

Open College expects record crowd

By Larry Goudge

The largest and longest open house in Humber's history, Open College Week, will invite the public into Humber College for six days from November 18 to 23.

The festivities will begin Sunday November 18 with the official opening of the New Creative Arts and Human Studies Building, Phases IV-A, by the Honorable Jack McNie, Minister of Colleges and Universities for Ontario.

In conjunction with the Phase IV-A opening will be the Canadian premiere of "Concerned Photographer", a photo exhibition which includes a small showing of work by Humber students.

The program will run from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. to allow visitors to meet with course co-ordinators, faculty and students to discuss the more than 105 programs offered at the College.

Other events Sunday afternoon include a special presentation in the Equine Centre, a flower arranging demonstration in the Floriculture Laboratory and a program offering "Foods of the World" put on by the Family and Consumer Studies classes.

Open classroom situations will be set up in the lecture hall and

other large classrooms to allow people to see actual classes in progress. The divisions will be offering special film and graphic presentations on their designated days. A timetable of events will be posted in the main corridors to help visitors choose the areas and classes they wish to see. It is still difficult to gauge the

actual number of visitors Humber will have during Open College Week. Examinations and the work-to-rule policies adopted by Metro's high school teachers threaten to cut attendance. The College has been advised that some groups of high school students will be bussed in.

Attendance may create a problem for those who work and attend

classes at the College. With Highway 427 under construction and Humber's parking lots nearly full on a normal week, people may have to park at Woodbine Race Track and use the shuttle service the College will provide.

The concept of an "open house" according to Michael Feldman, Director of Community Relations, is to offer the public total involvement, "...more than an education, but a future in a society that is constantly on the move."

It is Michael Feldman's hope that the "Open College" concept will help to eventually integrate adult part-time courses and regular full-time classes.

He concludes: "A person may not be able to start in a first-year program right away because they don't have the educational requirements but we'll provide them."

Coven

Vol. 3, No. 16
Tuesday, November 13, 1973

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Complex to include residences



Humber's Roger Ellis beats the Seneca goalie but his shot hits post. Humber won this game 8-3.

Photo by Larry Maenpaa

\$9½ million is needed, may ask students, staff

By Tom Green

Paycheque deductions and a fee increase could help pay for a \$9.5 million Sports Arts Complex which might be built at Humber College.

A task force, comprised of deans of Divisions and the Administration, met last Monday to discuss the current status of the project and its financing.

Tex Noble, dean of Training in Business and Industry, suggested the College fund the project internally. His plan calls for a tax free paycheque deduction of \$300 spread over two years. He reasoned the Student Union might be inclined to consider a five dollar increase in the incidental fee, once it had witnessed the staff's gesture.

The Complex will be centered around a residence for students with the Sports and Arts buildings built as extensions. Colin Woodrow, task force co-ordinator, said the building is still in the planning stages and the College's Board of Governors have yet to give their response to the projects. He said they haven't committed themselves because they want to have the final word as to whether it will be built or not.

Finding the money for the Complex seems to be the biggest problem faced by the task force. The architects said \$9.5 million is a bit high but it could be lowered if the sports area is built on one level.

The original plan called for the sports facilities to be built on three levels but this would double the cost of the building, according to the architects.

When it was suggested the College borrow the money, the idea was vetoed by President Gordon Wragg because "the Board of Governors isn't anxious to take undue risks."

The task force agreed \$9.5 million is too much to pay out at once and decided to build the Complex in phases. There is still a fear the cost will go up if the project is phased but the architects assured the task force \$9.5 is the maximum they expect the project to cost.

John Eilbeck, Senior Program co-ordinator for the Applied Arts Division, told the task force he had approached Sport Canada and Recreation Canada officials to discuss possible Federal funding for the project. He said they were (see COMPLEX, page 6)

Machine catches thieves

By Barry Godfrey

Stealing books from the Humber library will no longer be easy. Books are bugged now.

The library has introduced an electronic detection system to thwart thieves from stripping the library shelves. The books are now in the process of being activated of "bugged" and anyone attempting to steal a book will most likely be caught.

Library books not checked out properly and deactivated by a librarian will be detected by the machine through which students must exit.

"If you don't have the book deactivated, it sets off an alarm and the turnstile locks while a soft bell rings," said head Librarian Audrey MacLellan.

The electronic detection system, priced around \$12,000, is a small cost compared to the \$20,000 plus losses from stolen books last year. Ms MacLellan said, "it is not the money we lose that bothers me, it is the deterioration of good service because of the theft of good books."

Another reason for changing the security system was to appease students who complained the former system was "too slow and inconvenient" said Ms MacLellan.

The electronic system introduced in Humber's library is similar to the security measures at Ryerson and Trent University.

But, explained Ms MacLellan, "it is not an absolute system". She added there were a few bugs

to be ironed out. "Alloys in the locks of a particular brand of Canadian briefcases sets off the machine." The turnstile locks, the bell rings and an innocent bystander is caught.

130 students win awards

By Karen Dunbar

Some 130 students were honored with President's letters and Special Awards in ceremonies last week.

Sixty-nine President's Letters were presented to the non-graduating students with top marks in each course. The Special Awards were donated by companies and private individuals, the winners being chosen by their teachers.

STUDENTS AND SPECIAL AWARDS:
Business Division:
Association of Food Services and Hospitality Exhibitors Award -- Anthony March, Hotel and Restaurant Administration.
Canada Packers Academic Achievement Award -- Gary MacMillan, Business Administration, Nelson McHenry, Business Administration.
Canadian Restaurant Association Foundation Award -- John Iacobucci, Hotel and Restaurant Administration.
Constellation Hotel Award -- Douglas Gill, Hotel and Restaurant Administration.
Ditto of Canada Award -- David Johnston, General Business.
I.B.M. Canada Award -- Catherine Johnston, Data Processing, Joseph Merko, Computer Programming.

(see AWARDS, page 6)



Brenda Delair, an Early Childhood Education student, receives a Community Services Program Award from Margret Hinks.



**Blood donor
clinic tomorrow**

Students might have a chance to save a life by donating blood at the Red Cross blood donor clinic on Wednesday, November 14.

The clinic will be set up behind the amphitheatre from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Santa Claus will attend and a band will perform in the concourse between 11:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

For those wishing to give blood, remember; have a good breakfast and do not drink too much the night before.

Teachers learn and earn

By Peter Vanderlee

William Trimble is Humber's dean of professional development. Few students know what his job is but it affects us all indirectly.

Mr. Trimble is responsible for teaching new instructors how to teach us. Each year he takes a group of new instructors through a program that only three or four other Colleges have.

"We start by creating simulated teaching conditions so the instructor can familiarize himself with his new teaching role. The next step is largely made up of discussion groups trying to find solutions to problems the new instructors found during the simulated period.

"Even after the instructors begin teaching, weekly sessions take place throughout the first year."

Mr. Trimble pointed out the follow-up program also consisted of interclass visits.

"The principle behind this is to have teachers observe each other in natural teaching condi-

tions so they might pick up some new teaching techniques."

The program is liberal according to Mr. Trimble.

"We are trying to guide instructors on basic teaching principles without molding them into any stereotype or impairing their creativity."

Mr. Trimble said he followed up the program with evaluation of the instructors.

"Until recently, this was done by the academic division but is our responsibility now. It impedes teachers from coming to us with problems because they don't want us to feel they are incompetent. This may not be a bad thing because instructors are turning to colleagues for help, something we have long been in favour of."

Mr. Trimble made it clear he was concerned about people being able to communicate effectively with each other. This concern led to the organization of the President's Book Club.

The club is made up of senior administrative people. They get together four or five times a year to discuss current books. Mr. Trimble explained another reason for the meetings.

"The real purpose of the meetings is to get the administration people to talk to each other about something unrelated to business. It gives everybody a chance to see each other in a human role and not a business one."

Another attempt to get people together was the organization of the "old timers" dinners. Any instructor who has been at Humber for more than two years qualifies.

"Usually we have a turnout of close to 80 people. After the meal there is a panel discussion dealing with some aspect of education."

Mr. Trimble explained that his job responsibility included College workers as well as staff.

"I have a responsibility to more than 800 people consisting of staff



William Trimble, dean of Professional Development, is Humber's teacher teacher.

and all those who work at Humber."

Mr. Trimble indicated he had proposed a policy change recently that would meet this responsibility.

"The idea is to allow staff and workers to have the opportunity to attend some daytime classes that

could be beneficial to them and their job. As an example a secretary might take a business class."

Mr. Trimble is presently working on an idea that might make it possible to offer night courses to staff and workers at reduced cost. He added that it would not cost the college any extra expense to accommodate these people.

Talking about his new idea, Mr. Trimble said, "I'm excited at the possibilities of the idea and am optimistic it will be implemented."

ProDev trains non-teachers

A new eleven-week program for administrative personnel, secretarial staff and other non-teachers, has been developed by the Professional Development (ProDev) division at Humber.

The program was developed after responsibility for training in that area was shifted from the Personnel Relations office.

According to Humber Vice-President, Derek Horne, the shift was made to ProDev because that division was better prepared to handle the training of personnel. It would also allow the new Coordinator of Personnel Relations, Kathy Atkinson, to concentrate on providing a smoother program

concerning employee benefits and salaries.

Ms Atkinson assumed her new job November 5. Prior to that she was the College payroll supervisor.

The non-teacher training responsibility was shifted in the time between the resignation of Peter Monk, the former personnel director, and Ms Atkinson's appointment.

William Trimble, dean of Professional Development said he hoped to develop a more comprehensive, long range program for the training of non-teachers.

He said this included his recom-

mendations for policy changes that will allow non-teachers to take part in the existing educational structure at Humber.

Mr. Trimble said he has put

Outsiders on-campus

Counsellors learn

By Karen Dunbar

Counselling Services is working with the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE) to provide extra experience for counsellors, according to Director of Counselling Services Umesh Kothare.

Doug Green and Marion Brin are taking a three-semester course at OISE in Counselling and Adult Education. They come to Humber two days a week for counselling experience.

"The experience relates to one of our courses at OISE," said Mr. Green. "Umesh is our supervisor at Humber and discusses how we're doing with us. We also have a supervisor at OISE who evaluates the program with Umesh to provide us with feedback."

The OISE course is aimed at providing counsellors for industry and educational institutions.

"I enjoy having the experience of working with different types of students with different problems," said Ms Brin. Her experience as a counsellor includes working for Ontario Human Rights.

"The counsellors are in a position to make a direct contribution, rather than just have on-the-job training," Mr. Kothare said.

together a five member task force that will look into the long term possibilities of a new training program. The first meeting of the task force is scheduled for today.

Counselling services has a similar program for students and staff at the College. "It involves effective listening, effective response style, establishing relationships and helping them to grow," said Mr. Kothare.

The main role in providing staff training, according to Mr. Kothare, is to enable people to establish more effective relationships.

"If we are able to provide more of a formalized training," continued Mr. Kothare, "then we can lessen the dangers of hurting people in their relationships."

Christmas party for staff's kids

Santa will visit Humber's North campus on Saturday, December 8th. The occasion will be the Christmas Party for Staff members, hosted by the first year Recreation Leadership students. From 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. the children will be entertained by Wizard of Oz characters, clowns and a magician.

The entire first floor will come alive. Santa will have a gift for every child, while the parents enjoy coffee and goodies in the Seventh Semester.

Enrolment at Humber tops in Ont.

Enrolment in universities and colleges has increased this year, with Humber leading all community colleges with a 13 per cent increase. According to Derek C. R. Horne, Vice-president of Administration, the extra money from increased enrolment doesn't make much difference in solving financial problems at Humber.

Money from Queen's Park is granted to colleges and universities on the basis of actual, not predicted, enrolment. The amount varies depending on what course a student is in, and whether he is enrolled full or part-time.

Mr. Horne explained that an increase of students means an increase in staff and equipment, so they don't make any "profit". He pointed out that per student grants are only increased five per cent a year to cover inflation, while costs are rising faster than that. He said "we'd go broke on day time students if that is all we had; it is night part-time students that make day classes possible."

Enrolment in Ontario's 22 community colleges has increased an average of 10 per cent over last year. This translates into 4000 new students.

Universities are up three per cent over last year in enrolment, for a total of 3,800 new students.

In addition, approximately 7,500 nursing students have been moved from nursing schools to community colleges this year.

Last year many of these schools found their predictions didn't equal their final enrolment figures. Low enrolment caused many schools to dip into financial reserves, dismiss staff or operate in the red to make ends meet. To some schools the increase in enrolment has eased financial problems.

Jack McNie, minister of Colleges and Universities said he is pleased with the new figures as they show that some dire predictions were not valid.

The large increase is believed to be due in part to many young people continuing their studies, who last year took time out for travel or a job after leaving high school.

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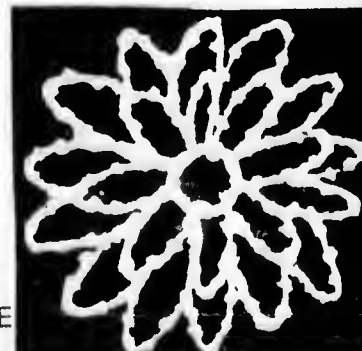
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Smokers get moral support while trying to kick habit

By Maureen Huddleston

For \$15 annually, Smokers' Anonymous will help save whatever is left of your blackened lungs--plus \$255 a year.

Smokers' Anonymous is a program designed by volunteers for people who want to quit smoking but need help.

For \$15 they can register and attend any of the meetings held throughout the year in separate eight week programs.

The first program began September 11, at the YMCA at Broadview and Gerrard. The next program, beginning Tuesday November 6, will be held in the Crown Life building, 120 Bloor Street East.

For the first three sessions, there are various films and the people pair off in order to create a "buddy" system, said Ms. Teitelbaum, one of the co-ordinators of the program.

The rest of the program is spent

having lectures, discussions and quiet "rap" sessions.

In eight weeks the program is over and a new one will begin shortly afterwards, with new smokers trying to quit and some of the old ones back to get reinforcement so they will not smoke again.

Ms Teitelbaum said this is not an easy thing to keep going. "Other organizations such as this have tried and failed, we hope ours will be different."

After a period of six months, when the co-ordinators have assessed the various forms of a non-smoker's progress, five dollars of the \$15 is refundable.

Smokers' Anonymous is a non-profit organization with only the head co-ordinator being paid for his work. It is being helped by various health agencies, such as those working against cancer, heart disease and tuberculosis.

"So far we have been quite successful and we are trying to make it stick," said Ms Teitelbaum.



This creature isn't really involved with Smoker's Anonymous, but then he certainly wouldn't hurt the cause.

Lost and Found

Many go without

By Barry Zabrack

Step right up Ossei Alansah-Ong, your unmistakable ID card is in the Lost and Found.

Have you lost your hockey stick or skates? How about a wallet, purse or ring? It may be at the Humber Lost and Found located in the Administration building.

There are at least six Humber students walking blindly through the halls without their glasses. Coats are stuffed in the giant receptacles used to store lost articles until they are claimed or disposed of.

Many people are dubious about finding objects they have lost, had stolen or carelessly misplaced. These sceptics could be surprised to find that their goods are in the overflowing baskets of the Lost and Found.

A car without keys is like a letter without a stamp; it just doesn't go anywhere. You can pick up your keys at the receptacle reserved for valuables.

Unclaimed articles are kept for one month and then they are sent to various charities.

Last year, some of the lost articles were sent to the island of St. Vincent in the West Indies. It is doubtful, however, that any charitable organization would need a

Part-time student can get \$200 loan

By Mary Kelly

Student loans from \$100 to \$200 for part-time enrollment are now available at financial aids.

The amount of any loan may be twice the tuition fee and related costs such as the \$35 student incidental fee. Each course costs \$30 and students enrolled in only one course are not eligible.

Repayment of the principal of the loan begins ten months after the commencement of the course or two months after the end of the course. The rate of repayment is \$2.50 per month for each \$100 of the original loan with a minimum payment of \$15 a month.

"Although the program began at Humber in mid-October and is retroactive to the beginning of September, only one student has applied and is receiving assistance," said Financial Aids Officer, Dawn Cooper.

According to Associate Registrar, Phil Karpetz, there are eighty day students at this campus who may be eligible. Keelesdale and Queensway campuses have a minimum number of 30.

The loans program also pertain to night students who enroll in courses on an individual basis.

"However, we have no way of knowing whether someone has enrolled in more than one course because there is no cross reference with other courses from other departments," said Marge Parton from Continuous Education.

The deadline for approval of a loan for this semester was October 31 and for the winter semester January 31.

set of Technology notes or a Humber ID card.

"Articles just aren't claimed" said Betty Simnett, a secretary in Property Services. "Last year we had a bra, a sleeping bag and a pair of pyjamas left over."

Come Christmas time, some needy organization will receive a healthy apparel donation from Humber College. To the students walking around in the cold weather without their coats or sweaters, you better hurry before your \$60 coat is sent to another part of the world (without you in it).

College students smoke more pot

If you are a university or college student you are more apt to be smoking hash than marijuana. You also run a greater risk of getting busted than an older user.

LeDain Commission director of research, Dr. David Miller, made public these and other statistical facts during a drug symposium at the Addiction Research Foundation on Russell Street. Dr. Miller stressed that his findings were strictly his own and not those of the LeDain Commission.

His findings may dissolve some of the myths surrounding illegal drugs especially cannabis. At the symposium he reported:

- Working class people and high school students are more likely to smoke marijuana, while college students and older people are apt to smoke hashish.
- In spite of publicly declared policy to the contrary Canadian police are still directing most of their anti-drug efforts against comparatively harmless marijuana.
- Cannabis busts by police are discriminating against the working class and young users of the drug.
- The drug scene, in spite of rumors of widely changing fads, remains remarkably stable as to the choice of drugs. Through the years there has been no significant shift away from cannabis.
- Until PMA (paramethoxy-amphetamine) came along and was responsible for a number of fatal overdoses, there had been no reported deaths due to hallucinogenic drugs.
- Marijuana is the most commonly used social drug next to alcohol and nicotine.
- The illicit drug which is causing the most problems and is the most dangerous is bootleg alcohol.

Education enters the home

By Barry Godfrey

Living Room Learning - the do-it-yourself-take-home-kit-is the combined effort of Humber College and the magazine "The Link" to introduce a new modern educational method.

Living Room Learning, which began with the September issue of "The Link", is the beginning of a new trend to make the College more accessible to retired citizens who are unable to commute.

The course is designed to be

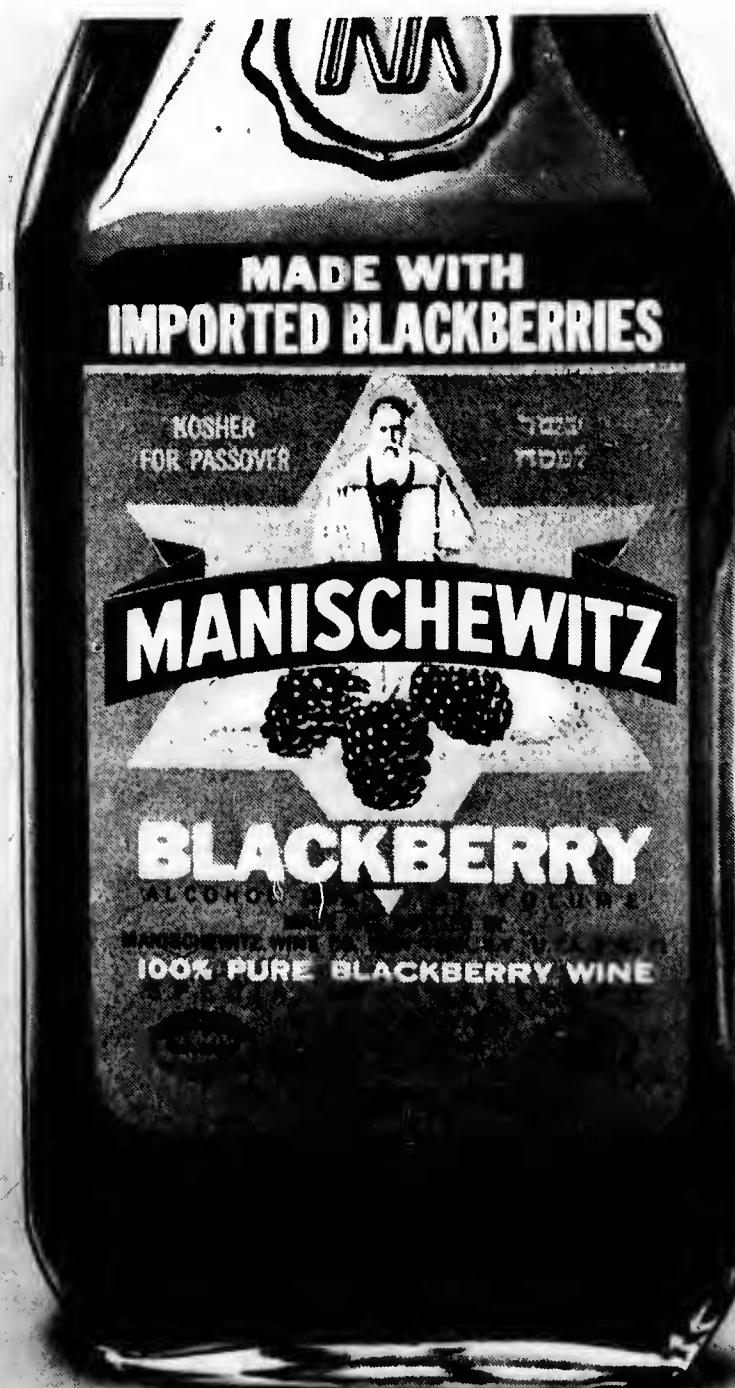
both interesting and educational. Students will be required to read the educational training articles published in "The Link" and complete quizzes. Phone calls for further information on such articles will be offered on the course.

As an additional bonus, Humber College will plan a meeting for interested participants, providing transportation to and from the College. There are no exams or tests.

"The Link" is the College's effort to reach people who are unable to attend classroom learning or for people who do not wish to participate within the walls of a classroom. Sharon Hillier, program consultant for Continuing Education said, "Not everyone wants to learn in a classroom."

"We are using "The Link" as a "homebound course" said Ms Hillier. People can take this course at any time and they can register when they want.

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For other interesting Manischewitz recipes, write Suite 800, 234 Eglinton East, Toronto.



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Coven

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HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Whose money?

Here we go again. One way or the other, the College is going to shove a sports facility down our throats. In addition, an arts centre and residence are also planned. Priority seems to be going to the sports complex, though.

A special task force has been organized to sell the package to us. The price tag: \$9.5 million. A major contributor, if they can swing it: the Student Union.

We have been along the same rocky road this year. A survey conducted last spring indicated student priorities; a student centre. The Administration decided at that time to go ahead with their choice, an ice arena, although the survey indicated students didn't want to have anything to do with it. President Gordon Wragg expressed confidently at that time that he didn't worry too much about student support. He said, "It tends to be the minority that carries the ball- and the rest of them will tag along."

Mr. Wragg appears to be more cautious this time around, but the task force working on the project seems to be making assumptions.

They assume that if the staff can be talked into giving \$300 over two years, the Student Union, after seeing such a gesture, would be inclined to agree to a five dollar incidental fee increase.

This assumption isn't right! Neither is the concept. Just because the University of Western Ontario has tied its' student government to an obligation for the next 20 years doesn't make it right. A student government shouldn't have the right to make such far reaching decisions. Not when they won't be around to observe the results.

The suggestion that the College borrow the money was vetoed by President Wragg, because "the Board of Governors isn't anxious to take undue risks." That is a reasonable explanation.

But isn't the obligating of incidental fees yet to be collected a method of financing? We haven't been told whether the Student Union would, in effect, own a percentage of the project in return for their financial support. Who would own it?

We might have these questions answered on November 14, 19 or 20. These are the dates scheduled for meetings concerning the entire project. The meetings start at 3:00 p.m. in the Board Room.

Battles mar sport

Last week's hockey match between Humber and Seneca Colleges dropped the sport to its lowest level with the needless fighting and roughing that occurred. Fights, slashes, elbowing, and roughing made the game look more like a hillbilly feud than a contest of skill and sportsmanship.

Fighting is costly. A player can be injured or sustain permanent physical injury.

Furthermore, the team loses the services of the man, if not through injury through a penalty and a possible suspension.

Fans come to watch hockey not some cheap side show for pugilists. Any team wishing to attract supporters should offer something worth seeing. Fights waste time and are boring. They are bound to discourage fans from coming out.

Players have to ask themselves whether they are on the rink or in a ring? Fights make a mockery of the ritual of shaking hands after a match. Clearly such hockey detracts from a good game. It has no place in the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association league if a high calibre of play is to be maintained.

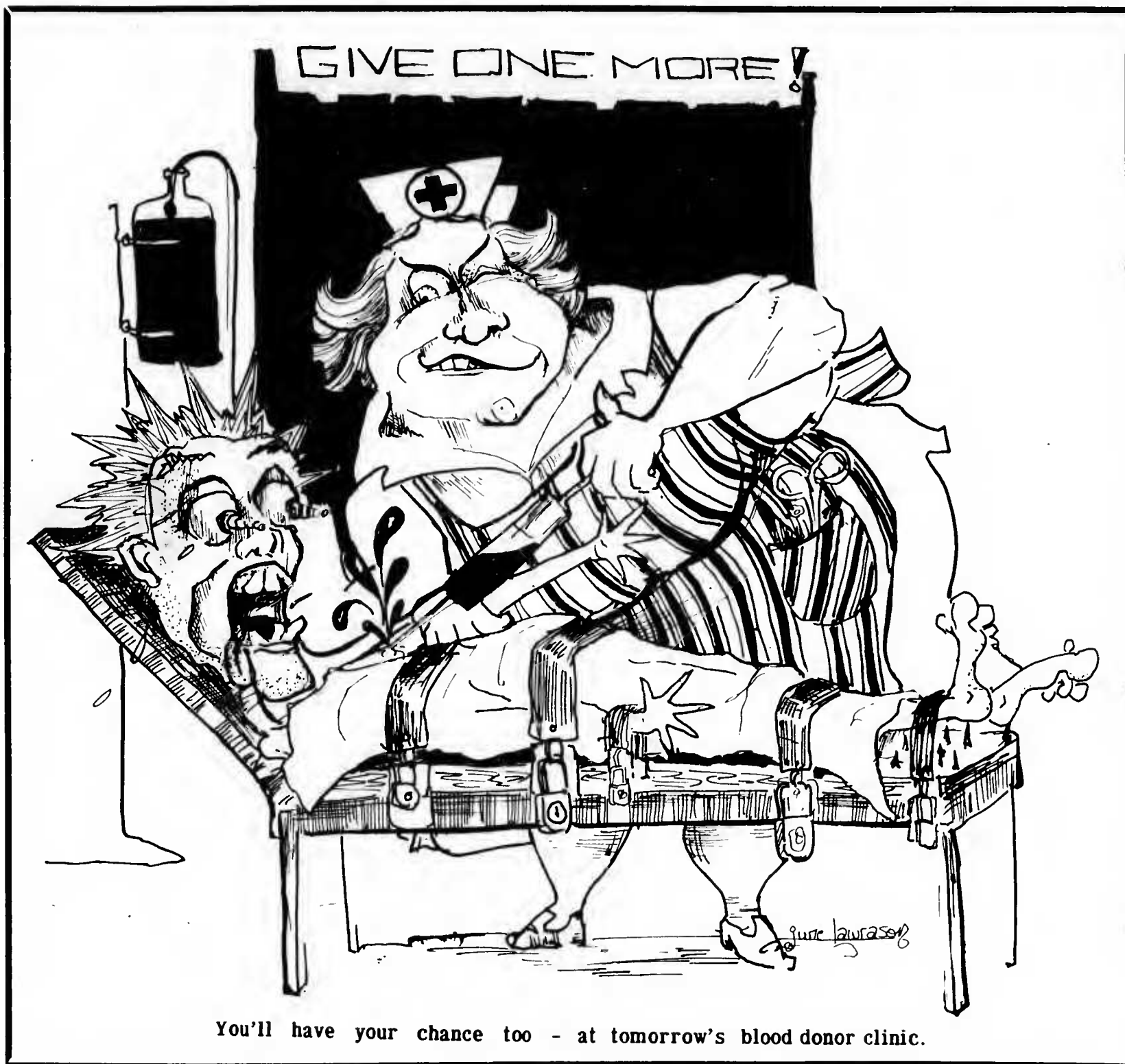
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You'll have your chance too - at tomorrow's blood donor clinic.

Letters

To the Editor:

On behalf of the second year Public Relations class, I would like to thank more than a thousand people for their donations during the United Way Blitz on November 1.

The campaign was a success and it proved this College is made up of people who do care.

This year's total surpassed both last year's gifts from Humber students, as well as our intended goal of a "dollar per minute." Because of this, I believe both students and staff should be commended for this fine showing.

Thank you for making the Blitz something greater than imagined and for helping the United Way Campaign get over the top.

Respectfully yours,
Robert Merritt,
Chairman, Humber College
Chairman, Humber College
United Way Blitz.

To the Editor:

I wish to express my feelings on the attendance system used in this school.

I feel that taking attendance in classes may give the teacher a feeling of satisfaction, knowing that I attended all of his classes this year, but I also feel that it is a waste of my time and money. If I didn't want to attend this school I wouldn't be here in the first place. Even if I did come with the intention of skipping out every time I get the chance, a little thing like an attendance check wouldn't stop me.

I resent the idea that I cannot handle these matters using my own discretion. It is not only degrading, it defies the principles of Humber College: "Education in a relaxed atmosphere."

Yours sincerely,
Bruce Turner.

Both Sides Now

Question: "Would you like to see student residences at Humber?"

RON SERKIES, TECHNOLOGY-
"For out of town people, there should be something. It's harder for them because they have to find apartment and then it gets costly."



BRUNA ZONGARO, TRAVEL AND TOURISM - "It's a very good idea because a lot of people are strangers in Toronto and when you're new here you don't know the city or few people in it. If you live with other kids, you can go out and find something to do."



SHANE FARRELL, GENERAL BUSINESS - "If you're from out of town you can get to meet people. That's what I want to do. I'm from Montreal and boarding right now. In residences you get to meet people and learn their ideas."



ANGELO THOMSSI, BUSINESS - "It depends on where the students are from. I have a lot of friends who could benefit by it. There's no school spirit here at all so it might help to improve it."



Photos by Dennis Hanagan

Photo exhibit is Canadian first of...

By Barry Zabrack

The triumph and heartbreak of the first 73 years of this century is captured in more than 100 photographs on display in Humber's art gallery. The exhibit, called *The Concerned Photographer*, serves as a reminder of the concern and dedication of the artist.

Four of the five photographers, whose work is on display, died while on news assignments. There are: Werner Bischof, Robert Capa, David Seymour, and Dan Weiner. Leonard Freed is still an active freelance photographer.

The collection was put together by the International Fund for Concerned Photography, with the aim of "promoting and sponsoring the use of photograph as a medium for revealing the human condition, commenting on the events of our time and improving understanding among people."

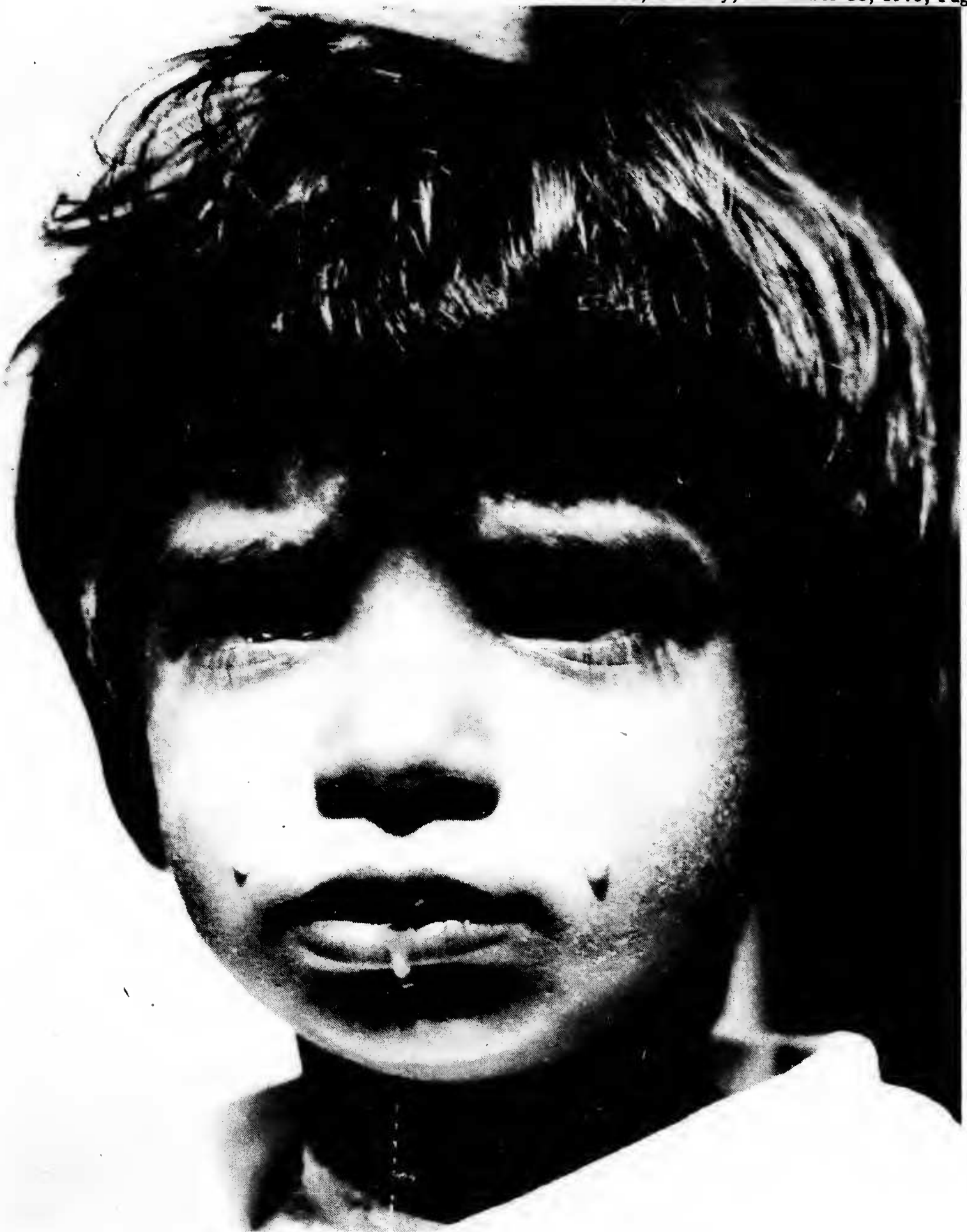
The Art Gallery of Ontario is sponsoring the exhibit and the Canadian premiere will be at Humber until December 2.

Before television, the photograph was the main visual recorder of world events. Photographs in newspapers and magazines brought an immediate impact that was not previously possible by word alone.

"The Concerned Photographer" includes shots taken at the D-Day invasion at Omaha Beach, the conflict in Southeast Asia in 1954, the Spanish Civil War in 1936 and the Six Day War of 1967 in the Middle East.

Not all of the photographs concern pictures of war, however. There are many sensitive studies of people who are affected by the political and social changes caused by wars and violence in general.

"The photographs show the effect of wars and violence on us," explained Mollie McMurrich, Co-ordinator of Art History at Humber. "The photo-journalist has taken on the role of the public conscience in the last 50 years."



One of Werner Bischof's most touching photographs - a little Hungarian girl.

...*"Concerned Photographer"*

The Concerned Photographer has been shown in the United States, Japan, Israel, Switzerland, Italy, England, Czechoslovakia and now Canada. It was the first group exhibition of photographs that dealt with one theme via single pictures by a few outstanding individuals.

Many of the photographs have become classics in their field because of wide exposure to world audiences. David Seymour, one of the four photographers killed on assignment, worked for Life Magazine and is best known for his series on the physically and spiritually maimed children of post-war Europe. He was killed while he was covering the war in Egypt.

The Photographs of Dan Weiner cover the people and events of Russia and South Africa. He was killed in an airplane crash.

Robert Capa's career spanned five wars from the 1936 Spanish Civil War to Vietnam in 1954. The exhibit at Humber includes the last film he shot before he was blown up by a land mine.

The theme of "The Concerned Photographer" can best be summed up in this quote by Edward Steichen, a well-known photo-journalist: "The mission of photography is to explain man to man and each man to himself."

"The Concerned Photographer" lives up to this promise.



Another Bischof photo - this one taken during the 1951 famine in the Province of Bihar, India.



Robert Capa caught this Spanish soldier at the moment of death in Spain, 1936.

Photos courtesy of "The Concerned Photographer" Exhibit.

Humber Awards Night winners

(Continued from page 1)

Garland Commercial Ranges Limited Award -- Douglas Nugent, Hotel and Restaurant Administration.
Commonwealth Holiday Inn Award -- Gordon Caines, Hotel and Restaurant Administration.
Moffat Commercial Food Service Equipment Award -- Blaine Morton, Hotel and Restaurant Administration.
National Secretaries Association Award -- Frances Olsen, Executive Secretary.
Ontario Medical Secretaries Association Award -- Anne Simnett, Medical Secretary.
Smith Corona Marchant Award -- Dianne Borowiec, Medical Secretary.
Sperry Rand Canada Limited Award -- Richard Pulaski, Accounting.
Swift Canadian Hotel and Restaurant Award -- Terry Skalowsky, Hotel and Restaurant Administration.
Xerox of Canada Award -- Paul Dam, Business Administration, Samir Mikhail, Business Administration.
Linda Saunders Memorial Award -- Mary Porter, Business Administration.
TECHNOLOGY DIVISION:
Karyl Allward Award -- Ralph Bond, Architectural Design.
Canadian Kodak Award -- Thomas Tripansky, Electromechanical Technology.
Ewart Pinder Award -- Gary Jaynes, Industrial Safety Technology, Ronald Noblett, Industrial Safety Technology.
Plasticol Award -- Dominic LaCaprara, Chemical Technology, Lorna Capleton, Laboratory Technician.
Xerox of Canada Limited Fellowship Award -- Gregory Edmond, Electronics Technician, David Alexander, Electronics Technology.
Inco Engineering Technology Bursary -- Elizabeth Houghton, Industrial Chemical Technology.
The ASHRAE Award -- Andrej Bogumilowicz, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Technician, Lawrence Holditch, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Technician, Larry Johnson, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Technician.
APPLIED ARTS DIVISION:
Community Services Program Award -- Gabriella Cappellitti, Child Care Worker, Brenda Delair, Early Childhood Education, Judy Farnsworth, Family and Consumer Studies, Janet Johnston, Law Enforcement, Michael Shumacher, Community Studies, Cheryl Hamilton, Social Services, Susan Kelly, Special Care Counsellor, Jean Jablonski, Human Resource Development.
Flowers Canada Retail Award -- Ronald McArthur, Retail Floriculture, Deborah Smith, Retail Floriculture.
Jockey Club Award -- Kathryn Burnside, Horsemanship.

Labatt's Ontario Breweries Limited Award -- Maureen Lollar, Family and Consumer Studies.
Landscape Technician Program Award -- John Reddin, Landscape Technician, Donald Boyd, Landscape Technician.
Ontario Association for the Mentally Retarded Award -- Janet Attanasio, Special Care Counselling, Janice DiBon, Special Care Counselling, Peggy Minderman, Special Care Counselling, Kathleen Hann, Special Care Counselling, Michael James, Special Care Counselling, Peter Vella, Special Care Counselling.
Ontario Landscape Contractors Association Award -- Sidney William Moon, Landscape Apprenticeship, Albert Henderson, Landscape Technician.
Oshawa Group Limited Award -- Vera Kwasnycia, Family and Consumer Studies.
Mississauga Police Association Award -- Jody Zies, Law Enforcement.
H.G. Brewster Memorial Award -- Louise Wronski, Retail Floriculture.
S.J. Low Award -- Debra Crosby, Retail Floriculture.
Fashion, Leisure, Travel Awards -- Beverly James, Fashion Careers, William Clark, Recreation Leadership, Blanche Sabol.
CREATIVE AND HUMAN STUDIES DIVISION:
Karyl Allward Award -- Alan Sampson, Advertising and Graphics Design.
The John Adams Company Limited Award -- Louise Potts, Advertising and Graphics Design.
The Dave Armstrong Award -- Laurie Wright, Painting.
Canadian Kodak Award -- Eva Dzillums, Creative Photography, Peter Walker, Creative Cinematography.
The T. Eaton Company Award -- John Steele, Public Relations, Samuel Donkoh, Public Relations.
Principal Publishing Award -- Charlotte Empey, Journalism, Shawn McLaughlin, Journalism.
The Seaway Hotels (Ontario) Award -- Michael King, Communication Arts.
Public Relations Award -- Dianne Smith, Public Relations.
HEALTH SCIENCES DIVISION:
Nursing Efficiency Award -- Edith MacGregor, Nursing.
Dr. Roberta Robinson Memorial Award -- Deborah Meissner, Nursing.
Ontario Ambulance Operators Association Award -- Andrew Duncan, Emergency and Casualty Attendants.
STUDENTS RECEIVING PRESIDENT'S LETTERS WERE:
Business Division:
 Brian Gibson, first year Business Administration; Rick Smith, second year

Business Administration: David Johnston, first year General Business; Inga Orser, first year Hotel and Restaurant Administration; Muriel Devost, first year Accounting; Anna Guglietti, first year Marketing; Ronald Cordell, first year Data Processing; Frances Olsen, first year Executive Secretary; Jacqueline Timpson, first year Legal Secretary; Barbara Zimnowski, first year Medical Secretary; Evan German, first year Computer Programming (December, 1972); Lucy Coats, first year Computer Programming (May 1973); and John MacGregor, first year Computer Programming (August 1973).
Technology Division:
 Paul Strain, first year Architectural Design Technician; Dominic La Caprara, second year Chemical Technology; William Schad, first year Civil Technology; Thomas Villeneuve, second year Civil Technology; Udo Arthur Issler, first year Civil Technician; Larry Farnsworth, first year Electromechanical Technology; Joseph Lum Yip, second year Electromechanical Technology; Thomas Straw, first year Electromechanical Technician; David Lewis, first year Electronics Technician; Gregory Edmond, second year Electronics Technician; Ronald Flannagan, first year Electronics Technology; Lawrence Tam, first year Electronics Technician; David Alexander, second year Electronics Technology; Donald Murphy, first year Instructional Materials Centre Technician; Valerie Berry, second year Instructional Materials Centre Technician, John Jarvie, second year Industrial Management Technology; Tony Pontes, first year Industrial Safety Technology; Lorna Capleton, first year Laboratory Technician; Peter Witt, first year Mechanical Design Technician, Walter Conlin, first year Medical Equipment Maintenance Technician; Vahan Haig Torikian, first year Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Technician; Paul Crago, first year Survey Technician; Kenneth Gillett, first year Survey Technology; and Kenneth Taylor, second year Survey Technology.
Applied Arts Division:
 Mary Lou Goode, first year Child Care Worker; Brenda Hobson, first year Child Care Worker; Mona Goyle, first year Community Studies; Michael Sehumacher, second year Community Studies; Pamela Bernstein, first year Early Childhood Education; Iris Raven, first year Family and Consumer Studies; Laurie Kenney, second year Family and Consumer Studies; Shelley Wickabrod, first year Fashion Careers; Elizabeth Millin, first year Horsemanship; Julie Zaborski, first year General Arts and Sciences - Human Relations; Janet Hunt, second year General Arts and Sciences - Human Relations; Donald Boyd, first year Landscape Technician; Janet

Johnston, first year Law Enforcement; Mary Lindsay, first year Recreation Leadership; Louise Wronski, first year Retail Floriculture; Cheryl Hamilton, first year Social Services; Suzanne Betty Scott, first year Special Care; and Valerie Bradford, first year Travel and Tourism.
Creative and Human Studies Division:
 Katalin Kovats, first year Advertising and Graphics Design; Michael Parsons, first year Creative Cinematography; Steven Wilson, first year Creative Photography; Stephen Dyer, second year Communication Arts;

Richard Laforce, first year General Arts and Science; Regan Allman, first year Interior Design; Linda Henry, first year Journalism; Charlotte Empey, second year Journalism; Patricia Gould, first year Painting; Dianne Smith, first year Public Relations; Carolyn Cragg, second year Public Relations; Douglas Barron, first year Radio Broadcasting; and Wayne Dobson, second year Radio Broadcasting.
Health Sciences Division:
 Edith MacGregor, first year nursing.

Grading System falls short

By Tadeusz Maslowski

Some Humber students, just through the agonies of midterm evaluations, feel that the grading system falls short of giving them a true picture of their progress.

"Some students have little time for schoolwork", said Jacek Wit-ecki, a first-year interior design student. He said students should be judged "on life out of school" as well, and warned that family and personal problems can preoccupy any student's mind.

The instructor, he said, who takes the position, "I'm on top and I know best" will fail to be of much help to his students.

The idea of more intimate communication between instructor and student was supported by other students.

"Ability is not equivalent to the grades", said first-year technology student John Tobin. He prefers heart-to-heart discussions with various instructors in an effort to ascertain his real qualities.

It is difficult for anyone to assess accurately what the student's limitations are if he is only

judged on potential. Executive Dean Peter Spratt said, "All we can say is what you have done."

Administrative Assistant Dan Matthews, a Communications I instructor, strongly questioned judgment on the basis of potential asking, "Is it fair?"

Should the instructor err in his assessment, he said, a great disservice would be dealt the student. Evaluations are a "continual process". A student's work is assessed on the basis of his daily performance.

According to Ebbie Bishop, an instructor in Recreation Leadership, formal testing, written assignments and class participation are the criteria for evaluations. On this basis he feels he can adequately assess his students' capabilities. He said that a student with high potential will demonstrate his qualities across the board.

COMPLEX

(Continued from page 1)

quite enthusiastic about the scheme but since educational funding is under the provincial government, they would have to wait until the request came from the Ontario Government.

The officials also pointed out to Mr. Eilbeck that Toronto is regarded as a "have area" by the Federal Government and it would be very hard getting money from Ottawa.

Ken Williams, director of Special Projects for the College, presented drawings of the sports building being erected at the University of Western Ontario. He told the task force the university borrowed the money from Western's Capital Reserve. The Student Union there also voted to raise the activity fee by seven dollars for twenty years to help pay for the \$2.8 million project.

The next step in the Task Force's plans is a series of meetings for the staff and students of the College to get their opinions. The first meeting will be held Wednesday, November 14, in the Board Room at 3:00 p.m. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the Athletic section of the Complex and any input will be considered by the architects in their preliminary sketches.

Admin. to get own floor

Plans for a proposed administration floor in the future M-section of Humber will be presented to the Board of Governors at the next monthly meeting.

The offices of the president, vice-president, assistant to the president, treasurer and a board room with a round table, are included in the plans for the third floor.

The building will also house the library and Instructional Materials Centre. It will be attached to the present L-section, and will be parallel to the existing L-section.



A student researcher named Sue,
 While studying on-campus brew,
 Says the trend is now clear
 To a beer without peer,
 Labatt's 'Blue' is now 'in'
 with 'Who's who'!



Labatt's Blue smiles along with you

Coven SPORTS

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Phee likes Canada

By Bill McLean

"Canada's a groovy place" according to George Phee the newest member of the Humber basketball team. Phee, a former resident of Harlem, is enrolled in the General Arts program at Humber. One reason for his choosing Humber, "is the friendly people here."

Kelly Jenkins, the team statistician said that George is proving to be a big help to the team. The only problem George is finding is playing team-type basketball. When he overcomes this, he may be one of Humber's finest. George also finds it hard to play the less aggressive type basketball. In the States he explained they play basketball with a little more style, and a lot more body contact.

He has also played comedy basketball with the Harlem Diplomats, and has travelled all over North America. He played in Toronto with the team, and that is how he got to know this city. "Playing comedy ball is bad business, because you don't play it the same way you would play the more serious competitive basketball."

His own experience comes from hard work, because he had no formal training and was forced to develop his own moves in the playgrounds. Jenkins also said "George has a lot of good moves, moves that baffle the members of the other team." "He is making moves that are never seen in college sports and this is a plus for us".

Fouls are another problem. George is well aware of these and is doing his best to overcome them. He is extremely aggressive and when you play like that fouls become a way of life.

He also expressed the fact that Americans are more sophisticated in their approach to sports. "In high school ball and other sports it's not unusual to have 10,000 fans." Whereas in Canada your lucky to get 50 out to a game. He went on to say that he feels that

there is a lot of potential in Canada and all it needs is development.

When asked about a confrontation of Canadian Nationalism he answered, "it doesn't bother me." Although he said that Canada has a suppressed prejudice against blacks, he feels that it is not serious. He also reveals that he is far more comfortable in Canada than he is in the U.S.

Carolina Cougars, of the American Basketball Association (A.B.A.) have invited George to attend their training camp around Christmas. But he is not sure if he will accept. If he does he will give it his best and feels that his chances are good. The camp is two weeks and may take one of Humber's best basketball players. But regardless we can look for some good ball playing from George Phee and maybe even a playoff spot in the OCAA.

Hawks will field team next season

By Larry Maenpaa

Humber College will field a varsity football team with only a loss of face next year.

The Ontario Colleges Athletic Association football league has decided not to fine or suspend Humber College for withdrawing its football team part-way through the season.

Ted Somerville, chairman of a recent OCAA football coaches meeting, said the league forced Humber to default its last two games since the College could not dress the minimum 24 players required to compete in a game.

Humber faced a one year suspension for not fielding a team for the full season but the minimum player technicality provided an out. No fines were levied since neither Sheridan or Royal Military Colleges, the schools Humber defaulted to, lost any money.

Mary Lou Dresser, Humber's representative at the meeting, said the coaches were somewhat disappointed at the Hawks' withdrawal but no further action would be taken.

"They (the coaches) want to promote, not drop football, and hoped Humber would continue next year."

Doug Scott, dean of Student Services and overseer of the athletic department, confirmed that it was the school's intention to put another team on the field for the new season.

Humber had to withdraw from play when the team's four coaches resigned. The coaches felt there was no justification for fielding players suffering from injuries, especially when several players were out of condition because they didn't attend regular practices.

Women's volleyball

Humber places second

Humber could become a powerhouse in inter-collegiate volleyball, as the women's team placed second in its first OCAA tournament of the season played Saturday at Humber.

Centennial College placed first with eight wins, one loss, Humber was second with six wins, three losses, Seneca came third on four wins, five losses, and Durham was last with no wins, nine defeats.

In series play Humber swept Durham 15-1, 15-1, 15-7, took two from Seneca 9-15, 15-1, 15-3 and handed Centennial its only loss 7-15, 5-15, 15-7.

Centennial cleaned Seneca 15-3, 15-10, 15-4 and Durham 15-1, 15-3 and 15-1.

Humber's coach, Jack Bowman, commented after the tournament, "Potential-wise we've got the best team in the league. Centennial is ahead because they have played six tournaments (five exhibition and one season match) and this is our second (one exhibition and one season tournament)."

He also mentioned the Hawks were missing Merta Pluka, one of their best spikers. He felt she could have made the difference in some of the closer games.

Men's volleyball

Lose 10 by default

The men's volleyball team defaulted 10 games - its first losses of the season - when it fell one man short of fielding the minimum number of six to enter competitions in Saturday's OCAA tournament at Seneca College.

As a result, Mohawk College gamed ground on league-leading Humber picking up five defaults plus five victories over Seneca. Humber remains on top with 30 wins and 10 losses and Mohawk is second with 25 wins and 15 losses. Seneca trails with five wins and 25 losses.

Coach Mike Scanlan decided to

default all the games instead of waiting, should another player come late.

The Humber Hawks will host a tournament November 17 in the Bubble beginning at 10:00 a.m.

Women lose 1st game of season

The women's basketball team lost its season opener 77-18 to George Brown College last Wednesday at George Brown.

Humber's next game will be played at Humber, this Thursday at 6:30 p.m. against Sheridan.



CALL FOR 'LABATT'S BLUE'

Student Meeting

Today
November 13

Financial and Activities Reports 1973/74 for:

- Student affairs committee
- Student union
- Student athletic movement

12 noon **Lecture Theatre**



humber open college week

nov. 18-23

* Sunday, November 18th, 1973. 1-5 PM
Displays/Exhibits/Presentations/Films/Demonstrations
Official opening of the Creative and Human Studies complex
by The Honourable Jack McNie, Minister of Colleges and
Universities for the Province of Ontario

* Monday, November 19th to Friday, November 23rd, 1973.
9-5 PM
Participate in seminars in the programs of your choice
free of charge.

Monday, November 19th - Applied Arts
Tuesday, November 20th - Technology/Retraining &
Apprenticeship
Wednesday, November 21st - Creative & Human Studies
Thursday, November 22nd - Business
Friday, November 23rd - Health Sciences
Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology,
North Campus, Hwy. 27, north of Rexdale Blvd.
677-6810

