

Fire safety procedure hot issue

by Steve Pecar and Doug Devine

In spite of college policy which dictates all fire alarms must be treated as emergencies, no one evacuated the student centre during a half hour alarm in February.

On Feb. 13, during Winter Madness week, a fire sounded in the Gordon Wragg Centre just after 4 p.m.

At that time, about 200 students were seated in CAPS watching the comedy group, the Frantics. Many more students and staff were in either the gym or the Centre's office areas.

While the alarm rang in CAPS, the students continued to watch the Frantics. In the men's change room in the athletic centre, students draped towels across the alarms to muffle the sound.

Yet in a college memo entitled Fire Alarm Procedure, it states all alarms should be treated as an emergency and people should leave the building at once. No one should re-enter the building until

permission is given by the Fire Department.

"The bar closed and we checked our area," explained Margaret Hobbs, CAPS manager. "The area to check is so immediate, that it takes less than two minutes."

Because there was no sign of fire, the bar was re-opened and the pub was not cleared. Hobbs said an alarm had been pulled accidentally.

Equipment Manager Doug Fox was refereeing a basketball game when the alarm went off.

"I checked every fire alarm in the area but found no danger," he said. "I then called the (power) plant and was told it was a malfunction."

Fox went on to say he would always investigate before evacuating the area. "I'd find out where the fire was then clear the immediate area," he said.

Athletics Director Rick Bendera said he has instructed his staff to check the athletic area whenever an alarm goes off, but refused to comment further.

Ken Cohen, director of Physical Resources, said the college's policy should have been followed.

"Definitely, without question, the area should have been cleared," he said. "We stress that people should leave and follow the procedures as laid-out."

According to a report Cohen received, the alarm was accidentally triggered by two students leaving the pub.

But according to athletic centre staff, the alarm was caused by a malfunction in the power plant.

There is also a discrepancy as to whether or not the fire department responded.

Unlike those in the rest of the college, the alarms in the Wragg Centre are not connected directly to the fire department. Someone must phone them before they can respond.

According to a security officer on duty that evening, the fire department did respond. However, Etobicoke Fire Department has no record of a call and said no engines were dispatched.



Teacher compiles

Book Chronicles Humber's history

by Trilby Bittle

This fall, Humber's first history book, chronicling the first 14 years at the college will finally hit the stands after almost three years in the works and more than a one year delay.

Requested by Humber's administration to produce a college history book, Human Studies instructor Walt McDayter has spent years organizing thousands of photographs and clippings and taping interviews with those involved with the college since its inception in 1967. He eventually wrote and produced the 100 page coffee table style history book to be available in both hard and soft-cover editions.

McDayter said his objective was to create a feeling for what the college was like and communicate a sense of its conflicts, challenges, feats and tests.

"I'm trying not to duplicate a college yearbook," he said, "but rather, give people a detailed philosophy of the college."

Humber President Gordon Wragg said McDayter, with his past experience as an author and journalist, was the logical choice to put the book together.

"Walt went on sabbatical to get started on material for the book," said Wragg. "However, there is no way he will ever be compensated for the work he's done."

McDayter compared this feat to past work he's done as a journalist and as the author of seven books.

"It's more frustrating by 700 percent," he said. "Memories are faulty, co-operation is sometimes difficult to get, people are hard to contact and the college has no archived material which meant collecting and piecing together information from scattered sources."

Through what he terms "personal perversion and sheer obstinacy," plus countless hours of work—"I've worked on it so much, my kids cry when I come home"—McDayter says he's finally finished.

OPSEU faculty local picks 81/82 priorities

by Chris Ballard

The union representing about 450 of Humber's faculty met early this month to elect a negotiating team and pick priorities for their 1981-82 contract talks with the Council of Regents (COR).

While work has already begun on next year's contract, the teacher's salary dispute with COR still lingers on.

In a memorandum to Humber's faculty, local 562 president Gary Begg said, "The delays in negotiating contracts in the past have been intolerable and costly and we are endeavouring to prevent similar circumstances this year."

Begg cited this year's salary negotiations as an example saying "the year is almost over and we still don't know what we're being paid. The earliest I remember

teachers receiving COR's final contract offer was October."

The Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU), which represents the teachers of Ontario's 22 community colleges, said it wants to begin talks soon so COR may make a final offer no later than August 31. That would allow the teachers to vote in early September which means a possible settlement by October.

The teachers' dispute with COR went before a three-man arbitration board on April 1.

The union is pressing the board for a decision before May 7 because it cannot finalize negotiation demands until this year's salary has been determined.

In May, OPSEU's negotiation team will ask the College Relation Commission for a fact finder's report, a final offer vote date, and a strike vote date.



Ben Mink—of FM captured the CAPS crowd favour with his work on the synthesized violin. Photo by Steven Pecar.

'Hearing aids' attend bake sale

by Beverly Kurmey

It was a bake sale with a difference. Rather than just the usual fare of homemade cakes drenched with icing, the sale used to kick off Hearing Awareness Day offered a cultural alternative.

Roti, a Bahamian dish of pastry filled with meat, was sold for \$1.75.

Spur of the moment

The sale, organized by Bud Watson and Gordon Kerr, both instructors in the Business Division helped promote Hearing Awareness Day on April 14. The theme of the day, "Be a hearing aid" was the first of its kind at Humber's North campus, and was promoted by staff and students in the concourse. Kerr hopes a day will be set aside each year for the event.

The bake sale was a spur of the moment thing, said Kerr.

Create awareness

Proceeds will go to the Canadian International Hearing Services. The Humber College St. Vincent Hearing Project, which started in 1976, became a member of that international service, with branches reaching into the Caribbean islands of Nassau, Antigua and Grenada.

Their objective is to identify hearing problems, create an awareness of the problems and teach people how to resolve the problems.



Radio stations could fade out

by Steve Cossaboom
Disgruntled students unhappy with Humber's year-old satellite radio project in Malton's Westwood Mall could hamper what course co-ordinator Stan Larke calls "an extremely valuable learning experience."

Humber currently has three stations which function as labs for radio students. Two of the stations, CHBR and CHCR, are located in the North campus' D building. The third supplies music and advertisements for the merchants in the mall.

Students in both first and second-year man the station, and take part in the soliciting, writing, and broadcasting of commercials, as well as playing music.

Larke said the project has already surpassed its original potential as an excellent training ground for his students. The station is entirely self-sufficient, as advertisements solicited from the 70 mall merchants support the station, he said.

However, a second-year stu-

dent, who asked not to be named, said the station is rumored to have financial problems, and may end broadcasting next year.

Larke countered saying the revenue from the merchants in the mall is keeping the station alive and has also hired two first-year students to keep the program operating full-time during the summer.

Larke said problems with students not wanting to do their share

of the work always seem to creep into any college project, but he maintains he has weeded out most of the people who weren't genuinely interested in participating.

The second-year source said many students don't have the necessary transportation to get out to Malton for their shifts, and using both Toronto and Mississauga transit is time consuming.

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Toronto, Sunday, April 12 — Sixty employee representatives from 22 Community Colleges in Ontario attended a meeting held at the Sutton Place Hotel in Toronto. Union president Sean O'Flynn assured the representatives that the full resources of the union (OPSEU) would be directed to fight the impending firings at Algonquin and other community colleges.

Algonquin College is presently contemplating firing 90 employees and are justifying this action based on alleged budgeting shortfalls.

Among those threatened with being fired are the entire Health Service facility at the college. Employees in the health facility, the majority of whom are registered nurses are responsible for the health care of students, some of whom are physically disabled.

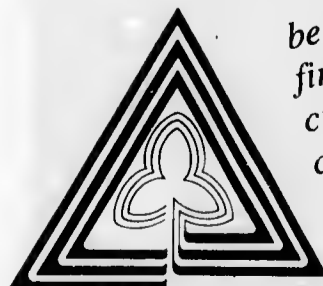
O'Flynn told the assembled delegates the union will investigate the possibility that some of the proposed firings are in breach of law as it appears to be an attempt to discharge the most active union members rather than being related to any genuine financial short falls.

O'Flynn further stated that as the Minister of Colleges and Universities Dr. Bette Stephenson seems to be allowing the college to run out of control, that he will ask for a public inquiry and independent audit of the financial affairs and apparent mismanagement at Algonquin College.

O'Flynn said that for the past 7 years the staff have been put through an annual intimidation of threatened firings supposedly due to financial problems. Under the circumstances mismanagement seems to be the more likely cause.

This is a paid advertisement from OPSEU Local 563,
Humber Support Staff Union

Ontario Public Service Employees Union



Osler residents felt spring thaw

by Nancy Pack

Some students living on the tenth floor of Humber's Osler campus discovered they didn't have much of a roof over their heads in mid-January, following an early winter thaw.

Two of the residence's top floor rooms sustained water damage to the ceilings and walls when the roof began to leak heavily. The leak forced students living in the rooms to relocate in another section of the residence. Marnie McAlpine, manager of the residence, was not available for comment on the leakage incident.

Ken Cohen, director of physical resources, said the problem began with a building fault on the south side of the residence's roof.

"When the building was constructed there was a wooden deck placed on some gravel on the south side of the roof. Over a period of years the wood pressed down on the gravel, making holes in the tar

on the roof. Eventually, the roof began to leak," he said.

Repairs began in mid-March as soon as weather improved.

To correct the problem, workmen removed both the wood and gravel and refinished the roof. As well, Cohen said the north side of the building received a protective coating, a treatment, he said, guaranteed to last for 20 years. This process involved scraping back the gravel and sealing the roof with the coating.

Cohen said the rooms will have to be painted and plastered, but the students should be able to move back to the rooms for the balance of the year.

These extensive repairs totalling \$25,000, were completed two weeks ago.

As for the classroom section of the campus, Cohen said his department will take care of repairing any "minor leakage" this summer.



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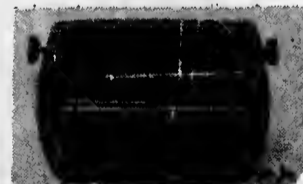
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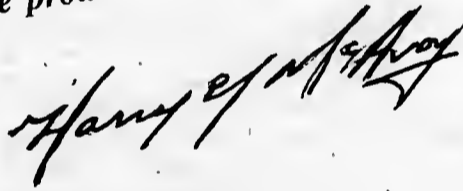
Dear Friends,

As the school year winds down and we as students begin to see past the final reports and exams we begin to cherish our memories. It is these memories of personal successes and failures, of social events and of academic aggravations which have brought us all closer together as friends.

Your council would like to thank you, our friends, for your plaudits and complaints which have encouraged us to always strive for excellence.

On behalf of this years council, I wish you a happy and health summer. To those of you graduating we wish you the very best of luck.

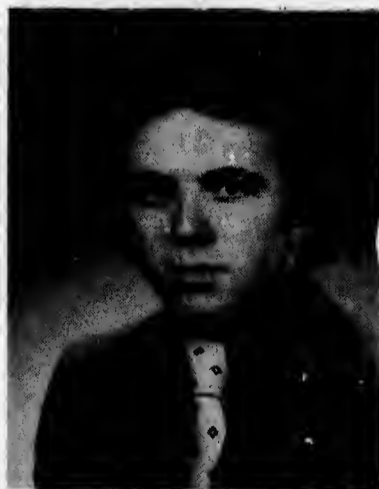
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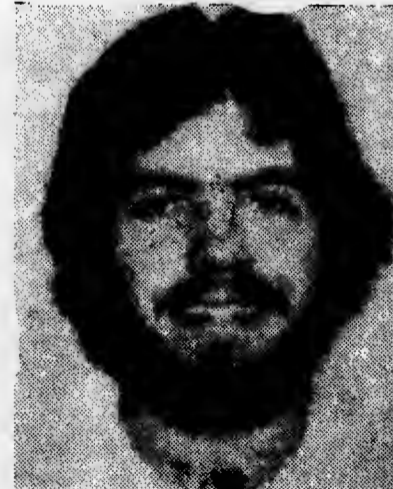
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Fire safety in question

In view of growing public interest in fire safety sparked by the recent inquest into the Inn on the Park blaze and other major hotel fires, it is surprising that many people at Humber still do not know what to do when a fire alarm sounds.

It is a written policy of this college to treat all alarms as an emergency and to leave the building at once using a designated exit.

When a fire alarm rings in the Gordon Wragg Centre, it is the responsibility of the gym and pub staff to carry out the set-down procedure.

However, when the alarm rang in the centre on Feb. 13, both the athletic department and the pub workers decided to set their own policies. They decided to search their "area" for the cause of the alarm rather than to evacuate the premises.

Pub manager Margaret Hobbs said it takes less than two minutes to check out the pub area. Using the same measuring stick, it would also take less than two minutes to get back to the phone to call the fire department.

That is almost a total of four minutes, which expands to six considering it takes the fire department two minutes to get to the college.

How far can a fire spread in six minutes?

According to Assistant Deputy Fire Chief William Bevis, a fire can multiply 10 times every minute.

What if there had been a fire in the area outside the pub and gym zone, such as SAC offices or the Student and Education offices? They should have been covered by somebody in authority also, but apparently nobody took action in those areas.

But despite the apparent contradictions as to what happened when the alarm sounded, we suggest that the college administration take steps to insure that the laid-down procedures are strictly followed whenever a fire alarm sound on the premises.

Thank you...

Congratulations on another excellent year's reporting.

The Coven sleuths obviously unearth just about everything that happens at Humber; the reporting of which makes us all more knowledgeable with regard to the life and work of Humber College.

We will look forward to meeting many students during Convocation (roughly 2,000 of you) and for the remainder, the welcome mat will be out for you in September.

Best wishes for a refreshing and rewarding summer to you all.

Gordon Wragg, President

On behalf of the Canadian International Hearing Services, I would like to thank all the students, staff and faculty who supported Hearing Awareness Day on April 14. A special thanks to Bud Weston and his crew for the Bake Sale; to Wayson Doon and Walt McDayter for Totems and Taboos and to all those who contributed to the financial success of the day, may I say that you are truly hearing aids.

Your support will help to bring the joy of sound to a hearing impaired child in St. Vincent.

Thank-you.

Gordon Kerr, Canadian International Hearing Services.

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Advertising deadline Wednesday's at 4:30 p.m.



Reader criticizes critic

I have something I'd like to say in response to Nancy Beasley's article "Jazz goes unappreciated," which appeared in last week's issue of Coven.

What Nancy said about the audience being unappreciative of the music performed at the Mar. 30 coffee house is basically true. But, I'm a little confused about why she failed to quote my comment when I explained to her that compared to previous coffee house crowds this one was very unenthusiastic and we were definitely experiencing a poor day, regardless of the music being played.

I'm pleased to say the audience turn-out for the coffee house, which is held every Monday in CAPS between one and three p.m., has greatly increased since we began in January 1980. I would like to thank those students who attend.

As for my comment, "people at Humber just aren't that into jazz," I explained that jazz appeals only to a select group of people as does

country and western or folk music. No one needs a music expert to tell them most students at Humber listen to top 40 rock. But at the coffee house, we don't just appeal to most people, we try to give everyone a chance to hear the kind of music they enjoy. If you speak to someone who attends the coffee house

regularly—and many people do—they will tell you that all types of music are performed, including top 40 rock. It was just unfortunate that the people who usually come to the coffee house hoping to hear jazz did not show up on March 30. They missed a good show.

Bie Jei Butt

Beware Rock and Roll

I am writing this letter in regards to two letters that appeared in Coven the previous two weeks.

I don't see how groups in this school can claim certain areas because of musical preference. But hey, I'm not one to argue.

However, I do think I should have my fair share, being the only Harry Belafonte fan in the college (Day-O, Dayayay ay-O). The way I see it, the Disco folk have the

concourse under wraps, and the Rock and Rollers have dibs on pretty well the rest of the school.

Well, let it be known from now on that I am declaring "L" building as the official gathering place for Calypso music lovers. All others please keep out or put on your Bermuda shorts. If you want to get down, get out.

Steel drum recitals begin next week.

Name withheld

Speak Easy

by Rhonda Worr

The end of the college year is close at hand and for many Humber students it comes as a time to say goodbye, to say farewell to fellow students we thought we knew so well but about whom we really know so little.

Few of us will ever see each other again. Many will leave to pursue their ambitions, discarding the college student shell to complete the ultimate metaphorphosis and emerge as a responsible citizen of the world. Strangely, and rather sadly, we part from friends, never to think again about any of them in their separate lives.

And the future? How far away are those stars? Will we ever actually be the journalists, package designers, and accountants of which we've dreamed? And will we be as good in our chosen fields as we think we will be? What will become of the class hot-shot—the one who seemed to know everything? And what of the student who was always deemed to be at the bottom of the class ladder. Will he prosper in the coming years? What can eternity offer that isn't here yet?

It's difficult to conjure up thoughts of the future, riddled with dreams, desires and goals. All, of course, we can aspire to is to do the best in all we do. To expect to always be the best is a dream that will sour in the harsh realities of daily existence.

But remembering our lives in the small society called Humber College may one day help us to live in the other world we ostensibly know so little about. If we only play our turn in the game called life, that may not be enough to live with. To do more than just survive is to win.

Best of luck to all our graduates. You are all winners.

Sun, birds, and garbage land at LS1

It looks as though Spring is once more with us. The birds are chirping, the warm sun has melted the snow...and at Lakeshore 1 campus, garbage is strewn over the grounds.

Once again, it seems the outside maintenance department of the North campus will clean away the litter in their own good time. Ever since the responsibility of outdoor maintenance was transferred from the capable hands of the janitors at LS1, the walkways and lawns of the campus have looked as though we live beside a municipal garbage dump. Maybe Mr. Cohen and his associates will find the time to clear away the garbage before next Winter's snow covers it back up again!

Greg Winterhelt

Ken contemplates commie conspiracy

by Dave Silburt

The communists are coming, the communists are coming! There's a massive plot against all that is free and just in the world, according to Technology instructor Ken Wilson.

Wilson, a part-time teacher of mapping from aerial photography, is also a part-time proselytizer for the John Birch Society, which claims almost all world political problems are the result of a conspiracy of international communists whose ultimate goal is world domination.

Wilson himself is a quiet, intense man who looks a little like actor Robert Duvall — especially when he transfixes you with ice-blue eyes and states in utter seriousness: "This conspiracy we're talking about is nothing less than Satan's work on Earth."

The John Birch Society's work on Earth, said Wilson, is to oppose the conspiracy by exposing it.

Birchers, of course, don't see themselves as right-wing. Right-wingers, said Wilson, advocate "least government," or near-anarchy. The left wing, he said, is for "total government." He lumps fascism, communism and totalitarianism all in the left camp. Wilson's group advocates limited government, and that makes them middle-of-the-road, according to his rules of political science.

Political science instructor Bill Bayes has some ideas of his own. "The thing that bothers me about it," said Bayes, "is it's so all-inclusive...it's such a simplistic dogma, that it's frightening."

The dogmatic attitude of the Society also includes a very firm conviction that the conspiracy is out to destroy religion and replace it with humanism, which they define as the idea that nothing is higher than man — that there is no God.

"The movement to supplant recognized religion in the schools with humanism — all kinds of sexual immorality — and take away prayers from school, is all wrapped up in this thing," said Wilson.

"The biggest single problem in the world today, as far as fighting this conspiracy, is a decline in morals," he adds. "The Birch



Society does believe that a strong religious base in the population is very vital in stopping something like this.

"If they make the population believe there is no God...that anything is OK as long as it brings you pleasure, then they'll be able to further their aims because there

won't be anybody to oppose them. To oppose a conspiracy like this takes trouble, time, money, effort — and that's no fun."

The strategy of the Birchers is, they claim, to educate the public to the danger of the communist threat. "Education is our total strategy," their motto reads,

"truth our only weapon."

But Humber sociology instructor Earl Reidy suggests a link between the John Birch Society and the Western Guard, who have in the past been convicted of broadcasting hate messages by telephone.

"Often in the public mind in Canada, Birchers are synonymous with the Western Guard," said Reidy. Though they claim not to be, he said the memberships in the two groups tend to overlap. "The connection, in reality, is very difficult to assess," Reidy points out. But he adds, "they both perceive the world in terms of East versus West: of Communism and enslavement versus Democracy and freedom."

Wilson himself summarizes exactly how the Society sees the world: "I believe, and we believe, that there is a conspiracy at work in the world which has been going on possibly as far back as 1776."

If that date conjures up images of stars, stripes and drums, it's not accidental. The Society is very much an American-based group. Their last attempted push into Canada in 1973 was, according to Wilson, somewhat less than auspicious.

"Canada didn't seem to respond too well," he recalls on an uncharacteristic note of understatement.

Student sees Sunshine

by Steve Cossaboom

An attractive 19-year-old Humber student danced her way past 250 other Toronto girls to make the Argo Sunshine Girl cheerleading squad last Monday. Ironically, she almost didn't apply for the try-outs because she didn't take the opportunity too seriously.

Lorraine Housego, a second-year Public Relations student at North campus, was prodded by two of her classmates, Shawn Williams and Mitch Lovelock, into trying out for the team.

"At first I thought they were just joking; I didn't take them seriously. Then they dared me

to do it, so I tried out," she

Judges had a double treat, as both Housego and her twin sister Suzanne answered an ad in the Toronto Sun, and both of them made the team. Lorraine maintains her sibling got all the attention after the final judging, and a T.V. crew from the television series "That's Life" followed Suzanne around for the better part of the day. After the crew discovered the girls were twins, they jumped at the opportunity for an interview. Subsequently, both girls will appear on the April 30th telecast of "That's Life."

The twins competed with over 250 other girls from around the city, including 10 from last

year's team. The competition lasted from 8:30 in the morning until well after three in the afternoon at Toronto's Sheraton Center.

Judges had to cut the original 250 contestants to just 28 finalists, and 3 alternates.

Lorraine said the rigors of the day-long event included two difficult dance routines, and an individual spoken presentation to the judges.

Both Lorraine and Suzanne have backgrounds in gymnastics and dance, which Lorraine says gave them an advantage during the dance routines.

"But I'm still a little out of shape. I'm feeling a bit stiff today," Lorraine said.

'Hell isn't as bad as the road to it'

by Bev Kurmey

"There is a saying that Hell isn't as bad as the road to it. We've been on that road and know it is true. The family of Humber College are messengers from God. You have given us hope, strength and a new life in Canada.

"On the anniversary of our first year in Canada, we would like to take this opportunity to express our wholehearted thanks to all of you for your support by moral and material means. Your time and effort in helping us to adapt to the Canadian life are deeply appreciated.

"You will always be remembered by generations of the Tran family. We will try our best to make you as proud of us as we are of you."

Sincerely yours,

The Tran Family.

Quang, Phuong, Minh, Huy.

It has been one long year since the Tran family, boat people who escaped the political oppression in Vietnam, arrived in Canada. Sponsored by Humber College, they left

behind everything familiar and embarked on a new life.

When Air Canada flight 106 arrived Feb. 19, 1980 at Toronto International Airport, it carried Quang Tran, then 23 years old, his wife Phuong, 21, their three month old son, and Quang's 19-year-old brother Minh. Anxiously they stepped off that plane into a new world.

Anxiety disappears

Last Saturday that anxiety had disappeared as the family gathered for a reunion at the home of Humber's president Gordon Wragg. The reunion celebrated more than an anniversary in their new land. For Quang's parents, along with another brother, his wife and their daughter, all of whom arrived in Canada just over one month ago, brought the family back together again, for the first time in seven years.

Unable to speak English, Quang's parents were shy of all the reunion activity. But the two young mothers and their two chil-

dren beamed their pleasure and excitement.

Quang, too, was shy but friendly. Employed at Humber's North campus in the food services department, he and his family now live in an apartment on Martingrove Rd.

His first priority upon arriving in Canada was to learn English. It also turned out to be his first obstacle. For although he attended Humber's York-Eglinton campus for four months, he found that speaking the language is harder than understanding it. But he persevered and he won.

Ask Quang to outline major differences between Vietnam and Canada and he hesitates for a moment. Quietly, he recalls the memories of a homeland where fighting was a daily occurrence. In Canada, he says, freedom is our greatest asset.

Other differences seem minor in comparison, but the Trans did experience some. Like many visitors from warmer climates the first snow is a great experience, but be-

comes less of a novelty as the winter progresses.

North American food also took some getting used to. Used to various rice dishes and Chinese soup, steak and potatoes may seem a bit strange. Quang admitted that many Canadian foods, including cheese, were totally new to him.

Language barrier

The Trans have found Canada and its people friendly. Their introduction into the Canadian way of life began with the Wraggs. Mrs. Wragg agreed that the biggest obstacle was the language barrier, but she met the problem head on with a two-way dictionary and an interpreter. With these tools, sign language and a lot of humor, communication became easier. Necessary words such as washroom, water and certain foods were quickly learned. Difficulties that a dictionary couldn't resolve were handled by the interpreters via the telephone.

The Trans spent their first four months in Canada at the Wragg

ment. "We managed to, with a lot of effort, get a few members, but the people we did get didn't seem to be too enthused about it."

The effort, it seems, died on the vine and the co-ordinator sent here from the States returned to more fertile American fields, said Wilson.

The American government is, according to Wilson, "the biggest enemy of freedom in the world." Not all of their government, only most of it. "Probably all the presidents since (Woodrow) Wilson," he said.

Wilson said the American government has consistently supported communism while ostensibly opposing it. It has, he maintains, supported Castro's rise to power, abetted the overthrow of Somoza in Nicaragua, and caused the downfall of the Shah of Iran, among other assorted pranks. This has been going on, said Wilson, "ever since the Bolshevik revolution, for Pete's sake."

The Bolsheviks are among us, according to the John Birchers, and the Society is the chief bulwark against them.

Against who, exactly? Their list of "conspirators" reads like a Who's Who of American business and government: IBM, Standard Oil, the Ford, Carnegie and Rockefeller foundations, the Council on Foreign Relations, and many others.

Despite the apparent complexity of Society beliefs, their world is really very simple, almost seductively so. The world of the John Birch Society is populated only by good guys and bad guys. The latter — the communist conspirators — are, according to Society doctrine, totally responsible for the troubles of the former.

Bayes, in an analytical mood, castigates the media for "falling into the trap" of writing about such groups, and therefore pandering to their thirst for media exposure.

Wilson, in a contemplative mood, admits his hypothesis of conspiracy is difficult to prove. "We can't claim we have proved the existence of a conspiracy. All we can do is show evidence of it and leave it up to the individual to accept it or say it's a pile of baloney."

Amen.

HUMBER 1980-81: THE S



Rocky Horror contest was most popular event during Winter Madness Week. Photo by Chris Ballard.

Only weekend jocks remain

by Tony Poland

The only people left to haunt the gym are the pick-up athletes and the weekend jocks.

Humber's varsity program has settled in for a well-earned vacation that will last until next fall. From the heroics of the mens' hockey team to the gracefulness of the equestrian team, the Hawks proved they belonged among the best in Ontario colleges.

Third-year business student Tom Jackson proved to be par for the course, claiming the Ontario College Athletic Association (OCAA) golf championship in October. Derek Devok joined in the glory finishing third at the provincial championship in Hamilton.

During this time, Humber's hockey and basketball teams were preparing for another season. Peter Maybury, the men's hockey coach, selected his team on gut feelings while basketball coach Doug Fox was busy scrimmaging with potential court stars.

Our tennis aces were showing no love claiming net victories all over the province. The men's doubles team of Andy Fraser and Andy Lanch claimed the OCAA title while Doreen Caron and Dianne Stanley placed second in the women's doubles.

The Hawk tennis squad advanced to the provincial finals on the strength of a first-place team championship in the Ontario regional finals.

The wonder women of the ladies' hockey team found opposition both on the ice and off. The girls battled all year to stay in first

place and to rid themselves of the name 'Hawkettes'. The ladies objected to the chauvinistic tag saying they were the Hawks.

What was really amazing about the squad, coached by Don Wheeler, was that they went two-and-a-half years before losing a game. Wheeler and crew truly deserve praise for all their work.

Another remarkable group was the men's hockey team. The Hawks finished the regular season limping into the playoffs. The squad suffered enough injuries to keep Etobicoke General in business for years.

The Humber badminton team also proved to be a force to contend

with. The net squad placed three doubles teams in the OCAA finals with a strong showing at the regional championship at Seneca College. The ladies doubles team, Judy Dabey and Lena Defor went on to the Canadian finals to win the silver medal.

The Hawk Equestrian team also enjoyed their share of glory. At the Royal York Winter Fair they finished first out of 69 entries in the showing and judging class. In December the Humber horses placed third in a competition at Binghamton State University in New York and, early this month, they finished sixth at the Intercollegiate Horse Show.



Hawks in action. Photo by Steve Cossaboom.

Variety of performances provided entertainment

by Steven Pecar

If there is one thing Humber students want it's entertainment, and that's something they received plenty of this year.

From the concerts in the Lecture Theatre to the Coffee House's and Thursday night pubs in CAPS, Humber was entertained by it's own students as well as by seasoned professionals.

The college's music department and their Lecture Theatre concerts, provided excellent entertainment for the patrons as well as giving the music students a chance to perform for a live audience.

At the pub, Humber stayed on top of the Toronto bar scene by bringing in such first rate acts as Teenage Head, Toronto, and FM. A major coup was pulled when "Rompin'" Ronnie Hawkins performed for a CHUM FM/City TV simulcast.

During the year CAPS was home for the Monday afternoon House's. Students such as Chris Nancy Keillor, as well as the B and various improvisational played their versions of jazz, blues tunes to an always receptive (often noisy) lunch time crowd.

The highly successful Flashes which were presented every Tuesday in the Lecture Theatre, gave students the opportunity to see box office hits while at the same time saving them money by presenting a show. As always, The Horror Picture Show caused the excitement and the longest line-up.

Finally, Humber's Theatre presented outstanding live performances. The Boyfriend and Can You See

The news in

by Norman Nelson

Once again the passage of time has left students in the twilight of the school year, happy that another year in the trenches is finally finished, yet sad at the comrades-at-arms left behind, some for the summer, some for ever. Good or bad, the 1980-81 school year at Humber will soon be just a memory, taking its rightful place among all the other school years stored inside.

At Osler campus, residents had another exciting year. One week a fire official told them the safest place, in case of fire, would be right in their rooms. The next week a different fire official said evacuation would be the best bet. Meanwhile Administrative Services Co-ordinator Marnie McAlpine urged Osler residents to buy smoke detectors.

The Osler heroines also had to put up with cockroaches. Oddly enough, when the fearsome beasts were spotted, one pest control company under contract failed to show-up and the beasts had to be annihilated by another company. But Humber's custodial chief, Jack Jones, said he was still more satisfied with the company that didn't show up.

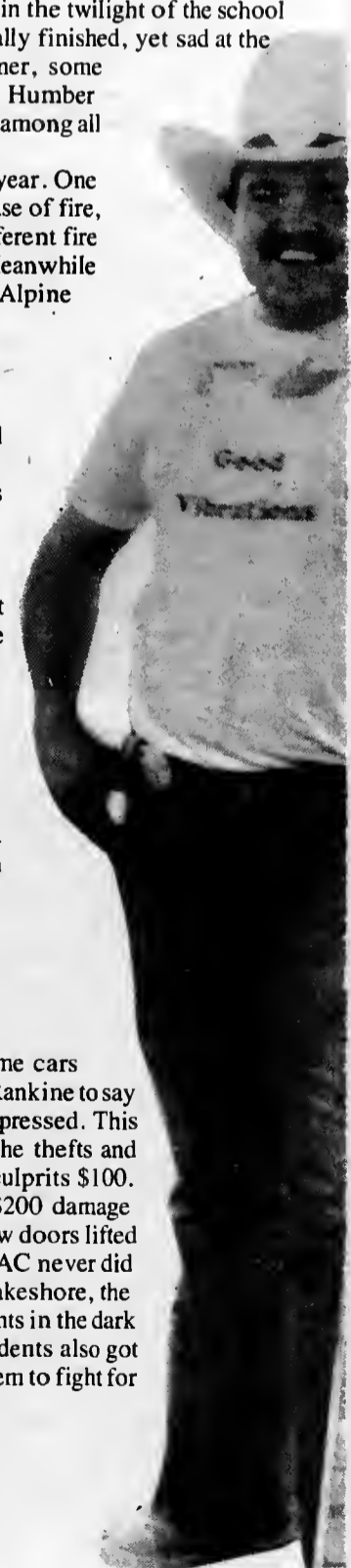
It wasn't the onslaught of cockroaches that softened Humber's parking committee however. It was the onslaught of cars. All parking decals were sold out in mid-July and overflow parking lots had to be used. To ease the problem the Board of Governors (BOG) voted to give the parking committee \$66,500 to increase the white lot's capacity by 433 cars.

However parking problems were not over. Cars parked illegally were towed away and impounded. Retrieval came only with a \$15 fine. SAC set up an emergency loan system from which flat-broke students could borrow the cash to free their car. Later however, SAC treasurer Perry Mercer said "we (SAC) were acting as a collection agency for the towing company — we had to put a stop to those loans."

Then phony or stolen decals were found on some cars prompting Humber parking and security head Ron Rankine to say that criminal charges (theft under \$200) would be pressed. This was later rescinded when it was decided to treat the thefts and forgeries as an internal matter and fine the guilty culprits \$100.

Other matters too were handled internally, the \$200 damage done by students on the Octoberfest bus; and the few doors lifted off their hinges in the North campus washrooms (SAC never did find a way to combat that type of vandalism). At Lakeshore, the Student Union stopped students from lighting up joints in the dark quiet lounge by lighting up the joint. Lakeshore students also got quite testy when an unannounced seminar caused them to fight for space in their own cafeteria.

Speaking of fights, four police cruisers and an ambulance were called to a January CAPS pub night because of a mini-brawl. Four students were charged with being drunk in a public place, and one student had to be hospitalized.



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Hunderella ski team
captures Molson Cup

Hawks win men's
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CAPS packed door
SAC opens door
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responsible for Humber's continued success

Flash Flicks

a nutshell

Police were also called in to investigate a \$900 robbery at the Lakeshore 1 bookstore. Two men forced the lone cashier to hand over the money and escaped in spite of a chase by two students.

BOG is handing over a little bit of money too. A \$120,000 student centre for Lakeshore 1 is now almost a reality. Elsewhere in building news, Humber is still a long way (about \$14.3 million) from the three buildings it needs to be complete. However, the college did get some "tidbits." Goodies that should be ready by the fall include a Nature Study Centre, yachting facility, electronics lab, business offices (already finished), and an addition to the landscape building. Cost of this package is \$624,500.

Meanwhile, in the "let the building fall down" department, BOG decided to do absolutely nothing about the tennis bubble, which should deflate any minute now.

In SAC news, President Harry McAvoy is due to step down and make way for president-elect Joe Gauci. At Lakeshore, John Fabrizio will relinquish the crown to Steve Mathew. McAvoy and his fellow sad sacs had a very good year.

SAC-sponsored special events included a SAC-attack week, winter madness, Blue Jay day, orientation week, and a tournament week. As well the regular SAC functions were very successful.

Unfortunately, there was some bad news too. The first was eliminating Keele's highly successful placement centre (80 to 85 per cent placement rate) because of lack of funds.

The second was the decision to penalize a second-year community studies student because he found a better internship than his teacher had provided. The student's punishment was to be a 25 per cent reduction in his final mark.

A happier ending was in store for Creative and Communications Arts (CCA) students in their graduating year who managed to convince Dean Larry Holmes to shelve their compulsory CCA elective.

In less exciting news the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) Local 562 and the Council of Regents (COR) were at each others throats all year. The issue was money. OPSEU wanted a 10 per cent pay increase, COR offered 7 per cent, and a government appointed fact finder figured 7.8 per cent was reasonable. However, OPSEU said the fact finder was playing for the opposing team. COR then offered 8.75 per cent but OPSEU still refused. A strike was averted, when both parties agreed to binding arbitration.

On a sad note the College mourned the death of Eric Munding, the dean of the business division and teacher at the College since Humber's inception in 1967. Munding, 46, died of cancer.

And that, is a capsule of what happened this year for those who weren't religious readers of COVEN.



Graphic Arts students put heart into creativity this year. Photo by Steve Pecar.

Student involvement shows we do care

by Nancy Pack and Anne-Marie Demore

Amid cries of "apathy lives!" from some members of the student body, this year the majority of students at Humber have shown they do care about the time they spend at school.

Would apathetic students make a commitment to donate their hard-earned money to help continue Terry Fox's Marathon of Hope for the Canadian Cancer Society? Would they challenge the province's other 21 community colleges to match Humber's donations? Not likely.

Yet the month-long campaign saw Humber's campuses raise close to \$7,000 towards cancer research.

Not only willing to dip into their pockets, Humber's students have also shown they will give their life blood to a cause.

At blood donor clinics, held throughout the year at various campuses, Humber students gave close to 2,000 units of blood to the Canadian Red Cross.

Commitment to social concerns aside, Humber students also took steps to fight for declare their own rights as adults.

Politically, our student body appears to stay out of important issues. This year the Students Association Council (SAC) proved that myth a lie.

Not only did SAC continue to push for the age-old request to have a student representative on the college's Board of Governors, it also

voted to join the Ontario Federation of Students as a trial member.

These moves illustrate SAC's continuing efforts to provide a strong voice for our problems and opinions to all levels of government.

Of course, the Student Union (SU) at Lakeshore 1 has not been able to do all it would like to for students.

President John Fabrizio wants to join the OFS, but there aren't enough full-time students (the ones who pay the fees) to finance the venture.

SU is looking for ways to get more money for its budget, including asking Manpower to pay the fees of people it sends to the campus for training or upgrading.

Athletics, however, is one field in which support is conspicuous by its absence. Where were the fans when the basketball Hawks played against the Canadian champions, the Fanshawe Falcons? Since only a few spectators showed up, a special pub, designed to meet the varsity team, was cancelled.

Speaking of cancellations connected with sports, a SAC plan to get a bus to take Hawk fans to the Canadian College Hockey Championships was cancelled. The reason? Only ten people signed up to go. The plan was not a money-making deal.

Despite a few disappointing moments, the majority of students at the college contributed to the wide variety of events at all Humber campuses.

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Former co-ordinator honored at concert

by Nancy Beasley

The presentation of gifts to Don Johnson, former co-ordinator of Humber's Music department, highlighted last week's Lab Band Spring Concert night.

"The gifts were just a small way of saying thanks to a man who worked so hard," explained Royce Williamson, the music depart-

ment's co-ordinator of student activities.

"When you're a (program) co-ordinator for six years, you work very hard, and the pay for a co-ordinator isn't all that great," he said.

The concert's entertainment was first rate. Each of the six student lab bands performed pieces from the brassy big band era as well as more modern, theme-like tunes, while several special performances

livened up the concert.

One such performance was second-year student Andy Hurlbutt's, who arranged and conducted Four and More with expertise. For the first time at a Lab Band concert night, a student conducted the band, and according to instructor Tony Mergel, Hurlbutt had the band hopping.

Saxophonist Carrie Chesnutt also surprised the audience, not only with her superb playing but

also with her singing. The first-year student belted-out the lyrics to Woody Herman's I Got News For You like a professional singer.

Another fine tune, Lush Life, arranged by third-year student Lincoln Frey brought shouts of "three cheers" from the audience both for this lullaby and the band.

The only criticism of the concert was its length—two-and-a-half hours of bright big band jazz could have been cut to two.

If many of the talented students who performed at the concert plan to return next year, Humber students and staff can look forward to top performances in both Lab Band Concert nights and the regular afternoon concert series.

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Mill Road

Arrives North Campus 08:45 hrs
Departs North Campus 16:30 hrs

Osler Express

Departs Osler at 08:30 hrs
Departs North Campus at 16:30 hrs

Humber passes good until the last day of classes
Friday, May 1, 1981

Overholt turns on students

by Rod Brawn

Selling popular music to an audience accustomed to hearing jazz can be a difficult task, but Elaine Overholt and her ensemble made it look easy on April 10 during a Professional Concert in Humber's Lecture Theatre.

Stars in commercials

Overholt, herself no slouch on the Toronto music scene, was backed by singers Sherry Jeacocke, whom listeners will recognize as the musician who sings the "just one look" commercial for Mazda, and Dawn Aitken who does the "kids and Kam" jingle for Swift meat products. These women weren't coasting on their commercial laurels, each soloed as well as giving Overholt energetic back-ups.

Good back-up

The other members of Overholt's band were also fine musicians in their own right. Bass and treble guitarist Rob Pilch, just back from a road trip with the renowned Blood Sweat and Tears, anchored the band harmonically while drummer Matt Zimbel played a not so standard set of drums. Zimbel's set was composed of a range of latin drums from the large conga to the smaller bongos as well as triangles and assorted bell-like instruments. His drum playing made the band sound much more interesting.

Lacked spontaneity

It's not important the Overholt band lacked some of the spontaneity the student musicians display in their concerts at Humber...they made up for it with superior singing and playing. They weren't there to sell a bill of goods, but they sure sold their audience who were glad to pay a standing ovation for some of the best popular music they've had a chance to hear this year.



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Would the person who inadvertently picked up my very tired gold Dunhill lighter from my desk on Monday March 30, please return it. It really has little value other than sentimental and flints are very difficult to obtain. H. Swann, Health Centre.

Friends of Bob will return!

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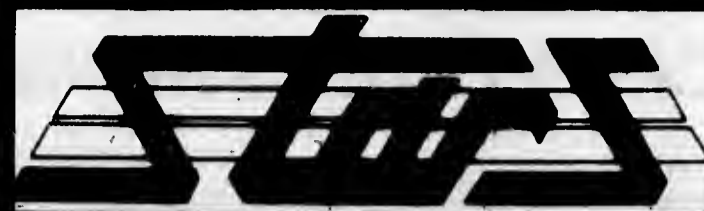
Student looking for someone to share apartment in Kipling Albion area. Call 746-4963.

Mature female student looking for same to share a two bedroom apartment starting May 1. Located behind Albion Mall at Martin Grove and Garfella Dr. Please reply before April 30. Cindy at 742-6164 anytime after 6:00 p.m.

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CAPS crowd switches over to first-rate FM music

by Steve Pecar
 FM, one of Canada's top progressive rock bands, performed at CAPS last Thursday in one of the best shows at the pub this year.

Fresh from opening for Rush at

Maple Leaf Gardens, the three-man group, consisting of keyboard/bassist Cameron Hawkins, guitar/violinist Ben Mink, and drummer Martin Deller, proved in their two sets at Humber they could hold their own.

With the release of their current album, *City of Fear*, the group now has four albums from which to choose material, and what they played at CAPS was all first rate.

Mink, who also has one solo album under his belt, captured the crowd's favor with his guitar and electric mandolin playing. His work on the synthesized violin also brought deserved response.

Deller provided an excellent backdrop for the space-like sounds

Hawkins delivered from his keyboard and synthesizer station, and together the unit was able to put together a sound that comes very close to the way it is on their albums.

The group, which appears to have already conquered the Canadian market, hopes to expand their credibility beyond the border in the next few months.

"We hope to do our own tour of the United States," said Hawkins

between sets. "It would be a combination of colleges and concert clubs. We find that if we play to 10,000 people who are there to see someone else (the headline act), the crowd is not as receptive as 800 to 1,000 people there to see us."

Fortunately, the CAPS crowd was there to see FM, and they were very receptive. Because the group isn't a dance band, they encouraged people to stand around the stage.

Even though the group will be busy touring and recording right up until fall, Hawkins said he wants to return to Humber sometime in September to hold a keyboard mini-clinic.

"Some people have approached me to ask if I would do one, and I said certainly," explained Hawkins. "If we can hook it up with our schedule I'll come and set up the synthesizers in the lecture theatre and do some playing. I know Humber has a very respected music department."

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Tuesday, 1981 06 09	19:30	Creative and Communication Arts plus Human Studies (General Arts and Science)	North Campus — Gymnasium
Wednesday, 1981 06 10	19:30	Technology Including Technology Lakeshore	North Campus — Gymnasium
Thursday, 1981 06 11	19:30	Business	North Campus — Gymnasium
Friday, 1981 06 12	19:30	Applied Arts	North Campus — Gymnasium
Saturday, 1981 06 13	14:00	Health Sciences	North Campus — Gymnasium

Personal invitations will be mailed to each graduate during the week of 18 May, 1981

A cordial invitation is extended to faculty and staff

For further information, contact the Registrar's Office ext. 298 or 303.

Student jocks will pay

by Nancy Pack

Students can use the athletics facilities at Humber's North campus by showing their student activity card during the school year, but during the summer they have to pay for the privilege.

Expires in May

The student activity card expires in May, which means the student's privileges covered under the card, such as using the athletic centre, also expire.

Summer rates for the facilities are \$30 for the use of squash and tennis courts, and \$15 to use the rest of the facilities, said Doug Fox, athletics facilities manager.

"Students can't use the facilities unless they pay club fees. These fees are at a reduced rate for the

four months students are out of school," Fox said.

Fox explained students must pay summer fees because it is part of the athletic department's policy and has nothing to do with the student activity fee paid at the beginning of the school year. The student fee goes into the Students Association Council coffers, whereas the fees paid to use the athletics centre go into the maintenance of

the facilities.

With rates in some Toronto fitness clubs running as high as \$150 for a full-year membership, Humber's four month plan may not seem too much to pay for summer exercise.

Further information

Any interested students should visit the athletic facilities office for further information.

CAREERS 1981 ASSISTANT MANAGERS

Wholesale Marketing of Canada is looking for 12 good people to learn and grow with our business. These people must be young thinking, highly motivated, ambitious willing to travel and have a burning desire to succeed.

If this is you and you have a car and can start immediately — call us to get in on the ground floor of the fastest growing wholesale company in Canada.

Call Shelley — 259-3262

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**ARROW CAB
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Reliable 24 Hour Service
Industrial Accounts Accepted

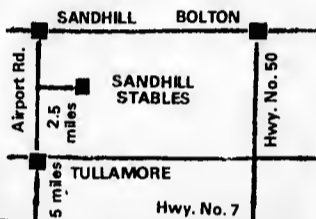
SANDHILL STABLES

We offer you...

- ★ Individual riding instruction.
- ★ Reasonably priced private and group lessons.
- ★ Safe, thorough instruction.
- ★ A number of courses for a variety of needs.

SANDHILL STABLES is a licensed riding establishment. The instructor is a Humber Equine Studies graduate and holds an A.I. along with years of teaching experience in the horse industry. Emphasis is based on a secure balanced seat, thus creating a rider who can effectively communicate with the horse.

SANDHILL STABLES
R.R. No. 5, Caledon East
Contact:
Sue Fripp — (1) 584-2022



ATTENTION:

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

The Immigration Officer will be in the President's Board Room

on

Tuesday, April 21, 1981
at 9:30 a.m.

COURTESY: INTERNATIONAL STUDENT'S CLUB

Your locker rental period ends Apr. 30th.
EMPTY YOUR LOCKERS



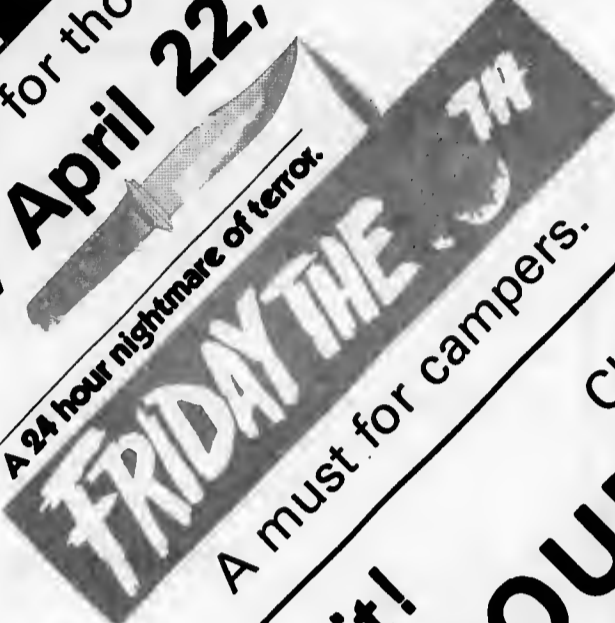
PLEASE CHECK AT THE SPECIAL SERVICES COUNTER IN THE BOOKSTORE
FOR SUMMER RENTALS OR EXTENSION
LOCKERS WILL BE EMPTIED AND CONTENTS DESTROYED AFTER MAY 2, 1981

SUMMERDAZE



"A little chiller for those hot days."

Wednesday, April 22, 5:30-7:30
same place same price.



A 24 hour nightmare of terror.

A must for campers.

CHEAP EATS

Look for it!
NOON HOUR B.B.Q.
(Weather permitting)



ON TAP AT CAPS

April 21, 22, 24
Levi's

SHUFFLEBOARD TOURNY Trophies and prizes
Show the flair of your derriere
"STRUTT YOUR BUTT", CONTEST
slide into your Levi's and stroll into CAPS
Wed. April 22, 3 p.m.
You're gonna move and groove at

**"The Last Chance
Dance-a-thon",**
6 HOURS OF MIGHTY MADNESS
Thursday, April 23rd
no cover

Look for surprize events