

Fans Chant "We Hate Humber"

By DAVID GROSSMAN

OTTAWA — "We hate Humber! We hate Humber!" Those were the chants as Humber College was the only team to go undefeated for most of the opening day games of the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association tennis finals here at Algonquin College.

What the spectators and competitors of the 11 other colleges weren't aware of at that time, was, Humber was on its way to winning

the OCAA championship for the second time in four years.

"The fans were joking when they started out with those cheers," said Humber coach Max Ward. "That is, I hope they were joking."

"We started our first day's competition at 8:30 a.m. and by 4 p.m., we (Humber), were the only team without a loss. We finally lost a game by the time the day's play was over at 7 p.m."

Humber won the overall team championship with Centennial and

Seneca, two other Toronto colleges, finishing second and third respectively.

Humber had two firsts, two seconds and a third in the five events.

"They played like a team," said Ward. "I was really surprised to see them do that well. We went everywhere as a team."

"We travelled as a group in the van. They practiced at 8 a.m. and we sat together at the awards banquet the final day at Algonquin."

Maria Krzaczek of Humber won the women's singles defeating Gail Mitchell of Algonquin College 6-1, 6-4.

Gary Rennie of Lambton College in Sarnia was the winner in the men's singles edging Bill Archibong of Seneca 6-2, 6-4. Humber's Joe Thomlinson was third. Thomlinson had earlier lost to Rennie 6-2, 6-4.

Gary Jeynes and Dale Carruthers of Humber teamed to win the mixed doubles defeating George Brown 6-0, 6-1.

Loyalist College of Belleville won the men's doubles defeating Humber (Tony Pontes and Steve Brockwell) 6-3, 6-1 after the Humber duo won the opening game 6-4.

Humber's women's doubles team made up of Gail Gilhula and Louise Brown lost to the host Algonquin team 6-2, 6-5.

"Now that we are champions," added Ward. "I hope we can host the OCAA championships next year."

Coven

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Friday, October 27, 1972

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Full, part-time jobs open for Humber students

"The biggest problem that Student Placement Office has is getting students to look at the employment boards."

This is the opinion of Ruth Matheson, Director, Career Planning and Placement and Art King, Director, Business and Technology.

It is their job to bring companies to Humber in search of part-time and full-time employees among the students.

They also attend personnel meetings where they have often heard employers say that have jobs but cannot find people to fill them. It is then that they ask the employers, "why not hire students?"

It has been estimated by Mr. King that there have been 150 job opportunities at Humber since September 5 this year.

Unfortunately, many students expect too much from the Student Placement Office. Students have come to Mr. King and said, "I live at High Park, get me a job there" or "I can't travel to Rexdale to work every day!"

According to Mr. King students have to realize that jobs offered

them may not be exactly what they are looking for. If a student can't find the exact job, it is quite possible a company may be offering one which is similar to the one he is looking for. The students will have to be flexible.

Student interviews with many companies are scheduled to begin at Humber College by November 16. However, before they begin the student must sign a list placed on the employment board and to do this the student has to look at the employment board.

"If he or she looks closely enough they will also find bursaries and the companies that are offering these bursaries listed," said Ms. Matheson.

The employment board mainly comprises jobs aimed at the General Arts students, the Technology student and the Business student.

When a job opportunity arises in other areas such as Creative Arts and Human Studies, Recreational Leadership or Nursing they are handed over to the faculty in these areas.

"The YMCA called us last spring and said its camp director was

looking for some students to work for him," said Ms. Matheson. "This application was turned over to the Recreational Leadership Department for them to deal with."

When an employment opportunity is received by the Student Placement Office it is copied and sent to the other campuses to be placed on their employment boards.

The employment board in the North Campus is opposite the Student Placement Office on the third floor of the Business building near room B337.

The Queensway I campus employment board is in the main hall near the Counselling Office while the Keele campus employment board is near the library.

Students are already coming to the Student Placement Office and asking if they can register for summer employment.

Anyone interested in registering is asked to come to the Student Placement Office beginning February 1. However, any students wishing to work for the Government this year are advised to come to the Student Placement Office before December 21.

Humber graduates teach in experimental program

Education Minister Thomas Wells has approved 12 experimental programs using graduates of early childhood education courses as teachers of junior kindergarten.

The Education Minister was criticized last May by nursery school teachers when he stated that only teachers with teaching certificates could teach in junior kindergartens.

The Association for Early Childhood Education, and community colleges which taught the course — Humber College among them — protested against the decision of the Ministry of Education and asked for a study that would compare teaching methods.

A Humber student, Susan Andreoli is involved in the one-year experiment which started in September. She is working for the North York Board of Education.

Margret Hincks, director of the Early Childhood Education Course at Humber explained that Ms. Andreoli and the rest of her graduating students are as qualified as teachers with teaching certificates because they get two years of practical training with children while at Humber.

Some of the courses offered in the Early Childhood Education program are: Teaching in the Nursery School, Psychology of Infancy and Early Childhood, Health and First Aid, Nutrition, Children with Handicaps, Curriculum Planning and Resources, Parent Education, The Child in the Family and Fairy Tales and Children's Literature.

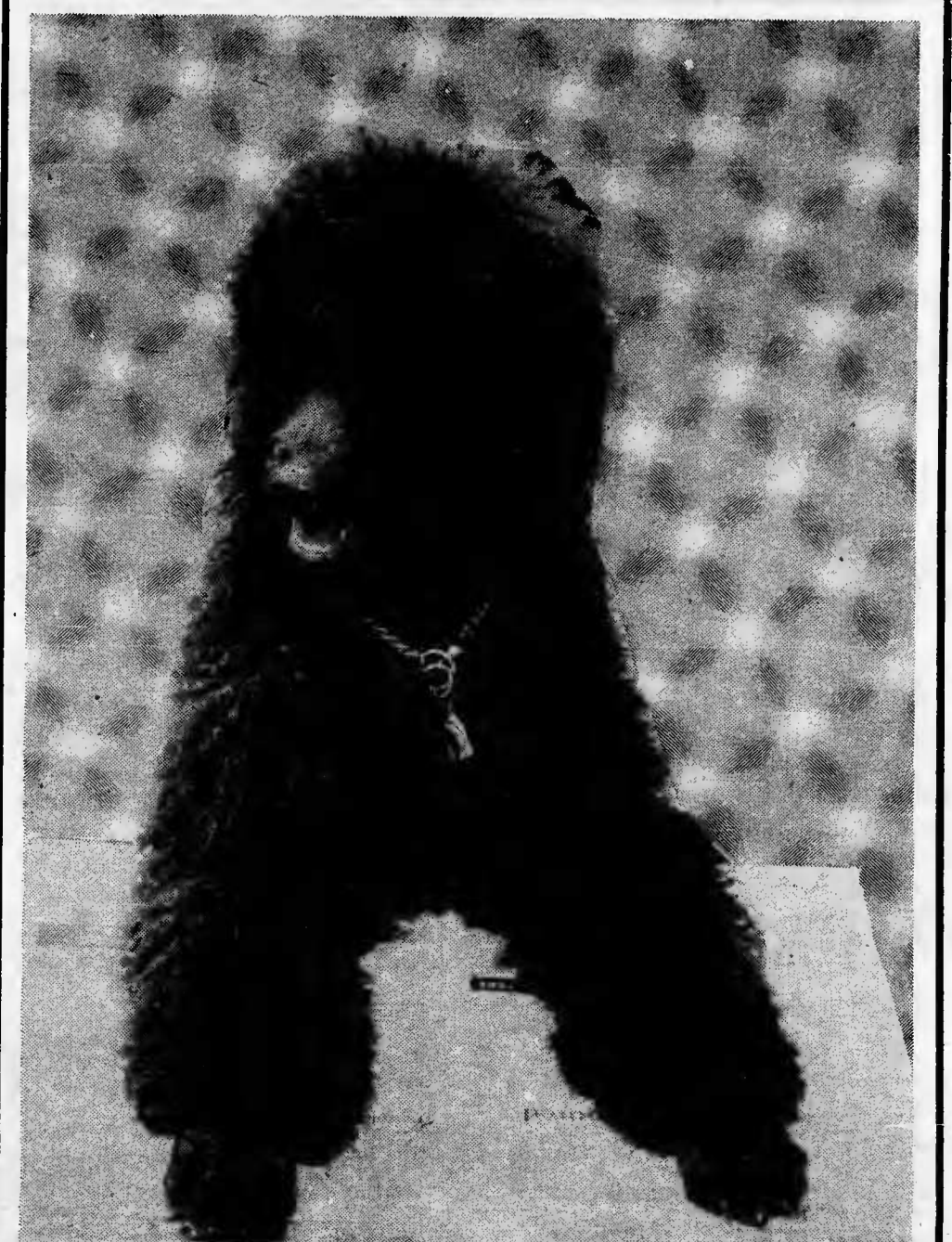
Ms. Hincks says, "there is a shortage of jobs in the teaching profession," but she is concerned that some of the teachers handling junior kindergartens don't have experience with three and four-

year-olds and are better qualified to teach older children.

People involved in early childhood education feel that often the number of children in a classroom is too great for one teacher to handle. Class sizes run as high as 30 children for one instructor.

The Day Care Act, which does not apply to four-year-olds suggests a group of 25 children needs two instructors. Ms. Hincks however, said a group of children that large can be adequately supervised by three instructors.

For early childhood education students who don't find jobs as junior kindergarten teachers, the alternatives include day nurseries, private nursery schools (they, however, are gradually being phased out by junior kindergartens in public schools), community housing facilities, hospitals and centres for young children with disabilities.



Of late, people around Humber have been bugging COVEN staff members about Max, so here he is. Max, a standard poodle, is COVEN's mascot, night editor, and honorary drinking buddy.

HUMBER HOUSING

Protects students

Humber housing officials are attempting to ensure that no Humber student is placed in a racially-prejudiced home.

Student Housing sees to it that no landlord's name is posted if when submitting his name to the college with available accommodation, he stipulates that he wants no tenant of a particular race or color.

These names, now numbering about four, are kept on the "master file" of available student housing with a special note to remind staff not to post them in future years, in case the same prospective landlords submit their names again.

Student Affairs Coordinator, Laurie Sleith, said that over the summer, ads are submitted to local newspapers and all Toronto radio stations, informing the public of the need for student housing. From response to these ads, together with the power of "word of mouth", a list of about 1,200-1,500 names of landlords was comprised.

There is now a file of people who want to rent housing, including people who are still phoning the school, is posted on bulletin boards outside the housing office on the third floor.

Mr. Sleith and the other people involved in the service try to arrive at a fair rent with the landlord. That means fair to the landlord as well as the student.

The accommodation available is mainly close to the school, since most students, new to Toronto, usually like to live in this area.

Since there are no other colleges or universities near here there is little competition.

One satisfied customer is John Wasyluk, a second year business student. He admitted that one place he checked out and which was listed on the bulletin board, was "a real dive," but he is happy with the flat he has found now.

This flat was also listed, said Mr. Wasyluk, who realizes that Mr. Sleith cannot tell what all the places are like but can only hope for the best. "The price is fantastic," added Mr. Wasyluk.

The only major problem Student Housing has is keeping the posted lists accurately up to date. Most students who fill accommodations do not tell the office the room is no longer vacant.

Mary Harrington, the Student Services secretary, said once in a while a frustrated home-seeker complains that he has phoned many of the landlords listed without success. These names are then removed.

Correction

In the article "Pubs show \$5 profit" (Friday October 20 issue of COVEN), the figure \$1,555 quoted as the total pub revenue, should have been \$1,155. We regret any inconvenience caused by this error.



Highway 27 at the intersection of Humber College Boulevard is finally being widened to accommodate the traffic entering the college. (Photo by Borys Lenko)

Highway 27 goes 4-lanes

Highway 27 passing Humber College Blvd. is being widened from two to four lanes.

According to Tom Denes, Transportation Planner for the Borough of Etobicoke, the entire construction will be from Rexdale Boulevard to Steeles Avenue.

"The plan is to make Highway 27 a major artery to Toronto", said Mr. Denes.

Mr. Denes estimated that construction should be completed

sometime next year but didn't know the cost.

"At one time, there was a plan being proposed to build an overpass at Highway 27 and Humber College Boulevard", explained Mr. Denes.

"But that was before plans for the construction of Highway 427 were prepared. With that and the construction of Finch Avenue (at Highway 27), the plan was dropped."

EQUIPMENT AT HUMBER

'Honest people' are the best insurance

By BRIAN McLAIN

Theft of equipment at Humber is not high, according to Dan Matthews, administrative assistant to the Vice-President of administration.

"At other universities and colleges where security measures are tighter", said Mr. Matthews, "they have a higher loss figure than we do".

"In fact I know one university where they don't know how many buildings they own".

"I can't give a figure right off as to how much equipment is replaced. It's a mammoth problem to determine how much is replaced throughout the whole college".

"Each division is responsible for its own equipment", said Mr. Matthews. "Some are careful and some aren't. We're trying to develop a new formula where we'll be able to know".

"We can't claim insurance all the time. If we pay X number of dollars into a policy and we get near the premium then the insurance company will raise our premium".

"The best insurance is the honest people inside Humber", said Mr. Matthews. "Let's face it, 95 per cent of society is honest, but it's that small figure we have to worry about".

"In order to run programs ef-

fectively, you have to trust people with equipment".

Humber spends \$3 million annually on everything from staples to typewriters, according to John Cameron, Director of Purchasing.

Mr. Cameron estimates that 85 per cent goes to academic divisions while 15 per cent is used by administrative departments.

"When divisions want equipment, the Deans give the purchasing department a requisition order", explained Mr. Cameron.

"We use computer input sheets to see if funds are there. If they're not available then the requisition is given back to the dean to revise subject to approval".

Derek Horne, Vice-President administration, said that to transfer funds from one department to another, approval has to be made by himself if it is administration, or James Davison, Vice-president academic, if it is an academic division transfer.

Mr. Horne explained that a budget statement is issued to all departments every month. Each department knows the status of its account.

"Problems may arise near the end of the year when, for example, a teacher might come up with an idea for a new course".

"The teachers discuss it among themselves and the division,

through the Dean, makes the recommendation to the executive dean", said Mr. Horne.

"If the executive Dean approves, he sends it to Humber's Board of Governors for approval. From there it goes to the Council of Regents, who make the final decision".

"If the Council of Regents approve then the province funds the program".

"The Council of Regents is like a super Board of Governors", explained Mr. Horne. "They control programs so there is no duplication in courses being offered among the community colleges. They don't want the same course being offered at Seneca as well as Humber."

Mr. Cameron said price isn't the only factor considered when purchasing equipment.

"We ask for prices from a minimum of three suppliers. Price, delivery, quality, service after sale and previous experience determines what's purchased".

Mr. Cameron said that equipment needs a lot of small repairs.

"The small delicate instruments in IMC, for example, always need servicing. The glassware in the labs is always going".

Mr. Cameron said that service people come in during the summer and check the equipment, classroom by classroom as a preventative measure.

CENTRE FOR WOMEN

"Out of scullery, into the world"

By CHRISTINE BORSUK

The plight of women is being heard at Humber College's Centre for Women. Out of the scullery and into the world, women seek self-fulfillment, fortune and ulcers.

Women make up about 51 per cent of Canada's population. In 1967, women were only 30.8 per cent of the work force. In 1972 that figure rose by 2.7 per cent. However small that figure may seem, it's an indication that more

women are entering the work world. This figure does not include the women who are working part-time.

Many married women are making a slow move into the work force by easing in through part-time work. This period often allows the husband to become accustomed to the idea that his wife may want something outside of the home. There is also a large group of women who must seek work. These women are primarily mothers who head a single parent family. Whatever the case, for many women the transition requires a great deal of personal adjustment that often requires outside help.

The Centre for Women at Humber offers courses designed to assist women in the community

who have decided to return to school and a job. There are two, eight-week courses offered — Opportunity For Chance (OFC) and Opportunity For Advancement (OFA).

Both courses should prepare participants to assess their individual capabilities and establish personal and family priorities. They will also learn to develop skills that lead to employment. Group discussions, vocational testing, individual interviews and meeting with business and professional people are all part of the course.

However, the OFA course is offered only to low-income women who wish to improve their opportunities. These women will be given the opportunity to support their families adequately without

the loss of pride which often accompanies dependence on government assistance. The \$20 fee is not paid by the applicants in this course. The applicants in both courses are accepted on the basis of their initial capabilities and personal desire to be helped.

Many married women who have decided to return to work or enter the work force for the first time turn to Humber to develop employment skills. Alice Davis is a mature, part-time student at Humber. She is studying office procedures and principles and interpretations of law after leaving school 17 years ago. However, being a wife and mother of two children, she finds it difficult to maintain the quality of the home and spend the desired time with her children. Ms. Davis thinks the courses are excellent and hasn't found any problem adjusting to being a student.

Night courses at Humber are particularly helpful to the woman who's schedule is already filled with a career and a family. Mary MacFarlane is a career woman taking a night course in public speaking at Humber. Being a writer and editor of Photo Story Canada Ltd., and an active woman on committees, Ms. MacFarlane finds the course an asset to her career.

Dine dance have fun!

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Gifts for our senior citizens

Humber's 2nd year Public Relations class will launch its "One More Gift" campaign within the next few weeks.

The aim is to collect gifts from Humber's four campuses and give them to Etobicoke senior citizens this Christmas. The campaign will climax on December 19 when over 100 oldsters will gather at the college for a Christmas party and dinner hosted by Public Relations II.

The campaign was attempted last year but met with limited success. This time the organizers have been quietly working on the project since mid-September and are confident they will collect as many gifts as needed. For further information contact David Hanford — 621-9654.

EXPERT TYPING

DONE IN HOME
MANUSCRIPTS
THESES

PHONE 638-5209

Candidates speak to students at Humber

ETOBICOKE

By DAVE LAWRASON

The legality of placing campaign signs on public property was the only issue peculiar to Etobicoke that arose out of an all-candidates meeting at Humber on October 17.

The candidates contesting the federal riding of Etobicoke are John Van den Heuvel of the Progressive Conservative Party, David Hammond of the New Democratic Party and Alastair Gillespie the incumbent Liberal.

Mr. Hammond, the only candidate not wearing a jacket and tie, opened his remarks by saying, "There is a law in Etobicoke which states, thou shalt not place campaign signs on public property." He accused Mr. Gillespie of violating the by-law, but after several minutes of discussion, the candidates could not agree if such a law existed.

Mr. Van den Heuvel, manger of the Canada Trust branch at Richview Square, told the packed auditorium that the government should be accountable to the public about how it spends its money. He said money now wasted by government should be used instead to help solve serious social problems.

David Grossman, a 3rd year journalism student, asked each candidate if they lived in the Etobicoke riding. Mr. Gillespie, the Minister of Science and Technology in the Trudeau cabinet, and Mr. Van den Heuvel said they did not. Mr. Hammond emphasized that he both lived and worked in the riding.

Towards the end of the three-hour session the candidates gave their feelings on the legalization of marijuana. Mr. Van den Heuvel didn't feel that light users or those who just experiment with the drug should suffer because of severe penalties. He said, "Government should strive to remove the profit motive involved in drug dealing."

Mr. Gillespie defended the government's position which he called "humane." Recently, the government reduced the penalties for first-time possession offences by removing the law from the Criminal Code and placing it under the Food and Drug Act. Mr. Gillespie was personally opposed to outright legalization of marijuana. Mr. Hammond didn't comment on the issue.

Mike Hetmanczuk asked the candidates if they planned to recycle their campaign literature following the October 30 election. "Yes," replied the P.C. and N.D.P. candidates. Mr. Gillespie said, "as much as I'd like to be able to answer 'yes,' I don't foresee them being recycled in whole or in part."

The candidates agreed that the unemployment rate among young people is almost double the national average of 7.1 per cent.

Mr. Gillespie said that government measures such as the Opportunities for Youth and the Local Initiatives Programs (LIP) helped to fight unemployment, but he stressed "there is no easy solution to the overall problems of unemployment and inflation."

Mr. Van den Heuvel suggested that more jobs could be created if the government cashed in on the good image-Canada has in Europe by seeking new export markets there.

Mr. Hammond, in keeping with the NDP slogan "corporate welfare bums" criticized the tax deferrals given to corporations. "Let's start collecting those taxes" he said. He argued that the deferrals were useless because the corporations were just pouring the money into more machinery which cut down opportunities for employment.

Mr. Gillespie said the tax deferrals are incentives to the corporations to expand into underdeveloped parts of Canada thereby creating more jobs and opening up the land.

One student sought the candidates' opinions on holding nation-wide referendums as a means of recording public opinion on any given issue and speeding up the legislation process. All the candidates were against the idea. They felt that referendums would oversimplify most of Canada's diverse problems and issues.

By KARIN SOBOTA

Several hundred students were exposed to side show tactics of the Federal candidates at the debate which took place on Tuesday, October 17, at North Campus.

Prior to the debate, signs were posted on the main floor to advertise what was to take place. The Progressive Conservatives for York-West had the Bird Rankum Momentum, a vocal group outside in a converted truck. A campaign worker for the PC's said it was paid for by the party, and the group was playing the "Party Line." It was a song entitled, "Put your Hand in the Hand".

"It seems kind of ridiculous to put all that money into a group," said Warren Francois, a Radio Broadcasting student. "It's what the candidate stands for, not the money he puts out, that counts."

Campaign workers for Clem Nusca, the York West PC candidate had a table set up outside the auditorium with free things displayed including, matches, stickers, a few information pamphlets and posters. Students were constantly reminded that "everything is free, and six posters make a complete set."

Each candidate was given a

three-minute period to express his policies. David Hammond, the NDP candidate for Etobicoke spent his time complaining about the illegal signs posted on public property by the Liberals and PC's in his riding.

Jim Fleming, the York-West Liberal candidate, expressed his concern that his colleague Alastair Gillespie, the Liberal candidate in Etobicoke, was being slandered, since his signs were on public property. Mr. Gillespie was not present at this time.

John Bizzell, the Communist candidate for York-West, said that

he couldn't afford to put a group in the College since all his campaign money came from the "nickels, dimes and dollars, of the working people."

Lee Thompson, a Travel and Tourism student, remarked on the "goodies," being given away by the PC's. "Any publicity will help a candidate. Other candidates could have done the same thing but Mr. Nusca is just one up on everybody else. Whether hiring a group encourages votes or not, depends on the people."

The NDP said it did not have the

YORK WEST

By STAN DELANEY

The four York West candidates who attended the all candidates meeting in the auditorium October 17 were: Clem Nusca, Progressive Conservative; Val Scott, New Democrat; John Bizzell, Communist; and Jim Fleming, Liberal.

Conservative Clem Nusca stressed a need for putting "scientific and technological research into schools" and "let the students tell us what to do." This would provide a work-as-you-learn aspect to education.

When asked if he would account for all campaign funds, Mr. Nusca said he would publish all expenses after the election. He claimed his campaign is based primarily upon free help from "people like yourself, like your parents" and his money comes from the people.

"A Conservative government," he said, "would reduce income taxes by 4 per cent, repeal the 11 per cent tax on building materials and raise corporation taxes."

Referring to the Opportunities for Youth Program, Nusca charged that it hadn't been managed properly and required sound management on an "equitable, constructive, and creative basis."

New Democrat Val Scott told Humber students "we are told by the media that youth will vote Liberal." Issues rather than personalities should dominate this campaign he said.

Scott attacked Trudeau's "concentration on inflation at the expense of the unemployed." Blaming the unemployed for their problems was wrong, said the NDP candidate. The jobs so often referred to in our newspapers only total about 50,000. Of these, one third require technical or educated applicants, one third are "good" jobs and the remainder are "undesirable." Yet, he said, "over half a million Canadians are jobless."

Mr. Scott repeated New Democrat leader David Lewis' position on tax deferrals for large corporations which "don't provide incentives to create jobs." This money, he said, is used to invest in better equipment which just improves efficiency and profits. Nowhere else in the world is there a "less equitable tax system" he said, and added "I can't think of a worse way of being screwed."

When asked about the legalization of abortion, Mr. Scott said party policy adopted in convention supports abortion on requests. But personally "I oppose it because it is the worst form of birth control" and "I consider it killing."

Communist candidate John Bizzell said his party is guided by its conscience and asked students not to be taken in by personalities but by issues.

Attacking the present unemployment policies Bizzell said "youth will vote for policies guaranteed to give them jobs." Canada needs two-and-a-half-million jobs in the next year and he suggested that one positive step would be the creation of a Youth Ministry.

The blame for unemployment is placed upon the people when it is the fault of big business. The Communist candidate said the present economy "can't support capitalism" and added a Marxist observation that "in the interest of big business, it is good to have high unemployment."

Liberal candidate Jim Fleming underlined the advantages of "strong leadership" and reminded students of the government's record; the move for sovereignty in the north, the handling of "a handful of assassins," in 1970, favorable diplomatic relations, and the creation of the departments of Urban and Consumer Affairs as evidence of Trudeau's competence in office.

Commenting on the deterioration of the work ethic by high unemployment insurance benefits Mr. Fleming reminded his opponents that "all parties passed the UIC Act unanimously in the House."

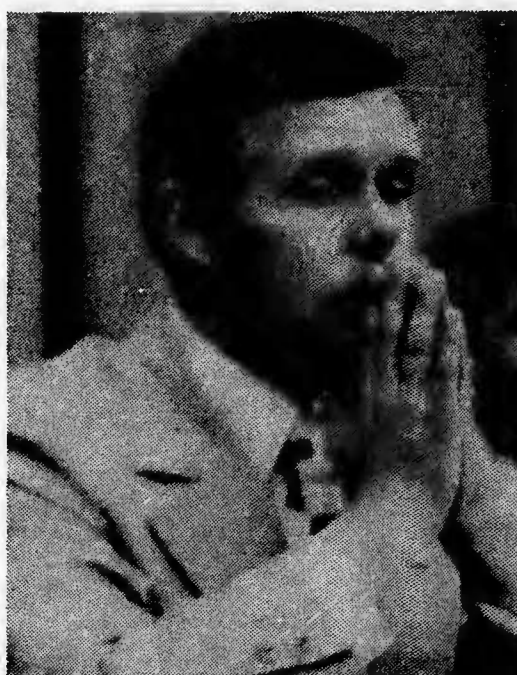
Defending the government position on the inviting of Ugandans to Canada, he said that the "policy of this country has grown on immigration and they are welcome."

Fleming regards the donation of campaign funds by corporations as their "investment in the free enterprise system" and promised to publish all campaign expenses after the election.

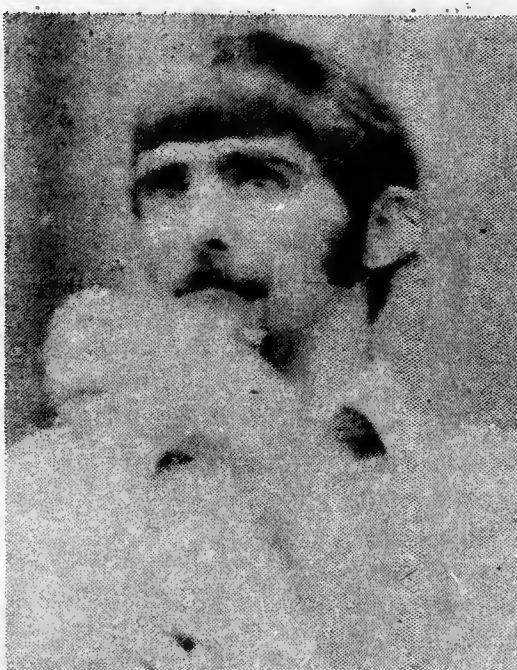


Humber's all candidate meeting was an unparalleled success with six of the seven candidates appearing. Alastair Gillespie Etobicoke arrived for the last five minutes. (Photos by Borys Lenko)

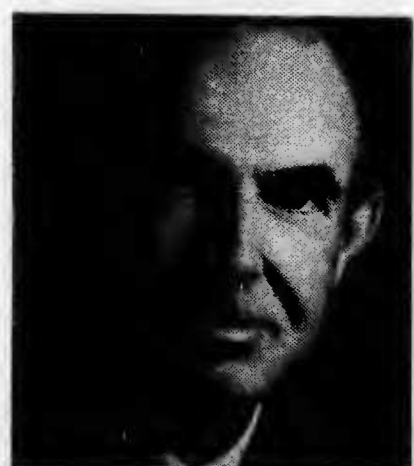
ETOBICOKE CANDIDATES



John Van Den Heuvel — PC



David Hammond — NDP

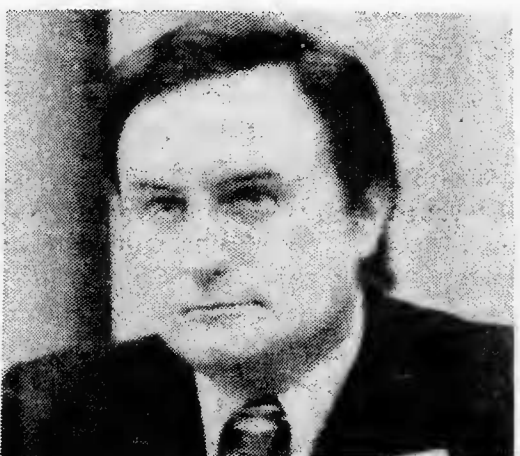


Alastair Gillespie — Liberal (arrived late)

YORK WEST CANDIDATES



Clem Nusca — PC



Val Scott — NDP



John Bizzell — Communist



Jim Fleming — Liberal

money to spend on expensive campaigns.

Liberals had campaign workers giving out tickets for the Liberal Rally at Maple Leaf Gardens that evening, and promising "great, free entertainment."

The debate eventually got down to serious terms, when students asked serious questions. Lee Thompson said, "The debate was geared to student interests in federal government. The students didn't let the candidates get away with any baloney. They tried to get straight answers when it was often difficult to do so."

Coven

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HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Side show candidates

Several hundred Humber students and faculty jammed North Campus' auditorium to meet with the Federal candidates from Etobicoke and York West on October 17. Students and faculty came to hear election issues, but were instead subjected to a side show performed by the candidates.

One candidate, PC Clem Nusca — York West, came complete with a "rock band" which magnified the circus atmosphere of the whole affair.

Another candidate, NDP David Hammond — Etobicoke, went on a tirade about election signs, while avoiding any mention of his party's policies.

Only two speakers used their allotted time to discuss policies and issues. The Communist candidate, John Bizzell — York West, talked about his party's programs which were supposedly aimed at youthful voters.

Jim Fleming — York-West, the Liberal candidate, spoke of policies only because his party's platform had been attacked by the other candidates. When left to his own devices, he fed the audience a lot of empty rhetoric about the Prime Minister's sterling leadership qualities.

The sad part is this type of campaigning has become the rule across the country. Two of our major parties, the Liberals and the Conservatives have rock bands touring with them. They are attempting to get votes through image and personality rather than issues and answers.

The NDP is resorting to a campaign based on vague slogans whose basis in fact is questionable.

The youth vote includes, to a great degree, students at the post-secondary level. We have far more education than the average voter. We are better equipped to understand the issues in an election. Politicians should take us seriously and quit trying to get our votes with cheap gimmicks. It's time for them to talk business to us.

What should attract a member of the youth vote or any voter for that matter? It would be refreshing if a party used the media to get its ideas across instead of marketing pre-packaged candidates. Perhaps a clause could be added to the laws concerning elections to cover false advertising!

Congratulations to . . .

(Pierre Trudeau — Robert Stanfield — David Lewis) on a (hard-fought battle — smear campaign) from which you emerged victorious.

Because of a swing in voting in (the West — the East — the Toronto-Hamilton area) you have (captured — retained) the needed seats to form a government.

The people have given you a (popular — unpopular) mandate to function as the government.

The country will now begin a crusade to (vainly seek — sort out the mess — gloriously strive) for a (unified — disorganized) Canada.

Under this (new — old) leadership the future of Canada looks (bright — dim) in the (light — darkness) which surrounds the recent federal election.

Now that the government has been chosen the country can enter into a time of economic (stability — recession — inflation) to be followed by another federal election.

For those who lost (Mr. Trudeau — Mr. Stanfield — Mr. Lewis) we offer you our (sympathy — congratulations) and we ask you to remember that there is always the (next — future) federal elections.

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LAW COLUMN

Cross-examining in court

By MICHAEL J. McDONALD
B.A., L.L.B.

In previous articles I have discussed certain steps that could be helpful in defending your own case in court. In this article I'll discuss what to do at the trial itself and specifically what to do as to cross-examining.

At the outset, I think it is important to recognize that you will be nervous, even perhaps "scared to death". That's likely to be a fact and I think it is better to operate on that assumption and take some steps within that framework than to think you'll simply will it away or become a Clarence Darrow over night.

Steps such as stating to the Judge that you're quite nervous, by keeping your questions few and brief and by generally conveying that you really are a nervous person operating with some knowledge of court procedure and what the issues are (if you've read previous articles) but not having the skill and confidence of a trial lawyer, which they only obtain by frequent appearances in court and learning from many mistakes of their own.

As stated previously, your first task it to cross-examine the Crown's witness. It may be helpful to list what I have found useful in practise.

1) Before actually being in court you should write on one side of a foolscap of paper the questions you intend to ask of each witness.

2) If the Crown has more than one witness, you should invariably ask the Judge to make an order excluding witnesses. This prevents two police officers, for example, corroborating with each other to the last detail and increases the chance of two versions of the incident by Crown witnesses.

This step won't normally win the case for you but it certainly lays the foundation for more effective cross-examination:

Question: "Were the signal lights of my car still flashing when you arrived at the scene of the accident?" Answer: "No".

Question: "Officer Smith in his testimony said they were. Are you contradicting what he said?" Answer: "Well, perhaps they were. I didn't think they were but then again I wasn't specifically looking at them".

3) When the Crown is asking questions, I've found that it is most helpful to look the witness directly in the eye rather than be busy making notes. It's quite amazing but the witness is painfully aware of your stare. On points that are

directly opposed to you or which seem promising in supporting your case you should make a note.

4) Now, the great moment arrives. You get up to cross-examine the witness. Visions of Perry Mason flash across your mind. You feel for sure the witness will break down and weep in the witness box after your devastating cross examination and confess to all. FORGET IT!

i) At the outset I stated that you are likely to be nervous. You will be! Asking questions is a much more difficult task than would appear. Therefore, don't have unreal expectations. Normally, your questions will all be answered in the negative.

However, you have planted in the Judge's mind what your defence will be and that is important. He'll hear it again through your witnesses and again from you in your final argument. To hear your defence three times is better than once and may very well influence him to make a decision in your favor.

ii) Even lawyers make this mistake; unless a witness has hurt your case in some way you need not ask him any questions at all, e.g. a police officer gives evidence that he arrived after the accident happened, no evidence of skid marks, the day was bright and the roads were dry. Leave such a witness alone.

iii) If however, the witness has hurt your case, you must go after him. As I said before, don't feel badly that he repudiates all your questions. You are getting your version heard through your questions. Don't forget that you can ask leading questions. Every once in a while you get lucky. e.g.) T.T.C. streetcar driver charged with following a motor vehicle too close. Cross Examination of motorist:

Question: "You said in your examination-in-chief that you had been travelling 150-200' on the track before the accident happened. Is that right?"

Answer: "Yes"

Question: "You also said you were taking your girl friend to work. Is that right?"

Answer: "Yes"

Question: "I suggest to you that you saw the streetcar a short distance behind you and that you pulled out onto the tracks and stopped to prevent the streetcar from going by the stop so that your girlfriend wouldn't miss the streetcar. That's what really happened isn't it?"

Answer: "Yes"

JUDGE: "Pardon".

Answer: "Yes that's what happened."

iv) Normally, you'll simply have to wait to call your own witnesses to prove your version of the case.

v) As stated previously keep your questions brief. Don't argue with a witness. Don't try to introduce evidence at this point. Just ask questions. If you have trouble asking a question, appeal to the Judge, tell him what you are trying to get at and he'll often ask the question for you.

In the next article I shall deal with what you should do after you have completed your cross-examination.

LETTERS

Letters should be addressed to The Editor, COVEN, Room B403, North Campus. All letters must include the full name and program or address of the sender. COVEN reserves the right to edit all contributions but will take every precaution to preserve the core of the correspondent's argument.)

Dear COVEN,

Here's something I'd like to share with you and your readers.

Want to do something new next time friends get together? Make beautiful music together. All you need is two people, a four foot string, a knife (or similarly shaped utensil), and an oven rack.

Place the string through the oven racks at any corner. While holding one end of the string in each hand, wind the ends two or three times around your pointer fingers. Now, lean forward until the oven rack is swinging freely, away from your body. Put your pointer fingers in your ears and have a friend strum the oven rack with the knife.

Try variations. Have someone use his fingers to hold the oven rack in your ears, and you strum. Get stereo with two people sharing two strings and two oven racks.

Len Rose

HUMBER HELP LINE

Do you have tenant-landlord problems? Legal hassles? Need vital information? Write Humber Helpline, c-o COVEN, room B403, or phone extension 426.

MEDITATION:**"Disolves stress, fatigue"**

By TERRY SCARFF

Transcendental Meditation or TM is a simple technique practiced for twenty minutes in the morning and evening. It's being presented this year at introductory lectures at Humber College by the Student's International Meditation Society or SIMS.

TM is a technique introduced to the Western world about 12 years ago by the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. It was quick to catch on and since the Beatles flirted with meditation and the Maharishi in 1967, TM began to gain much recognition from the scientific community. SIMS is now established on every major campus in North America and is now the fastest growing student movement on the continent.

When I attended my first introductory lecture on TM, I was surprised to find a studious-looking young man in suit and tie explaining the meditation in terms of physiological changes recorded at Harvard Medical School and UCLA. He then went on to explain that there are presently over 40 major institutions researching TM including Stanford, Harvard, York, McMaster, UBC, and probably very soon at U of T.

Scientists are finding that Transcendental Meditation allows the system to experience a unique state of restful alertness which is conducive to the dissolving of stress and fatigue in the nervous system. The clearer thinking which results from the experience of this 'hypometabolic state' is reported by students to result in greater concentration, better grades, and more rewarding social activity.

It seemed to me to be intellectually sound and all that was needed was a direct experience. I enrolled in the course that week and have since found TM to be all it was made out to be and more. I started getting along better with other people, became less nervous and my marks improved. Also, I found that I was not nearly as tired at the end of the day. The results I have experienced in my own life have been experienced by thousands of students across North America and have stimulated educators to introduce courses in TM at a growing number of universities across the continent including Yale, Stanford, Sacramento, State, Colorado, York Universities, etc. The North York Board of Education this year is offering the

Science of Creative Intelligence SCI, of which TM is the practical aspect, on an experimental basis at four high schools in that district.

Significant findings have already been published in prominent scientific and medical journals including Scientific American, The Yale Alumni Magazine, as well as the American Medical Association "Today's Health."

The thing about TM is that it is not a religion and does not involve a change in life style or beliefs. TM is simply an easy, natural, mental technique which is added to one's daily routine. It is an enjoyable preparation for the dynamic activity of the day.

For further information on the introductory lectures phone 964-2742.

No sweat, it's only fire

If you haven't been leaving the buildings at Humber when a fire alarm is sounded, it could cost you your life.

According to Tom Smith, head of Property Services, "we've got to find some way of getting through to the teachers and to the kids, that when these things go, we don't know if it's a fire or not, until we check it out."

A false alarm on October 5 was caused by a welder's torch touching off a heat detector in the boiler room.

Because many people didn't leave the buildings, Ted Millard

Chief of Security and Chairman of the Fire and Safety Committee at Humber, is working on plans to ensure evacuation of the college in case of fire, which is the best protection available.

Even though the buildings are rated as being fire-proof, fires occurring in the specially-treated materials, such as carpets, give off toxic gases which can cause asphyxiation.

As of yet, no serious fires have occurred in the college except a few minor ones in the kitchens which have been put out by asbestos blankets.

'Big Brothers' — is looking

Any male student with two hours a week to spare can help the Big Brothers of Metropolitan Toronto.

For the fifth year, the association is asking for volunteers to tutor boys between the ages of eight and 16, who are not doing well in school and who have been referred to the special tutoring program by their Big Brothers.

The tutors are in no way the boys' Big Brothers and are not expected to involve themselves with the family or problems in the home.

In a report of last year's program, Laura Ferrier, consultant, special projects, wrote that the object of the program is not necessarily to improve the boys' grades, but to teach them good study habits, which in turn usually improves their grades. The primary problem is "lack of motivation." The boys do not

understand subjects, fail, then naturally get discouraged.

In last year's program, support from a "friendly, interested male had as much to do with improvement shown as actual tutoring."

The report on last year's experience showed mathematics tutoring was needed most, but volunteers are also required to tutor in reading, history, geography, science, spelling and French.

Financial support and volunteers are needed to assist the hundreds of boys who are in this situation. The tutoring program requests \$300 be allocated for the program in each school's budget and that a representative sit on an advisory committee responsible for continuation and development of the program.

Metro's Big Brothers decided to approach universities and colleges in September, 1971 because funding was needed from association budgets to "help defray supervisory costs of the program." Last year, four universities were approached and only two gave contributions. Of the twenty assignments given to tutors last year, 16 lasted from January to June, the entire length of the program.

It is hoped to expand the program to include other agencies, wrote Ms. Ferrier in her report. There are thousands of children who need this type of help.

Anyone interested in the program may get an application form from Laurie Sleith in the Student Services office.

'MARBLE'MARBLE BUBBLE SOCIETY
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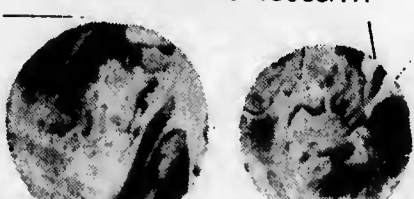
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IF OUR SOCIETY DEEMED THE FEMALES' BREASTS TO BE SEXUALLY ATTRACTIVE, FEMALES WITH LARGE BOOBS WOULD BE CONSIDERED VOLUPTUOUS...



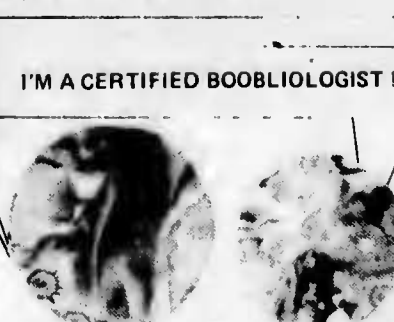
AND THOSE WITH SMALLER BREASTS WOULD BE CONSIDERED UNDERDEVELOPED AND LACKING IN APPEAL. CONSEQUENTLY, IN OUR SOCIETY, A FEMALES' APPEAL IS DIRECTLY PROPORTIONAL TO THE SIZE OF HER BOOBS.



WE THEREFORE, SEE AN EXAMPLE OF SOCIETAL REFLEX CONDITIONING WHERE THE ONUS IS ON THE FEMALE TO ACCENTUATE HER BREASTS FOR SEXUAL ATTRACTION.



AND JUST WHAT MAKES YOU SUCH AN EXPERT ON THE SUBJECT?



I'M A CERTIFIED BOOBLOGIST!

CHBR COLUMN**Information music**

By IAN McLEOD

Jeff Beck is moody, arrogant, and inconsistent but still is nonetheless one of the best rock guitarists around. As one of the originators of the heavy rock sound Beck has been involved in the pop world for many years. After several years of 'Yard-bird' fame Beck quit this very original hard rock group to form a band that would carry his name.

In an age where many bands have boasted the title of super-group, I cannot think of one more deserving that title than the first Jeff Beck Group. The singer in this band was none other than vocalist extraordinaire Rod Stewart. Backed by such fine musicians as famous session pianist Nicky Hopkins, drummer Mickey Waller and bassist, now Faces guitarist, Ron Wood. Beck laid down an album that in its field is unparalleled in musical feeling and technical tightness. That album was "Truth".

His next recording "Beckola" unfortunately was not up to the standards of "Truth". The production was rough and the mixing tended to be very muddled. As Beck said, "'Beckola' was made in desperation to get a product out. We just got vicious on it 'cause we were all in bad moods'."

Just as Beck was about to disband his first group to unite with Tim Bogart and Carmine Appice of the Vanilla Fudge, tragedy struck in the form of a near-fatal car accident. It was two years before he was in any suitable mental and physical condition to function in a group situation.

It was during this period that Beck's popularity mushroomed. The pop world patiently awaited

news of his recording ambitions. In late '71 they were rewarded with a new group, a new record and a new sound. This record "Rough and Ready" featured a polished hard rock sound, highlighted with touches of jazz. Headlining the new line-up was classical, turned jazz-rock pianist, Max Middleton and drummer Cozy Powell.

One demeaning factor in the acceptance of this new group was the impending popularity of Rod Stewart. Any new vocalist would suffer the inevitable comparisons. Beck stayed with this, as he described, interim band for two LP's awaiting the availability of Bogart and Appice who were working with Cactus, a mediocre to poor rock ensemble. Stewart was originally included in his Bogart-Appice plans but Beck and Stewart apparently now hate each other.

The new group titled Beck, Bogart and Appice has received favorable reviews but again Beck isn't happy. The group hasn't had time to work out their stage show that Beck describes as being just acceptable. His dissatisfaction can be partially attributed to the fact that he hasn't really fully recovered from his accident three years ago. Despite these problems Beck was and will remain one of rock's finest guitarists.

... The Who are working on a new pop opera about a young man who suffers, of all things, quadrophonia. It mixes a history of pop music and the story of a young man going through adolescence...

A new record from Commander Cody called "Hot Licks, Cold Steel and Truckers Favourites" follows the same directions laid out in their first LP previously reviewed in this column.

"Are you ready for Nov. 3?" Ed Zuzic asks. Well, if you aren't you'd better hurry up because that's next week and it means Greaseball Boogie Band time. The last time this group played here was during Orientation week and they just ripped the place apart.

COLIN VAUGHAN**Bad development threatens Toronto**

By CHRIS JACKSON

Toronto's quality of life is being threatened by special interest groups and bad development according to Robert Robinson, a Colin Vaughan campaign supporter.

Mr. Robinson is the Director of the Graphics Communications Centre in Humber's Business Division and Mr. Vaughan is a Toronto Architect who is running as a candidate in Toronto's upcoming Municipal election.

Mr. Vaughan is running for Alderman in Toronto's Ward 5, the area bounded by St. Clair on the north, Bloor on the south, Yonge on the east and Ossington on the west.

Although he lives outside Mr. Vaughan's ward, Mr. Robinson actively supports Mr. Vaughan because he feels Toronto needs more men like Mr. Vaughan.

Mr. Vaughan, as chairman of the Spadina Review Committee, was instrumental in stopping the Spadina expressway. And as secretary and chairman of the

Confederation of Resident and Ratepayers Association (CORRA) he fought the indiscriminate development of land in the city.

Mr. Vaughan, according to Mr. Robinson, is not against development. Mr. Vaughan supports developments that are intelligently planned to take into consideration the needs of the people of the city.

Peter Churchill, a member of Humber's Journalism Department, said that Mr. Vaughan feels city planning starts with a man in his house and works outward instead of starting with the development and then making the people fit into it.

Mr. Churchill feels that Mr. Vaughan has a more human approach to people in cities and how they work.

Mr. Robinson thinks there will be a little loss of interest in the municipal campaign until the federal election is over but feels he must keep presenting Mr. Vaughan's case and acquaint people with the issues.

HUMBER COLLEGE

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SPECIAL ADDED EVENTS



ON SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4th, 1 to 5 P.M. EQUINE CENTRE GRAND AUCTION AND BAZAAR

A very special feature event — a grand auction and bazaar — in support of Ontario's first community college Equine Centre. (preview)

A fantastic array of quality consumer goods and craft work will be auctioned to the highest bidder with all proceeds going to the Humber College Development Fund, Equine Centre project.

All goods have been donated by local business and industry, and everything will be 'on-the block'. Help us build this community education and recreation centre. Bring your family and friends — participate in a truly worthwhile auction.



ON SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5th, AT 1 P.M. OFFICIAL OPENING OF NEW FACILITIES AT THE NORTH CAMPUS

The Applied Arts Building, which provides classrooms and seminar areas for students in the 15 programs including general arts and science, community service, fashion, travel, child care studies, landscape technology, recreation, to name just a few.

The Peel-Humber Developmental Centre, developed and built in association with the County of Peel. Humber welcomes this addition of a community service to developmentally handicapped children.

The Equine Centre, Ontario's 1st at a community college, providing stable facilities and a large arena for training. A preview of this nearly completed building.



SPORTS



Hawks dump Colts

By LARRY MAENPAA

The Humber Hawks rebounded from a four goal deficit to down the Cambrian Colts 10-5 in an exhibition hockey game played last Saturday.

The Colts took an early four goal lead in the first period as the Hawks, suffering from hypertension, were playing poor positional hockey. However, they did regain some composure by scoring two goals and ending the period down 4-2.

In the second period, both teams

settled into a fast, hard-hitting, style of play. Humber tallied four more goals while holding Cambrian scoreless.

Early in that period, Dave Cornell, Humber's starting goalie, hurt himself by skating backwards into the posts. He was replaced by Ian Held who played very well. Cornell bruised his rib cage in his accident.

The second period was also marred by three fights which were actually little more than grappling matches. All fighters were assessed roughing minors.

By the third period, both teams slowed down somewhat as the speed and the hitting of the game began to tell. They exchanged goals early in the period and later Humber finished the scoring in the last five minutes when it exploded for three more goals to win 10-5.

Penalties were about even as Cambrian received 16 minors including five for roughing while Humber was assessed 14 minors.

Eleven Hawk players gained at least one point in the scoring tabulations. Forward Brian Coles scored three goals and one assist

thus becoming Humber's first player to score a hat-trick.

Humber's playing greatly improved after coach Al Landry changed his strategy. Instead of sending two forwards to forecheck in the Colt's zone he sent in one.

Landry commended the team for rallying and not quitting even when it was losing by four goals.

It must be noted that the Colts were playing their third contest in as many nights. They were physically and morally tired having lost 10-1 to Seneca and 10-4 to Centennial.

Sports Calendar

Friday, October 27, Seneca Stadium, 8 p.m. — Humber vs Seneca (OCAA football).

Saturday, October 28, Centennial College, 8 p.m. — Centennial, Seneca, Humber, Mohawk (Hamilton), Cambrian (Sudbury), Rouyn-Noranda (Quebec) (OCAA men's volleyball).

Saturday, October 28, Centennial Arena, 8 p.m. — St. Lawrence College of Kingston vs Humber (OCAA exhibition hockey).

Saturday, October 28, Vincent Massey Collegiate, 8 p.m. — St. Lawrence College of Kingston vs Humber (OCAA men's exhibition basketball).

Thursday, November 2, Centennial Stadium, 8 p.m. — Sheridan vs Humber (OCAA football).

Friday, November 3, George Brown, all day, OCAA men's volleyball tournament.

Friday, November 3, Mohawk College, Hamilton, 8 p.m. — Mohawk vs Humber (OCAA women's basketball).

Saturday, November 4, Centennial Arena, 8 p.m. — Georgian College of Barrie vs Humber (OCAA exhibition hockey).

Wednesday, November 8, George Brown, 8 p.m. — Humber vs George Brown (OCAA men's basketball).

Play-off berth purely mathematical

For those who are optimistic about Humber finishing first in the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association football league, well, don't get your hopes up that high.

True, Humber Hawks have a mathematical chance of finishing in first place, but at this time of the season and when you glance at Humber's win-loss record, betting on the Toronto Maple Leafs to win the Stanley Cup is a better chance.

The first place team in the OCAA will play the winner of the Quebec Community Colleges League for the inter-provincial championship. The game will be played Friday, November 24 at Seneca College. Game time is 8 p.m. There will be no playoff series in the OCAA.

If Humber wins its remaining games against Seneca, Sheridan and Algonquin, that would give the Hawks nine points. They would be in first place, providing Seneca loses its final games with Humber, Algonquin and Sheridan, which seems unlikely.

Seneca and Humber would then finish tied for first but Humber

would eliminate Seneca because the Hawks will have won two of the three games between the two clubs.

Also, for that to happen, Sheridan must lose to Algonquin, Humber and Seneca (also highly unlikely).

If Sheridan and Humber manage

to tie in the final meeting between the two this season, Sheridan would get the playoff spot because they will have won two of the three meetings between the two.

As for Algonquin, they must beat each of the other three teams and at the same time hope for ties at least among the other teams.

There are other ways Humber can finish first, but I would more or less, eliminate Humber this season.

Algonquin's 68-23 thumping over Humber in a three-point game earlier in the year, could end up to be the three-points Humber will miss out by.



No home basketball games

By BEVERLY DALTON

The women's basketball team will open their season November 3 with a game against Mohawk College of Hamilton. The game will be played at Mohawk.

Humber College plays in the South Division of the Ontario College Athletics Association, which includes Seneca (North York), Sheridan (Oakville) and Centennial (Toronto) Colleges. Each team will play their opponents three times.

In addition, the South league

interlocks with the West Division, to play a 'home-and-home series' with Mohawk, Niagara (Welland) and Fanshawe (London) Colleges.

Because of inadequate baskets there can be no games at Humber. "Two poles that balance the baskets and the backboard are in the way of the players," said the coach, Mary Lou Dresser. As a result, Kingsmill Vocational School (Royal York Rd. above the Queensway) will be used to host Humber's home games.

"The different sports practicing in the Bubble at the same time make it difficult to keep the team concentrating. Basketball demands total concentration which is hard to achieve when a ball from another game comes on the court," said the coach.

Helen Croitoru, 1st-year Nursing and Dianna Pacini, second-year Recreation Leadership student, are two players rated by Ms. Dresser, who have played well during the pre-season.

Helen has played six years, including one with the Canada-USA high school basketball team. The Canada-USA team was chosen in Hamilton from the top high school players.

Dianna played basketball for Madonna High School in Downsview.

Future games will be played: Thursday, November 9 at Kingsmill Vocational, Tuesday November 14 at Seneca and Thursday November 16 at Kingsmill Vocational

Blues sweep volleyball

The University of Toronto Blues defeated Humber College Hawks 6-0 in an exhibition men's volleyball match last week in Humber's Bubble.

The Blues won 15-7, 15-7, 15-6, 15-7, 15-10, 15-13.

Humber's first league competition in the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association is tomorrow at Centennial College in Scarborough.

Varsity hockey team prepared

Humber's fledgling varsity hockey team, the Humber College Hawks, are ready to play "tough" but excellent hockey. This appraisal came from coach Al Landry in a discussion about the team.

Landry is presently working with 26 players, having cut down from an original roster of 68. He hopes to have a final team of 18.

Humber will play three exhibition, seven league games at home and eight games away.

The Hawks' next game is an exhibition game to be played here against St. Lawrence on October 28. Humber hosts its league opener against Seneca on November 4.

All home games are played at Centennial Park Arena on Saturday nights at 8:00 p.m.

Humber wins exhibition game

BRAMALEA — A team of Radio Broadcasting (Ramparts) students defeated Bramalea Bombers 10-5 in an exhibition

hockey game on October 17 here at Victoria Park Arena.

The Radio Broadcasting team led 3-0 at the end of the first period and 6-1 after 40 minutes of play.

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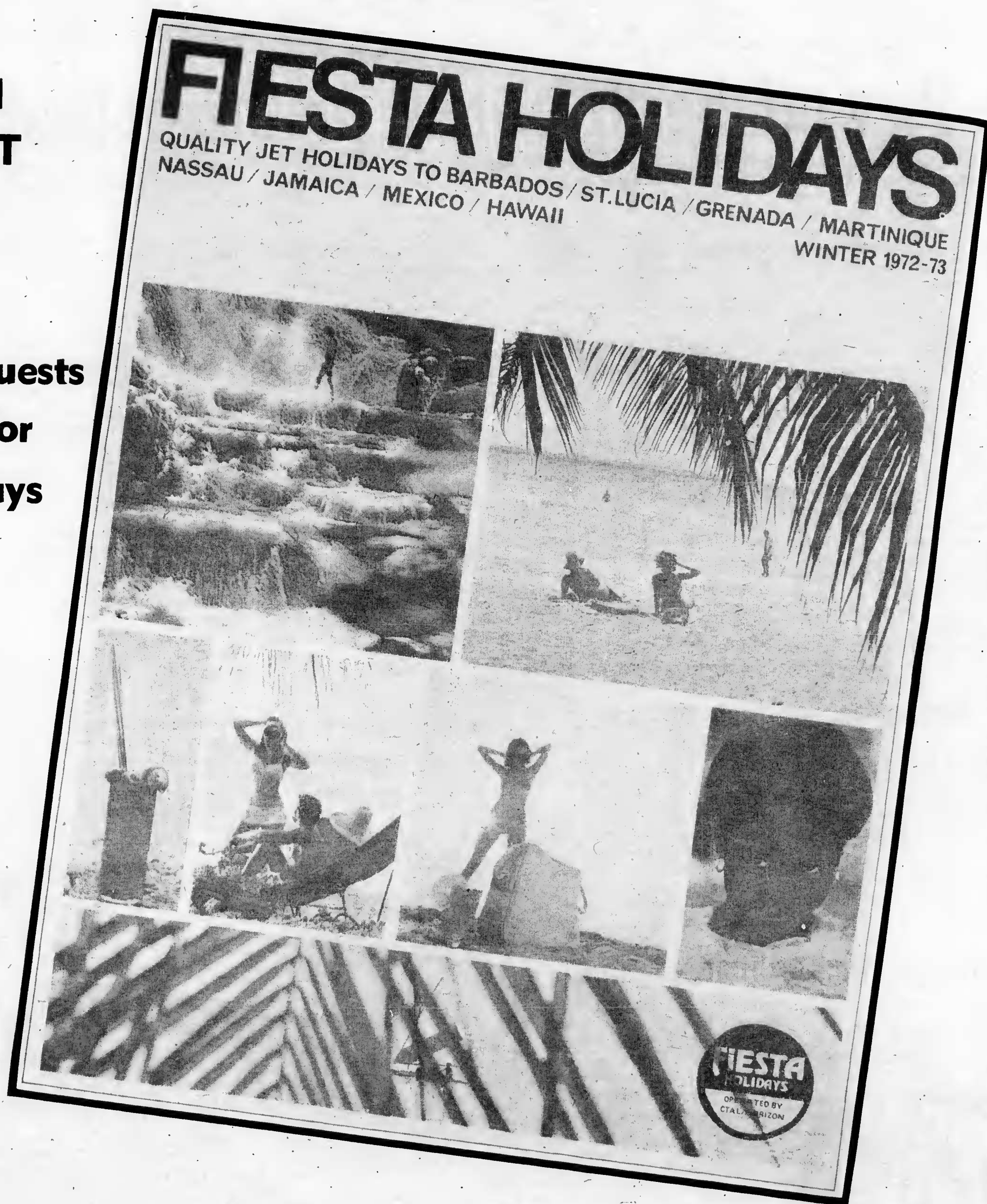
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