

Coven

Vol. 2, No. 13
Help Support
St. Vincent
10¢
Friday,
December 1, 1972



HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY
10 CENTS

No More Money

By IRENE STANIONIS

Humber's South campus may disappear due to an indefinite halt of capital funds to Ontario colleges and universities.

The day after Jack McNie, provincial Minister of Colleges and Universities, limited post-secondary institution capital spending to completion of buildings already under construction, College President Gordon Wragg discussed possible problems for Humber.

According to President Wragg, "The real thing that is rather painful is that the prospect of developing something in the south end of the borough, again is shelved until further relaxation of controls on capital spending.

"We're occupying two obsolete elementary schools in the south end of the borough. We don't own any property in that area, so while we're relatively well off here at the North, the people in the South will have to use these old public schools.

If Etobicoke borough feels that it wants us out of those, we're in real trouble down at the south end."

President Wragg further went on to describe the situation at North campus.

"We've already let a contract to Mitchell construction company to build 4A and that's a commitment that the government can't get out of, so it'll be completed. We don't have to worry about that for next September.

I guess we can be quite thrilled to feel that there'll be some student services space there: Student Union, the cafeteria."

How Humber will accommodate present and future students is a formidable question to answer.

"We'll have some space for Creative Arts people in 4a... but we're still lacking some appropriate space for some of the Creative Arts students. We don't have any appropriate facilities for Music for example.

"Either we provide less than ideal space for those programs or we might curtail enrollment.

"I think it's a case of doing the best we can under the circumstances.

"We can rent some space, adapt whatever space is available for our

needs; we may have to curtail enrollments in certain areas, and rather than starting new programs, defer them for a year or two depending on space possibilities."

President Wragg doubts if anyone working in the College's Physical Resources Division will be fired because of the stop in the building program, or if replacements will be fired for anyone leaving.

President Wragg expressed his impressions of the provincial government decision.

"The government, I think rightly so, is concerned about overbuilding... it probably makes sense to take a few months and reassess the situation.

"I think the colleges are really hard hit, because we're just nicely growing and obviously haven't been able to provide the physical facilities that our enrollment justifies.

"Had we another two or three years with the same kind of spending, I think we'd be home free, but that's the way of the world."

WINTER CARNIVAL

Plan is uncertain

By LIZ BORG

As of this writing the only definite plans for the Humber College Winter Carnival is the date, scheduled for the weeks of February 16 to 23.

The carnival—a first time event for Humber—recently lay in the hands of the Student Union Winter Carnival committee, a group composed of nine SU Cabinet and four non-cabinet members with SU vice-president Neil Towers as chairman.

All bookings, and preparations were to be handled by the Committee, however, only three meetings were held since its formation in September. This was due to the general lack of co-operation by its members. The committee was dissolved and the carnival has been re-routed to another SU channel.

Kicking off the ceremonies February 16 will be "Jason" in the Gas Tank Pub. Pub hours will remain the same, 4:30 to 12 midnight. Entertainment for the Bent Elbow Pub in the Humberger is still undecided.

Monday the 19 is another pub night, featuring "Junction", a five-man group which plays variations of popular music. A German beer garden theme on Tuesday will be by the "UM-Pa-Pa Band". Students will be employed to work on decorations. According to Neil Towers, the SU will need "as much student input as possible from the entire College" for suggestions and manpower.

Wednesday's attraction is a licenced concert in the Concourse featuring "Major Hoople's Boarding House". Working along with Boarding House are two

comedians calling themselves "La Troupe Grotesque," who formerly headlined at the Waterloo Entertainment Conference. The comedy team is not part of Hoople's act but will be working with them for music arrangements.

Thursday's pub night will feature "Rain".

Ending the festivities on Friday the 23 is a formal at Ontario Place with music by "Street Noise". The SU is uncertain whether a dinner will be included with the tickets, as it was last year, or the cost of the tickets per couple.

Carnival week will be advertised by COVEN, CHBR, posters and a 'Booster Club', which is similar to the high school pep rallies.

Plans for the carnival are still tentative and will be subject to changes throughout the week.



(Photo by Borys Lenko)

Awards night brought many smiles to both the administration, and students of Humber. See story and more pictures on page 7.

SU PRESIDENT

Mobbs to resign?

By KARIN SOBOTA

Ferguson Mobbs may resign as president of the Student Union. Mr. Mobbs will inform students if he will continue as Student Union president, at the next general meeting of the SU on Monday, December 4.

Mr. Mobbs is not stating his reasons for his resignation to people outside the Student Union as yet. However, it is known that a dispute between Mr. Mobbs and some members of the Student Union, at a closed meeting on November 27, sparked this action by Mr. Mobbs.

Mr. Mobbs walked out of the closed meeting before adjournment. As he left the room, he threw his papers down in front of Keith Nickson, the Director of Communications.

According to Neil Towers, the vice-president of the Student Union, Mr. Mobbs said to Mr. Nickson, "I've had it. You can have my resignation."

Carl Gilbert, a representative of the Human Studies and Communication Arts Division said the entire quote was, "I've had it. You can have my resignation if you want it."

Mr. Mobbs then walked out of the meeting, with Harvey Thomson, Blair Bagueley, and Peter Hyne, the Student Union business manager following him out the door.

The following day, members of the Student Union met with Mr. Mobbs informally to air their grievances. At the closing of this meeting, nothing was decided upon. Mr. Mobbs stated that, "I'm still seriously contemplating my resignation."

Mr. Towers is next in line for the presidency of the Student Union if Mr. Mobbs does resign. Mr. Thomson, the Chairman for the Technology Division told Mr. Towers that he would not be able to work with him, if he was the next president of the Student Union.



Sabastien Magonna right, and Joseph Kamuzoka left, two of Humber's Tanzanian students explored the Royal Winter Fair last month.

Inside This Issue

A DIME WON'T EVEN BUY you a cup of coffee anymore in the Humberger, but it will help buy a future for a 14-year-old St. Vincent boy when you buy this week's issue of COVEN.

THE MONSTER BALL has been rolled out of the concourse for good. See page 2.

A HUMBER STUDENT who entered the Miss Canada pageant gives some inside views of the contest. See page 5.

LEFT YOUR LIGHTS ON in the parking lot? The security staff will help if they can find you. See page 6.

THE HUMBER HAWKS humiliated the Durham Lords by the score of 8 to 3. It was the fourth league game for the Hawks. See page 8.



(Photo by Borys Lenko)
President Gordon Wragg, and Carol Jardine a 1st year accountancy student were the first to support the ONE MORE GIFT Christmas Fund.

Humber hosts elderly

Over 100 senior citizens will celebrate Christmas at North Campus this year. There will be a traditional dinner and party for 25 senior citizens from Etobicoke on Tuesday December 19. The dinner and party is being planned by 2nd-year Public Relations students. They are also providing buses to take the senior citizens to and from the party.

The Public Relations students organizing the affair are hoping Humber students will help make it more memorable by giving. Students can do this by giving presents to the "One More Gift" campaign. There are boxes in the foyers of all the campuses where students can leave gifts.

"The gifts need not be expensive. Senior citizens are often forgotten

at Christmas," an organizer said, "and will appreciate the thought of being remembered at this time of the year." Any gifts should be left unwrapped when placed in "One More Gift" boxes.

Although the choice of gifts is unlimited, they are for senior citizens. Ideal gifts might be cologne, after shave lotion, writing paper and scarves.

P. R. INSTRUCTOR

Canada-U.S. conference

By CLARIE MARTIN
Hugh Morrison, program coordinator for Public Relations, represented Humber at the Public Relations conference last week in Windsor and Detroit. To commemorate its 25th anniversary, the P.R. Society of America (RSA) met with the Canadian P.R. Society (CPRS) between November 12 and 15.

Mr. Morrison, a member of CPRS almost since its inception in 1954, commented on the Education Committee Report put out by the Society.

"There was a section about community colleges and public relations on which I was able to contribute some information as to what we are doing at Humber in teaching P.R. The authors of the report were not fully aware of what we are doing here," he said.

He said the Canadian group first met in Windsor for what was entitled "An Evening in Canada." The Honorable Jack McNeil, Minister of Colleges and Universities, was featured speaker at a dinner in the Cleray Auditorium. Afterwards, the group was entertained with a production of 'Baker Street', a musical about Sherlock Holmes.

Later, in Detroit, CPRS joined PRSA for a record conference attendance of 1,375 P.R. people, including 200 students. A group of final year Journalism students, taking one course in PLR, at the Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, attended the conference. Students did not have to pay the conference fee.

Mr. Morrison said, "Instructional field trips to the headquarters of the General Motors Corporation, the Ford Motor Company, the Burroughs Corporation, Parke, Davis and Company and others were offered as alternatives to the delegates.

He said a panel discussion called 'Periscope on the World' was presented by the editors and staff of Newsweek magazine. On the panel were Jim Bishop, Deputy Chief of the Washington Bureau, Hal Bruno, Chief Political Correspondent, James Jones, Detroit Bureau Chief, Larry Martz, Senior Editor in charge of Business and Finance, and Fay Willey, Assistant Editor, Inter-

national. Osborn Elliot, Newsweek Board Chairman and Editor, acted as moderator.

Current issues of Time, Newsweek, U.S. and World Report, the New York Times, plus two Detroit dailies, the News and the Free Press, with complimentary tabs from the publishers were supplied to the delegates, Morrison said.

He said a series of workshops with titles like "Business and Government — the Odd Couple" and "Communication and Noise — is Anybody Listening" were set up as well.

He said the main luncheon was addressed by authors Arthur Hailey ("Wheels") and Harold Robins ("The Betsy"). Questions were put to both concerning any original research into sex scenes as described in the books. Hailey read several reviews of his book, "Wheels."

"All Detroit reviews said the book showed the automobile industry in an unfair light. All others from North America and England, including the Globe and Mail," said Mr. Hailey "showed prejudice in favor of the automobile industry."

Mr. Robins was asked how his wife reacted to his novels. He said he married a Sicilian. He described the elaborate courtship leading to their marriage. He lives in Cannes on the Riviera in Southern France. Mr. Hailey lives in the Bahamas.

Mr. Morrison said, "For me, the special sessions with student groups were of most practical value. Two sessions entitled "Transition from Classroom to Firing Line" and "Résumés and Job Seeking" were held. Also, I was able to exchange views with several U.S. college teachers in P.R. and Journalism fields."

MID-TERM MARKS

Return to sender

Humber's mobile student body is causing some problems for the Registrar.

Approximately two to three percent of the mid-semester evaluations were returned because the students were no longer at the addresses given to the Registrar's Office.

Humber President Gordon Wragg's office has the same problem with letters which are

sent to the students. About 50 copies of his last letter were returned to his assistant's office because students changed their addresses.

If you have moved since the last time you gave the Registrar's Office your address, you should fill out an Information Change Form at the Registrar's Office. This will ensure the delivery of grades and other mail on time.

MONSTERBALL

Mania fizzles

BY BORYS LENKO
Monster Ball mania, the craze that swept Humber College during the late sixties is dead.

The Monster Ball that constantly saw inter-campus competition during 1969, now sits in cold storage in the Athletic Department.

Humber's vacant field was the playing area for the Monster Ball game. Two teams would gather and try to push the massive bulk of air and leather over the opposing team's goal, in an anything-goes competition.

The \$250-ball, which the College purchased in 1969, was only used once this year, during Orientation week. People walked around its five-foot diameter and even pushed it to some extent. But no one actually played the game of Monster Ball.

The Student Athletic Movement (SAM) has not promoted the game or any of its athletic functions because of lack of student interest. SAM organizes the curriculum for outside activities, like Monster Ball competition, which at one time all the campuses of Humber took part in.

The Monster Ball is still not totally idle. It still helps in the

promotion of events around the College, and at times is displayed in the concourse.

Monster Ball games are still played, but outside the College. Throughout Rexdale, different high schools and community groups borrow the ball at no charge.

When Humber first experienced Monster Ball mania, the College had two balls. But, the smaller one was neglected and rotted away.

Dogs sniff out weed

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, AP
Normally, Ms. M.E.A. Kolmeier's two dogs, Waldo and Elmer, have a nose for news.

Mrs. Kolmeier told sheriff's officers that Waldo and Elmer routinely bring her the morning paper but recently they came up with two one-pound blocks of marijuana wrapped in brown paper.

Dine dance have fun!

AT TORONTO'S
FAMOUS...



About
INN

REXDALE BLVD.
JUST WEST OF HY. 27
FREE PARKING
Phone 677-3101

Featuring...

**The
LITTLE BROWN JUG**
A relaxing lounge - Dancing
and top entertainment nightly,
attractive hostesses serve you.

The IRON KETTLE
Restaurant - a truly unique dining spot
Twice winner of the Holiday Magazine
award for dining excellence 1970 and 71



(Photo by Borys Lenko)
Mike Dake displays Humber's one time famous Monster Ball, still scared from the last time it was used.

Pink ribbons, pregnancy and the pill

SAN FRANCISCO AP — A 17-year-old with pink ribbons on her ponytails waited for a pelvic exam and a new supply of birth control pills at the clinic.

"My parents don't know I'm on the pill," said Lucy. "I don't want them to be disappointed."

"I think they'd kill my boyfriend."

The reception room at the San Francisco Planned Parenthood-World Population Teen Clinic filled up with girls in jeans and sandals, long Indian print dresses and fake fur coats.

The clinic, open to girls 18 and under, provides contraceptive prescriptions, counselling, gynecological exams, pregnancy and venereal disease tests and "rap sessions" — with or without parental consent.

Some return patients, like Lucy — who counts one abortion behind her — have a current boyfriend and a regular supply of pills. For others, it's a first visit. They sit wide-eyed and silent, looking a little scared but determined.

When Lucy entered the examining room, the doctor asked her what kind of pills she took.

"The package with the but-terflies on it," she answered, digging \$1.50 allowance money out of her purse for a month's supply.

HEALTH CARE IMPROVES

After Lucy's abortion, she had gone home and curled up on her bed with cramps.

"The pains were so bad," said Lucy in a matter-of-fact voice,

adding that she wanted to go to college before she had a family.

With illegitimate births and venereal disease on the rise among teen-agers, the trend to giving increased health care services to them, on their own consent, is slowly increasing.

Some states have passed laws assuring the rights of minors in this area.

In Planned Parenthood alone, about two-thirds of the medical affiliates across the U.S. provide contraceptives to teenagers on their own consent. An estimated 38 per cent of the 556,000 patients in 1971 were 19 and under.

The girls who come to the San Francisco clinic vary in background, self-confidence and maturity. Most are 16 to 17. A few

are younger. The atmosphere is casual and informal. They are seen without appointments, on a first-come, first-served basis.

"By the clinic visit most girls are communicating a rather strong decision to have sex relations, for whatever range of reasons," says Dr. Sadjia Goldsmith, medical director and a founder of the clinic, which carries a patient load of some 2,400 girls a year. "While mixed-up reasons call for counselling, protection against pregnancy is still needed."

When the clinic started service quietly five years ago, it was a trailblazer. In the last few years, medical groups have recommended that doctors prescribe contraception for sexually-active minors.

Among them are the American Association of Planned Parenthood Physicians and the American Medical Association.

Today, physicians, private hospitals and publicly financed clinics are beginning to follow suit where they can or will. But many still have reservations because of lack of clarity in state laws.

The facts illustrate that many teen-agers are having sex whether they have access to contraceptives or not. Between July, 1970, and July, 1971, one-quarter of the estimated 215,000 abortions in New York state were performed on girls ages 19 and less.

The rate of illegitimate births in the U.S. per 1,000 unmarried teens, aged 15 to 19, jumped to 19.8 in 1968 from 15.3 in 1960.

City refuge open for migrant youth

By GENE LETHBRIDGE

For many young people unfamiliar to life in a big city, Toronto means no job, no place to stay, no real friends, no money, frustration and despair. Yet a place to stay with encouragement when things are down can make all the difference.

Just such a place has been operating in Toronto for the past four months. It's located at 70 Dunn St. near Dufferin and King Streets, just a block west of the CNE gates. It's called Domum from the latin "to be at home," and it's a house run co-operatively for young rural migrants, new to the city.

Young men and women from 16 to 25 can be accommodated for a period of two to three weeks or until some degree of independence has been developed.

Domum is neither a hostel nor a group-home but a half-way house, offering general support to the individual who wants to get by on his own but lacks the confidence or knowledge to cope with the complexities of Toronto.

Domum's staff is composed of five full-time youth workers. Their experience includes work in such social services as crisis centres, drop-ins, school teaching, counselling centres, youth groups, and working with minority groups across Canada.

The most recent addition to Domum's staff, Stephen Solomons, said they do not deal with students.

"We concern ourselves 100 per cent with young people who are interested in getting themselves a job." However, he explains, they do on occasion refer people to Manpower retraining centres.

"A lot of people misinterpret what we are," Mr. Solomons said. "They think we're just a hostel. We're here to help people who are interested in getting jobs and finding their own place to live."

"We don't make ourselves available as a drop in centre as such but we often have people come back to visit, it's not the type of place where they would come on a regular basis though."

"During the week there are specific rules in the house. Music and TV have to be turned off so people can get their rest and the kids who are looking for work can get up in the morning. If it tended to a social kind of environment people would lose their motivation for getting a job and we don't want that to happen."

Most of the people who stay at Domum are referred there by the Mobility Counselling Station in Union Station. Flyers explaining just what Domum is and where to

find it have been posted in the bus station and 500 other locations throughout Toronto.

"We got a few referrals from the 14th Division, said Mr. Solomons, they found a couple of young people who just had nowhere to go. The police called us up and it turned out the people they sent fulfilled our requirements. They ended up staying here for a couple of weeks and got themselves some jobs."

Although the house can only take 10 people no one is turned away. "We're available to counsel other people but, we find we have our hands full with the 10 we have here. Some people come by who are interested in staying at Domum and after talking to them we find they don't fill the requirements."

"Sometimes we get people who are motivated to get work and they do need a place to stay but they are capable of getting by on their own. They are self-sufficient. In a lot of cases," Mr. Solomons said, "they're from other big cities and they're used to this kind of life style. They're really not too shaken up by Toronto and they can handle things themselves."

"If we discover this in an interview, we just simply tell them that we don't think Domum can help them. However, at the same time we try to aid them in finding a job, recommend different ways they could go about finding employment."

"We have a list of hostels in town so we do make sure the kids we don't take have a place to go. We don't say 'No, I'm sorry' and close the door."

Domum can also refer people to other social agencies in Toronto such as Metro Social Services, the YMCA, the YWCA and others. These agencies know about Domum and can refer people to them also.

Most of Domum's temporary residents come from the Maritime Provinces and rural Quebec. So far they have had only one visitor from the United States.

Domum recently received an interim grant from the United Community Fund and a grant from the City of Toronto. As yet, they have no permanent funding and in the meantime they will accept donations or ideas for raising money.

The house has been entirely furnished and equipped by donation. Any games, furniture, pillows, blankets, household utensils or access to bulk food products are needed. If you can help with this sort of thing or know of someone who might need their help you can call 532-2056 or 533-0887.

CARNIVAL CAPER

QUEBEC TRIP

LE CARNAVAL



DATES:

March 1st (Thurs) to March 5th (Mon)

TRAINS:

March 1st
Departures— 11:15 a.m.
Arrival— 8:45 p.m.
March 5th
Departure— 7:00 a.m.

BUSES:

—arrangements are being made for transfers to and from the train station

ACCOMMODATION:

Le Centre Marcoux
1885 Canardiere

—must bring own sleeping bag
—stay of 4 nights

TOTAL COST:

—\$40.00 (\$6.00 are refundable upon return provided that no damage is incurred on CN property)



TNT TRAVEL AGENCY



Contact the travel agency and make your deposit now (\$10.00 down and full payment three weeks prior to departure.)

Coven

Vol. 2, No. 13
Friday, December 1, 1972

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

SU cabinet split

Last Tuesday rumors began to filter into COVEN office that the Student Union president was resigning. Each person who walked in brought conflicting reports from various sources.

Is he or isn't he? We still don't know for sure.

It was reported by S.U. VP Neil Towers during a closed meeting on Monday November 7 (Skip) Ferguson Mobbs told Keith Nickson, SU's director of Communications, "You can have my resignation." However no one will know if Mr. Mobbs is resigning until he makes a statement at the next SU meeting on December 4. His resignation must be in writing to be acceptable so the entire matter will be a guessing game until next Monday.

A split in the SU cabinet over admittance to closed meetings is said to have sparked the situation. Two other members of SU may resign along with Mr. Mobbs. They are Harvey Thompson, Chairman of Technology, and Blair Bagley, a business rep.

In the past the SU has always had what they called "cabinet solidarity" which meant in the case of Mr. Mobbs' administration that everyone agreed with him about most things. In this last meeting "democracy reared its ugly head" apparently upsetting certain SU members.

No matter what the outcome of Monday's meeting our SU has a problem. Mr. Mobbs may stay on as president but his actions show a lack of confidence on his part and if the autonomy issue is any yardstick the students share it. If Mr. Towers becomes the president he will have to fill many vacancies and perhaps change the direction of SU in the middle of a year.

The best interests of students would be served if SU finishes its business for this semester and we have an election in February.

Should an election be too impractical the Student Union should at least present its situation and plans to the Student body at a well-publicized general meeting. How about it Mr. President, whoever you are. M.M.

Students fancy switch

Not long ago, Humber reverted to the old, reliable 0 to 4 marking scheme, and it seems that students have generally fancied the switch. No wonder! Being labelled "Satisfactory" is about as comforting as walking barefoot down a Frost fence between a bog of quicksand and a field of daisies.

The 0 to 4 method of grading ambition, desire, creativity, intelligence, diligence, ability to communicate, and punctuality is far more precise. It lets you know where you are at in relation to where everybody else is at.

It also can provide inspiration at times. The following song is an example. Admittedly it is not totally original, but it should at least be worth a "2". (If the tune doesn't spring to mind right away, ask a friend.)

THE VICTORY WRAGG

And it's one, two, three . . .
What are we at Humber four?
Well we don't give a damn
We're preparing to meet the Man.

And it's five, six, seven . . .
Got your priorities straight?
Well there ain't no time
to wonder why
Whoopee, it's just do or die.

"Do or die" is laying it on a bit thick; but it rhymes.

COVEN is published weekly by the Journalism Department, Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology, Rexdale, Ont. Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

STAFF

Editor Sandra Weaver
Managing Editors Brenda Carson
 Dave Lawrason

Editors-at-large:

Student Union, Karin Sobota; **Board of Governors**, Bill Lidstone; **Special Columns**, David Farman; **General News**, Norma Meneguzzi, Christine Borsuk; **Entertainment**, Liz Borg; **Special Events**, Stan Delaney; **Fashion**, Charlotte Empey; **Sports**, Larry Maenpaa; **Assistant Sports**, Beverley Dalton, Brian McLain; **Graphics**, Roman Kuznir; **Photo**, Borys Lenko; **Circulation**, Doris Freitag; **Contributing Editor**, Ian Williams; **Staff Advisor**, J. I. Smith, Co-ordinator Journalism Programs.

Advertising 677-6810-Ext. 269

© Copyright 1972



The "Great Government Rip-off".

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:

It was with some amusement that I read your editorial 'Side Show Candidates' in the October 27 issue of your paper. In it you expressed the opinion that the very serious and super-informed youth of Canada should be treated with some respect by the politicians and not be wooed, as you put it, by cheap gimmicks.

The editorial sounded much like an angry eight-year-old boy telling his mother that he is too old to be kissed goodnight.

Does COVEN actually believe "We have far more education than the average voter . . . we are better equipped to understand the issues in an election?"

I'm willing to bet that most of the voters in Canada weren't aware that the high and mighty students of Humber were so much above the level of comprehension of the average man.

The fact of the matter is, our voting habits are no different than those of the over 30 groups. A recent poll showed that 65 per cent of all new voters vote the same way that their parents do, just because their 'less educated' peers tell them to.

A friend of mine, who averaged 75 per cent in Grade 13, had a very scientific way of deciding who to vote for. He didn't vote Liberal because he got a pamphlet in the mail from them and they misspelled his name. He didn't vote NDP because the candidate was a minister, and he was an atheist. He didn't vote Conservative because he once bought a pair of Stanfield underwear that itched. So, he voted for the Independent.

"Fifty per cent of the people are dum-durns," said Liberal MP Hyl Chappel after the provincial election last October. His reasoning behind this was that the masses who voted liked the design of the PC signs better than those of the Liberal ones, so they voted for Davis.

The circus that you described in your editorial was and will always be an integral part of the electoral process in Canada.

"It's a shame that the serious Humber College group will not just accept the situation as it is, and sit back to enjoy the band.

J.A.
North Campus

Dear COVEN:

I don't find your story entitled, "Full, part-time jobs open for students" (October 27 issue of COVEN) a fair and honest story.

You are giving us the old line about jobs just waiting for the right man, that jobs are going begging, that one just has to walk into the Placement Office and he has a job. This is all rubbish.

I know from past experience and the experiences of my peers that this common fairy tale is just that, a fantasy. A student, without experience which includes most of us, has to pound the pavement in search of work.

While companies may have openings the student is regarded with a much more critical eye than an experienced non-student. Employers have their other prejudices about students such as lazy, long-haired, hippie-type, radical, untrustworthy or they just might think that students won't remain at the job very long or that their working schedule will get fouled up with exams or something.

Most students can handle only a part-time job anyway, which is a liability in many ways. It may effect their assignments, and it is usually very poor paying and usually is totally boring with no resemblance with their course of study.

Stating, or giving the impression that all one has to do is walk into the Placement Office and they have a job is badly misleading.

I suggest that in the future if you print stories of this nature, that you include many more statements and personal experiences of students who have tried to find jobs into the story to give a balanced view.

And I don't like the tempting of students into the Placement Office with myths about bursaries. I noticed the story didn't mention any students who did receive bursaries!

Name Withheld

Dear COVEN:

The article written in the November 3 issue of COVEN concerning the bomb threat at Centennial, really got me thinking. Could the same thing happen here at Humber? Many people I talked to said that they were shocked that such a thing could happen.

Your article said that a dummy hand grenade was thrown through a window and a bomb threat was made as a result of an article describing a Centennial student as a member of the Western Guard, an extremist right wing organization.

Is Asylum, Centennial's newspaper, at fault for publishing this article? There is no proof that the mad grenade thrower by Chris Greenland, but if he was, should he have thrown it or caused utter confusion in the school by threatening that a bomb would go off in the newspaper office?

I only hope that COVEN keeps up its good work and is careful about what it prints. I don't want my school blown to hell!

M.O.
North Campus

Dear COVEN:

I take exception to the statement, "the present system is most suitable for them as motivation, competition and student acceptability to employers is not a factor as with other divisions," in the final paragraph of your article "Demands Change Grades" in the November 17th issue of Coven. Your claim that motivation, competition and student acceptability is not a factor for Randa students is not only fatuous but in some respects libelous.

I suggest, in fairness to the students in the division, that any statements your paper makes in the future regarding them, should be supported by an honest to goodness attempt to dig out the facts of the matter rather than publish statements based on uneducated guesses.

Yours truly,
F.A. Ryan,
Senior Program Co-ordinator,
Humber College —
Queensway Campus.

Editor's Note: The statement which Mr. Ryan is referring to is one attributed to Jim Davison, Vice-president academic.

CORRECTION

In the November 17th issue of COVEN there was an error in the story "Learn By Travel." It was stated in the article: "The only trip which has been outlined to any extent is the Exploration Europe venture."

This is incorrect. The ACROSS trip has been outlined in greater detail than the other trips. We regret any inconvenience caused by this error.

HUMBER HELP LINE

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

Students favor 0 to 4

By BILL KENNEDY and MONTY TAYLOR

Most Humber students seem to think the number (0-4) type marking system is superior to the three-level (No-credit, Satisfactory, Honors) method of grading. A survey taken by COVEN showed many students feel the No-credit, Satisfactory, Honors system was not specific enough. The majority of students interviewed agreed that the term "satisfactory", in particular, is too general and that it doesn't give the student, or a prospective employer, an accurate picture of a student's achievements in school.

With the numbers system "a student knows whether he's getting a high Honors, a low Honors; whether he's just passing, or if he is doing an almost Honors job," Scott Parsons a 1st-year Radio Broadcasting student, commented.

"With the other system, if a person got a Satisfactory, he didn't know whether he was just above failing or just below Honors.

I think if an employer is looking strictly on a mark basis it will give

him a better idea of what the student has accomplished, but I think most employers are looking for other things rather than marks themselves."

A few of the 35 students polled did not realize the number system had been re-adopted, but most were well aware of the change and had definite views about it.

Sharon Selman, a 1st-year Nursing student, said in her course "The type of marking system makes little difference, 2 is Satisfactory, 3-nobody knows what that means, 4 is Honors, and 1 you fail. What's the difference? What does 2 tell me that satisfactory doesn't?"

Carloyn Gragg is in her 2nd year of the Public Relations course. "They should revert to the original marking system because, at least, you had an idea of where you stood with a 2 or a 3. Now you don't know whether you're a 50 Satisfactory or an 85 satisfactory. (Mrs. Gragg didn't realize that the marking system had been changed back to the number method).

Murray Melville, a 2nd-year Journalism student, is in favor of

the number system. "It is a lot easier for employers to understand than the Satisfactory Honors stuff. People with a diploma marked Satisfactory really don't stand an even chance on getting a job. Employers are used to dealing with numbers when it comes to marks."

Michael Shumacker, a Community Studies student in 2nd year agrees. He also feels that the number method "provides some sort of incentive because there are enough categories to see some differentiation.

"On the other hand, it doesn't get so specific as to be ridiculous like the percentage system... if a student gets 67 percent, is he necessarily better than the one who gets 66 per cent? This system of No-credit, Satisfactory and Honors leaves a lot to be desired. You can barely make a course and still get satisfactory."

"The number system is really mickey mouse," said Judy Swift who is in her final year of the Recreation Program. "It's like going back to the old marking system in high school. I'd like it to

be just pass or fail. People say that you'll lose initiative, but I don't think so. I don't care whether I get 4, or 3, or 2. I'd rather just have pass and that's cool."

Liz Swayze, a 2nd-year student in the Creative and Communication Arts division, thinks marking should be abolished.

"I don't believe that any marking system within the school will work. They are totally against creativity. A prospective employer does not want to know what number you got; he wants to know what you can do. I think all a '3' constitutes is that you've attended classes. I really distrust the marking system at Humber — any marking system."

Scott Parsons is disappointed because "if the Administration is going to propose a system like that (the three-level system), and think it is a better method, they should have the guts to stand behind it for at least one semester of work; not get half way through a semester and change it, because now the students as well as the faculty don't know what the hell is going on."

"Schools too aloof from communities"

Many night school students are coming to Humber for a change in routine; to meet new people who share their interests.

According to Martin Stabler, who made a study of Continuing Education at Humber and several other schools, more and more adults are seeking personal fulfillment from night school, as opposed to the traditional academic diploma.

The results of the survey have been published in a small paperback, "Explorations in a Night Culture". Mr. Stabler interviewed students and teachers involved in Continuing Education, and recorded some of his own opinions. Mr. Stabler found enrollment in

community college part-time programs has tripled since 1967. Leisure-time and cultural programs are becoming increasingly popular, particularly in the photography, theatre and fine arts.

Time-tabling seemed to be the biggest problem for night school students. Mr. Stabler suggests that alternative schedules be introduced for students who must miss classes.

In the final analysis, Mr. Stabler maintains that "so much more is possible". He feels that many schools are remaining too aloof from the communities they are intended to serve.

Ken Macheracher, Dean of Continuing Education at Humber,

believes that Humber, more than any other community college, is attempting to define what being a community college is all about.

"A lot of people in other institutions are giving lip service to the idea of being as relevant as possible to the community," said Dean Macheracher.

Dean Macheracher believes that Humber should act as a resource to the community, and is therefore exploring all possible alternatives in education.

In this way, Humber is becoming more aware of what the community wants from the College, thereby defining what Humber's goals as a community enterprise will be.



(Photo by Borys Lenko) Nance Gluszek, missed out on being Miss Canada, but still retains her title as Miss Mississauga.

MISS CANADA CONTEST

Judges Mold Images

By CHARLOTTE EMPEY Nance Gluszek, a 1st year Public Relations student, has been entering beauty contests since she was fifteen. On Monday night she tried for the big title, Miss Canada.

Although she wasn't one of the finalists, Ms. Gluszek feels the Pageant was a positive experience. "I learned a lot about people," said Nance, "and a little more about myself." In addition Nance made contacts for future jobs.

Nance holds several other titles in addition to Miss Mississauga, the crown that brought her to the Pageant. She is the first girl in Canada to enter both the Miss Teen Canada Pageant and the Miss Canada Pageant. She was Miss North York, Miss Teen Toronto, and Miss International Hotpants, which won her a part in a pilot with stunt girl Mary Lou MacDonald.

Nance doesn't believe that Miss Canada is supposed to represent Canadian women.

"It's really a promotional job," said Nance. "She opens shopping malls, makes commercials and that sort of thing."

According to Nance, Miss Canada must have a certain image, and the judges look for a contestant that can be molded to fit that image.

"They don't want a girl with an established image," said Nance. In fact, the judges called Nance an "image-breaker". "They tried to

make me agree with them about certain philosophies, when in fact I didn't."

"Of course, there are politics involved," said Nance. "Miss Kitchener-Waterloo should have won the title, but Miss Canada 72 was also from Kitchener-Waterloo, and I guess they felt they couldn't have the winner come from the same area twice in a row."

"Contests are like a fever," said Nance. "If you go to a lot of them, you'll find five or six girls who enter them all. But it's a great way to build up your own self-confidence and to learn to relate to other people."

Banner rip-off

Banners belonging to the Toronto Argonaut Playback Club disappeared during the Miss Argonaut Pageant held on October 5. They are difficult to replace and the Playback Club needs them other functions.

Any information about the whereabouts of these banners would be appreciated by Stan Gray in the Scheduling Section of the Registrar's Office. No questions will be asked if they are returned.



Information music



By IAN McLEOD

There are two distinct sides to Bob McBride. One is the exuberant, dynamic image he portrays as the lead vocalist for Lighthouse. The other side is that of a quiet, sensitive, almost poetic figure.

The extrovert on stage is a loner in private. "Butterfly Days," Bob's first solo effort is a combination of soft, melodious love songs and happy, easy moving rockers. One stisfying aspect of this

album is its total lack of negativity. The whole record is an exhalation to the joy of being alive.

The title song is an answer to the blues. "It's a butterfly day and we're getting along." The blues is about how bad it can get. McBride sings about how good it's been since he's worked things out. This song, as well as most of the album features Aarons and Ackley on guitar and piano respectively.

"My Beautiful Lady" features a stunning combination of acoustic guitar, strings and flute. With Paul Hoffert in charge of the strings and Howard Shore adding the flute Bob need not worry about incompetent musicianship. This is a song about love without limits — almost a song of infatuation.

His love has put him into a state of euphoria.

"Pretty City Lady" is a Jesse Winchester type of folk rock song. Lyrically it reminds me of Winchester's "Yankee Lady" and muscially of "Snow" with Ollie Strong on the talking steel guitar. "Pretty City Lady" best represents Bob's very strong song writing ability.

"Straight Ahead" is a rocker that Lighthouse's guitarist Ralph Cole performs the rites on. McBrides talks about the temptation to follow "the rocky road" and how this temptation passes.

"Back in My Time" is a song about Merlin the Magician. Bob wants to bring Merlin to the seventies. He will wave his magic wand and make us see what we are doing to each other. Again the vocal harmonies along with

the string work are superb. "Moonlight Lady," "Far Away" and "Treasure Song" fall into the same groove that's prominent on many Lighthouse numbers.

"Happiness is probably the best representation of where Bob McBride is on a personal level. The ability to describe an abstract like an emotion and do it with such sensitivity and feeling is what separates the true artists from the mere amateurs.

"Butterfly Days" proves that Bob McBride is not just a good voice in Canada's top rock band. Although Bob remains with Lighthouse he has proved himself as a solo artist with something to say. In his own words, "As far as I can remember I have always wanted to express myself through music. These are my thoughts I give them to you and hope that you will find your own butterfly days."

Humber instructor publishes text

By STANDELANEY

A Humber instructor, unlike most academics, has published a course text before earning his degree.

Don Cassel, 30, a Computer Studies Instructor, has taught at Humber for five years and will complete his Computer Sciences degree at York University in two years.

He wrote "Programming Language One" because a suitable text wasn't available. He said, "Other texts were scientifically oriented," while his students required a text which

would cover business applications.

The text, which took Mr. Cassel one year to write, is used in one evening and three full-time computer courses in the College. It will also be used by other community colleges in Canada and junior colleges in the United States.

Mr. Cassel worked for seven years at IBM in Toronto before coming to Humber. He started on the assembly line after graduating from Grade 12. After a couple of years he went on to programming and was later promoted to systems analyst.

How to cure dead battery blues

By DOUG BOYKO and PAUL ALBANY

The security staff of Humber College attempts to find the drivers of all vehicles with lights left on.

The license bureau is contacted and given the license numbers and asked for the name of the owner of the vehicle.

Betty Simnett, a secretary in Property Services, said "When we have the person's name, we look for his division among the staff telephone book and the student files. When the person's division is found it is telephoned hoping the division knows where the driver is."

This method is time-consuming and not always successful.

A new system to be initiated by the Transportation Department on January 1, 1973 will hopefully simplify this procedure. The new method will have all drivers registered at the College.

If a student does need battery cables, they can be obtained from the Student Union portable between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. each day.

If the office is closed, look for Student Union members who have keys. They are Ferguson Mobbs, president of Student Union, Neil Towers, vice-president of Student Union or Peter Hyne, Student Union's business manager.

"The bus garage will lend battery cables to students during the day, if a student leaves a student identification card with us" said Tom Little, bus dispatcher.

Student Union requires the students to leave their drivers licenses in exchange for the cables.

The Continuing Education Officer, near the Registrar's Office, will lend battery cables to anyone who asks for them at night and do not ask for a drivers license or a student identification card.

"The cables are lent out in good faith," said Ian Forbes-Roberts business manager of Continuing Education.

If you notice a vehicle with its lights left on, you should report it to the Security Department or to the radio station.

"When license numbers as well as the description of the vehicle are brought to the radio station," said Alan Marshall, CHBR announcer, "We try to make an announcement as often as possible."

If the college's facilities fail to help you out of your predicament, there is only one thing left to do. You will have to call a gas station.

Several gas stations within the vicinity of Humber were telephoned to see how prices compared. Two questiones were asked, "How much would you charge to give a car a boost at Humber College?" and "How much would you charge to push or tow a car if it was stuck in mud or snow at Humber College?"

The following is a list of the four most reasonable gas stations out of all the ones that were called.

Durack's Esso Service Centre
1666 Albion Rd. (742-1234)
Cost of a boost — \$3.00
Cost of a push or tow — At least \$5.00

New Woodbine Sunoco
288 Rexdale Blvd. (743-6722)
Cost of boost — \$3.00
Cost of a push or tow — \$5.00

Eddie's B.P. Service
Highway 27 and Albion Rd. (741-3250)
Cost of a boost — \$4.00
Cost of a push or tow — \$5.00

Worgan's Shell Service
135 Rexdale Blvd. (743-7533)
Cost of a boost — \$4.00
No towing services available

All garages telephoned pointed the prices quoted for a boost and towing were minimum charges. The cost could go up from there if something else was needed to start the car.

ONLY \$85.00

Yes! For just this tiny sum you can give yourself a sundrenched week in Pompano Beach, Florida. Departing January 5, 1973.



YOUR \$85. INCLUDES

- Round trip jet air transportation from Tor.
- Transfers to & from resort
- 7 nights accommodations —efficiency unit

HURRY! SPACE LIMITED!

FIRST COME — FIRST SERVED BASIS
\$25. DEPOSIT PAYABLE ON INITIAL REQUEST
BALANCE DUE December 15

Florida Surf Break HOLIDAY
JET FROM TORONTO BY NORDAIR
WALT DISNEY WORLD — ONE OF SEASONAL SPECIAL



TNT TRAVEL AGENCY



140 Students receive academic awards

Tribute has been paid to the students of Humber who have distinguished themselves academically throughout the past year.

Student Awards night, held last Wednesday and Thursday, brought together all the students of Humber who had achieved academic success throughout the college's five divisions.

The President's Letter was awarded to students who managed to reach a high standard of academic success. Students also received special achievement awards from outside donors. Proud parents, special guests and faculty

filled Humber's auditorium for awards nights.

Wednesday's ceremonies were held for the Business and Technology Divisions. But one Applied Arts student — Mary Skerrett — also received her awards, witnessed by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Bigelow drove to Toronto from Halifax just to attend their daughter's special night.

Also during Wednesday's ceremonies I.B.M. Canada Ltd. were going to give one award to a Computer Operator student, but they gave two. Hanson Hg and Arthur Taylor, both in the computer operator program were tied in academic standings.

Thursday evening's ceremonies were held for the Applied Arts, Creative and Human Studies and Health Sciences Divisions.

Mrs. F. Gell representing Humber's Board of Governors made the welcoming remarks. From the five divisions of Humber, 77 students received the President's Letter. Out of the 77, only 53 students were on hand to receive their awards.

Besides the 77 winners of the college's award, 63 students received special achievement awards from 40 outside donors, three of whom were anonymous.



(Photo by Borys Lenko)
Florence Gell of Humber's Board of Governors award Stephan Moore with his tribute for his work in Cinematography.



(Photo by Borys Lenko)
Keith Nickson, with a smile of success, received his scholastic award from Mr. Spiros Vozoris one of the members of the Board of Governors.



(Photo by Borys Lenko)
The Afshere Trophy was awarded to Bruce Gunn right for his academic achievement in the Hotel and Restaurant Administration program.

ETOBICOKE ELECT E.H. "PETE" FARROW CONTROLLER



PLEASE DROP IN
AND DISCUSS YOUR
IDEAS OR TELEPHONE
239-1221

ELECTION OFFICE AT
5096 DUNDAS ST. W.
(JUST EAST OF SIX
POINTS PLAZA)

ELECT 1 Mayor and 4 Controllers

Essay firms survive

BOSTON AP — A legal effort by the United States postal services to put four Boston-area term-paper firms out of business has failed because the government chose the wrong way to try to stop it.

Had the government used a criminal statute and prosecuted the companies for "having devised ... any scheme or artifice to defraud," the case might have ended differently, he said.

Defendants were Champion Term Papers, Term Papers Unlimited and Academic Research Group, all of Boston, and International Term Papers, Inc., of Waltham.

To gather evidence for the federal government's case, postal inspectors posed as Northeastern, Boston University and Boston College students, applied to the four firms for term papers and had the papers mailed to them.

Brrr! !

ANCHORAGE AP Residents of Alaska are the largest per capita consumers of ice cream in the United States, the state agriculture department reports.

Figures show the average state resident puts away six gallons a year, about twice the national average. "For some unknown reason, people like to sit in front of the fire, watch the snow fly and eat ice cream," Arden Farms' Ben Nolan said.

MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY

Students end strike

(UPI) — ST. JOHN'S, NFLD. A strike by about 3,000 students at Memorial University in St. John's finally ended last Friday. Students first occupied Memorial's administration building on November 13th, in protest to an administration decision to stop collecting student activity fees for the Student Union.

The dispute simmered for over a week until student representatives and the university's board of regents first met on Wednesday, November 22nd.

At 7:30 am the next day classes were cancelled and students set up picket lines at all the buildings on the campus. A spokesman said the

action was taken to force the dispute into a crisis.

Negotiations were resumed at a closed meeting while the pickets paraded outside. They continued well past midnight and when they were over a student spokesman said the administration had given in to student demands.

Memorial students pay eight dollars per semester in dues to the Student Union. Memorial's President, Lord Taylor, had decided that compulsory payment of these dues was to end.

Classes still had not returned to normal by last Friday because Newfoundland's first winter storm dumped five inches of snow on St. John's.

Coven SPORTS

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY



(Photo by Larry Maenpaa)

Humber Hawk's Glenn Moth (22) and John Rothwell (15) watch Cambrian's John Smeitzer (31) score on a lay-up.

BASKETBALL

Hawks lose by one point

The Humber Hawks men's basketball team lost another close game, 80-79, to Cambrian College of Sudbury, November 25 at Burnhamthorpe Collegiate.

The Hawks record now stands at no wins and four losses.

Cambrian began the game using the fast break and, in the early going, controlled both the offensive and defensive boards. They held a deadly shooting eye from the outside and took a 14-5 lead after four minutes.

The Hawks got in foul trouble early and Cambrian capitalized shooting 22 for 34 from the foul line.

Steals by the Hawks' Rob McCormack and new addition Rob Raymond started a Humber surge. Combined with the rebounding of Glenn Moth and Abe Delange, the Hawks pulled to within four points, 30-26 with four minutes left in the half.

Stasys Tarvydas and Luigi Greco started hitting on outside shots for the first time this year as the half ended in a 40-40 deadlock.

The second half began with the Hawk's aggressive defence forcing many Cambrian turnovers. Rob Raymond was inserted at center and made his presence felt under the defensive boards, grabbing many rebounds, as Humber led 50-42 with three minutes gone.

After eight minutes played in the half Humber developed a cold shooting eye. Cambrian fought back to tie the game 56-56.

Humber tried to slow the play down but Cambrian used the fast break to take a 70-62 lead after 13 minutes.

The Hawk's Glenn Moth drove up the lane and hit inside as Humber narrowed Cambrian's lead to 75-74 with two minutes left in the game.

Humber's Rob Raymond was called for a foul and he got upset with the referee. Humber was called for a technical foul and Cambrian's John Smeitzer scored three points from the foul line to increase Cambrian's lead to 78-74.

Moth, again, scored inside and Abe Delange intercepted a

Cambrian pass, scored and was fouled. Delange hit his foul shot and Humber took the lead 79-78 with 50 seconds remaining in the game.

Cambrian came down the court and Charlie Recollet sank a jump shot from outside the key to give the lead back to the visitors, 80-79, with 40 seconds to go.

Humber drove up the lane and several Hawks scrambled by the basket attempting to score. Their efforts failed and Cambrian came away with an exciting 80-79 win.

Cameron said the Hawks should be shooting more from the outside.

"Our outside shooting is good when we get it. Luigi Greco, Rob McCormack and Stasys Tarvydas should be peppering the basket but they're not shooting enough," said Cameron.

The leading Hawk scorers were Glenn Moth, 24 points, and Abe Delange with 19. Cambrian's Niel Chmielak scored 35 points to lead all scorers.

HOCKEY

Humber defeated by Georgian

By LARRY MAENPAA
BARRIE — The Georgian Generals out-played the Humber Hawks to win 8-5. This handed Humber its first league loss in an Ontario Colleges Athletic Association game Tuesday, November 21.

The Hawks lost more than a hockey match. With less than five minutes gone, right-winger Scott Langdon had his shoulder separated after crashing heavily into the boards.

Trainer Brian Fisher expects Langdon will be out of action for at least a month.

Georgian controlled the puck with fast skating and good positional play; as evidenced by a 32-18 shots-on goal margin. Only sharp goal-tending by Humber's Ian Held and some fine individual defensive efforts prevented the Generals from thoroughly humiliating the Hawks.

Humber opened the scoring at 3:58 on a goal by John Cowan. One minute later, the General's Waxy Gregoire evened the score. After coming close many times, Georgian took the lead on a power-play at 19:19.

The Generals continued the pressure into the second period, scoring twice more at 3:20 and 8:53.

A Hawk rally late in the period resulted in two goals; the first by Bruno Dirracolo at 12:04 and the second by Steve Barker at 13:00.

Twenty-nine seconds later, Georgian went ahead 5-3 when Bill Calvert scored on a penalty shot.

Before the period ended, Barker scored again at 18:20 to keep

Humber in contention.

However, the Generals maintained the upper-hand in play which afforded two more goals at 3:16 and 10:54 of the third period.

At 13:13, a goal by Humber's Jeff Howard gave some hope for a tie but the Generals topped the scoring at 17:53 and stopped any Humber come-backs.

Hawks first win

The Humber Hawks won their first league hockey game by trouncing the Durham Lords, 8-3, last Saturday at Centennial Park Arena.

Humber's rearguards took to the offensive and scored five of the eight goals. Defencemen Larry Ziliotto and Garry Beesley each scored twice with Vic Coorigan adding the fifth.

The first period was closely played as the skating was fast and the body-checking hard.

Durham scored early at 2:52. Before the period ended, Humber tied the game at 19:15 on a goal by Stew Herod.

Humber gained four unanswered goals in the second as they began dominating Durham with aggressive forechecking and better skating.

Beesley opened the second period scoring at 1:15. Al Ioi stole the puck and scored on a break-away at 9:04. Beesley netted his second at 13:48 on a fine effort by skating around back of the Durham net and backhanding the puck past the bewildered goaltender. Ziliotto tallied the final goal of the period at 15:06.

Humber picked up where it left off scoring again at 5:16 of the third period.

Durham shows it was still playing when Rod Guscott scored at 8:50.

Two minutes later, though, Humber's defence was back at work as Vic Coorigan scored at 10:27.

The Lord's final goal came at 13:56, Ziliotto capped the game's scoring at 14:40.

BASKETBALL

Men lose again

By BRIAN McLAIN
 Shock and dejection filled Humber's dressing room.

The Humber Hawks men's basketball team lost a thriller 59-58 to the Georgian Generals, November 21 in Barrie.

Georgian's Gary Montgomery sank a basket with three seconds left in the game to down the Hawks. What disappointed the Hawks most was blowing a 50-40 lead with 10 minutes remaining in the game.

In the first half Humber's tallest, Abe Delange and Glenn Moth, controlled the rebounds, not allowing Georgian a second shot at the basket. The Hawk's zone defence forced the Generals to shoot from outside the key.

Humber's Stasys Tarvydas and Abe Delange led the offensive charge. Both players scored continually from close in and Humber led 8-5 after four minutes.

The Hawk's poor outside shooting prevented them from taking a big lead. The biggest Hawk margin was 26-21 with three minutes left in the first half.

In the second half, Humber's fast breaks almost ran Georgian off the court. The Hawks scored six straight points, taking a 41-31 lead after four minutes.

Georgian adjusted to the fast break and began forcing turnovers and errant passes. The Generals battled to within two points, 52-50 with six minutes left in the game.

Luigi Greco sank three points on foul shots and gave Humber a 56-50 lead with four minutes to go. Georgian fought back and took a 57-56 lead with one minute remaining.

Delange was fouled and he sank two free throws to put Humber back on top 58-57. The Hawks, leading by a point, gained control of the ball with 57 seconds left and tried to freeze it.

Humber lost possession with 14 seconds to go and Georgian started down the court.

The fed Gary Montgomery who scored while being off balance to spell defeat for the Hawks.

Head coach John Cameron said Humber's poor foul shooting, 9 for 26, and 28 turnovers were costly.

"That was the ball game," said Cameron. "If we had hit 50 per cent from the foul line, we would have won easily."

"We should have used a more varied offence instead of going entirely with the fast break."

Cameron said the players were tired at the end because Humber didn't have enough bench strength. Of the seven players dressed, center Glenn Moth was suffering from a severely bruised hand which hampered his shooting.

Humber's high scorers were Abe Delange, 18 points, and Luigi Greco with 12. Georgian's Fred Haughton led all shooters with 21 points.

Ladies trounce Seneca twice

By BEVERLEY DALTON
 Humber's league-leading women's basketball team scored its third victory in four starts last Tuesday, by overwhelming Seneca College 53-19 in North York.

In the opening minutes, Humber Hawks failed to take advantage of the numerous chances the team had to score.

Four minutes later, Helen Croitoru sparked the Hawks to their lead by two fast breaks and two layups to give the team eight points towards their total of 20-6 at half-time.

The game was interrupted in the first half when Gloria Cunningham, from Seneca, lost her contact lenses on the court. Two minutes later the lenses were found and the game was resumed.

At the start of the second half, Debbie Cross began to click off baskets like clockwork, making it impossible for Seneca to win. She was the leading scorer with 20 points.

Jo-Ann McBride and Deanna Pacini's effective defensive play forced Seneca to shoot wild of the basket and to make several player changes in the last half.

Humber dumped Seneca College for a second time in three days, 63-24, in an Ontario Colleges Athletic Association women's basketball game November 23 at Kingsmill Vocational School in Etobicoke.

Helen Croitoru and Jo-Ann McBride continuously moved the ball into the opposition's end setting up scoring plays. Another outstanding player for the Hawks was Jenny Tomalin with effective shooting and rebounding.

Jenny scored 11 points and Helen scored 12 points while Debbie Cross, Hawk's leading scorer this season, totalled 22 points.

Volleyball Tournament

By EMMANUEL DAMIAN

The men's volleyball team won 11 of 15 games in the third OCAA tournament last Saturday at Mohawk College, Fennel Campus in Hamilton. The 11-4 record gave Humber a second place standing out of six teams.

Previous to last Saturday's OCAA games, Humber finished fourth with 7 wins, 8 loss card at the Centennial College games and was second in Rouyn, Quebec, winning 6 of 9 games.

Humber has won 24 of 39 games played to date. Rouyn-Noranda of Quebec leads the division with a 39 win no loss record. The next OCAA volleyball tournament will be at Humber College in January, 1973.

Results of the Hamilton games:

| | | | |
|--------------------------|-------|-------|-------|
| Humber vs. Centennial | 15-3 | 15-1 | 15-7 |
| Humber vs. Seneca | 19-17 | 15-10 | 15-9 |
| Humber vs. Rouyn-Noranda | 1-15 | 0-15 | 11-15 |
| Humber vs. Mohawk | 15-1 | 12-15 | 15-5 |
| Humber vs. Cambrian | 15-2 | 15-6 | 15-4 |

TEAM STANDINGS:

| | WIN | LOSS |
|---------------|-----|------|
| Rouyn-Noranda | 15 | 0 |
| Humber | 11 | 4 |
| Mohawk | 11 | 6+ |
| Seneca | 7 | 10+ |
| Cambrian | 3 | 12 |
| Centennial | 1 | 16+ |

+17 games played