craving is a form of self-punishment.

"After I have succeeded in showing him or her that the habit is self-punishing, its a

matter of asking if they really need to punish themselves. Of course, they say no."

Mr. Kothare's pilot study, the results of which were published in the February issue of "Human Behavior", consisted of eight

heavy smokers and six over-eaters. Six of the eight smokers cut-out puffing completely after four weeks. Of the two others, one felt the need for three cigarettes a day, later cutting down to two' the other stayed at one per day.

The once-obese subjects, having learned to eat only when hungry, lost an average of 23 pounds each, in four weeks.

Since that initial study, Mr. Kothare has continued to refine his system.

"I can now, with a person who is highly motivated, end his smoking habit in a single one-hour session," he contends.

Mr. Kothare is expanding his system into other areas. Sessions dealing with the recognizing and coping of stress will be run from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Wednesday November 12 at the college. Admission is

(See Smoking Page 2)

COVEN

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Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

Vote pathetic in SU election

Interest in Student Union elections reached a new low last week when only 169 students in the Applied Arts and the Creative Arts and Human Studies Division cast their ballots in the by-election on Thursday, out of an estimated 4,000 eligible.

Debbie Orton won for the Applied Arts Division with 51 votes. Her opponent, Allan Buckley, drew eight.

In Creative Arts and Human Studies, the winners were Ted Patterson with 67 votes, Susan Johnson with 38 and Peter Queen with 34. The other two candidates, Bob Short and Paul Till, received 22 and 8 votes respectively. Nineteen ballots were spoiled.

In the election speeches on Thursday, Debbie Orton, second year Community

Studies student, said that her reason for running was to provide the liason between the students and Student Union which is necessary if each is to act according to the other's best interests.

"I am prepared and committed to the idea of becoming available and receptive to the concerns of the students," she said.

Ms. Orton would like a monthly column to be published in the Student Union paper in-

(See Vote on Page seven)

Students not paid up withdrawn from course

By Will Koteff

Students who have not paid their tuition fees have been officially withdrawn from their programs and their records are no longer in the active file in the registrar's office.

The records were placed in the inactive file after the final deadline of October 1.

However, students may still pay their tuition fees without being penalized according to associate registrar Phil Karpetz. He said some colleges financially penalize students for every day they are late in paying their fees.

So far Humber has been lenient towards

late-paying students if the reasons for missing deadlines were considered acceptable, but this may change.

Mr. Karpetz said Humber may have to start using a penalty system because late-paying students cost the college money.

The Ministry of Colleges and Universities considers only paid-up students to be officially enrolled, and Humber receives a grant from the Ministry for each officially enrolled student. This grant covers nine-tenth the cost of educating a student. Tuition fees cover the other one-tenth.

To get a grant from the Ministry for any late-paying students the college must put in a request for an addendum to the Ministry's list of officially enrolled students and provide acceptable grounds for the request. This increases the administrative costs of the college because of the time and paperwork involved.

Students who haven't paid their fees when the mid-term evaluations are made will have a 'W' marked on their reports indicating they have been withdrawn from their programs. Though the student is officially out of the program Mr. Karpetz said the instructor still has a choice of whether or not to issue the student a grade.

Final reports will be withheld from the student until the fees are paid.

On The Inside

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Ahhhhh!—Tony Reis grimaces and breathes a sigh of relief when his roller-skates are removed after an incredible 700-hours on skates. The Humber student set a new Guinness

Book of Records record while raising \$3,000 for Cystic Fibrosis research. He was taken to Humber's nurse's office and treated for severe blisters on his feet. (Photo by Gord Emmott).

Osler Campus

Nursing students feel isolated

by Judi Chambers

Nursing students at Osler Campus say they feel isolated and detached from Humber College because of the lack of transportation to the North Campus.

According to Elaine Varney, president of Osler student council, "We don't know what's happening at the North Campus. The nurses are interested in the activities and want a Humber bus to take them there. But we were told we would have to pay for the bus. Besides, we usually don't know what activities are offered, and when we find out it's too late.

"Communication is bad with the North Campus," she continued, "partly because of

The winner is...

Awards Night is coming up tomorrow and Wednesday and there are lots of awards and prizes to hand out. We've got the names of all the winners inside of page 5. Is your name among them?

the distance. We have girls interested in attending activities and a lot are asking why can't we get a bus to take us there."

Ted Schmidt, president of Student Union at the North Campus, said Humber buses were used in the past to transport students from Osler to the main campus, but were discontinued because there were not enough students to fill the bus. The students' timetables did not allow any spare time for involvement in clubs or other events.

Speaking of the communication between the two campuses, Mr. Schmidt said the resources of the Student Union of the North Campus were extremely overloaded, and it was impossible to assist the other campus now.

Osler, located near Highway 401 and Jane Street, is a school of nursing for first and second-year students. The school became part of Humber College in September 1973 when the provincial government enforced a rule compelling all Ontario nursing schools to join community colleges. About 150 students attend Osler.

Osler students are reimbursed for all but 10 per cent of their Student Incidental Fee

(student activity fee) for activities at their campus. This is allowed because the college realizes the difficulty Osler students have in attending North Campus events.

"The nurses do have strenuous timetables," said Jackie Robarts, principal of the North Campus. "They don't have the time for other activities." Miss Robarts is also the principal of Osler and Quo Vadis campuses.

Miss Robarts said in 1960 the provincial government decided to make the nursing program a two-year course instead of three. Nursing students now attend school for 11 months, as well as work at local hospitals during the week.

Miss Robarts felt the Osler students were justified in some of their complaints, they do not receive enough information about North Campus activities. She explained that Osler students must pay for a Humber bus to take them to the North Campus, because the cost is not covered in their student activity fees. The main reason for the lack of communication was the distance, but she also said it was partly Osler's resistance to change and accepting Humber College.

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BACK STAGE

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CSAO seeks wage control loopholes

By Robert Lee

The wage and price controls issue has surfaced at Humber. Two groups, the Civil Servants Association of Ontario (CSAO), and the Administration Staff Association (ASA) have both come out against the new federal guidelines handed down by the Trudeau cabinet. The controls limit most raises to a maximum of 10 per cent.

The 60,000 member CSAO has taken a strong stand against the federal scheme, urging the Ontario government to exclude the province from the controls. They have called the controls "dangerous and discriminatory" and "harmful to the interests of Ontario citizens."

CSAO President Charles Darrow said if the government fails to act the CSAO "will search out every loophole" to give its members "the best possible deal." Mr. Darrow has also called on Premier Davis to keep his recent election campaign promise to protect Ontario from harmful federal policies.

Rudy Jensen, president of the Humber faculty association, strongly supports Mr. Darrow's views.

"I agree with his stand," said Mr. Jensen, "although Mr. Darrow's request that the Ontario government exclude the province from the controls is just talk."

"The trouble with the plan is it controls

wages, but not food prices or corporate incomes to an equal extent. I'm no accountant," he said, "but I'm sure I could hide a profit."

The CSAO agreement Humber faculty is currently working under expires in January of next year.

The Administration Staff Association, representing deans, department directors and confidential clerks at Humber, also dislikes the imposition of a wage freeze. However, it does not have the clout the CSAO possesses. The association is just now only seeking bargaining status, and will hold a general membership meeting in November to discuss it.

ASA seeks bargaining status from Ontario Labor Relations Board

by Robert Lee

The ASA is keeping close contact with the administrative staff associations of other campuses in its bid to acquire bargaining status. The association at Algonquin College in Ottawa recently searched through the legalities of such a move, and concluded that community college staff associations are "living in a no man's land."

Humber's ASA is also waiting for a decision from the Ontario Labor Relations Board on the application for status from the York University Staff Association.

Since April, when the CSAO faculty were awarded a 26.5 per cent wage increase, there has been pressure from some ASA members for equity. The administrative staff have been given a merit increase of one per cent, to be given only to those who on the determination of their supervisor have performed well.

"That is one of the jokes of the whole thing," complains Dave Guptill, president of the ASA. "It is unjust that one segment of the work force could outstrip another by 25.5 per cent in a wage agreement," he said.

The ASA's basic aim is to have wages scaled to the cost of living index. It's newsletter lays out their complaint: "Our employer, the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, has, along with every other employer, a mechanism to protect its employees against reduced purchasing power, and thereby protect, the hiring agreement of every employee. . . unfortunately this principle of restoring lost purchasing power, (if it is their aim), has gone astray in its application."

Mr. Guptill is quick to point out that by no means has the association attempted to draw battlelines between itself and the CSAO.

"The feeling from the association is they don't resent the faculty, but resent they

don't have the bargaining power and are treated as second-class citizens."

They also want a better insurance package, and are requesting the Ministry pick-up a larger percentage of O.H.I.P. and other accident and death benefit premiums.

The Ministry currently uses a point system to determine what portion of insurance premiums it will pay, up to one-half. The point system takes into consideration such factors as how many people report to the employee, his salary, education, and so on.

Mr. Guptill is also requesting an update of the administrative staff pension plan. The plan currently provides two per cent-per-year of the employee's best average wage of the preceding seven-year period.

Continuous Learning

Antique course offered

by Beth Geall

Humber's Continuous Learning Centre is offering a new course in antiques.

"The idea of the course is to give the novice collector exposure to the antique field and assist him or her in buying antiques," said Roger McNicoll, who is the Antiques I instructor.

The course studies glass, porcelain,

china, furniture, iron, and kitchen and wooden antiques. In each session, slides are shown and students are encouraged to bring in antiques they have found, to identify them, and to discuss the item among each other.

The class talks about how to distinguish between reproductions, the forgery of antiques, and how to take care of antiques.

According to Mr. McNicoll, the class will visit Montgomery's Inn, to talk to its staff about where they found their antiques and how they have used them. The students will have three guest lecturers from the Royal Ontario Museum and Fort York. The class will also visit an antique shop.

"Students are interested in getting bargains, and if they find a farm object which is rare, they will be happy," explained Mr. McNicoll.

Mr. McNicoll, who is also the curator of Fort York, said the antique business is an open field and a big business right now.

Business course pays for itself without help

by Barry Street

The Business Division has a course that pays for itself without Humber College's financial assistance.

The Centre for Continuing Studies in Employee Benefits is in its eighth year of teaching company employees all aspects of employee benefits.

To earn a certificate of proficiency in employee benefits, the student must complete four parts of the CEB course at \$175 for each part. He is graded upon each part and is given a final examination following the successful completion of all four parts.

The course, under the guidance of Business Directors James Brodie and Edward Daly features lectures by company and governmental officials. They give up a few hours of their time without pay to speak on topics relating to employee benefits.

Most companies pay for the Employee Benefits courses which their employees take. The employer knows that this will benefit both the student and the company in the future.

The course, which comprises one week per month for four months, is known throughout Canada and is the only course of its kind in existence.

A General Advisory Committee is also set up, consisting of important officials from all aspects of business and governmental fields.

Smoking a form of punishment

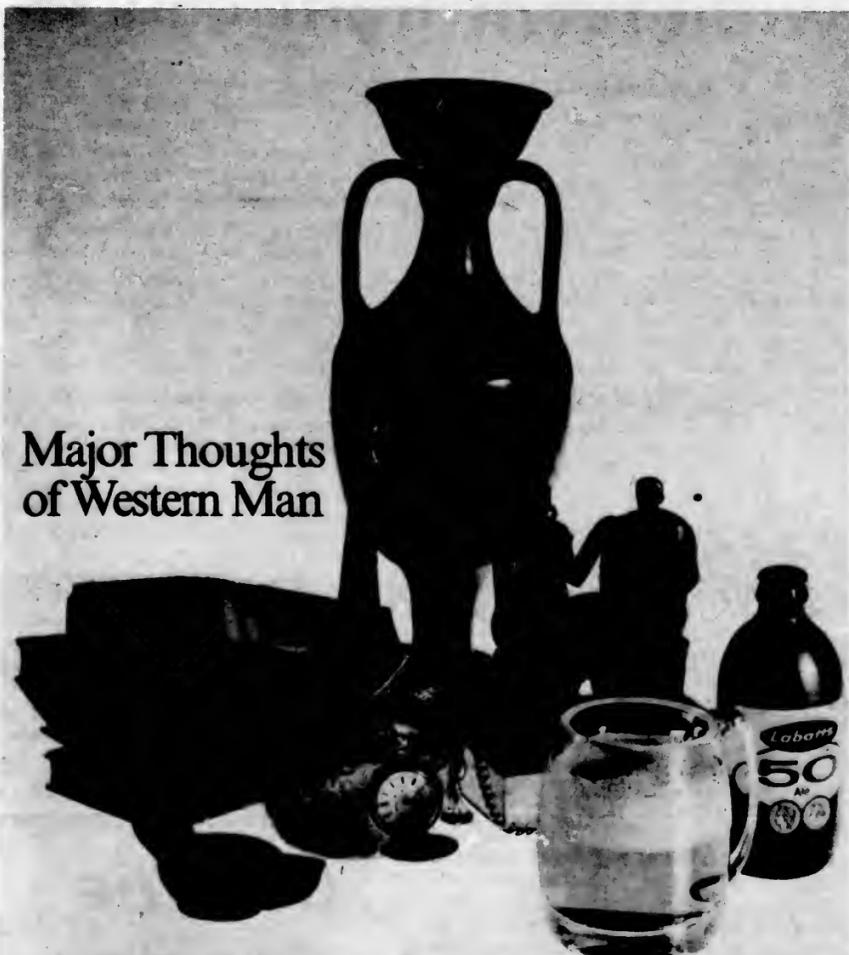
Continued from Page 1

\$2.50 per person and \$1.00 for senior citizens citizens.

He says the first step in coping with stress is learning to recognize it. "Strangely enough, not everyone is aware when they are under stress," he explains. "When they tell a man he looks up-tight, he may look at you with an air of surprise and deny it. And yet his rigid eyebrows and tense facial muscles give him away."

Another off-shoot of the program is the 'Maximizing Learning Potential' service offered by Counselling Services. It uses the same auto-hypnosis technique of the pilot study. The course allows students to overcome procrastination, excessive fear of tests and helps to increase their attention span.

"We all use self-hypnosis," says Mr. Kothare. "But we often use it in a negative way. We say I'm terrible. Nothing will work for me. So it doesn't. What I try to teach people is to change their negative statements to self-positive ones."



Major Thoughts
of Western Man

50. By Labatt's.

Atmosphere jazzed up at K-217 Klub

by Gord Emmott

Organizers of the K-217 Klub are trying to bring more life to the licensed staff-lounge by creating a livelier night-club atmosphere.

Kelly Jenkins, the club's manager, says they hope to build a stage and an enclosed bar. The club recently started table service when they hired two students part-time.

A performance by six Humber music students at a Friday night pub two weeks ago inspired organizers to have bands at the club regularly.

Empathy is beauty

"They were spectacular," said music coordinator Don Johnson. "The beauty of it was their empathy with the crowd. For the first hour they played subdued background music. Then as the people livened up they played dixieland, soft rock, and then dance music. They didn't get paid for it. They did it to prove to the management they could."

Players in the band were Raff Gallaro, Bob de Angelis, John Macleod, Tony Zazi, Danny Mcclain, and Mike Farqharson.

Bring staff together

"The whole idea of the club is to bring the staff together. It's more of a social club," said Kelly Jenkins. "The club is an enjoyable meeting place where teachers and staff can talk shop informally."

Mr. Jenkins said he hoped more teachers would become aware of the K-217 Klub.

The club's organizers expect to hold an election for the positions of chairman, secretary, and club manager in the near future.

Humber monitors phone calls

by Mike Cormier

Humber administration is forcing all long distance callers to phone through the switchboard in order to insure that their calls involve official college business.

Until this year long distance callers could dial direct, which meant that personal calls could be placed at the expense of the college.

CNIB services aid blind

by Chick Parker

Training makes the difference for the blind person, according to Jim Sanders, Public Relations Supervisor for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

Mr. Sanders spoke at a rally held by second-year Public Relations students as part of their United Way Campaign. He discussed the role of the CNIB as a member of the United Way and the support services it offers for college students.

OCA

Degree decision splits council of OCA

by Sandra Wilson

The Ontario College of Art is split on a decision of whether or not to confer degrees.

Many OCA students disagree with the system because they feel it will change the liberal attitude of the college and restrict the freedom the students now have.

The degree system would take away the general studies course, which offers the student a chance to take four years of general studies, instead of specializing in his last three years of college.

OCA, under provincial legislation since 1969, is not considered a community college but is an alternative to the system and offers diplomas to their graduates.

Many do feel that the degree system has its advantages.

With a degree, students could teach after graduation. Instead they have to go for a year and a half of university to be recognized as a qualified teacher by the Ontario Teachers Federation.

"A degree is very much a key passport into the business world," said Derick Went, student representative on the Council of OCA.

The council was established in order to decide whether or not students want degrees.

Although the OCA is recognized by other colleges, it is not recognized by universities or business world.

Other advantages of the degree system would be higher wages for teachers and better financing by the provincial government.

Mr. Sanders said when a person loses his sight, he suffers four basic losses.

"He loses the ability to read and write, the ability to get around on his own and his dignity and self-confidence," he said. He explained the CNIB operates 81 individual support services designed to bring back the four losses and help the blind person "regain confidence."

The CNIB provides books on tape and in Braille as well as offering vocational guidance counselling to students. There are 300 blind students in Canada studying in various areas from medicine and law to advanced technology.

According to Mr. Sanders, almost 80 per cent of what a person learns comes through his eyes. A blind person must re-learn how to do many things he is used to taking for granted. He gave the example of a blind person trying to determine the brand of a soft drink by feeling the can.

"A rye and cream soda is certainly not the drink you'd want before dinner," he said.

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DID YOU BRING ME ANY TRINKETS?

THE GLORIOUS BEER OF COPENHAGEN

COVEN

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Duty in election lies with candidate

Another one of those terrific Student Union elections took place last Thursday, and drew the result which every SU election draws.

A whopping 169 students thought it might be nice to vote in the by-election, which saw four new faces added by vote to the SU roster. Two more were acclaimed.

Poor voter turnout at Humber elections is nothing new, but let's take a look at what this situation means in terms of percentages.

There were an estimated 4,000 people eligible to vote in this by-election. However, only 169 did so. That means a 4.2 per cent turnout at the polls.

If we may assume for a moment that there was the same percentage turnout in a Canadian federal election, it would mean a total of 84,000 people voting, of roughly 20 million. In other words, the turnout would roughly equal one-third of Etobicoke.

Such a thing would never happen of course, because the candidates would never let it. They know that to gain votes, to be elected, someone has to vote. They campaign to assure themselves the maximum number of votes.

On Thursday, SU President Ted Schmidt said: "It's not surprising. People love to scream after the fact, but before not a boo."

It seems to us that the students' prime responsibility is not to run around trying to find and speak to each candidate. No one wants to do that. It is the candidates responsibility to seek out the electorate and manipulate it to his or her advantage. Seek out the voters. The only thing candidates do around here, is hold an all-candidates that is publicized so much it brings in all of two or three students. Oh yes, and one or two reporters.

Perhaps, then, the problem lies not in the students, but the candidates. They are the ones who should be trying to sell us on themselves. They are the ones who complain afterwards when they lose the election by two votes—2-0.

Pubs handled poorly

We at Coven are quite disappointed by the way the Student Union handles the pubs.

To get into a pub, students have to line up for what can be an extremely long period of time. Once they are in the SU lounge, they have another long wait before being served.

The line-up to get in is usually caused by the pub being full, but we can't see why there is a delay in getting beer inside except that the pub staff just can't cope.

The Student Union knows how many people it is expecting to come to a pub and must know by now that the lounge won't accommodate them all.

Why doesn't the Student Union move pubs to an area that would seat all the students comfortably and without any waiting outside.

Pubs used to be held in the Pipe. Why can't they be now?

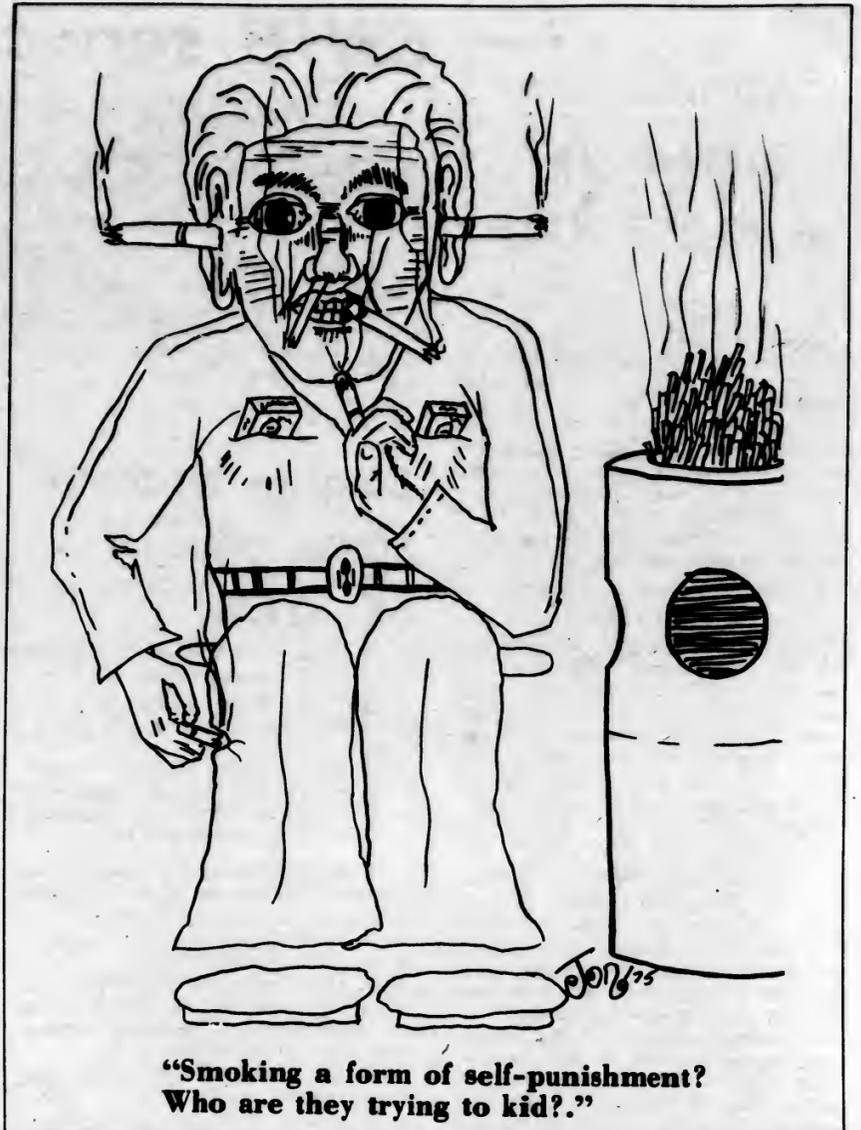
Ain't we literate!!!

All of us have to take Communications 2, and most of us have to take Communications 1, right? Well, take a look at this.

Word comes out of California that the school board down there is planning to give illiteracy tests to students in high school. They plan to reward anyone passing the test with an automatic Grade 12 credit in English.

We suspect that not too many students will pass that test. We have the same kind of thing: a test which may exempt us from Comm. 1.

Both sound a little backward: the California test because it should put those who fail a step down in grade, not those who pass three steps up; and Humber's test because this sort of testing should indeed be done in high school. Or sooner.



People The man behind Complex Five

Robert "Tex" Noble has a quiet, reserved office tucked away on the second floor of K building. There is a brightness about the room and the light reflects off the glass-framed collection of awards which don his walls.

"Tex" doesn't find much time to be there these days, the tiring result of a demanding schedule. He is leading a hell-bent-for-leather campaign to raise funds for a project called simply, Complex 5.

Challenges, however, are not foreign to Mr. Noble.

His youth was devoted to challenges in the world of sport. His term as a golf pro in the United States left him with the nickname "Tex", upon his return to Canada. He has also played semi-pro baseball and participated in hockey, football, soccer and rugby.

In 1940, like many Canadians he joined the army. Military officials quickly realized that this was no ordinary soldier and after six weeks he was promoted to corporal and sent for counter-intelligence training. He became Officer in Charge at the Canadian School of Intelligence in England.

By war's end, "Tex" was a Major and was assigned a post which commanded great responsibilities. He was placed in charge of the Allied Political and Counter-Intelligence Organization of Northwest Germany.

For his war services, he was made a Member of the Order of the British Empire (OBE). France also gave him one of her major awards—the Croix-de-Guerre.

In the years that followed, he moved through a number of positions of responsibility, but perhaps the major move came when he was sent to Washington to study at the U.S. School of Strategic Intelligence—one of a very small group of non-American officers ever permitted to do so.

In 1952 he was appointed Chief Administrative Staff Officer for a Canadian NATO contingent.

He remained in that post for a year, and then returned to Canada to continue his Canadian Intelligence School duties.

In the 15 years that followed, "Tex" worked in various jobs, mostly with the Canadian government. Then, in 1968, he joined the staff at Humber College as an Admissions officer.

He progressed through stages from there: 1969—Industrial Liaison for the college.

1970—Became Chairman of newly created Training in Business & Industry Division (TIBI).

1971—Appointed Dean.

1974—In March, he was appointed Vice-President in charge of Development.

His responsibilities included the design, development, financing and bringing into operation an \$8 million Leadership and Management Development Centre—Physical fitness, Athletics Complex. In short, Complex 5.

There have been a good deal of other awards and events in the life of Robert "Tex" Noble which characterized him as a man who would not back down from a challenge. Complex 5 is just his latest.

Apocryphal Corner

by Phil Soko

Due to massive computer costs next week's Coven will be published on Woods Toilet Paper. Coven Editor Steve Lloyd hopes this move will increase circulation.

Most Technology students will be out of classes sometime in December when Explosives Control students will be blowing up E and F wing. Students will be starting off with firecrackers and working up to

T.N.T. in an effort to simulate working conditions. Classes will resume pending reconstruction.

Lakeshore One and Two students have collaborated to conquer the lack of space and facilities in their colleges. Every second Friday a group of Lakeshore One students will jog to the Lakeshore Two pub. All Lakeshore students involved will then sprint to North Campus, and wait for Complex Five to open.

Direct all insults to P. Soko care of Coven.

Manic plot to steal college

Don't Panic.
 Don't go to the police and do not, repeat, do not telephone any newspapers. "He" is serious, means business and will carry out his threats without batting an eyelash.
 If you do make any sudden moves, the life of my favorite reporter could easily be snuffed out like a match in a Kansas Twister.
 "He" only asks that his manifesto be printed in this space this week. And because my favorite reporter is me, here it is:
 "How I plan to steal Humber."
 "There are two ways this can be done. First, by outright force. Just come along with a team horse, and drag it away. However, this may be a little too conspicuous.
 "The second and much better way, is to wait until nightfall. Anyone left inside the school can easily be removed by a bomb scare or a rumor that 1,000 pounds

of hashish, grass and opium are being burned in the parking lot."
 "You may be wondering how a big college like Humber can be moved at all. Boy, are you dumb. That's why I'm going to do this. "Cause you're all dumb, dumb, dumb and more dumb. I hate you."
 (This is not part of the manifesto and I apologize for its appearance. However, "He" and his friend insisted. His friend weighs five pounds, fits snugly into the palm of his hand and goes bang.)
 "Once the building is empty, you must move quickly. Oh, yeah. I forgot to tell you that you have to buy an electric sander beforehand. If you don't have the money don't worry. Steal it.
 "Anyway, you gotta sand down the edges of the school until it looks like a giant die. It's a great disguise 'cause if a cop stops you, you can just say that you're coming home from your friends house and were playing a friendly game of craps.

"After you got the edges nice and smooth the school should easily roll down the hill onto a waiting raft at the Humber River. Oh, I forgot to tell you, you have to steal a raft too. No sweat.
 "Take the school to your secret hiding place and hold it for ransom. I am hoping everyone at the community college can get together on this thing, because I want to start a new religion."
 "It's called, er...oh yeah, it's called the Order of the Moose. It sounds neat."
 "One last thing I have to tell you. If you can't get a ransom for your school, mail it to me 'cause I'm going to start a collection. Mail it third class so as not to attract attention."
 Remember, do not go to the police. Besides the nasty things "he" might do to me, just think how foolish it would sound. Someone might think you're a bit off your rocker.
 No, no, no, no, not you. The readers. The reader.

Yvonne Brough

Merlyn should be named Killer

My Coven cronies have been hounding me to write something "nice", so here's a little piece on the joys of owning a cat.
 Pur, pur, pur. That is the sound of my kitten Merlyn keeping me awake at three in the morning. Merlyn somehow got the idea that he is entitled to my abject attention at any hour of the night. This is plotted in retribution for my absence in the daytime.
 Sure enough, when my alarm clangs every morning at seven, Merlyn is cosily dozing at the foot of my bed and I am praying for another five hours sleep because of his pur, pur, pur, in my ear all night.
 I named him Merlyn because it conjured visions of knights and fairies and mystery things that fascinate me. I wanted a special name, no Frodo or Bilbo, or Fluffy for him. First impressions are deceiving though. I think I should have called him "Killer".
 No-one would dream by the way he gently curls in the crook of my arm that he is given to sudden leaps for the throat, fangs bared. If anyone thinks the vicious flying rabbit in Monty Python's "Holy Grail"

was funny they should live with me for a while. They'd think differently.
 Being a pacifist, my room-mate Ian leaves the disciplining to me. When his patience expires with half-chewed shoelaces and stolen cookies, he hands the rascal over to me. "Your responsibility," he says. When I first brought my little ball of ginger fluff home Ian swore he'd have nothing to do with him. "Nope, won't even pat him," he said.
 Now after three months, he calls him son in the privacy of his bedroom and cringes when the subject of spading is mentioned. "Castrate my son. Never," He thunders.
 He forbids me to spoil the cat, but is frequently seen dropping choice pieces of stewing beef to the floor in strategic positions.
 "Accident," he says sheepishly as Merlyn wolfs them down. Merlyn has him in the palm of his hand. Or should that be the pad of his foot. Anyway.
 Everything Merlyn does is classified by Ian as an accident, from the yellow stains on my rug to broken

vases in the hallway. Merlyn also takes great joy in treating my plants like they are a lettuce crop. My Sheflera looks more like a vaulting pole than the umbrella its named after.
 Everyday when I arrive home, Merlyn beats a fast exit under the couch. He peers out mischievously and sits safely licking his paws until I cool off.
 I'm beginning to wonder if having a pet is worth the hassle. I like the company, but I'm going broke replacing his accidents.
 I suppose the little rotter will ruin my sleep again tonight. As soon as my head hits the pillow he starts. He stretches out one paw after another, glancing up to see if I notice. Then he innocently shifts his weight so that he rolls up a few feet higher on the bed. Eventually, there he is beside me, his head nuzzling into my ear. It all sounds pleasant and very cute but I assure you its most annoying at three in the morning.
 Oh well, here goes another sleepless night. May all the other cat owners get bags the size of potato sacks under their eyes.

Highest Academic Standing Other than Graduating Year

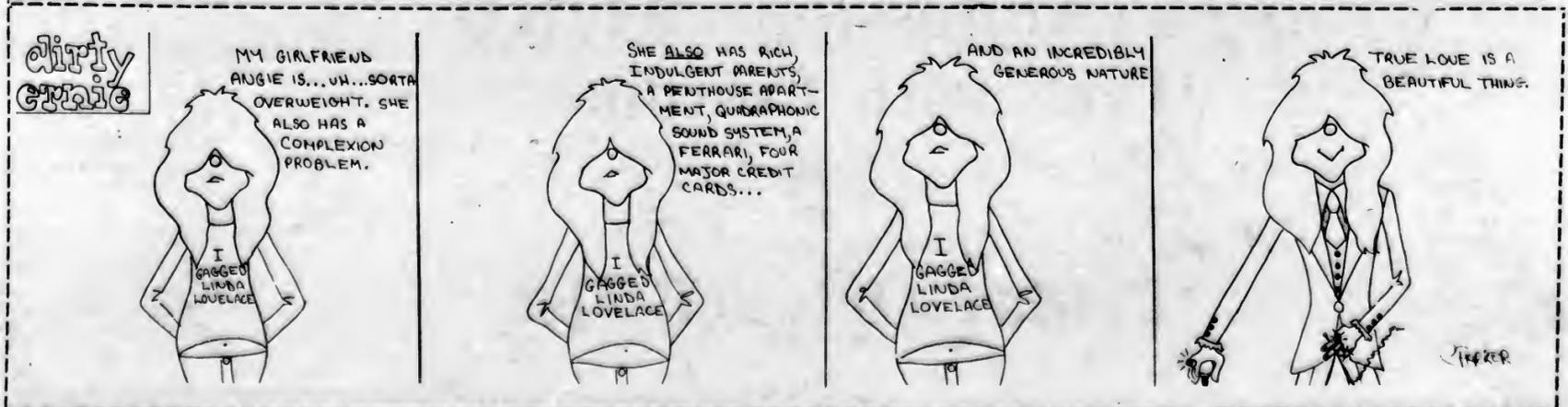
Business	
Accounting	Micheal Foster
Business Admin.	Roger Boisvert
Business Admin.	Gordon Scholfield
Computer Programming	Mahedi Maheralli
Executive Secretary	Lynn Storey
General Business	Frank Giustina
Hotel and Rest.	James Ward
Hotel and Rest.	Carol Matejcek
Legal Seretary	Franca Marchione
Marketing	David Desmarias

Technology	
Architectural Des. Tech.	Leonard Duke
Architectural Des. Tech.	Brad Rumsey
Chemical Technology	Donna Carlino
Chemical Technology	James Donovan
Civil Technician	Ezio Zeppleri
Civil Technology	Peter Moore
Civil Technology	Boris Karminskyj
Elec. Con. Technician	Ken Lucce
Electromechanical Tech.	John Sudak
Electromechanical Tech.	Raymond Sutter
Electronics Tech.	Fernando Scono
Electronics Technology	Walter Chumak
Electronics Technology	Robert Hadaway
IMC Technical	Peter Klossner
Laboratory Technical	Louis Ozsvath
Medical Equipment Man.Tech.	Richard Gerlach
Survey Technology	William Hunter

Applied Arts	
Child Care Worker	Patrice Lovett
Child Care Worker	Jane Dolan
Community Studies	Debra Orton
Early Childhood Ed.	Pamela Easton
Early Childhood Education for the Developmentally Handicapped	
Leaf	
Family and Consumer Stu.	Virginia Salamone
Fashion Careers	Christine Simpson
Horsemanship	Margriet Austin
Human Resources	Heidi Barry
Landscape Tech.	Neil Crothall
Landscape Tech.	Archie Lang
Law Enforcement	Victoria Nichols
Recreation Leadership	Lorene Main
Retail Floriculture	Elaine Ianuziolo
Social Services	Renny Degroot
Special Care Coun.	Dianne Chappell
Travel and Tourism	Patricia Kinsella

Creative and Communicative Arts	
Advertising and Graphic Design	Jo-Anne Sara
Creative Cinematography	Samuel Chu
Creative Cinematography	Kenneth Petersen
Creative Photography	Gerard Van Andel
Fine Arts	Debby Carol Clarkin
Furniture Design	Rhonda Whelen
General Arts and Science	John Buck
Interior Design	Jasna Ivaskovich
Journalism	Judi Chambers
Journalism	Lou Volpintesta
Music	John Brownell
Music	Rolan Klassen
Public Relations	Calista Thompson
Public Relations	Donald Boynton
Public Relations	Alex Gwiazda
Radio Broadcasting	Stephen Wilson
Radio Broadcasting	James Norman

A W A R D S



Attention:

Humber Lakeshore

1, 2, & 3 students

The Temporary Student Union is holding a meeting Wednesday, October, 29 at 1:30 in the Lakeshore II cafeteria. The meeting is to discuss functions for the SU positions to be filled and how the SU may or may not affect you. If you are interested come along and voice your opinions. **REMEMBER-** these decisions will affect you. Please attend, Your support is needed. Thank you.

Tickets available for Pub Night from student reps at Lakeshore 1, 2, and 3.

Pressures hinder learning

by Debra Edwards

The short term financial pressures on post secondary institutions combined with public apathy and disillusionment could destroy the chance to create the kind of learning society essential to meaningful human survival, according to Walter Pitman, the new president of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute.

"In Ontario 1975, the greatest danger is that the university as an institution with a certain atmosphere, a traditional supportive relationship between students, faculty, support staff and administration may be destroyed," he told the audience following his official installation as president, prior to Fall convocation ceremonies.

About 1000 people attended the inauguration, including 200 graduates on hand to receive their diplomas.

Mr. Pitman also noted that Ryerson had come a long way since it emerged after the second World War as a technical institute

and that no institution has changed more drastically in the last twenty years.

Where Ryerson now stands, the Ontario Training and Re-establishment Institute was set up immediately following World War Two, to offer academic and vocational courses to former Armed Forces personnel. Howard Kerr was appointed director of the institute.

In 1948, by which time most of the veterans' needs had been met, Mr. Kerr, left with about 40 teachers and a considerable amount of expensive equipment, persuaded the provincial government to establish a new type of educational institution. Ryerson was established on August 15, to provide various technical courses.

Advisory committees were formed, with representatives from labour and management, to advise and assist in planning and administering programs.

During the 1950's, Ryerson became a notable success and the evidence was the ease with which graduates found employment. Industry became less skeptical about the value Ryerson grads would have as employees.

Howard Kerr served as principal of Ryerson from 1948 to 1966, when he was appointed chairman of the Council of Regents for Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology.

Although it's role and method of operation served as a model for existing community colleges, Ryerson differs greatly from other Ontario colleges in that it is set up under its own act. "An Act Representing Ryerson Polytechnical Institute" was passed by the Ontario government in 1963. The act, among other changes, passed the control and management of the institute from the Ontario Board of Education to the Ryerson Board of Governors.

Walter Pitman is the fourth president of Ryerson. A native of Toronto, he attended Humber College and received his Honours BA and MA in History from the University of Toronto. He was Dean of Arts and Science at Trent University from 1972 until he went to Ryerson to serve

unofficially as president last July. He received the Maurice Cody Scholarship for Canadian History in 1952 and has written many articles dealing with Canadian education.

Police commend Humber student for field actions

by Gay Peppin

For his actions at the scene of a sudden death during his field placement, second year Law Enforcement student, Paul Dauphinee, is being recommended for a police commendation.

Mr. Dauphinee was on patrol with Peel Regional Police Constable Barry Mott, October 1, when the call was received.

They arrived at the Hickory Drive residence in Mississauga at the same time as the ambulance. Mr. Dauphinee helped carry the stretcher to the back kitchen entrance where a 67-year-old man who had suffered a heart attack was lying on the floor. An ambulance attendant began heart massage while the officer operated the respirator.

When the elderly man was put in the ambulance, Mr. Dauphinee says he just automatically hopped into the back to work the respirator while Jerry Shaw, the attendant continued the heart massage and the officer went to file a report.

"Everything just seemed to fall into place. I knew what to do without being asked," he said.

Barry Saxton, coordinator of the Law Enforcement program, said he received the letter from Sergeant WJ Whitlock, in charge of the station at the time of the incident, saying that he was recommending to Peel Regional Police Chief Douglas Burrows, on information received from P.C. Mott and ambulance attendant Jerry Shaw, that Mr. Dauphinee be commended.



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Friday October 31st



Voter turnout pathetic

(Continued from Page 1)

forming students about such issues as the smoking ban and the distribution of student activity fees.

Ted Paterson, second-year Public Relations student, felt the Student Union council meetings lacked communication and were



Ted Patterson



Debbie Orton



Peter Queen



Susan Johnson

poorly conducted judging from a meeting he recently attended.

"I'm in the communications field and with your support I think I can help to make the SU a better representative of your problems, your questions and your ideals in Humber College," he said.

Mr. Patterson also said he would write a report on the SU meetings and give copies to Jack Ross, dean of Creative Arts and Human Studies, to the chairman and teachers, and have copies posted on the bulletin boards.

In her speech, third-year cinematography student Susan Johnson said: "The fact that I'm running in this election should explode the myth that third year doesn't care what's going on because they'll be out in a couple of months anyway."

Remembering her frustration in first and second year, when nobody knew what was going on in SU and the administration, she said she would make sure students knew where the SU meetings were being held and that copies of the minutes would be posted where they could be seen. She said she'd like to see a column in Coven and a reprint of the policy for Complex 5.

"If we're going to donate to something, we have a right to know where we stand in relation to it," she commented.

Peter Queen, second-year Cinematography student, said he has not been reluctant in the past, nor will he be in the future, to voice his opinion on any issues that come up in council. Mr. Queen was a rep last year and was elected by acclamation at this year's meetings.

"There should be a wide range of activities. I'd like to see students gaining full use of their SU. Everyone pays into it, but many complain they don't get enough out of it," he added.

Representatives for the Technology and Business Divisions were acclaimed. Speranzo Guido, third year Architecture student, was acclaimed Technology representative. He felt students could be best informed by the distribution of a newsletter that their teachers would read out in the first few minutes of class. Students don't read the bulletin boards, he said.

Mr. Guido said he would like to see more recreation in the sports department and more distribution of sports equipment such as the hockey gear.

Students should know what the school is doing with their programs, about the money situation and the cut backs, he said.

Mr. Guido says he is well known in his area and can be reached in the drafting areas or students can leave a message for him in the SU office.

Rick Aikins, second year Business Administration student and acclaimed Business Representative, said at the by-election speeches thepathy and or turnout for the referendum last spring were the reason he decidd to get invlved in the SU. He said he wants todevelop a communicative representation between students and the SU.As a business student, Mr. Aikins hopes to be able to minimize any cost and bring in as much revenue for the SU as possible.

When asked what he thought of the election turn out, President Ted Schmidt said, "It's not surprising. People love to scream after the fact, but before the fact not a boo."

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October 29th

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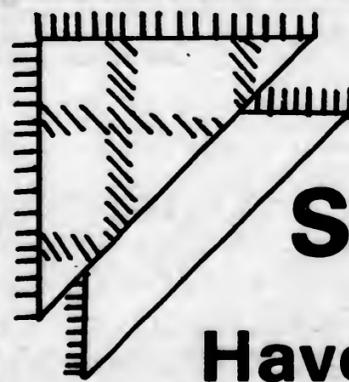
cafeteria

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marathon roller skater

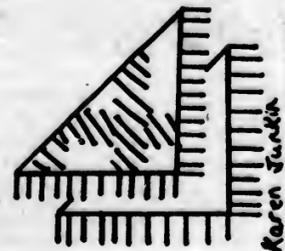
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Sports

Humber tennis squad captures OCAA title

by Steve Mazar

Humber's mixed and men's doubles teams are the provincial tennis champions, winning the provincial finals at Turtle Creek Country Club on Oct. 17 and 18.

Humber was also represented in the women's singles and women's doubles competition. Marie Douglas came in second in the women's singles for the third year in a row.

Roland Klassen and Danielle Tersigni, Humber's mixed doubles team, smashed out five straight wins for the championship. They only lost one game of the five matches they played to Centennial's team of Chynard and Frankel.

In men's doubles, Andy Lamch and Al Ponomarew of Humber had tougher matches this week than those in the regionals last week. But the Humber team won all of their five matches to become the best in Ontario.

Poor turnout at intramurals by women

By Elizabeth Craig

Women's intramural sports will continue, even though the women are not living up to their commitments.

According to Peter Maybury, coordinator of Intercollegiate and Intramural Activities, "the enthusiasm is there, but the commitment isn't. It's primarily the women who, for some reason, don't show up."

Women's intramural volleyball may be cancelled because of poor attendance.

"All we can do is offer the programs and organize them. It is up to the students who signed up to play, to show up," said Mr. Maybury.

The problem of commitment isn't an unusual one in a college the size of Humber with an enrollment of about 7,000 full-time students. Students must balance their athletic activities with their academic studies and social life. Many students find that they have little time for sports.

Soccer fortunes getting better

by Avrom Pozen

The soccer fortunes of the Humber Hawks have taken a turn for the better after a 4-2 win over Seneca Braves October 16 and a scoreless tie with George Brown College on October 21.

Hawks turned in their best defensive play of the season against the Seneca Braves. Humber came out on the offensive from the opening kickoff, putting long passes into scoring territory, forcing Brave goalie Stephen Petke to come up with several fine stops from 20 yards out.

The first Humber score came about 10 minutes into the half, as Canute Francis redirected a slow-rolling ball to Petke's extreme right. Five minutes later Dele Arowolo booted another goal home from a corner kick.

The Hawks kept the play for the next 15 minutes in the midfield area, but a shot by Tony Chiochio to the upper right corner of the net gave Seneca its first goal. John Caggianno scored the first of his two goals with five minutes left in the half to give Humber a 3-1 lead.

About midway through the first half, Humber goalie Patrick Charles, playing in his first game for the Hawks, jammed his fingers while diving after a loose ball in Humber's defensive zone, but it wasn't enough to sideline him.

The second half appeared loosely played, as Humber chose to sit on the two goal lead and boot the ball out of danger.

However, Mike Deere kicked a goal for Seneca to close the gap to 3-2 with about 20 minutes left to play in the game. Humber restored the two-goal spread 10 minutes later on a deflection by John Caggianno, his second goal of the game.

Seneca attempted to advance down field for one more goal, but the Humber defence turned aside the attacks.

Hawk coach Peter Duerden was pleased with the team's performance, but noted that this was the first time the Hawks' lineup arrived in one piece.

Classes, illness and injury have contributed to the present record, but Hawks have always managed to put eleven bodies on the field.

Coach Duerden praised the defence anchored by fullbacks Angelo Napoli and Manuel Cruz, and the offence, led by Caggianno and Arowolo, as well as the midfield players, who played a strong two-way game.

Credit the Hawk defence for holding George Brown from scoring by playing the Huskies on offside tactics. The fullbacks and midfielders made sure none of the Huskies got further than the centre stripe, and beat the forwards to the ball each time.

Laurier beats Humber

by Eamonn O'Hanlon

Humber Hawks were beaten 5-3 by Wilfred Laurier University in an exhibition hockey match at Westwood Arena Saturday, October 18. The Hawks deserved at least a tie in the penalty filled contest.

Referee Doug Cowan called 146 minutes in penalties including two majors, four misconducts and three game misconducts.

The two teams traded goals in the first period. Hawks' Bill Morrison tucked one behind Laurier's goalie Phil McColeman from a scramble at 4:38 with Humber enjoying a man advantage. McColeman split Laurier's goaltending with Jeff Sokol and Dave Baker and each allowed a goal. Later in the period, with both teams a man short, Bill Neil evened the count at 16:12 with his first of two goals on the night.

In the second, Humber capitalized on a high sticking major to Laurier when Noonan Matter scored on an unassisted effort at 12:23. But penalties caught up to Humber late in the period. The Hawks were two men short when Laurier's Dennis Schooley and Bill Neil produced goals 35 seconds apart in

the final minute to put Laurier ahead for good.

Bill Young provided the winner for Laurier at 8:16 in the third on a power play and six minutes later Joe Doczi netted a power play goal to put Laurier up 5-2. Rob Hitchcock rounded up the scoring as he put Hawks within two while Laurier had two men in the penalty box.

In the final five minutes, referee Cowan gave Laurier 22 minutes in penalties. Humber had 42 of the 44 penalty minutes in the period up until that point. Cowan kept the official scorer, Kevan Wynn, a second-year recreational leadership student at Humber, working hard all night.

Hawk coach, John Fulton, said after the game that the refereeing was questionable. Fulton thought the team played well despite the loss and singled out goaltending as a big plus for the team. Tim Morrison and Don DiFlorio split the netminding chore. Morrison made some sparkling saves early in the second period.

The Hawks have one exhibition game remaining before opening the regular season November 1 against Georgian College at Westwood Arena.

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