

Angry mob seeks blood

Coven

Vol. 4, No. 7
Tuesday,
October 15, 1974

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Study session a screw-up, top union man 'censured'

"I'll keep my voice in tune with my passions."
"Don't sermonize to us. We're adults."
"I don't intend this meeting to become a lynching mob."

by Dennis Hanagan

One branch president resigned and blood was demanded from a top negotiator as members of the community college's

division of the Civil Servants Association of Ontario met last week in what some believe was a fumbling attempt to show the Ontario government the association's solidarity in numbers.

Approximately 250 teachers from various community colleges around Ontario attended last Tuesday's meeting at the Skyline Hotel on Dixon Road despite news reports the night before and early that morning that the government had agreed to ad-hoc bargaining and was willing to resume negotiations suspended since September 30. The association represents 5,500 teachers in community colleges across the province.

Some students had been told by their instructors not to come to school that day. Other students, however, just took the day off, it was reported.

According to Peter Churchill, president of the CSAO's Academic Branch at Humber College, in an open letter to the College community last Monday, "It has been made clear time after time that only when teachers are absent from their appointed places and tasks will people finally take notice of them and begin to listen to what they are saying."

The letter continues: "This is why the teachers are leaving Humber College

See related CSAO stories on page 2: Where was everybody? Points in discussion.

tomorrow to take 'prime time' on a public platform at the Skyline Hotel."

In an earlier report Mr. Churchill said "all reasonable avenues" were spent in trying to break the stalemate which the talks had reached.

Trouble began when CSAO members learned the government had been a day late in agreeing to the association's demands to appoint a new chairman to the three-man arbitration board. The deadline had been set for 12 o'clock midnight the previous Sunday.

This delay in the government's concession along with the fact that the press was informed first about Chairman Judge J.C. Anderson's decision to step down, apparently served only to infuriate members even though some maintained their original aims -- ad-hoc arbitration and the appointment of a new chairman -- had been achieved.

A new chairman is to be selected after each party nominates three names and elects one chairman from that panel of six. A statement by James Auld, minister of colleges and universities, said, "It is hoped that this initiative by Judge Anderson will mean that these long drawn out negotiations can be brought to a satisfactory conclusion."

After repetitious motions calling for the resignation of CSAO's bargaining committee General Manager Jake Norman for what many believed was his unprecedented acceptance of the government's offer late Monday afternoon, which let much of the air
Mob continued on page 2



[Coven photo by Clarie Martin]

Meow!

FUSTAH, A TABBY KITTEN, purrs into the ear of Debbie Book, first-year Executive Secretary. Perhaps in its feline way, it's wondering why everything was quiet as a mouse last Tuesday. Perhaps, it knows something about CAAT we don't know.

Students borrowing more

Loans up 16.4 per cent

by Keith Williams

Students at Humber College and various other post-secondary institutions in Ontario are borrowing more money than ever before in pursuit of higher education, according to the Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

Outstanding student loans issued by the Canadian chartered banks increased 16.4 per cent to \$434 million in the 12-month period ending June 30, 1974.

A spokesman for the ministry, Richard Greenwell said student loans in Ontario will be over \$50 million for this year.

According to Mr. Greenwell the student loans are interest-free as long as the students are in full-time attendance in their program. The loans continue to be interest-free until the student graduates or ceases to be a full-time student. At that time details of repayment are worked out with the student's bank manager.

The grants budgeted by the ministry for this year are \$39.4 million which is allocated for all student assistance programs in the province.

Mr. Greenwell said the Ontario Student Assistance Program has a budget of \$35 million for 1974-1975.

Under the Ontario Student Assistance Program the first \$800 of any assistance received is normally a loan. Over \$800 is considered to be a grant from the province which is a non-repayable grant. In special

circumstances the loan portion can go as high as \$1,400.

This year, the amount of the assistance to be given as a loan is still \$800, but this can increase by \$25 for each week beyond 32 that the academic year continues.

SU members 'puppets,' accuses former rep.

A former Creative Arts representative said the Student Union is "in the hands of a few people and the other SU members are puppets" following her removal from office, October 2.

SU removed Juliana Carega from office, according to Bob Murray, SU vice-president, because she had not been present at the last three SU meetings.

Miss Carega said she had not been informed about any SU meetings. She

added that Brian Flynn, SU president, informed the SU cabinet last August, that meetings would only take place once a month. When she went to the SU office to inquire about the meetings, none of the SU members were present, she explained.

Ms. Carega said she was busy with school work as well.

Nominations are open to October 11 for an SU representative for Creative Arts. The by-election will be held on October 18 with an advance poll on October 17.

What's inside?

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5. Golf champs win again page 8

Where was everybody?

Last Tuesday the classrooms of Humber College lay empty and all the tax money spent on education served no purpose - at least for a day.

Students took advantage of Humber instructors so-called 'study session' to have a holiday or get in an extra day's work or, quite possibly, to sleep.

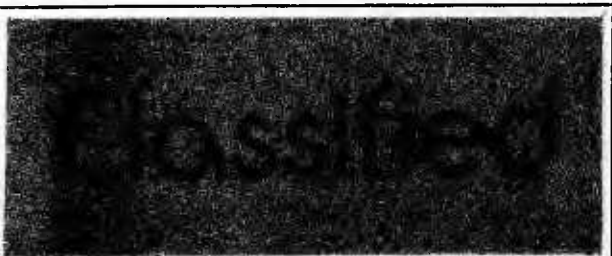
A few students trickled in and wandered aimlessly around the corridors upon hearing that the study session was called off.

But a quick run around the College indicated that few classes were being taught.

Some Humber instructors were at the College on that day as well. Confusion was the reason: Is there or isn't there a study session?

If they went to the Skyline Hotel they found out. If they stayed at Humber they found few students to teach.

On Wednesday, most things at Humber were back to normal.



FOR SALE

64 Rambler Ambassador, not certified, needs work, running condition, 787-4367, Ian.

1971 510 Datsun, good condition, \$1,200. Phone Mike after six, 241-8032.

Got something you want to sell or buy? Lost something? Found something? Try the classifieds. Bring your ad to L103.

Mob seeks blood

continued from page 1

out of any bargaining force the association may have had with the so-called "study session", the organization's president of the Academic Branch at Seneca College, Peter Kanitz, resigned his position.

At Tuesday's meeting, Mr. Kanitz said, "This meeting is wasting our time; it's certainly wasting my time and if you want to go ahead with your bickering then go ahead but I officially resign." He then left the meeting.

Although he still maintains his resignation, Mr. Kanitz later said, "I'm still on the negotiating team and will continue on it."

Tom Manning, former vice-president of the CSAO academic branch at Seneca, succeeds Mr. Kanitz as Seneca CSAO president.

Mr. Kanitz's resignation was preceded by one teacher who shouted, "Get that smirk off your face. Who the hell do you think you are," when a motion was read stating that no individual should have the sole right to cancel meetings.

Speaking on the original motion to have Mr. Norman removed, Peter Churchill, president of the CSAO's academic branch at Humber said, "I may ask that mover to amend his motion. I feel only the negotiating committee has the right to call it (the study session) off. I could censure him (Mr. Norman) but I couldn't ask for his resignation."

The motion asking for Mr. Norman's resignation was defeated but another, demanding that he be "strongly censured", was carried.

Hugh Morrison, co-ordinator of Public Relations here and one of only two of those present at the meeting who voted against censuring Mr. Norman said, he believed all the session was trying to do was to search for a "scapegoat". He said many teachers were angry at hearing about the meetings cancellation at the last minute and not knowing whether or not to attend.

When it was learned that Mr. Norman could not attend the study session because of urgent matters at the Don Jail, one man said, "It may have been a tactical mistake but whoever does that kind of thing should be here to answer for it."

Arbitrators are selected from different professions and carry on with their regular work while negotiating for unions at the same time.

Andy Todd, chief negotiator for the CSAO, said when he was told Monday by one member of the press that James Auld, minister of Colleges and Universities had issued a news release that the government was willing to return to the bargaining table, he "got to the phone and began to call all the local presidents across the province."

When asked if the government's agreement was in writing or whether it was just verbal Mr. Todd conceded it was the latter.

Bob Froebel, an aviation instructor from Seneca College, present at the meeting, said "I would like to know who made the decision last night to stop us from demonstrating against this very lousy offer."

The offer referred to by Mr. Froebel concerns two main obstacles in the bargaining talks - teaching hours and wages. The government doesn't seem ready to concede to either of these.

Mr. Froebel proposed a motion that the committee enter the ad-hoc negotiations with the guarantee that these two issues be agreed to first by the Council of Regents which represents the government. The motion was defeated.

On what he believed was a "tremendous turnout" for Seneca College Mr. Froebel said "I think our bargaining team and the CASO didn't think we were this solid. The management was surprised too." He estimated that 150 of Seneca's 350 teachers attended the Skyline meeting.

He suggested that because students didn't turn up for classes at Seneca on Tuesday, it meant the students supported teachers in the negotiations dispute.

Since the study session loophole had been deflated because the government had agreed to resume negotiations, some instructors were concerned about what sort

of remonstrations they might expect when they returned to school.

Mr. Churchill phoned Jim Davison, vice-president of Humber College, to ask what the College's stand was and said he was told, "Hold your meeting. There's no one here to teach anyway."

Mr. Davison later said, "No, I didn't say to go ahead with the meeting."

"Any member of faculty absent from the College by choice to attend a meeting by whatever name at the Skyline, unless he or she advised a dean or superior of his absence, will be docked a day's salary."

He did say, however, that as far as he knew "no members were absent that they were not here to present instruction," but added that that may change within the week.

Speaking on the matter of instructors being notified of the session's cancellation, Mr. Davison said, "All faculty (at Humber) were pretty well notified by telephone or the media."

In an open letter to students, College President Gordon Wragg stated that although the College's Board of Governors was in no position "to effect any bilateral agreement with the College faculty ... on matters under negotiations ... Administration is willing and anxious to cooperate with them as far as the situation permits."

Under the Crown Employees Collective Bargaining Act (CECBA), 1972, teachers are forbidden to strike and may be fined individually up to \$500 per day and up to \$5,000 per day for the union.

Referring to the fact of docking a day's pay, one instructor said, "I always pay my ticket to the show and if the show's good I don't mind paying the money."

Some apparently were enjoying the show as the monopolization of almost the total morning agenda concerned Mr. Norman. But as one instructor pointed out if the association couldn't get together at its own meetings, "Bill Davis will be doing nothing but laughing his socks off."

"They sold us out" - a teacher's voice

What do instructors think of last Tuesday's study session "fiasco"?

Ab Mellor, Public Relations (not at meeting for personal reasons): "I think what happened was very unfortunate from both the teacher's and student's points of view. We could have given students lectures planned for Tuesday, if we had known in time (about the cancellation)."

Ken LaMaire, Theatre Arts (non-CSAO): "It seemed to me an attempt to have their pie and eat it, too. Classes were cancelled and the study session called off too late for classes to be reorganized - a waste of our time and student time in a semester that already doesn't have enough time."

Earl Reidy, Anthropology (not at meeting): "Management and CSAO are 50-50 to blame that a settlement was made and nobody informed. Nobody wants to really communicate with the people who really count."

Mary Rose Ward, Fashion Careers (at meeting): "I didn't hear it (the study session) was supposedly cancelled. Everybody thinks that we were sold down the drain. I feel like everybody else they (CSAO) just sold out."

Margaret Hart, English (at meeting): "I don't believe that a college should belong to a union but should belong to a professional association with no need for union tactics. I feel CSAO is not giving us full value for our dues. The real issue is teaching hours."

POINTS IN DISCUSSION

As of October 1 this year, the following is a list of three of the main issues for which the academic branch of the CSAO is bargaining.

On the matter of wages, management has offered eight per cent retroactive to September 1, 1973 and another 12 per cent beginning from September 1 this year.

The union however is asking for 10.25 per cent in the first category plus 15 per cent in the latter.

The union says the extra one-quarter "is the amount required to provide wage parity for Librarians with Associate Masters."

Management has offered to add \$400 to the salary scales for 1974-75. This however, says the union, would still have many CSAO librarians approximately \$1,000 below public service rates.

Involving workload, management wants to give all instructors the same number of teaching hours. To bring all instructors down or up to 950 hours per year, some teachers working less than this would have to increase their classroom load.

The union says it has no intention of increasing or reducing teaching hours or in other words, "rob Peter to pay Paul."

Its final proposal to management is:

"Group 1 (Academic post-secondary, including Nurse Teachers); A maximum individual teaching load of 20 hours per year, 640 per year, over 170 contact days."

"Group 2 (Retraining and apprenticeship); A maximum individual teaching load of 23 hours per week, 850 per year, over 180 contact days."

As for vacations for counsellors, management has set a maximum of no more than 30 working days' vacation. It has however, offered to increase the present four weeks' vacation to 22 working days, plus one day for each two years' service with no retroactivity.

To reach the maximum, the union contends counsellors would have to work 16 years. The union says it attempted to amend this "so that the vacation entitlement would increase by one day for each year." This would cut in half the time required to reach the maximum of 30 days.

Management rejected this but agreed that longer vacations enjoyed by some should be maintained.

advertisement

S Mouthpiece

The Student Union "Record Store" is now open for business. Records may be purchased Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 12:00 to 2:00 in the "bar area" of the Student Union Lounge.

Also in the same place at the same time, the Student Union will be selling hot pizzas and other luncheon snacks.

"Paint Your Pub Contest"

What kind of "graphic design" or art work would you like to see on the "white wall" in the Lounge? Submit your ideas and drawings to the Student Union office. The winner of the contest will be supplied with the necessary materials to put his or her winning design on the wall. Contest opens Tuesday, October 15th and ends October 31.

"Make Your Mark on Humber a Permanent One"



Al Cherny

Western Jamboree: "three-ring circus"

by Larry Sleep

Cowboy boots and 10-gallon hats were the order of the night as country and western fans converged on Humber College for the first Country and Western Jamboree on Saturday, October 5.

The jamboree had something for every country and western fan.

Al Cherny and Lynn Jones starred in the lecture theatre to the delight of the elder folks in attendance while the Good Brothers and the youngins' in the Pipe were in a state of hootin' and foot stompin' excitement.

Square dancing with the swinging Squares was the main attraction in the concourse as folks tried their hand at the dos-a-dos, the a la main left and the a la main right.

All events were staged simultaneously which led one fan to describe the jamboree as a "three ring circus". This aspect, however, was the contributing factor in the

success of the evening.

People stumbled, staggered and even ran from show to show in hopes of catching a bit of everything. They were moving from the lecture theatre to the concourse, the concourse to the Pipe and back again pausing only briefly to pick up a shot of ol' red eye or a brew.

The Good Brothers, Toronto's outstanding blue grass band, drew the largest audience of the night. The three brothers; Larry, Brian, and Bruce along with bassist Mike Love, performed their songs in an atmosphere of incredible energy which was provided by the audience. This energy reflected itself in the performance of the band.

As Bruce Good put it: "The atmosphere of a place reflects on our performance. If the audience is having a good time then we have a good time."

The Pipe provided an atmosphere of involvement and everyone went wild. They hooted, whistled, clapped, and stomped throughout the evening as the band performed songs such as Fox on the Run, Okie from Muskokie and the Rabbit Song.

All the band members were in agreement when Brian Good said, "It's a great evening and we're having a great time."

Al Cherny the "King of the Fiddle" proved that he deserved the title. He provided the audience with some great fiddle numbers as well as acting as master of ceremonies for the show.

Lynn Jones accompanied by the North Country Band performed some great country tunes to the resounding approval of the audience.

The audience in the lecture theatre was also treated to a Western Band and Fiddle competition. Al Cherny and Ollie Strong (a regular on the Tommy Hunter Show) acted as judges for the contests.

The three member band Lik n' Stik Finger Lickin' won first prize of \$300.

Second prize went to another three member group Folkstone who won \$200 while third place and \$100 went to the band Northern Express.

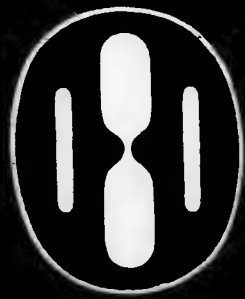
The winner in the fiddle contest was with second place going to the youngest contestant, 13-year-old Ricky Cormier who is the Canadian fiddle champion in his age group.



The Good Brothers, Larry [left], Brian, and Bruce.



Lynn Jones



HUMBER COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

Tee Shirts & Campus Kits will be on sale at:

Queensway Campus No. 1

**Thursday, Oct. 17 in the
cafeteria during lunch hour.**

Osler Campus

**Friday, Oct. 19 in room
131 during lunch hour.**

North Campus

**Tuesday, Oct. 15 until
stock depleted.**

BOOKSTORE
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On Sale Now

The bookstore now has electronic calculators available. The Mini-vic is on sale for \$48.49 and it is a basic machine. Texas Instrument calculators are also available on a special order basis only.

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HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Might this be for nothing

As in war, sometimes you get so caught up in the action, you miss the point.

In all this discussion between government, management and faculty, has anyone ever really considered the lowly student whom all this is really about anyway.

Well, consider the student now, while you have the chance. Tomorrow may find the corridors of our colleges as empty as high school classrooms are today.

Don't laugh. While faculty and management bicker over wages and hours, the life blood of the college system may be drying up.

A phone call to the Etobicoke Board of Education will get you information to the effect that enrolment in high schools is down. The reasons are less input at the bottom of the school system and students spending less time in high school.

But, you say, college enrolment is up over past years.

True. You have to take into account the various areas from which college students are gathered.

Humber, for example: Many are mature students who left high school years before and are now attempting to catch up on education. Some are from other countries. Many are night or part-time students, remaining employed while studying. Some are university graduates, here for further education.

But, add these up as you will, the fact still remains that a large number of college students are high school material. The absence of these is bound to leave a great gap in the college system.

This is one reason, perhaps, why the provincial government has put a freeze on college spending and why it hesitates to raise the wages of instructors.

No space should be left vacant to the inaudible footsteps of the occasional spider and no instructors should be retained to teach in empty classrooms.

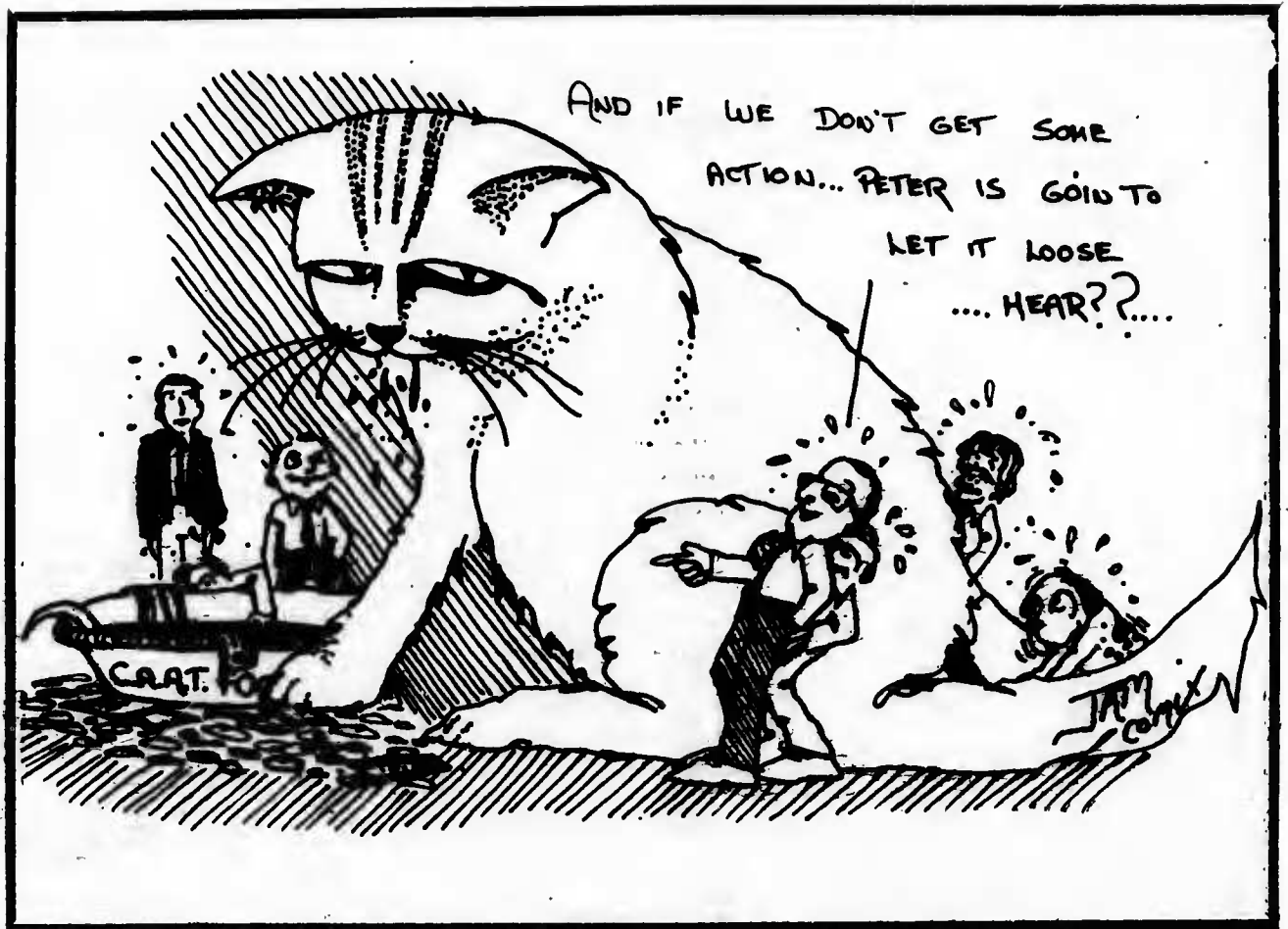
C.M.

Letters

The editors of Coven welcome all letters. Address your letters to The Editor, Coven, Room L103, North Campus. All letters must include the full name and program or address of the sender. Coven reserves the right to edit all contributions.

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College empty; TB testing low

by Bill Zabusky

The Ontario Department of Health's war on Tuberculosis at Humber suffered because of study session confusion last Tuesday. There weren't many people at the College to take advantage of the X-ray unit stationed outside.

Funded by the ministry of Health, the chest x-ray mobile spent five and a half hours parked here and processed about 280 persons as compared to 431 in 1972 and 305 in 1973.

Serge Dumas, X-Ray unit operator, found his days total here considerably slack. The x-ray unit travels across Ontario providing a free service. It is capable of testing up to 120 persons each hour.

Humber Nurse Helen Swann sets the date for the annual clinic months in advance, and therefore could not have anticipated the study session, taken by the Humber branch of the CSAO.

Ms. Swann said the terrible effects of Tuberculosis have all but vanished due to improved medication and readily available treatment. She added that in the last two years no cases of Tuberculosis have been discovered through x-rays taken at Humber.

In addition to the mobile services, five permanent chest clinics operate in Metro providing similar free services, through the Department of Health.

50 per cent increase in counselling service use

A formal report on counselling services at Humber shows that there has been a 50 per cent increase in the use of its service by faculty and support staff.

The report estimates that approximately 17 per cent of total counselling time is spent

with instructors and support staff. Counsellor, Umesh Kothare attributes the increase to the fact that both counsellors and staff are getting to know each other better. "They just don't see us as counsellors but as friends," he said.

Letters

Soft drink price questioned

Dear Editor:

On Friday, September 28, the price of soft drinks in Humber College pop machines was raised to 25 cents per can. This latest increase brings the total price increase to 66 per cent in less than four months, while news services have reported an increase in price to the buyers from the suppliers at about half that amount over the same period of time.

Only two conclusions are possible. Either Humber's Food Services is a profit motivated concern taking advantage of its monopolistic position in the College for

higher than normal profits or it is the most inefficient "non-profit" operation in this school and uses the guaranteed profits from its soft drink machines in cover deficits caused by poor organization in another area.

In either case, it's the students who pay the price of a self-regulating monopoly unchecked by the administration.

Richard Krever
Photography 3rd year

Sleep in heavenly....

Sign on IMC monitor:

"Study session has been cancelled. Classes as usual. President Gordon Bragg." The monitors flashed the words at the empty halls and corridors of Humber. Few were there to see. And those who read the immortal words, already knew about the cancellation.

Despite signs and posters all over the College to the contrary for a week or more, few students turned up for class. Was it in support of instructors? Not so.

While the halls of Humber lay empty and silent, Humber students lay slumbering in their beds, filling their rooms with the sweet noises of sleep.

And the sweet noises of passion and anger filled a ballroom at the Skyark Hotel as instructors raved at the cancellation of the "study session". Humber's CSAO President Peeper Churchill sat silent.

This was one study session where nobody studied but everybody learned.

Room scheduling "absurd"

by Lee Fairbanks and Yvonne Brough

Overcrowded classrooms have forced a lot of students to sit on the floor and they're not too happy about it.

"I think it is absurd that a student who pays to come to school should have to sit on the floor or be shifted from room to room because of poor scheduling," said one second year Humber student.

Journalism student Lou Volpintesta said five of his ten classes are overcrowded. Students have to sit on the floor or on spare chairs, with no desks or typewriters.

Roger Hall, a first year Cinematography student, also complained of overcrowded classrooms. "There are 40 to 50 people in my Light and Image class," said Roger. "The acoustics are so bad you can't hear anything. I hate having to sit on a cold concrete floor for two hours."

Roger estimated 20 students are without seats in that class.

Teachers were quick to blame Administration for the situation.

"They (Administration) don't seem to profit from their mistakes," commented Economics Instructor Bill Wells. "You would think that after seven years they would have a system that works. If you couldn't do something after seven years wouldn't you think it was time to get out of the business?"

All sides agree that increased enrollment is not the problem.

Poor scheduling and inaccurate class lists were fingered by teachers as the root of the trouble.

"Class lists were an exercise in madness," said Jim Peddie, senior programme co-ordinator of Communication Arts and Cinematography, "and scheduling by computer was a complete foul-up."

This year's registration was conducted by mail. Class lists were then printed by the computer on the basis of this collected information, and these lists were used to schedule classes.

Some students who completed the registration process did not show up for classes while others who did not pre-register enrolled in September. The original class lists then proved to be useless for scheduling purposes.

The computer had no regard for size and number of classrooms, said Mr. Peddie, so the teachers revised their class lists. Each week the lists got larger or smaller and classes were shifted from room to room when necessary.

"The problem could be solved by hiring competent schedulers," said Sociology Instructor John Maxwell. The present administration "is completely unaware of the realities of teaching," he accused.

According to Mr. Maxwell, "Teachers and students are the least important group in the system". He said he is "fed up with complaining" to Scheduling.

"No one listens to complaints," agreed Bill Wells.

However, Dave Buxton, director of Scheduling and Records, said the situation could be rectified if the teachers followed the proper channels.

He suggested the instructors go first to their divisions with complaints and find out if there are spare classrooms. Each division has control over a certain number of rooms in its area. If no adequate room is available then he should request a room change from the scheduling office.

According to Mr. Buxton, if teachers made "optimum use of all periods available" by scheduling more classes in periods 8, 9 and 5, and "staggering lunch hours through periods 4, 5, and 6" many of the problems could be avoided.

Mr. Buxton also said some rooms are booked for use as resource centres or for intermittent classes. Several teachers charged these classes were not being used at all.

Jim Peddie thinks there are mistakes and conflicts in scheduling. "Classes are listed as empty, but are not, and vice-versa. Most teachers scrounge to find an empty room large enough to accommodate their class and ask to be moved into it."

For other departments it is not just a matter of changing classrooms because they are restricted by the equipment they use.

Peter Jones, photography teacher said, "We have more space than any other division, it is just a matter of juggling it."

Besides being used by Photography students, the photo labs are also needed by the Cinematography, Journalism and Public Relations courses.

"The photo labs are overcrowded," said Roger Hall. "The only time you get a darkroom is during your scheduled class periods, so there is no time to do assignments."

One first year Cinematography class has 32 students in it but only 18 enlargers. According to Peter Jones there is one lab (LB148) reserved for independent use but

the overflow from crowded classes often needs this space. He suggested that two students use each enlarger during class time. There are also six extra enlargers for use in IMC, he said.

Scheduling and large classes are a problem he said, but "in order to justify spending money for equipment, classes must be full."

The darkrooms are used a lot by everyone at the beginning of the year, he explained, because everyone is learning at

the same time, but later on the use evens out. Mr. Jones would like to see this learning system staggered in the future.

Some teachers, labelling the schedulers as at best, "Totally incapable," and at worst, "pathetic" are waiting for the attrition rate to reduce their classes to a "reasonable" size. Others are prowling the halls scrounging for empty classrooms. After all, when all's said and done, "the buck stops with the teacher," said Bill Wells.



THE PHOTO LABS are overcrowded, students complain. It's just a matter of juggling space, says a photography instructor. But, in the meantime, classes are conducted under conditions similar to above. [Coven photo by Lee Fairbanks]

Cattle cutting pays well

by Chris Montgomery

It was round-up time at the ol' corral at Humber.

On October 5 and 6, the Equine Centre hosted the First Annual Cutting Horse Maturity Tournament presented by the Ontario Cutting Horse Association.

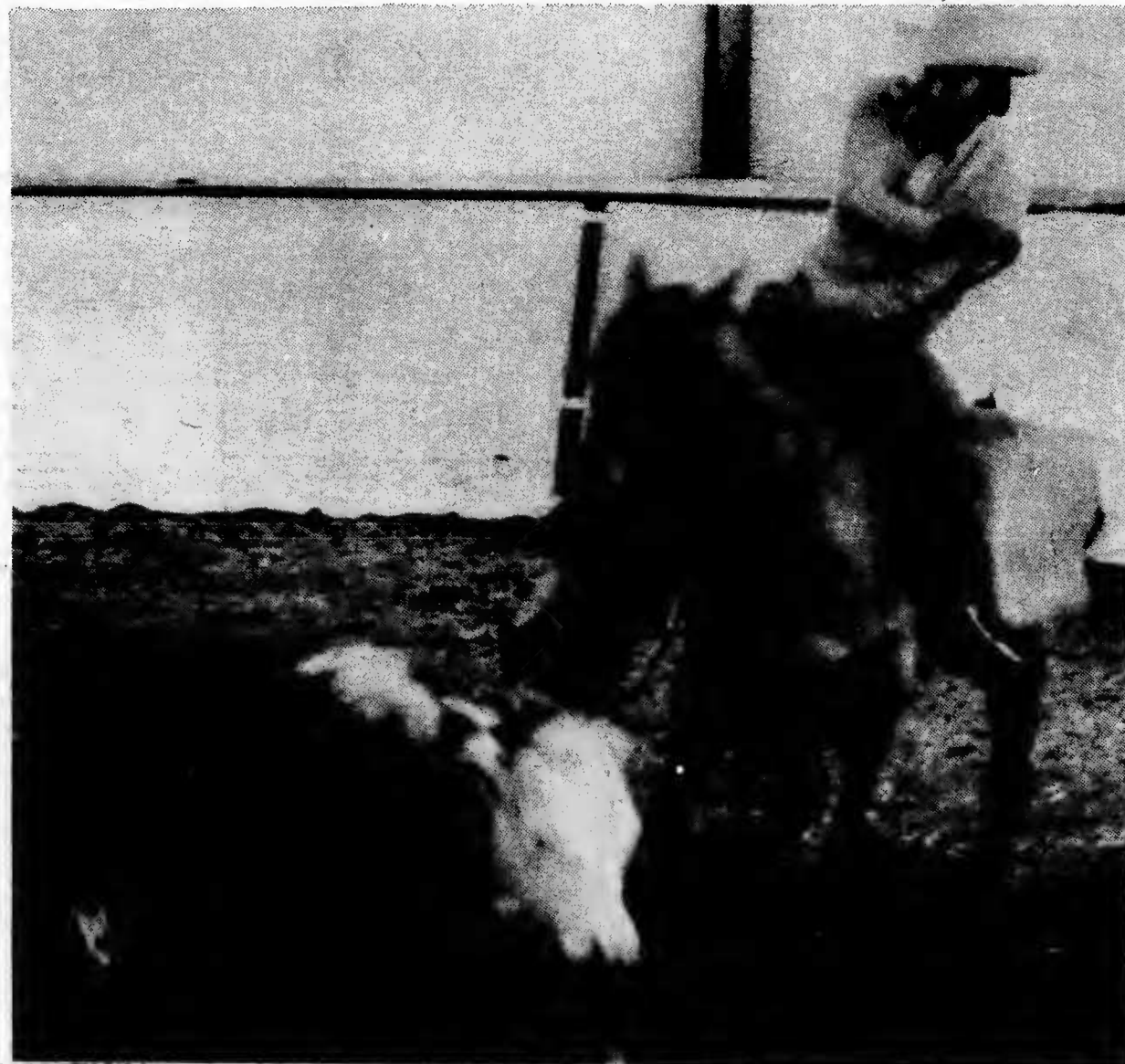
The sport of cattle cutting is highly competitive, with the OCHA offering an estimated total purse of \$12,000 at the first cutting maturity held in Ontario. Prize money was awarded in all events; Novice Rider, Go-Rounds, Semi-Finals, and Finals for Maturity and Open Cutting (separating a calf from the herd).

The Maturity, which is restricted to four-year-old horses, was won by Smoke 49, ridden by Bob McBride and owned by Frank Carlo, both of Virginia, USA.

The Open was also won by Mr. McBride and Smoke 49, when horse and rider gave a near-perfect performance, earning 148 points out of a possible 150.

Ian Tyson, winner of last year's Open, placed second, riding Del Jay's Pistol.

The top Canadian horse, Miss Lightning Dee, ridden by Claude Allaire of Quebec, placed third in the Maturity.



IAN TYSON, winner of last year's Open, placed second this year, riding Del Jay's Pistol. [Coven photo by Chris Montgomery]

These cuts don't bleed

The sport of cattle cutting was originally conceived as an occupational skill and is still used by today's cowboy. It has evolved into a highly competitive sport, nearly an art, where animal is pitted against animal.

A cutting horse is chosen for his intelligence and deftness of movement. His purpose is to separate a cow from the herd and prevent its return.

The rider and horse have two-and-a-half minutes to separate the calf, drive it from the herd, and contain it in the centre of the arena about 20 to 30 feet in front of the herd.

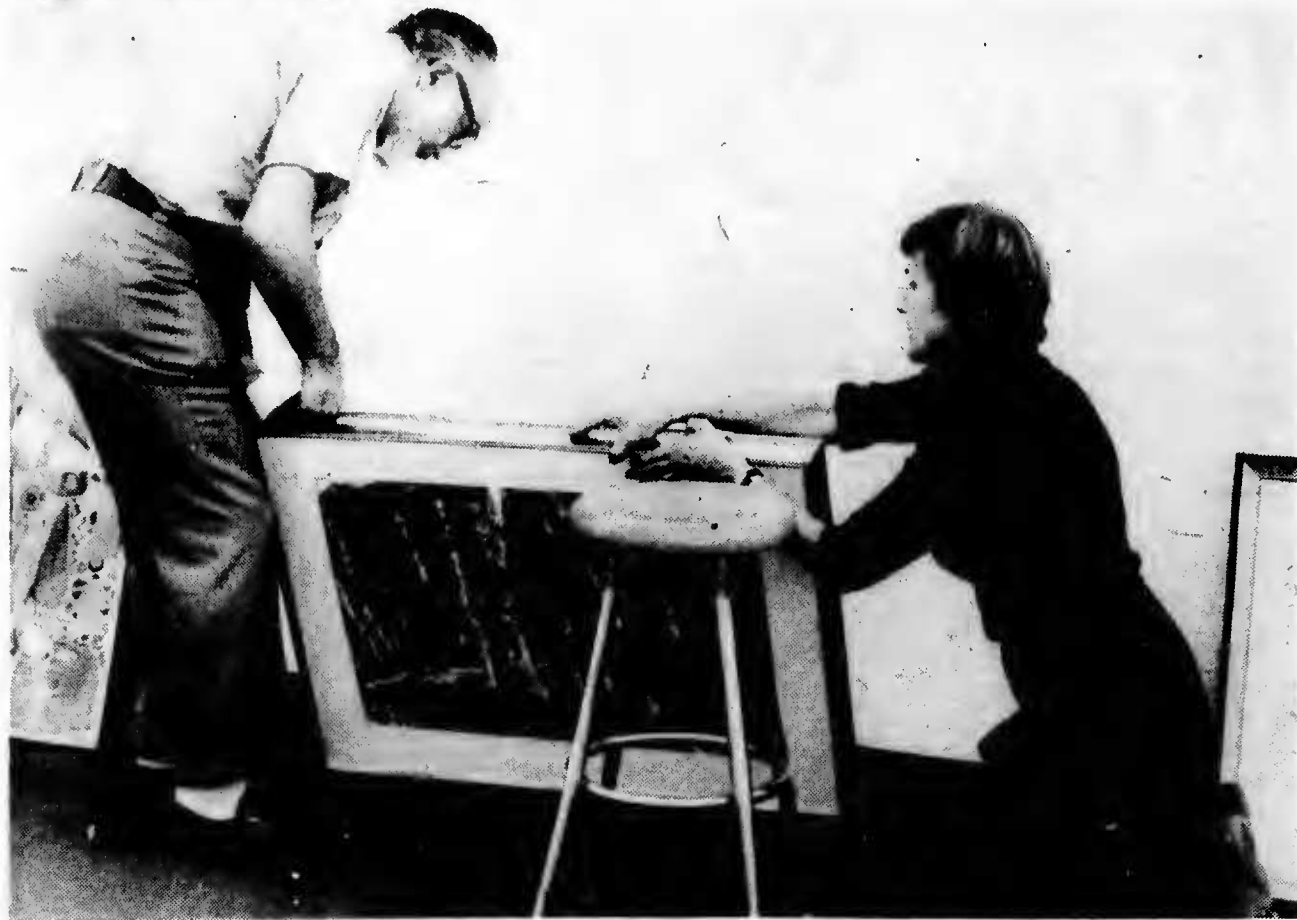
The horse must enter the herd quietly, any sudden noise or movement would cause the herd to scatter and stampede. After selecting the calf (or "critter" in cowboy lingo) the rider indicates his choice with a slight motion of the reins. Until the calf is separated from the herd the horse is under the rider's control,

responding to a feather-light rein.

Once the critter is separated the rider will not cue his horse in any way. Now the horse shows his years of training and experience, with his ears pointed forward, in a display of aggression, he keeps the calf in a nose-to-nose position as he frustrates its every attempt to return to the herd.

The scoring of a cutting horse is calculated on 75 points, usually awarded by two judges. The horse is penalized if he seriously scatters the herd, or if he is reined or visibly cued, or most severely, if the calf is allowed to return to the herd. A horse will work a calf until signalled to stop by a light touch of the hand on the horse's neck.

At the end of the event, country singer Ian Tyson, winner of the 1973 Open, presented traditional silver belt buckles to the winners.



HERO KIELMAN, with assistant curator Mollie McMurrich, arranges the K.F. Preuter Collection in the McGuire Gallery. [Coven photo by Larry Sleep]

Gallery offers our early history

by Jack Kohane

The new exhibit on display at Humber's McGuire Gallery is the K.F. Preuter Collection, featuring historical artifacts used by pioneers and paintings by a variety of Canadian artists.

This eclectic exhibition is part of a large collection named in honor of Dr. Kenneth F. Preuter, first Superintendent of the Public Schools of Etobicoke.

In 1965, when Dr. Pruetter left Etobicoke to work at the Ontario Institute of Studies in Education, it was decided to take the small collection of works which the Art department had acquired, and build it into a comprehensive resource unit of Canadian art named in his honor.

The collection, owned by the Etobicoke Board of Education, will be on display in the

gallery for the entire month of October from 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. daily.

The works on display include artifacts, period posters, prints and paintings, all created by Canadian artists and craftsmen.

According to Hero Kielman, curator of the McGuire Gallery, a selection committee was formed by the Board of Education for the Township of Etobicoke to conduct a yearly purchase of works by Canadian painters for inclusion into the collection.

Since 1969, the collection has expanded into a comprehensive resource unit which is available to all schools in the borough.

Among the most notable works at the Humber display are Indian and Eskimo prints, a political cartoon of Sir John A. Macdonald, and reproductions of turn-of-the-century advertising posters.

Another item being shown is an antique churn. This old utensil is still being used today in demonstrations at elementary schools to show how pioneers processed their own food.

"By the end of the month the collection may be enlarged," said Mr. Kielman. "Plans are being made to include old wooden furniture, which is in line with the general theme of this display."

Processing immigrants

Program teaches citizenship

Humber College is involved in helping to educate immigrants in the rights, privileges and responsibilities of Canadian citizenship. The program, called New Canada, is part of Continuous Learning and helps immigrants to get their citizenship papers.

New Canada has registered 5,250 immigrants since it opened in February 1972. In two-and-a-half years 3,515 people have been guided through the application, hearing and oath that are necessary for naturalization. Prior to the hearings, evening classes are conducted in Italian, Greek, and Portuguese.

Adult immigrants are taught various aspects of Canadian life and encouraged to participate in their communities. They are also given information on Workmen's

Compensation, Unemployment Insurance, OHIP and where to obtain legal aid.

"By way of our evening classes, we hope that our applicants will become better

informed and, thereby, more willing and prepared to participate in Canadian life," stated Larry Colle, the program coordinator.

SU council aids convention

by Eva Zelkowitz

The Student Union has given \$175.00 to the Social Services Club for a conference of all Canadian community college and university social service students. The 76 enrolled members were rechartered by SU on October 2.

The Social Services Club is a group which promotes jobs for Humber Social Service students, better pay and public acceptance

of their vocation.

Of the \$175, \$100 will go for workshop registration, \$25 for a late registration fine and \$50 for five votes by five club members at \$10 per vote.

Sue Oswin, Club Treasurer, said the Social Services Club is raising extra money on its own. The Club had two car washes on September 16 and September 17 and a

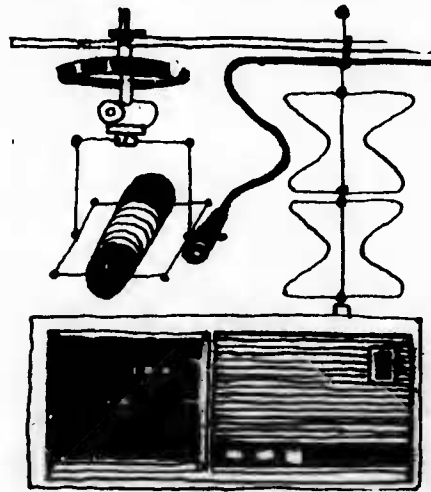
hockey pool on the Canada-Russia series on September 27 and September 30.

Miss Oswin said members of the Social Services Club sell pizzas and records for the SU.

The Canadian Federation of Social Services Students conference will be held in Calgary from November 14 to November 17.

Hear the broadcasting voice of Humber College Your radio station

CHBR



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Broadcasting each weekday from 8.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. through convenient speakers located in the Humberger cafeteria!

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Voiced, written and produced by the Radio Broadcasting students of Humber College.



Student flights to Vancouver at Christmas

Dec. 21 - Jan. 03

Dec. 22 - Jan. 04

\$159.00 round trip

Hurry seats are limited - Contact: AOSC, 44 St. George St., Toronto, Ont. M5S 2E4. Tel. 962-8404

or: your local Student Council office.

Flights to Europe at Christmas

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The Student Travel Co-op Owned by Canadian Student Unions



ILLEGALLY PARKED CARS may soon fall victim to the 'hook' ... again.

Police take car but give bus fare

by Cheryl Kublick

Carol Towne, an accounting student at Humber, found herself waved into the Albion Rd. safety check last week. "After the police checked my old Dodge from top to bottom they decided it wasn't road-worthy on several counts," said Carol. "They removed the license plates and told me I would have to tow the car away to be repaired."

At the Albion Road check-point everything on the car was tested from windshield wipers to tire treads. If the car failed the test the license plates were removed and the owner informed that the car must be towed away and repaired before new license plates will be issued.

"Although the whole ordeal was personally very inconvenient, the police were very pleasant and considerate," Carol said. "When I told them I didn't have enough money for a bus fare they eagerly gave me the money and gave me advice as to where the best garage was located."

Security warns:

Cars may feed 'hook'

Humber security is threatening to turn the "hook" loose in the parking lot again if people who drive to school do not obey parking regulations.

Last year, the "hook" towed away 27 cars in one day at the expense of the owners and without warning.

Ted Millard, head of Security, said there are plenty of parking spaces available, but students won't use them. Instead, they would rather park in designated "no parking and fire route" areas, on the grass and along the campus roads.

He also added that cars found in these areas will be towed away along with those obstructing the movement of pedestrian

and vehicle traffic. For instance, cars parked outside the white lines in the lots will not escape the "hook".

There are exceptions, however. Students or staff with a physical disability may apply for and be given special parking privileges.

Critic: Canadian films depict men as losers

by Lou Volpintesta

Canadian film makers always depict Canadian men as losers because of the younger brother image that we have of ourselves in relation to the Americans, said Bob Fothergill, a Canadian film critic, who spoke to Film Study students in room E322 on October 4.

Mr. Fothergill led a discussion on the Canadian film industry and then went on to elaborate on the reasons he believes in the younger brother image of Canadians.

He mentioned our geographical location, in terms of our proximity to the American media, the lack of emphasis on Canadian history in our educational system and the

lack of a clear statement by the Canadian government on our nationhood status in relation to our ties with Great Britain as reasons for our identity problems.

"By looking through the 200 odd Canadian films that have been produced, you definitely see a pattern emerge; the pattern of the Canadian as a loser," he said.

He went on to describe a Canadian film as a movie made with a Canadian audience in mind.

Mr. Fothergill believes the only way to create a truly Canadian identity is by developing a strong nationalistic environment.

Food's cheap at Igor's

by Marion Williamson

Superb cuisine, which rates with dishes served in Toronto's finest restaurants, is available to Humber students for as little as \$3.00 a meal.

Sautéed whitefish amadine, sirloin steak with savory stuffing, baked ham a la Hawaii are just a few of the main courses offered in Igor's Dining Room in Humber College.

The dining room is run by students from the Hotel and Restaurant Program as part of their course. The free labor explains the relatively low price.

Igor's Dining Room is only open on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12 o'clock and is located next door to the Personnel Relations Centre. Reservations are necessary since the dining room holds only 20 people.

On Tuesdays a la carte dinners are served for a varying price depending on what is ordered. An average three course luncheon might run to \$4.00. Convenience foods are served on Thursdays and this three course meal is a standard \$3.00. Reservations can be made through Eleanor Matthews in the Business Division.

Wilson aids handicapped

by Carol Hill

Dan Wilson, a second year Special Care student, is bringing rehabilitation for retarded adults a step closer.

Last year, he started Noah's Arc across the hall from Box 1900. Handmade goods were sold. These included candles, pottery and mosaics made in workshops for the retarded around Ontario.

At present, the government gives grants to handicapped people in order to give them an occupation. Mr. Wilson hopes to implement the workshops into a competitive environment, therefore, giving retarded adults a chance to break away from government bonds.

31 days hath September?

At Humber College, the calendar year is 366 days long, even when it isn't Leap Year.

According to the 1974/75 Athletics and Recreation Calendar, September has acquired another day, bringing its total to 31.

Anyway, according to the Government of Ontario, September is not supposed to have 31 days - anywhere in the province. So, next year Humber will have to return to a September with 30 days, just like everyone else.

"Athletics goes International"

Your support is needed to help send the Humber College Hockey Team to Switzerland. The hockey team will be representing the college as well as Canada in an International Tournament. All monies for the trip must be raised through advertisements, support from foundations and by your efforts.

\$ 8,700.
\$ 4,000

You may purchase Hockey Season's Tickets at the Athletic Portable.

- 1 book of tickets for 14 games costs \$5.00
- Receipts will be made available on request.
- For further information phone Local 217.

We need your support to help make this trip a success.

Thank you.
The Athletic Department.

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HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

First place again for our golf team

by Brian Healy

Although it has only been in existence for two years, the Humber Hawks golf team already boasts two Ontario championships and four of the top eight college golfers in the province.

Humber topped 20 teams to capture its second consecutive Ontario college golf title at the Barrie Golf Club, October 5, with a team score of 646. Fanshawe College of London was second at 662, while Hamilton's Mohawk College finished third with 679.

The tournament results vindicated Hawk coach Eric Mundinger's belief that his team's strength lay in its depth and balance. In the end, only four strokes separated Humber's quartet of captain Jeff Howard, Frank Morettin, Bob Walter and Greg Lavern.

Howard and Morettin tied for fourth in individual competition with 160's, six strokes behind winner Rick Haynes of Windsor's St. Clair College. Walter finished seventh at 162, while Lavern shot 164 and placed eighth.

After the first day's play was delayed because of snow and frozen greens, the golfers had to contend with two flooded fairways and a wet course.

Conditions forced tournament officials to institute a special rule for the first day's play. It allowed a 'free drop' to any golfer whose ball landed on a patch of ice, permitting him to move it to a better location.

Next year's tournament will be hosted by Niagara College at the Whirlpool Golf Course in Niagara Falls. With the potential exhibited by this year's squad, Humber will have an excellent opportunity to retain its title.

Caggiano leads team in 2 wins

After losing the first two games of the season, the Humber Hawks soccer squad rallied to win two and tie one in its next three outings.

John Caggiano scored a goal in each game to spark the Humber attack in victories over George Brown (2-1), Conestoga (3-1) and a 2-2 tie with Seneca.

The October 1 match against the George Brown Huskies was a tough contest which was called five minutes from the end because of rough play. Louis Maldini and Caggiano of the Hawks were ejected from the game along with three Huskies before the game was ended.

Goals by Nick Plessas and Caggiano gave the Hawks their first win of the season.

The Hawks dominated their October 3 meeting with the Conestoga College team in Kitchener. Humber combined solid defensive play with an impressive attack for the victory.

Manuel Coelho, Cordell DaSilva and Caggiano tallied for Humber. Conestoga is winless in three starts.

Last Tuesday's tie game with the Seneca Braves was another display of a tough brand of soccer. It resulted in the expulsion of two Hawks from the game just before time ran out.

Humber's play was indicative of the club's improvement now that the Hawks know each other's moves. A lack of this knowledge hurt Humber as the Braves shutout the Hawks 2-0 in the first meeting of the season September 26.

Tuesday's match was a reminder of the Hawks encounter with George Brown not only because of the roughness, as the same duo of Plessas and Caggiano handled Humber's scoring as they did against the Huskies.

The Hawks are now tied with Seneca in second place with five points, one behind league leaders Fanshawe and George Brown.

Tennis team suffers loss

Humber Hawks tennis team finished the regular season on a down-note last Monday, bowing 44-32 to Centennial College of Scarborough. Centennial went through the schedule undefeated.

It was the Hawks first defeat of the season, following victories over Seneca (31-28), George Brown (44-26) and Sheridan (45-29).

Against Centennial, only the women's doubles of Ann Douglas and Donna Redmond defeated their opponents, winning 10-4. The men's doubles tandem of Richard Harrison and Roland Klassen lost by the same score, while the mixed doubles team of Dale Carruthers and Dave Hutchinson were outlasted 10-7.

Centennial's players swept the singles competition, downing Bob McPhail 10-5 and beating Marie Douglas 10-6 in women's action.

The Hawks now have an opportunity to regain their winning form before defending their Ontario college title at the Ontario College Athletic Association tournament this Friday and Saturday in Ottawa.

Hockey team moves again

by Brian Donlevy

The Humber Hawks are on the move again. The hockey team has been practising at Centennial Park because their new home, Westwood Arena, is not ready.

The Hawks have now discovered that they will be forced to play all their exhibition games at Long Branch Arena, since there is no ice time available elsewhere.

Long Branch Arena is just south of the Queensway between Kipling and Highway 27.

OCAA SOCCER LEAGUE WEST DIVISION STANDINGS [As of October 8]

	W	L	T	F	A	PTS.
Fanshawe	3	1	0	8	7	6
George Brown	3	2	0	11	9	6
Humber	2	2	1	9	9	5
Seneca	2	2	1	12	9	5
Conestoga	0	3	0	5	11	0

International and National Travel at Humber



- A.C.R.O.S.S. (Russia, Ukraine, Uzbekistan) - Nina Butaka-Such, Local 361
- Egypt & East Africa - Larry Richard, Local 351
- Exploration Arctic - Peter Mitchell, Local 480
- Exploration Europe: Greece & Italy '75 - Walt McDayter, Local 313
- Exploration Rockies: Canadian Wilderness - Steve Harrington, Local 362
- International Business: Great Britain - Harold Taylor, Local 373
- Scandinavia '75 - Hero Kleiman, Local 516
- The Middle East - Collin Woodrow, Local 249
- The Way North II (Christmas '74) - Gord Ball, Local 480
- The Way North II (Spring '75) - Gord Ball, Local 480
- In Search of the Future: In Arizona - Austin Repath, Local 346
- Oceanology: The St. Lawrence - Dave Chesterton, Local 508

This year Humber will be offering 12 Courses that will provide students with an opportunity to understand and appreciate cultures different from their own.

A deposit of \$40 will be required by the second class of your selected course. For further information on courses and costs call the course Co-ordinators or the Centre for Continuous Learning at 678-9195.

Enrolment is limited and courses will commence in November.



Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology, 205 Humber College Boulevard, Rexdale, Ontario. M9W 5L7 678-1200.