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Student Gary Lane uses whirlpool treatment to ease arthritic swelling in ankle. Last year's varsity football quarterback is anxious to return

Neighborhood Learning Centres

A new approach

An integrated approach to adult education may let Humber stand as an example to other community colleges in Ontario.

The Neighbourhood Learning Centre program, produced through a joint effort between the York Board of Education and Humber College, permits part-time students to take credit courses at any of the eight locations throughout the Borough. The Centres are operating at six high schools, one senior public school and at Keele-dale campus.

What makes these Centres unique, according to Bill Phipps,

co-ordinator for the Centres, is the amount of community and student involvement. Many non-credit courses are designed and structured for the people of that particular area.

However, Mr. Phipps said one of the drawbacks is the tendency of the students drifting toward non-credit "fun and games" courses. He added that this emphasis will change with time.

Part of the program's success is due to its accessibility Mr. Phipps asserted.

He said the program aids in decentralizing facilities so that

people won't be hesitant about taking a course because of travelling.

A provincial government commission recently issued a report strongly urging educators to strive toward finding ways to co-operate in educating the public.

This recommendation was endorsed by a letter from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities saying more existing facilities should be used for continuing education.

So far, Humber's director of community relations, Mike Feldman, said the new approach is a "smashing success."

Another Etrog nominee

For the second time in two years, a Humber Cinematography instructor has seen his work nominated for an Etrog, the annual Canadian Film Aware for distinguished motion pictures.

Tom Gregor's "The Forest Player," a four-minute selection was entered in the Short Theatrical Films category. Out of 21 entries, his was one of seven picked for the finals.

The NFB captured most of the Etrogs.

Last year, Tad Jaworski, another Cinematography instructor at Humber, won an Etrog for his documentary film "Selling Out."

SU will pay Bus. Manager \$12,000 a year

The Student Union presented its "expense sheet" October 15 and it appears the SU has some extra money in its' coffers but is desperately in need of a business manager.

The SU has \$13,500 left over to allocate to various projects and some items on the budget such as the \$1,000 allocated to a birth control information centre haven't materialized.

The one item on the budget SU President, Keith Nickson said could have been lower was the \$1,200 audit fee. Mr. Nickson feels with a competent business manager the fee would have been lower because the books would have been ready for the auditor and they wouldn't have had to pay him for a whole day to go through their financial records.

The auditors, Cossar, Hector, Payne and Co., sent Mr. Nickson a letter with the budget telling him what qualifications their business manager should have.

They suggest he should have a good accounting background with a good knowledge of business systems. They also included a job description for the business manager.

The SU accepted the suggestions and voted to offer the person a salary of \$12,000 per year.

Mr. Nickson explained there is no one in the Union that can do the job competently and hopes to have a new manager by the end of the month. "By then", said Mr. Nickson, "we will have an idea of the total amount of money the SU will have for the year."

Report: stay open weekends

by Dennis Hanagan

Taxpayers---the ghost fathers of this College--- should soon get something for themselves out of their tax dollars, if suggestions made at a recent department heads meeting, that Humber be left open seven days a week, are made the rule.

In a recommended-report it was stated that Humber abandon its 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. concept and remain open on weekends with tours, films and concerts for public entertainment. Buses would also be used to transport those who might otherwise not come. Special noon-hour speakers during the week are also planned.

The big problem, however, is cost, but Chief Librarian, Audrey Maclellan, said, "The College should adjust to the demands of the situation review. "The report called for a review of the College's financing system.

The report was also concerned with businesses that use College facilities. "The College should seek much closer co-operation with professional bodies so that they can bring their perception of the educational needs of 'the field' to the College."

SU election results

The Student Union finally has a cross section of student representation in the College after the last week's Cabinet Elections.

All divisions in the College have some form of representation on the Union with the Business division having a full complement of four reps and a chairman sitting on the Union. Business also had the strongest voter turnout with 221 people voting.

Bob Murray is the chairman of the Business division with Brad Clarke, Vesta Elliot, Dave Christie and Rod Kellaway as the representatives.

The other positions on the ballots were for the chairmen of the other divisions. Richard Newland is the chairman of Health Sciences and Marlon Silver won the position in Technology.

Keele- dale counselling 'specialized'

Student counselling services at Keele-dale may be modest but one official believes they have advantages other campuses may lack.

Chairman Bill Holmes said re-training and Apprenticeship courses at Keele-dale, attract outside counselling from businesses, since they are expected to absorb the students they have helped. "There are a number of people doing different facets of counselling here. You could call it specialized counselling," said Mr. Holmes.

For students with personal problems, Dr. F.A. Scott, a counsellor who commutes from Queensway, is available at Keele-dale for two half-day sessions a week. Outside counsellors advise students on financial problems, describe job contracts and assist them in course adjustments.

Mr. Holmes said because these areas are dealt with by specific individuals students may find more satisfaction than if they consulted a general counsellor.

Should more than one aspect be involved, Mr. Holmes said all counsellors work in terms with each other and a suitable conclusion would result.

"Really every teacher is a counsellor," explained Mr. Holmes, noting that some instructors arrange dentist's and doctor's appointments for students who lack familiarity with English.

Cheerleaders conspicuous by absence- spirit

It's a crying shame that Humber's football teams have not had the support of cheerleaders to give them that good old boost of vigor during troubled times.

And troubled times are ever-present, particularly in Varsity competition.

Is it so strange that all Etobicoke collegiates have cheer leaders to support their teams? Hardly. The only thing strange in the Borough is that Humber has been sorely lax in establishing a bevy of cheerleaders - with all the glamor of beauty mixed with college colors to spur the crowds and thereby tell the teams that support is backing up every throw of the ball. Yes, and every kick, too.

Surely, some enterprising young miss or a group of Humber affectionadoes can form a cheerleading group before the end of the season. There's only a few games left.....but the sound of cheers wafting over the campus would still be welcome music. Basketball and hockey also need support after football is laid to rest. Is this too much to ask?

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Next alarm means fire

From now on when you hear the fire alarms ring at Humber you are to take it seriously, according to T.C. Smith of property services. There will be no more false alarms... or almost none.

A new fire alarm system was installed at Humber so that all the bells in the College ring at once, instead of only the alarms in or near the affected building. During the change-over, many false alarms did occur.

On October 9 Mr. Smith said, "Our re-vamped fire alarm system has been in proper working condition for the past two weeks and no false alarms have occurred. It is essential that all personnel now regard the ringing of the fire bells as the indication of fire and evacuate the premises. The cessation of the ringing indicates it is appropriate to re-enter the building."

Two days later the fire alarms sounded. Some people evacuated the building. A lot of people just closed the classroom doors to reduce the bothersome noise.

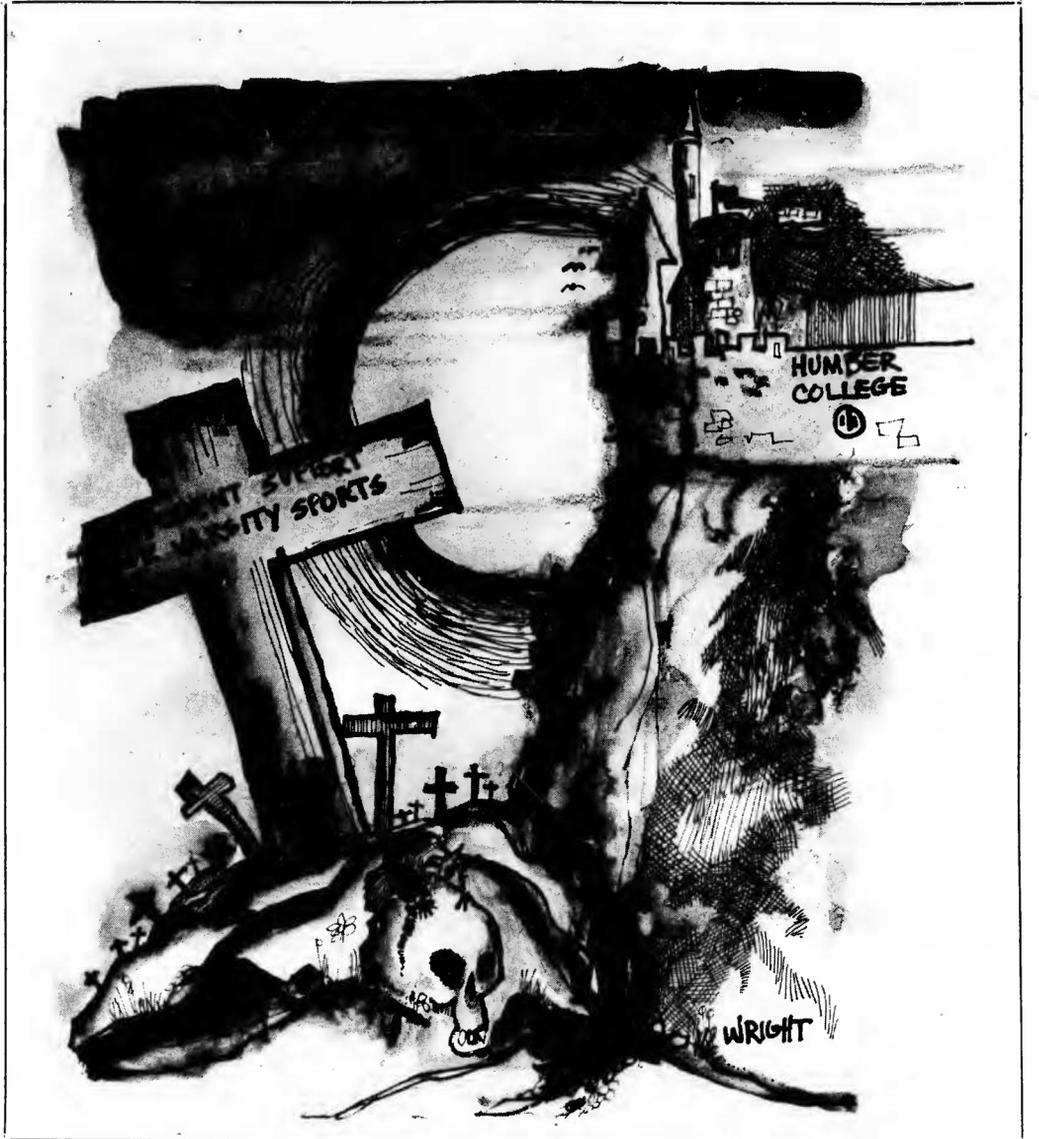
It was a false alarm. An electrician repairing an alarm pull box accidentally tripped the switch and set off the bells. It could have been a real fire. Fires caused a quarter of a million dollars damage at Humber this summer, and it is impossible to predict when the next real alarm will be sounded.

Students don't want free rides

The Peel Humber Development Centre has discovered that Humber students are not interested in free transportation.

For the past month and a half the Centre has offered a free ride to students in the Brampton and Mississauga areas in return for chaperoning handicapped children being brought to the Centre by bus.

According to Charlotte Ostrom, the Centre has less than half the volunteers required for the three daily bus runs.



Acad. Council restructured

by Peter Vanderlee

If you apply to Humber College a few years from now you will probably be tested by a machine that will diagnose your placement and standing in a program according to your education and experience. This change will be the result of a re-organization of Humber's Academic Council.

College Vice-president and Council President, James Davidson, said the re-arrangement is taking place because the council is not as effective as it was envisioned. The council operates at two levels. The first is made up of Mr. Davidson and Academic division deans. This senior or cabinet committee advises and makes recommendations to the president of the College.

Second level is made up of six sub-committees. Each is made up of two deans and four permanent members, but the membership expands according to the issue.

The Council recommends new programs to the government but Mr. Davidson explained that its main concerns focus on the internal organization of the College. This includes modes of learning, admission procedures, approaches to student evaluation and organization of the academic year.

Mr. Davidson said one of the main problems plaguing the present council is apathy. Membership does not seem to retain any consistency according to Mr. Davidson. "People in the College do not respond to the opportunity to become involved in College academic affairs." He continued, saying "the membership changes so often in terms of both individuals and numbers it is impossible to achieve resolution."

Mr. Davidson explained the new approach the Council hopes to take; it will involve a new management program that will blend scientific and humanitarian educational principles.

The program will probably be a facsimile of an American program called USHER. USHER stands for

"Uniting Science and Humanities for Education Redesign". This program began in 1972 and involves three American Community colleges.

Mr. Davidson pointed out the program here would have to be modified to comply with ideals of the College. He also explained the difficulties involved before total re-organization can really come into effect.

Two things must happen concurrently. First there must be the development of a sophisticated and effective communication network in the College that will leave no doubt as to what decisions and developments have been made.

At the same time the educational management program must be developed and implemented. Dean of professional development, William Trimble, is already working with a small group putting ideas together.

54,000 students registered now

By Lee Habinski

More people will register for courses at Humber this year than at any other college in Ontario.

Over 54,000 students; 45,000 part-time and 4,600 full time are registered annually at Humber.

"Students will take part in a wide variety of programs designed to meet the needs of students at every educational level," said Mike Feldman, director of community relations.

The scope of educational services ranges from basic reading and language skills for adults, through to advanced post-diploma programs in specialized career fields.

"The wide variety of programs offered at Humber results in a mosaic of many types of students at the College," said President Gordon Wragg.

Mr. Davidson hopes this concurrent development will lead to the replacement of the six sub-committees. Instead he wants a number of permanent sturdy committees with identifiable membership.

Outlining the things he hoped to be able to do with a re-organized Council, Mr. Davidson gave, as an example, a project already in progress.

He said the College was having difficulty in evaluating student applicants. Changes in the secondary school system, especially freedom in selecting courses, has reduced the consistency of high school education.

Mr. Davidson said the development of machinery that will test applicants is underway. He said the machine will place a student in the program according to the education and experience he has had. This will mean more accurate placement. Some students will receive advance standing while others may have to take a remedial program.

T.N.T. study in Bahamas

A group of first year Travel and Tourism students will soon be enjoying their classes under the blue tropical skies of the Bahamas.

On January 7, 113 students will visit the various hotels on the Islands, as part of their course study.

Another purpose of this trip is to acquaint the students with the newest self-governing nation in the world and to show them how tourist accommodations are managed and operated under the new regime.

On returning, the students are required to write a major paper on all aspects of their Bahamian indoctrination.

Amer. Graffiti : 'moving'

American Graffiti is a movie that spins you laughing back to 1962, to a time of hot rods and high school hops on a trip that's both moving and hilarious from beginning to end.

The film's director, 29 year-old George Lucas admitted in a recent interview to stealing from his own past in creating his characters. Benefiting from having lived and taken part in the events the film portrays, Lucas has instilled a sense of realism into the movie that goes beyond the usual gimmickry.

Set in a small California town in 1962, the film centres on two teenagers who are to leave for college the next day.

Steve (Ronny Howard) and Curt (Richard Dreyfuss) are the well-scrubbed, straight-laced students who have problems. Curt's leery of leaving home and the stability of all he knows. Steve has a girlfriend who desperately wants him to stay and will do anything short of making love to convince him.

None of the characters see life in broad terms. Paul Le Mat is brilliant as an aging kindhearted greaser in a sped-up custom Ford who realizes things are changing and he can't go on

cruising Main Street for the rest of his life.

"Five years ago" he says, "Main Street was wide open" but now things are different. When a new surfing song by the Beach Boys comes on the radio he calls it "shit" and says rock music's been going downhill ever since Buddy Holly died.

Terry the Toad is a loser for whom nothing ever goes right.

The biggest thing that's ever happened to him is getting the loan of Steve's car and even that turns out a disaster.

American Graffiti successfully recreates the end of the first era of rock and roll. Every detail is perfect, from the pony-tails and knee socks to Dion blasting from the radio singing "runaround Sue."

Theatre has some charm, "Noah's Kiosk" has none

by Bonnie Patterson-Burton
The posters said it would change my life forever. But Noah's Kiosk, a play at the Theatre Passe Muraille, only changed my appetite - I lost it.

Written and directed by Hrant Alianak, Noah's Kiosk is set in Louisiana a few days after the end of the Civil War. Monsieur Noah Melchoir, his wife and three daughters suffer through three days of strange visitors and violent acts to emerge a happier family. A skelton, which eventually comes alive to do cat imitations, sits in a corner, a doctor administers

poison to the family, an amorous aristocrat tries his luck with the women and a soldier is pursued by the daughters. All the visitors meet with mysterious deaths and the bloodshed is stopped only when a red ball is tossed down the stairs to the father and a question mark is held out for the audience to see. The next and last scene shows the family snuggled happily together in their living room.

The theatre itself in Trinity Square has a certain charm if you like a musty, informal atmosphere, however, this play did not charm me at all.

Neale's "Centrifugal" a lesson in audio-perspective jazz

Humber's Music department will be presenting experimental music to students and staff at noon on October 31. One of the pieces performed will be "Centrifugal", an original composition of second-semester Music student Stephan Neale.

"The idea of the piece is the audio perspective changing around the stationary listener," said Mr. Neale. "The audience will be in the centre, so everyone will have a different perspective of the music."

Mr. Neale's aim for the piece

is a tone cluster, or a series of pitches in no set order, in constant movement. "Almost one of every pitch is in the piece, but by different instruments and voices."

The musicians are placed in a circle, with the audience in the middle. The players change places in the circle, creating constant motion of the music and the parts played.

The way in which the piece is written is Mr. Neale's own idea.

Up and Coming

Things for students to do, see and hear in Toronto during October and November.

Theatre

Continuous.....Take a Beaver to lunch.....
Upstairs at Old Angelo's.....A Dave Broodfoot comedy 368-7601
October 23-November 3.....Kasper.....The Firehall Theatre.....Peter Handke.....comedy-drama.....783-9431
October 27.....Fritz the Cat.....The Roxy...7:30 & 9:30
October 29.....Johnny Got His Gun...The Roxy...7:30 & 9:30
October 30.....To Kill a Mockingbird...The Roxy...7:00 & 11:10
October 17-Continuous.....The Misanthrope...The St. Lawrence
October 17-Continuous.....'Gigi'.....O'Keefe Centre.....comedy.....366-8484
November 15-24.....Sticks and Bones.....Hart House Theatre...modern American drama.....By David Rabe.....928-8668

Movies

Continuous.....American Graffiti.....Uptown Theatre
Continuous.....State of Siege.....Odeon Fairlawn
Continuous.....Between Friends.....Imperial Six
October 24.....Play It Again Sam.....Woody Allen...Humber College
October 31.....Possession of Joel Delany.....Shirley MacLaine.....Humber College
November 7.....Candy.....Ringo Star.....Humber College
November 14.....Alice's Restaurant.....Arlo Guthrie.....Humber College
November 21.....The Mechanic.....Charles Bronson.....Humber College
November 28.....Last of the Red Hot Lovers.....Alan Arkin...Humber College

Music

October 25-November 29.....St. Lawrence Centre Recitals...366-8484
October 29.....Focus.....Massey Hall
November 2.....Johnny Cash.....Maple Leaf Gardens...
November 5.....Edgar Winter.....Maple Leaf Gardens
November 8.....Genesis.....Massey Hall
November 16.....Lighthouse.....Massey Hall

Drinking spots

Some good places to quench one's thirst and enjoy a band are: The Fire Escape, 110 Lombard Street; The Mad Mechanic, The Sherway Inn, Islington; Atilla's Cave, The Hilton Hotel near the airport; The Colonial and the Gasworks both on Yonge Street.

Five week course teaches racing

It takes more than horses to run a race and Humber has become the place to learn how.

The National Association of Canadian Race Tracks is sponsoring a five-week course which teaches the duties and responsibilities of racing officials.

Combined with classes on the history of racing, human relations and other related topics, the course uses New Woodbine Race Track for practical experience in track operations. Experts from all over North America will lecture in Humber's classrooms.

Discussions for women fall flat

The discussions concerning dating, careers, sharing domestic life with the opposite sex and debates over marriage or common-law arrangements have fallen flat.

Despite all the notices concerning such discussions on Wednesday afternoons at Student Services only six women have shown up at each meeting so far.

Marj Janz, a counsellor at Student Services, originated the idea of bringing Humber women together and is hopeful attendance will pick up in future. She is considering holding a non-hour meeting to augment the regular Wednesday session at 3:30 p.m.

Films made by and about women will be shown at future meetings.

S Mouthpiece

By now you have probably heard something concerning the cancellation of Friday pubs in the Pipe. You may have been given the impression the suspension was solely the Student Union's doing. You may have also heard pubs on Friday in the Seventh Semester were cancelled because the SU grabbed all the pubs the College would allow per week.

That is simply not true.

There has been trouble at some of the Pipe pubs - fights, drunk students causing damage and large cleanup bills. The College is worried about its image, the Liquor Control Board and the police have mentioned their disapproval with some of the Pipe pubs, so consequently these pubs have been discontinued on a weekly basis. No one wants to risk cancellation of all Humber liquor licenses for the sake of the Pipe pubs.

President Wragg called SU President Keith Nickson to a meeting with several other people in part responsible for pubs. A list of regulations governing all licensed functions at Humber was drawn up. The most noticeable items are; Friday pubs will be limited to the hours of 4 - 11 p.m.; a maximum of three pubs per week can be held at the College, all other weekly pubs are limited to four hours.

As for the Seventh Semester being cancelled due to SU greediness - you can attend the Seventh Semester pub every Friday 4 - 7 p.m.

SU pubs in the lounge will now be held Tuesday and Wednesday. The SU will still aim for two Pipe pubs a month to follow the Seventh Semester pub.

The next Pipe pub will be held October 26 and features Fast Eddie. You will be only able to enter or leave the pub via the outdoor amphitheatre in the centre of the College. No longer will students be able to enter the halls to cause damage or vomit on the carpets.

During the week of November 18-23 Humber College will be open to outsiders. Parents of present students, high school students and potential employers will be present to learn about the courses and facilities we offer. Open House will be Sunday when the majority of guests will attend; as well each of the week will be a special day for each of Humber's five Divisions. Unfortunately College policy dictates that there are to be no pubs that week.

Notice

As of October 10th, The Student Union Treasurer withdrew as a registered student, thus creating a vacancy on the Cabinet.

The Cabinet is considering applications from interested students and elected members of the Cabinet for the position of TREASURER.

Applications should include reasons and qualifications for seeking the position.

Appointment will be made by the Cabinet on October 29.

Information is available in K-217

Coven SPORTS

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Hawks Downed

By Vic Rauter

Humber Hawks had little to be happy about Saturday as they lost 10-7 to the Algonquin College Cats in an OCAA football game at R. D. Campbell Stadium in Ottawa.

The Algonquin team, who the week before had lost to Sheridan College 107 to 0, proved too much for the Hawks who could not mount any sustained attack.

Both teams failed to execute their plays with any precision. Humber and Algonquin each fumbled the ball three times with Algonquin recovering all of Humber's and turning one into a touchdown.

Humber played both quarterbacks Garry Greenwell and Bob Archanbault but neither were able to get any attack generated. The big yard gainer for the Hawks was flanker Sandy Pose who rushed for over 100 yards. Humber's only touchdown came late in the fourth quarter and it looked for a while that Humber might pull the game out, but time ran out on the Hawks

and Algonquin won its first game of the season.

The Humber Hawks have three games remaining and must win at least two to make the playoffs.

at least two to make the playoffs. They play Seneca on Friday October 26, at 2:00 P.M. on the Humber football field. The last two games are against Sheridan and the Royal Military College.

EXTRA POINTS:
- both teams objected to some poor calls by officials
- both teams engaged in very rough and often dirty play towards the end of the game which resulted in big losses of yards for both sides.

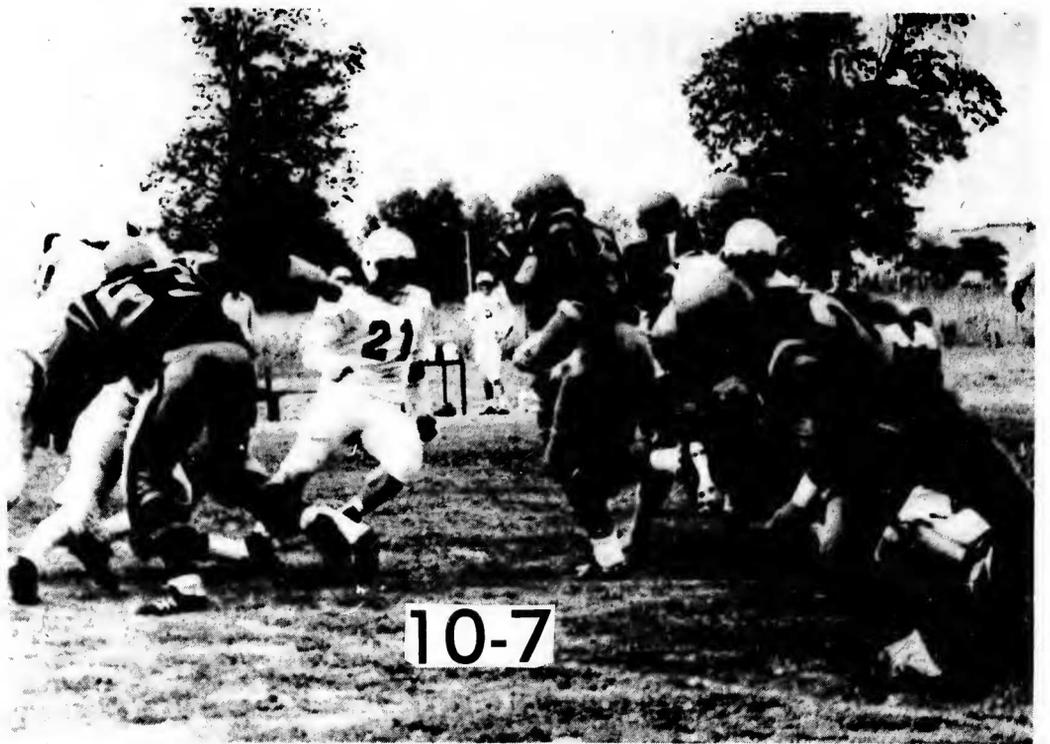
- Barry Wright and Gary Greenwell were two players shaken up for Humber

- another winning point for Algonquin was its pretty cheerleaders that proved inspirational for the Cats.

SCORING PLAYS

FIRST QUARTER

ALGONQUIN: Bill Gadbant of the



10-7

The Humber Hawks were defeated 10-7 by the Algonquin Cats last Saturday.

Cats kicked a single with the wind. Algonquin 1, Humber 0.

ALGONQUIN: A Humber fumble on their 25 yard line led to a touchdown by Algonquin QB Bill Coleman. Algonquin missed the convert. Algonquin 7, Humber 0.

ALGONQUIN: Bill Gadbant of the

Cats kicked another single with the wind. Algonquin 8, Humber 0.

SECOND QUARTER

No Scoring.

THIRD QUARTER

ALGONQUIN: A conceded safety touch by Humber punter Bob Archanbault gave Algonquin two more

points Algonquin 10, Humber 0.

FOURTH QUARTER

HUMBER: A touchdown pass from Humber QB Gary Greenwell to end Buddy Steele with three minutes left to play and a good convert attempt gave Humber its only points. Algonquin 10, Humber 7.

Teams getting ready

Three varsity sports training camps opened October 1 and the turnouts were not overwhelming. Thirteen men showed up for basketball, six ladies for women's basketball (three returning from last year) and 30 fellows for varsity hockey. Here are progress reports on how Humber's varsity teams have been going.

women's basketball

Mary Lou Dresser, a no-nonsense type coach, had her six girls practicing drills on the first day. At that time she expressed

some concern on putting a good team together but recently she has had a consistent group of eight to ten girls coming out with which she is quite pleased.

Even though last year the women's team finished second in its division only three ladies, Joanne McBride, Bonnie Penman, and Mel Pistillo, are returning from that original group.

In order to compete successfully, Mary Lou feels that anyone with high school basketball experience would be more than welcome to tryout. Experience is the winning formula, feels the coach, and that

any girl with experience would really be an asset to the team.

men's basketball

Mike Daves, coach of the men's inter-collegiate basketball team has one main goal this year. It is the forming of a men's basketball team that will learn why they compete.

Mike explained that with the size of the school there are a lot of guys who could help his team make a better showing this year. High school basketball is no requirement because he feels that if the urge is there he can develop it and turn out some good ball players.

He wants new students to come and try out because physical education and fundamentals are the main theme of his training. Besides anyone who didn't make the team would profit from his program because of the physical shape they would be in.

Good sportsmanship teamed with the fundamentals of the game being re-introduced will be the common denominator for success. Mike also stated that the team would be travelling to Penn State to play a couple of games with that school on the weekend of November 16 and 17. So if basketball interests you why not go to the Bubble and help Humber College make a good showing this year and get in shape as well.

Four players, Abe DeLange, Gary Ferguson, Rob McCormack, and Gerhard Grossschadl, are returning from last year.

Team assistant, Bob Hilton, said

the Hawks will be strongest at guard. He mentioned that the team was a little short up front with DeLange being the tallest at 6'3".

hockey

Fiery, energetic John Fulton firmly believes he has a good nucleus of players around which he can shape a winning team. Coach Fulton wants only players who have a strong desire to play all out all the time and who want to win.

Fulton bases his coaching philosophy on three main points; mental and physical conditioning, knowledge, and a desire to win.

From what he observed of the first day the coach thinks the team will be strong up centre. However he would like to see more competition for goal as only three goaltenders tried out. He made only one cut but indicated there were some whom he felt were simply not making the grade.

Since the opening day a few others dropped out but the rest seem eager to endure the strenuous work-outs.

If possible, Fulton would like to form an "A" and "B" team. The "A" team would be composed of regular players who wore the school uniforms with the "B" squad of four or five members who practiced with the regulars but did not suit up for league games.

A hold-over from last year's defensive squad, Glenn Gordon,

commented, "It (the hard work) is just fantastic. This will really hold a team together."

volleyball

Although team work-outs began in September coach Mike Scanlan has pushed his players hard in preparation for the upcoming season. With the outstanding talent that has shown it would be difficult for newcomers to make the club. However any new players wishing to try are encouraged to contact the athletic department.

This year the coach is placing his training emphasis on conditioning since tournaments run from six to eight hours. He is also working more with individuals. "We're going to bring along individuals, working on their weaknesses. As a team we will practice specific offences and defences instead of just batting a brown ball around."

Since mid-September most of the players have undergone a special training program at the twice-weekly practices. This includes a half hour of weight training, chalk and team talks, drills, and numerous exhibition games.

Mike added one final comment, "The players are here to learn not just play volleyball. We will attempt to improve the players not only as athletes but as gentlemen. Neat dress and sportsman-like attitude are all part of the game."

Hockey Hawks lose to Waterloo

Bad defensive lapses by the Humber Hawks resulted in a 7-3 loss to the Waterloo Warriors in an Ontario Colleges Athletic Association exhibition hockey game Saturday at Centennial Arena.

At first Humber looked as though it would bounce Waterloo out of the rink but when play shifted into Humber's zone the Hawks floundered.

The Hawks were strong in the first period forcing play in the Warrior zone and hitting hard. Roger Ellis scored first for Humber at 4:43 when Waterloo goalie Jake Dupuis failed to hold onto Ellis' hard shot.

The Warrior's scored a late period goal that demoralized Humber and the Hawks never recovered.

In the second period Waterloo scored two unanswered goals as the Hawks stopped hitting and checking with the tenaciousness they showed in the first.

Waterloo scored again at 1:41 of the third but Humber replied three minutes later on a goal by Rob Thomas.

Waterloo continued taking advantages of defensive bungling to score three more goals sandwiching Humber's last goal by Jeff Howard at 13:09.

SCORING STATISTICS

First Period

1. Humber, Roger Ellis (Gary Beesley, Dan McAreavey) 4:43

2. Waterloo, Peter Kaillio (Jim Tombros, Dan Partland) 19:45

Second Period

3. Waterloo, Lee Barnes (Dave Smylie, Jim Nickleson) 5:46

4. Waterloo, Peter Kaillio (unassisted) 10:31

Third Period

5. Waterloo, Peter Kaillio (Dave McCosh) 1:41

6. Humber, Rob Thomas (Jeff Howard, Chris Lynham) 4:25

7. Waterloo, Dave McCosh (Rob Manely, Peter Kaillio) 7:31

8. Waterloo, Ron Park (Dan Partland, Bob Menard) 10:23

9. Humber, Jeff Howard, (Ron Crumpton) 13:09

10. Waterloo, Mike Guimond (Ron Hawkshaw) 15:10

Spirit imported from high schools

Humber has had to import its school spirit by having high school cheerleading teams at varsity games.

Student Athletic Movement president Al Ioi lamented, "Three attempts have been made to organize a cheerleading squad from within Humber - all failed."

The imports will come from Bloor Collegiate and West Humber Collegiate and will alternate be-

tween home games of the varsity teams.

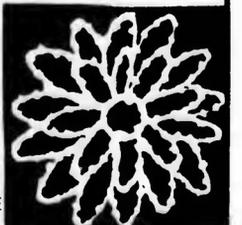
According to Mr. Ioi, 20 Humber girls signed up to join a cheering squad but practice times and week-end games conflicted with other after-school activities.

The high school girls are available because high school coaches are on a work to rule campaign. Thus the girls haven't as many sports activities to attend.



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