

# Pinball addictive

Pinball is more than just a game, it's a business. Last year Lakeshore's Student Union made about \$6,000 from the five machines at its two campuses, says Student Union president Joe Di Fresca. This year SAC expects to make \$15,000 from its 12 North Campus machines. The Lakeshore SU and SAC split the pinball revenue evenly with the pinball company, for letting the company leave their machines on school property. And that adds up to a lot of money, because college students are avid pinball players. To many, pinball is like a drug: "It's addic-

tive; this stuff is like heroin," says Lakeshore 1 student Roland Smitas, of his pinball habit. Jacqui Gomez is a first year general business student at Lakeshore 1, and she'll spend \$25 a week, and many hours on pinball: "I spend \$2 before class, \$2 between classes, and a dollar before I go home. I'm an addict." Steve Horky, a second-year travel and tourism student at the North Campus has successfully kicked the habit: "I was failing all my courses and it was getting too expensive."

ASCOT INN, REXDALE BLVD.  
ROCK & ROLL AT



OR RELAX IN

SUSAN'S

PIANO LOUNGE BAR

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# COVEN

Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

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## No contract, no strike — yet



**Casting their votes** — are three graphics instructors, Walter Yarwood (left), John Adams (centre) and Ron Hales. The vote Thursday was to accept or reject the latest contract offer, as well as the right to strike.

PHOTO BY BILL GEE

## Wragg would bar students from Board of Governors

by Robert Lamberti

Humber President Gordon Wragg does not want student representation on the Board of Governors because they may not have the needed experience to function properly.

Wragg believes having students on the board wouldn't make sense. The student representative, says Wragg, wouldn't carry the needed clout and respect to function properly on the board.

Recently student representatives from Ontario's community colleges urged the Council of Regents to allow student representation on boards of governors.

Members on the present Board of Governors are involved in business and the labor movement.

"The Board of Governors is composed of various people of various vocations," said Wragg. Wragg feels that when a subject comes up such as a budget or industrial training, people who understand them should handle them.

"If students believe the board makes important decisions which effect their daily school lives," he said, "then they have the wrong perception of the board."

"The important decisions are made on the lower levels throughout the college," Wragg said.

Wragg feels students having one vote on the board would not change anything. There are 13 members on the Humber Board of Governors.

The Students Association Council (SAC) now represents students, says Wragg. If students feel unhappy about something, SAC could represent them on the board by getting an agenda and meeting with them.

Former Humber College Student Union presidents have served on the board to represent the student point of view. Jim N. Beatty was a Student Union president and sits on the board. His term comes to an end this year and will be replaced by another former Student Union president, Molly Pellechia.

"If a vote was to be taken on student representation, I would vote against it," said Wragg. "But nobody is trying to shut anybody out.

## Faculty rejects offer, denies strike mandate

by Connell Smith and Rob Lamberti

The teachers of Ontario's 22 community colleges rejected the Council of Regents' latest contract offer by a convincing two-to-one margin.

A mandate which would have given union negotiators the right to call a strike, was also rejected by the teachers.

Across the province, 68.3 per cent rejected the offer and 71.5 per cent were against a strike.

At Humber the faculty rejected the contract by 57 per cent and the strike vote showed an overwhelming 82 per cent rejection.

"The vote on the strike mandate was a terrific relief," said Humber President Gordon Wragg; "but nobody was surprised at the contract vote."

"The Humber faculty is a little less militant or unhappy than the rest of the province," said Wragg. "Teachers are concerned about their students."

Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) is now forced back to the bargaining table to face management, where, as OPSEU's chief negotiator Gerry Griffin put it, "We will have to do a humble humility ritual to them."

Griffin had earlier stated that a rejection of a strike mandate would be "a form of self-punishment."

"That's cute," said Griffin. "but it won't work."

The contract offer would have given the teachers a 6.5 per cent increase in the first year, and 5.5 per cent in the second.

The teachers have been without a contract since Sept. 1.

## CHBR goal \$6,000, pub raised \$668

by Cathy Borden

A cheque for \$668 may be a long way from the \$6,000 goal set by Humber radio broadcasting students, but it's all money in the bank.

The students were given a good start when the Student Association Council agreed to donate the proceeds from the Halloween Pub night, held in Caps on Oct. 31.

Students from the CHBR radio station want to install a sound system in the Pipe.

If they are successful in raising more than enough money, the broadcasting students are also looking at the possibility of installing a system in the school concourse and new, updated equipment in the Pipe. This would cost an additional \$2,100 to \$2,200.

The Wednesday pub usually attracts about 300 students and 334 students were attracted to the Halloween antics.

SAC President Sal Seminaro did not expect such a large turnout, "considering we charged the students to get in."

Gifts were awarded for best

costumes and limbo dancing. The bookstore donated the mugs, albums and pen and pencil sets which were given as prizes.

## Student awards

Humber College honored its scholars at two awards nights last week.

180 Students shared in almost \$23,000 in prize money donated by 160 businesses and individuals. The prizes were donated to recognize excellence in various programs.

Students from the Technology Division as well as Creative and Communication Arts received their awards Wed. Nov. 7. Applied Arts and Health Science students were honored Tues. Nov. 6. The Business Division held its awards night on June 14.

For the complete list of winners, see page 2.



# Tuition costs rise for 3 programs

by Ann Horne

Students in three of Humber's North Campus programs will no longer have to pay for extra activities individually.

The Board of Governors recently

## Caps to serve oldie movies with lunch

by Lynn Robson

Great actors like Buster Keaton, Laurel and Hardy and many more will soon entertain the hungry students in Humber's student pub, Caps.

Financial success and popularity of the snack bar has prompted SAC to offer a "Sandwich Cinema".

This would offer Humber students a place to eat sandwiches and watch an old movie.

In addition, SAC is also offering a salad bar.

"Although we haven't decided on a starting date," said SAC secretary Sandy DiCresce, "the salad bar would be offered every Friday and the Sandwich Cinema every Wednesday." This semester the bar has enjoyed weekly sales of \$500.

decided that students in: Theatre Arts, Ski Area Management, and Interior Design will now pay an incidental fee to cover any costs not included in the regular activity or tuition fee.

Olive Hull, chairman of the board, said the flat rate will be charged in "an effort to smooth costs out for the student."

Theatre Arts students will pay \$100 to cover the cost of tickets for theatre performances which are a part of their course.

"The only change is bureaucratic or paperwork," said Gerry Smith, co-ordinator of Theatre Arts. He added that in the past the money had been collected from the students but now the invoices will be sent to the college for payment.

Students in Ski Area management will pay \$40 to "help cover a spring trip to different ski areas," said co-ordinator Paul Suda. Transportation to the ski areas and other expenses used to be paid by the students but now the college will pay for it.

Mark Pain, co-ordinator of the Interior Design program, said his students will now be charged \$120 to help pay for seminars and visits to other interior design institutions.



**AWARD WINNERS**—Bimla Ambawani (top) and Norma Wade accept student awards during last week's Awards

# Student award winners

The following are winners of special awards. Winners of the President's letter are not listed for lack of space.

**Applied Arts Division Special Awards:**  
 Maria Amsan Award, Qwendolynne E. Hyland, Early Childhood Education; The Associated Landscape Technologists Award, Beverly A. Gibson, Landscape Technology; Jack Austin Achievement Award, Tim W. Beamish, Landscape Technology; The Betty Crocker Award, Patricia Wilson, Family and Consumer Studies; H.G. Brewster Memorial Award, Pamela Cohen-Armstrong, Retail Floriculture; The Explores Canada Award, Joanne M. Harris, Travel and Tourism; Explore Canada Program, Jack Filkin Memorial Award, Deborah M. Griffin, Child Care Worker; Flowers Canada Retail Award, Becky L. Skeritt, Nancy E. Wakely, both of Retail Floriculture; Gulf Canada Limited Award, Floja Pesini, Community Studies; Lynda Macintosh, Early Childhood Education; Rochelle Y. Michaud, Social Services; Humber College Students Association Award, Kathy James, Child Care Worker; Susan Tough, Mental Retardation Counsellor; Labat's Ontario Brewers Award, Patricia Vallance, Family Consumer Studies; Landscape Ontario Award, Jim Stala, Landscape Technology; Landscape Technician Program Award, Edward Povlatis, Landscape Technology; The S.J. Low Award, Janet MacCabe, Retail Floriculture; Octobart Women's Committee Award, Linda Hollis, Retail Floriculture; Ontario Arenas Association Award, Herbert Sales, Arena Management; Ontario Association for the Mentally Retarded Award, Elizabeth Daley, Workshop Rehabilitation Worker; The Ontario Jockey Club Award, Wendy Hoggaveen, Equine Studies; Optimist Club of Etobicoke Award, Janet Telphe, Social Services; Family and Consumer Studies, Paul Region Police Association Award, Brian Spack, Law and Security Program; Program Awards, Lou Monteith, Early Childhood Education; Developmentally Handicapped, Dm Habbah Wali, Workshop Rehabilitation Worker; Barbara Lima, Recreation Leadership; Victoria White, Recreation Leadership; Kathryn Barry, Travel and Tourism; Recreation Leadership Program Advisory Committee Award, Brenda Nasa, Recreation Leadership; Retail Floriculture, Alvin Scherholtz, Retail Floriculture; Southern Ontario Unit of the Herb Society of America Award, Darak Giddes, Retail Floriculture; Edward Phibbs Award, Darak Giddes, Retail Floriculture; Laura Brunt, both of Equine Studies; Tuif Cara Toro Achievement Award, Patrick Johnson, Landscape Technology; United Flowers by Wire, Archibald, Retail Floriculture; University Women's Club of Etobicoke Award, Clara Archambault, Community Studies

**Health Sciences Division Special Awards:**  
 Bay of Quinte Funeral Services Association, Peter Lang, Funeral Services; Bactor, Dickinson and Company of Canada Ltd., Anne Kozinek, Nur-ing, Behavioural Sciences Award; Peter Lang, Funeral Services; Fran Briscoe Memorial Award, Dave Ralph, Funeral Services; H.S. Eckstein and Co. Ltd. Award, Paul Bauman, Funeral Services; Etobicoke General Hospital Auxiliary Fund Award, Margaret Smith, Nursing; Funeral Service Technical Ability Award, Dave Ralph, Funeral Services; The Lilly Award for Academic Achievement, Cathy Muscat, Pharmacy Assistant; McNeil Laboratories Ltd. Award, Dorothy Ing, Pharmacy; Mack Sharp and Dohme Canada Ltd. Award, Dianna Nurse, Pharmacy Assistant; Metropolitan Toronto, and District Funeral Director's Association, Geoffrey, Funeral Services; Nursing Efficiency Award, Wendy Bayley, Nursing; Patricia Platsch, Nursing; Ontario Ambulance Operator's Association Award, Andy Zvargis, Ontario Medical Secretaries Association; Ontario Board of Funeral Services Award, Charles W. Anderson, Davis Ralph, Dan Lewis, Charles McIntyre, Funeral Services; Ontario Pharmaceutical (Canada) Ltd. Award, Louise McMullan, Pharmacy Assistant; Richardson Memorial Award, Molly Jung, Pharmacy Assistant; Dr. Roberto Robinson, Pharmacy Assistant; Julie Nims, Nursing; Safety Supply Company "Salaco" Award, Mona Martin, Ambulance and Emergency Care; Shoppers Drug Mart Award, Elizabeth Rova, Pharmacy Assistant; Turner and Porter Award, Karen Jutz, Funeral Services

**Business Division Special Awards:**  
 Ball and Howall Award, Gerald Bardeck, General Business; Canadian The Marketing Award, Karen Anderson, Marketing; Coca Cola Ltd. Award, Sharon Irving, Marketing; Hawker Siddeley Canada Ltd. Award, Warren Gordon, Business Administration; IBM Scholarship Award, Patricia Yehang, Marie Claire Anderson, Consuelo Castillo, both of Data Processing; IBM Canada Ltd. Award, Manana Januszko, Donna Wood, both of Legal Secretary; Westporters Toronto Legal Secretaries Association Award, Elena Picconi, Legal Secretary; Molson Companies Award, Karen Mitchell, Joe Livard, Christopher Loxous, all of Marketing; National Secretaries Association Award, Inga Klamm, Medical Secretaries; Ontario Medical Secretaries Association Award, Lesley Marley, Medical Secretary; Ontario Medical Secretaries Association, Rexdale Chapter, Award, Debbie Williger, Medical Secretary; Linda Saviters, Memorial Award; Merjory Campbell Business Administration; The Dan Strollie Canadian Consulting Institute Award for Data Processing, Jules Gagne, Data Processing; Sperry Vickers Award, Santina Macini, Angela Corsetti, Marketing; Ross Wamp Motors Ltd. Award, Santino Tersinghi, Accounting; Lidamar Fernandez, Business Administration; Dabson Winter Program Award, Andrea Haydock, Executive Secretary; Xerox of Canada Ltd. Fellowship Award, Richard Brennan, David Christopoulos, Business Administration; Zurich Insurance Company Award, Donna Bregg, Accounting

**Technology Special Awards:**  
 Arw Memorial Scholarship, Michael Perone, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning; Ball Canada Awards, Walter Teren, Electronic Technology; Bimla Ambawani, Chemical Technology; BP Scholarship for Chemistry, James Spiker, Chemical Technology; Canadian Society of Safety Engineering Award, Michael Howler, Safety Technician; The Chemical Institute of Canada Award, Bimla Ambawani, Chemical Technology; The John A. Flatch Award, Kelle Lee, Harrison, Hawker Siddeley Award, Cathy Logan, Chemical Technician; IBM Scholarship Award for Electronic Technology, Jeffrey Jackson, Electronics Technology; Rudolph Jansen Memorial Award, Ted Spignola, Chemical Technology; Hart Kinkenberg Memorial Scholarship, Munson McKinney, Surveying; Terry Richardson, Surveying; Paul Anderson, Surveying; Kodak Canada Limited Award, Lesley Morgan, Chemical Technology; James F. McCascha Memorial Award, Terry Richardson, Hydrographic Survey; Ewert Pinder Award, Michael Eklch, Safety Engineering; RCA Award, John Dolinar, Electronics Technology; Graham Overton, Electronics Technology; Society of Manufacturing Engineers Toronto Chapter, Frank Calderola, Mechanical Tool and Die Technician; The Trow Group Award, Michael Sylvester, Civil Engineering; Ross Wamp Motors Limited Award, Stephen Ginsberg, Architectural Technology; Margaret McGivern, Industrial Safety Technician; Xerox of Canada Fellowship Award, Lorraine Cushing, Electronics Technician; Alex J. Martin, Electronics Technician

**Creative and Communication Arts Division, Special Awards:**  
 John Adams Award for Professionalism, Ericka Benson, Advertising and Graphic Design; Atlas Award, Vicki Miller, Metal Arts; Benning Memorial High School Award, Andrew Harsynczuk, Music; Canadian Public Relations Society (Toronto) Award, Patricia Yehang, Public Relations; Carling D'heele Award, Jean Speas, Advertising and Graphic Design; William Webster, Journalism; Chingachyoo Secondary School Scholarship, Laine Butler, Music; Cinematography Award, Peter Elliott, Cinematography; Curtis Products Limited Award, Robert Bouldier, Furniture and Production Design; Designer of Awards Nights Invitations and Programs Award, Renald Ladic, Advertising and Graphic Design; The Diamond Tomorrow Fund Award, Don Charters, Metal Arts; Dubarry Furniture Limited Award, Barry Runnalls, Furniture and Products Design; The T Eaton Company Limited Award, Debbie Ellis, Public Relations; Maureen Routille, Public Relations; Matthew Goat, Public Relations; Etobicoke Guardian Award, Carol Basler, Journalism; Neil Fowke Memorial Award, Patrick Basl, Journalism; The Dr. Walter B. Herbert Award, Lynn Badger, Public Relations; The Humber College Public Relations Alumni Association Award, Patrick J. McCarthy, Public Relations; Ireland Publishing Company Limited Award, Richard McGuire, Journalism; Kodak Canada Award, Kenneth Martin, Photography; Lela, Ina, Advertising Award, William Webster, Journalism; The Vincent J. MacMillan Bursary Award, Stuart Vallance, Journalism; H and W Perrin Company Award, Marika Barabovsky, Metal Arts; Rusto Advertising Designers Incorporated Award, Bill Argviss, Advertising and Graphic Design; Toronto Jewellers Supply Company Limited Award, Gillian Jacobs, Metal Arts; Toronto Star Limited Scholarship Awards, Richard McGuire, Journalism; Daniel Black, Journalism; Tullamore Gallery Award, Jill Bradley, Advertising and Graphic Design; Weimora Welding Supplies Limited Award, Wendy Bond, Metal Arts; Florence Gell Award, Norrie J. Wade, Music Awards; Bodington Music Scholarship, Steve McDade, Lynn Moffat, Mark Neads, Duke Ellington Memorial Scholarship, John White, Guitar Scholarship; Scott MacMillan, E. Dan Gold Scholarship; Gail Selwuk, Clem Hambury Memorial Scholarship; Rob Gassido, Gurney-Timers Memorial Scholarship; Bill Hayes, Horwood History Award; Ken Hodge, Long and McQuade Scholarship; Robin Smart, Michael Cowie, National International Music Festival Scholarship; Garry Heslip, Theory Scholarship; Scott MacMillan, Vocal Scholarship; Mary Ann Colley, Morris Weinzweig Memorial Scholarship; Rick Wilkie, Ron Young, Package Design Awards American Can Awards; Bruce Carli, Carlo D'Orazio, Bill Postar, Gordon James, Adam Szmukler; Dave Chasterton Award, Soon-Yea Lee, Gordon M. Jones, Elizabeth Drandy, Ted Harriott, Gold Medal Award; Anne Williams, Packaging Association of Canada Award; Carlo D'Orazio, Judy Moran, Linu Milano, Young Designer's Competition '79 International Award; Carlo D'Orazio, Radio and Broadcasting awards Broadcast Equipment Today Award, Eddy Rozendael, Broadcast Research Council and Harold Carson Awards; Tom Johnston, CFM Limited Award; Pam Chioiti, CFM Limited Award; Danny Nicholson, CHIN Radio Limited Award; Henrietta Fokkens, CHFIEM Limited Awards; Joseph Trechotte, CHUM Limited Awards; Adolfo E. Priotto, 590/CREY Radio Limited Awards; Eddy Rozendael, CFH Limited Award; Richard Caithers, Canadian Programming Services; Malenie Reid, Douglas Communications Award; Donna Apps, Grant Broadcasting Limited Award; Julia Brocklehurst, Mentor's Award; Pam Chioiti, RPM Music Award; Steve Rae, Gordon Sinclair News Award; Danny Nicholson, Society for Recognition of Canadian Talent Award; Waldemar Mikulski, Richard Purdy, Phil Stone Award; Theresa M. D'Neil



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# VEGG Club hoping to get student support

by Brian Jamieson

"School spirit is not dead," says Students Association Council President Sal Seminara. And two first-year nursing students are out to prove him right.

The VEGG Club, Very Energetic Girls and Guys, is the brainstorm of nursing students Rose Smith, 21, and Helen Gangl, 19, who started the club to promote the idea of school spirit.

"We started it to get people involved in something other than themselves," said Smith.

"It's definitely needed," said Seminara, "it's a sign that school spirit is not dead, simply by the

number of people signing up and the two girls taking the initiative."

After an hour of recruiting, they managed to get 38 people to sign up as VEGG Club members, eight more than they were hoping for to get the club off the ground.

Seminara feels that it's important that members of the VEGG Club be recognized by way of T-shirts and buttons. SAC plans to subsidize the club with the money that it sets aside for college clubs, but as Seminara says, "They'll have to submit a budget of the things they would like to do and then we'll talk money from there."

Right now, the VEGG Club is designed to serve the North Campus, but Smith and Gangl are hopeful that the other campuses will follow suit.

Anyone interested in joining the VEGG Club should contact the SAC office.

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# Legal First Aid

## Fighting a ticket in court

Michael J. Macdonald

In the last column, I talked about coping with a traffic ticket. This column will try to explain what to do when you go to court.

I should caution you that if you are charged under the Criminal Code, consider retaining a lawyer. Traffic offenses which total a loss of 15 points means the government will suspend your driver's license.

If you defend yourself, you face several serious obstacles, including inexperience and lack of knowledge of court procedure.

Inexperience will be offset somewhat because the Court usually tries to help an undefended person present his case. Don't worry about being nervous—even experienced lawyers get "nerves" before a court appearance.

Remember, a court appearance is a "fight" between you, the accused, and the Crown Attorney while the Judge acts as referee.

And don't forget, you're innocent until proven guilty.

If you have W A P, you'll have a major ingredient for success.

You'll need WITNESSES. For the time of the incident get the name, address and telephone number of each of your witnesses and bring them to court with you.

You should AFFIRM, as soon as possible after the incident, what happened. Bring these notes to court for reference.

Get PHYSICAL EVIDENCE such as photographs and sketches.

Read the section of the Highway Traffic Act which applies to your case. You are now ready for court.

The Crown Attorney starts. He'll call and question his witnesses. You will have a chance to question them when he's finished.

Ask brief questions but ONLY ask questions. Preface each remark with—who, what, where, when or why.

When the Crown Attorney ends his part, you can present your side of the argument. The procedure used for the Crown's side is repeated.

After you have had a chance to present your evidence, the summation begins. Don't lose this opportunity to present your point of view for the third time. Be brief, stress the evidence in your favor. Respectfully suggest the Crown Attorney has not proved the case beyond a reasonable doubt. These comments are no guarantee for success, but should help you if you are brave enough to take your own case to court.

Mr. McDonald is a lawyer and holds a legal advice clinic each Wednesday in SAC conference room from 1 o'clock. If you have any questions about legal matters, bring them to Coven in L225.

## Outlook by Paul Mitchison

### Government changes mind

So now our federal government has decided to go back on its promise of decriminalizing marijuana and hashish. Incredible what that nincompoop prime minister of ours, and his flip-flop government are doing now.

It's not really my place to criticize the federal government in the pages of Coven, and Joe Clark probably doesn't even read my column. But I think I'll clip this one out and mail it to him.

As college students, most of whom are in our late teens and early 20's, we've seen marijuana. Most of us have smoked it, and many of us use it regularly. I dare say that there isn't a single student here that doesn't have a friend or relative who enjoys a puff of the "deadly weed."

Marijuana, hashish oil, and Thai stick, are now a part of culture, as much as alcohol is, for most young people. There's hardly a house party where someone doesn't unfurl his "stash" and light up. While not everyone is into having a toke, they politely stand aside and let the tokers do their thing. They're not harming anyone.

Only a few months since the May election, when the Tories made their election promise of moving to decriminalize pot, they've suddenly turned around and changed their minds. Justice Minister Jacques Flynn says: "There is new evidence that cannabis is more dangerous to health than was thought a year ago." What that "evidence" is he has yet to reveal. Maybe men grow breasts and turn

gay? Or maybe it leads to harder stuff like heroin?

Well in my opinion the only danger in smoking marijuana is that of getting busted. There have been innumerable studies made on cannabis, and no solid evidence has been unearthed to prove its danger except high tar levels. (Although cannabis does not contain nicotine, the addictive part of tobacco).

I was in Holland last year, where cannabis has been decriminalized and I saw people smoke up without fear of criminal records or police harassment. Canada wouldn't be breaking new ground by decriminalizing marijuana, but it would stop persecuting millions of Canadians for indulging in the simple pleasure of smoking up.

## What's up?

### Paper drive continues

Lakeshore 1 is way ahead of the North campus in the Alternate Resources and Conservation Club (ARCC) Paper Drive.

"The North can't even collect half the amount of paper we can," said Erwin Lapschies, the ARCC co-ordinator for the drive. "You guys are poor sports."

The North campus is supposed to bring its paper to the trailer by the Equine Center, but when members of the ARCC came to pick all the paper up, the trailer was empty.

"Only President Wragg and the bookstore are helping us," said Lapschies. "I'm not proud of you at the North. All you guys can do is drink."

### Poet at Lakeshore

Internationally acclaimed poet, Irving Layton, will be at the Lakeshore 1 Learning Resource Centre on November 14 at 2 p.m. He will be reading from his latest book, *Droppings from Heaven*. Professor Layton is one of six literary artists to appear at Humber courtesy of Canada Council grants.

### Board members appointed

Two new Board of Governors members were appointed by the Council of Regents last week. John Fenton and Molly Pellechia have

been appointed to four-year terms.

Arnold Gould has also been re-appointed by the council for another three years.

Fenton is a chartered accountant and Pellechia was Humber College Student Union president two years ago.

### Arboretum face-lift

The Humber Arboretum Parcours, a mile-and-a-third jogging and exercise trail for fitness freaks at the college, is undergoing a face-lift.

Third-year landscape technology students are laying a four-inch sand base, five feet wide, in the lower part of the valley behind the North campus, said Art Coles, Arboretum Director.

"It never had a good base," he said. "It's just dirt now and it gets very muddy this time of the year and in the spring. We want to increase its use throughout the year."

He added that with the new base the trail should be available for use ten months of the year.

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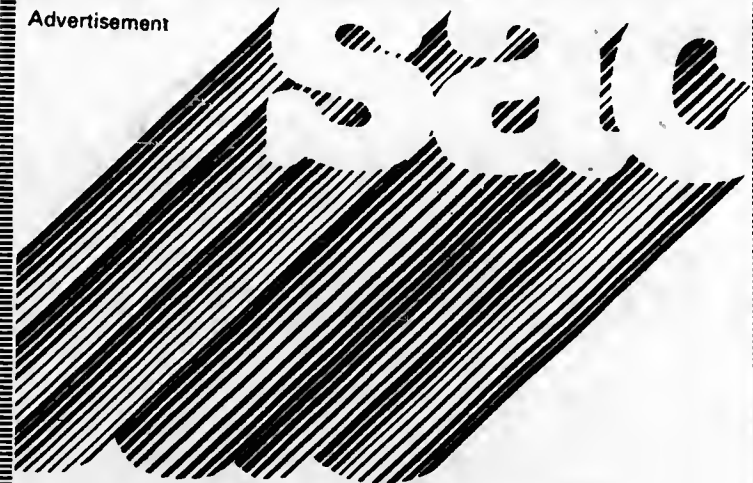
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### BAHAMAS GIVE AWAY

SAC and Skylark Vacations are giving away a trip to Nassau at Thursday night's Caribbean pub. This Shazam action packed holiday includes airfare, accommodation for 7 days, meals, beach parties, sporting events, a t-shirt and a beach bag.

Also, SAC will be selling tickets to raise money for the St. Vincent's Hearing Aid Fund.

We'll see you at Caribbean night on Thursday!

### PUB'S FIRST! ATTENTION CARD SHARKS!

Sign up soon for SAC's Euchre Tournament to be held on November 20th at 11:40 a.m.

You can win CASH and Labatt's awards. There is a \$1.00 entry fee for all contestants. The entry fee goes toward the award money so the total prize money depends on the number of people signed up.

All entrants will receive a free deck of cards.

Be sure to sign up by November 16 in the SAC office.

### VEGG CLUB

The letters stand for VERY ENERGETIC GIRLS & GUYS.

The purpose of the VEGG club is to promote Humber SAC activities and have a good time. If you're interested in being part of the fun, sign up in the SAC office.

### PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

There will be a meeting for all students interested in forming a photography club on Thursday at 4:15 p.m. Bring your ideas to the SAC conference room and bring your friends.

### HOLIDAYS

Anyone that is interested in one or all of the three SAC trips, your deposit has to be submitted soon.

The Quebec Winter Carnival trip is scheduled for February 7 and the total cost is \$75.00.

Skiers leave for Mount Sutton on January 18, 1980. The cost of this trip is \$107.00.

The Spring Break trip to Florida takes off on February 24. A deposit of \$50.00 has to be submitted to the SAC receptionist in the next two weeks.

### MOVIE

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United Artists

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Show times are 2:00 and 5:15 on Tuesday.  
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## Editorial

# Cold insulation shuns students

The distance between the student body and the administration of Humber College is much greater than the physical length of hallways leading to the administration offices. And that's a pity.

Humber has grown in size during the past few years and that very size adds layers of insulating bureaucracy to the administration. Perhaps we could have seen the split coming, when last year, the vice president academic's office was moved to the maze in D-Building.

Whatever the cause or whatever the reason, we now see the administration blithely carrying on as if students were something to put up with—instead of being the prime reason for Humber's existence.

President Wragg's opposition to student representation on the Board of Governors is the most obvious example of the problem. He can't see the sense in students representing other students and having a full voice on the board. Do students of Humber really have to go, hat in hand, meekly requesting an audience with the board?

### Engage active students

His excuses for opposition sound both weak and trite. If the present board members would not respect or listen to a student chosen by his peers as a member of the board, then perhaps they should be replaced by others not quite so narrow-minded.

Certainly, the members of the board have expertise in their various fields. Certainly, they can talk a good budget or expostulate abstractly on a course of training. That's supposed to be the reason they were chosen to sit on the board—to bring that expertise to matters affecting Humber.

But who knows more about being a student than a student? Who knows more about having to cope with the pressures of a college education than someone actively engaged in doing just that?

Ex-student union president Jim Beatty may be a good board member, and Molly Pellechia, another ex-president may have a world of potential to bring to the position, but they are not active students.

### Throw out paternal pat

To say an active student cannot represent the interests of other students is utter nonsense.

The time has come to treat students as mature and responsible individuals. The time has passed when a condescending attitude and a paternal pat on the head will soothe a student.

Even though Ontario law prohibits student representation on community college boards, universities are allowed such representation. We would like to see President Wragg change his mind and apply the same public relations touch to the government as he did last spring in getting a grant increase for community colleges. Perhaps then a change could be brought about.

Students at Humber College and at other community colleges around the province must have their representatives as full members of the Board of Governors.

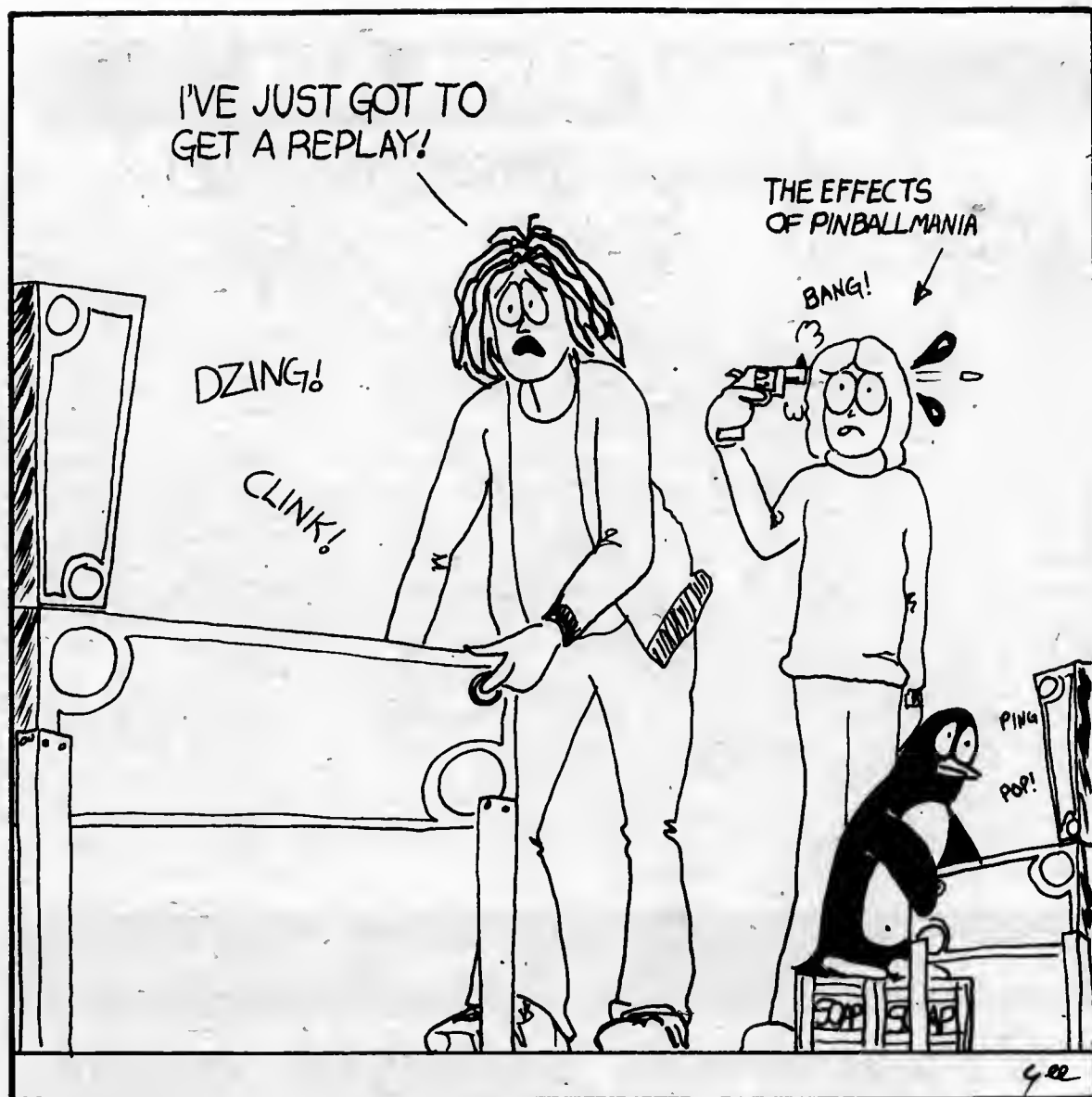
When the students get that right, the distance between the two sides of Humber College may begin to shorten.

# COVEN

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## Letters

### Disco considered an art

Print this if you dare:

To the dope who wrote disco is a drag. For your information disco dancing is considered an art. The dance steps are only limited by a person's talent and imagination. Disco dancing has been credited to being beneficial to a person's health. As for your dull remark on clothing, there is more dignity in wearing the clean well-dressed look compared to worn-out, dirty, ripped blue jeans and a tee-shirt that smells like a cat's litter box.

Rock and roll died with the sixties, along with sit-ins and freak-outs—very common at a rock concert. I see no mental manipulation possible by sitting in an open field, high on drugs, and listening to music created by a long-haired hippie making sounds by plucking the lice off his chest. By the way, what is a pot party? Does it have to do with Mother Nature? It is a well-known fact that rock music is so loud that it is above the tolerance level.

The "in" thing at a rock and roll

### Lunch is no time for exercise

It is odd that Mr. Galperin did not know why people aren't attending his fitness class at lunch time—it's obvious! They're eating lunch. The spare period that students have each day is for eating lunch. Also, it is the only time the students get to talk to friends or just relax.

Not having regular exercise is unhealthy, but so is skipping meals. Mr. Galperin should find out how many of the students who attend his class, miss eating their lunch to be there. The only spare I have which coincides most closely with the time of the exercise class is from 11:45 to 12:35. If I attended the fitness class, besides missing lunch, I would be late for my regular sixth period class. I suggest to Mr. Galperin if he wants his dream to come true, that he change the time of the exercise class.

P.S. There was an error in the article. The class is a half hour from 12:15 to 12:45, not 1:45.

Anne Marshall  
 First-year Pharmacy Assistant

concert is to get stoned on drugs and alcohol. Ask a typical rock and roller how the concert was after he passes out and recovers two weeks later. He'll say: "Hey man, far out man, had a great time man. (No mention about the concert. He can't remember.) By the way man, can you spare some change?"

Or he'll say: "Hey man, spare a smoke?" And finally: "Hey man, spare me your life. I'm too screwed up."

P.S. How about some more letters from the other side? You've published two anti-disco letters. Let's see some that are pro-disco.

R.B.

Lakeshore 1

### Down with Disco!!

Dear Iberian Mann:

We, as people possessing all our perceptual faculties and having somewhat high IQ's, would like to join your secret society, "Front for the Abolition of Disco (FAD)."

We realize that communism comes in many forms, and are prepared to support your cause, our cause, the cause, and everyone's cause. Especially if it means stamping out this terrible

disease once and for all. Please keep us informed of all future developments. Down with Joe Clark, down with the abandonment of the boat people, but especially... Down With Disco!!

P.S. Enclosed is a quarter. Keep the change.

Empathetically yours,  
 Waltzing Wilma  
 Foxtrot Fran

### Another FAD member

Dear Iberian Mann:

Enclosed is a dime for one membership in the Front for the Abolition of Disco (FAD). I'm glad someone is finally waking up to this menace.

My research has directly linked disco with world famine, malnutrition and catastrophe. The calories burned by disco dancers not only rob the world of needed food sup-

plies, but there is a danger that the excess heat produced may seriously melt the polar ice cap causing flooding in low-lying coastal areas.

Flashing disco lights needlessly waste energy, and cocaine damages nasal passages and may cause psychosis.

Dr. P. Oul Livingstone  
 Nouveau-linguistic surgeon

### The Ashtray cult

This morning I noted with disgust a soggy mound of cigarette butts, ashes and other leavings of an adherent of the Empty-Your-Car-Ashtray-Everywhere cult. The filth had been deposited during the evening on the parking lot exactly where I step from my car.

My disgust turned to sorrow

### Why not advance tickets?

Why doesn't SAC sell advance tickets to Thursday pub nights like other colleges? Centennial College sells advance tickets for their Thursday pubs and by Wednesday their pub is sold out.

No angry crowds cluster at their doors demanding to see the band. No one can complain as all stu-

when I noted that this cretinous slob smokes filter tips because this will likely delay the onset of one of the tobacco-induced diseases of the respiratory system which are, after all, only nature's way of ridding us of such undesirables.

Jim Bard

dents are given enough time to pick up their tickets for themselves and their guests.

Maybe, with luck, it won't take till next semester for SAC to organize their pubs with some degree of efficiency.

Norah Fountain  
 Journalism 1



© Richard McGuire 1979

Humber students will visit India, a land of snake charmers, beggars and Maharaja's palaces.

# Boat People see new waves

by Laurie Repchull

**T**he York-Eglinton Centre, which is really a learning centre as opposed to a regular college campus, offers a course that helps Vietnamese boat people adapt to our customs, and most importantly, learn our language.

The course is called "English As A Second Language" and its instructor is Bill Newman.

Newman teaches his students with genuine compassion, patience, and understanding. He encourages them to speak out in class and then corrects their answers in such a way that they could never feel intimidated.

Although there are now 50 Vietnamese refugees enrolled at both the Keele Campus and the York-Eglinton Centre. The Centre also has students from other parts of the world.

A few years ago, the majority of students were of Korean descent. Today, most come from South America, namely Chile and Argentina.

An average class at the centre consists of five to 10 Vietnamese who's age's range from 20 to 60. The first refugees came to Humber over three months ago and the first six graduated in October.

Onlookers may think these students are slow learners, but instructor, Margitta Dinzi, says almost all of them come to Canada as professionals. Infact, one of her students holds a degree in medicine. She says the only thing lacking in the Vietnamese students is their ability to speak English.

## New understanding

Newman says it takes a great deal of work to help them overcome this problem.

"They know exactly what they want to say but they find it extremely difficult to get the words together. One minute they are able to say the word "because" perfectly, but five minutes later it becomes "be ca"."

These students definitely learn slowly but Newman stresses the fact that if they can't overcome this problem they will never be accepted into the community. None of the teachers at the centre can speak Vietnamese, but working with the refugees has enabled them to understand what they are trying to say.

Newman admits that when it comes to learning our language, the refugee students are faced with an enormous handicap. The Vietnamese language consists solely of one syllable words, and apparently it becomes extremely difficult for Vietnamese students to grasp English words with two or more syllables. They also have trouble completing a word after a vowel.

## Teachers needed

Unfortunately, this isn't the case with people outside the classroom. They quickly lose patience trying to communicate with them.

It's what happens after school which bothers Dinzi. She is at a loss as to what to do, or how to protect them. She would like to see them get involved in the community and meet new people, but all teachers can do is stand by and watch them leave, always together.

Many of the refugees attending the centre, stick together in their own little cliques, with people who speak the same language. At school, they remain safe and untouched by their surroundings.

Newman says although these students desperately need classes in pronunciation, they just don't have the facilities or the means to hire extra teachers.

Although communication is important, the refugees' biggest problem is the grief they feel over leaving loved ones behind, or sometimes losing their entire family in the flee from the old country. Several Vietnamese students will wear black patches to show they are in mourning. Some are unable to cope with this anguish and Dinzi says that she has seen students go through a complete personality change after hearing the news of family member's death. They become so severely depressed, says Dinzi, that they will eventually drop out of school.

All in all, Newman says: "These students are very gentle and stable, considering the trauma they've been through. It's remarkable that they're still in one piece."

# Larking with India

**I**t's a class with a difference! Instead of learning about India from a text book, 25 people will be going there.

Humber is offering this chance to anyone interested. The expedition will be lead by Morry Macleod and Steve Harrington, Human Studies instructors. Only 25 people will be accepted and there are already about 10 bookings, said Harrington.

Travellers will be expected to attend orientation classes once a week beginning January 16 and ending just before the trip starts. The trip, at a cost of about \$2,550, will last from April 25 to May 29 and the people will travel

throughout India and into Nepal.

Harrington said the trip will offer many different experiences. The travellers will ride elephants through the jungle, see the Himalayas, and of course, the Taj Mahal. They will also visit Kathmandu, Nepal, which is partly Buddhist.

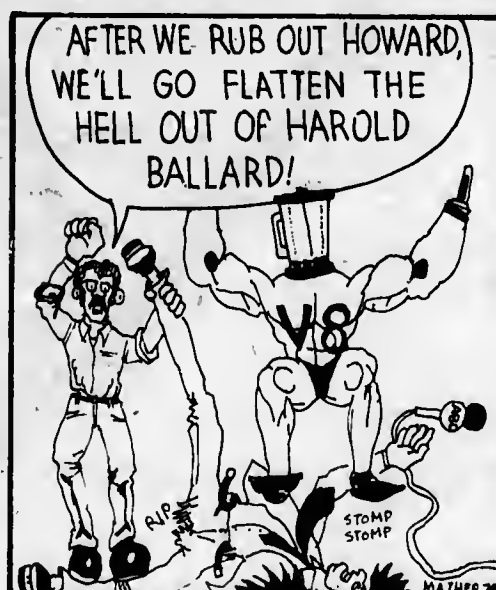
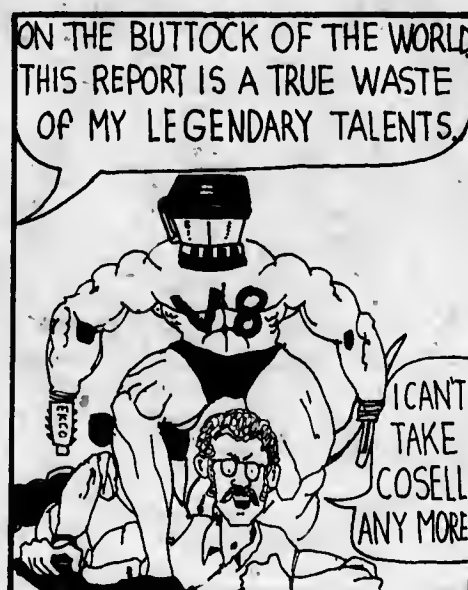
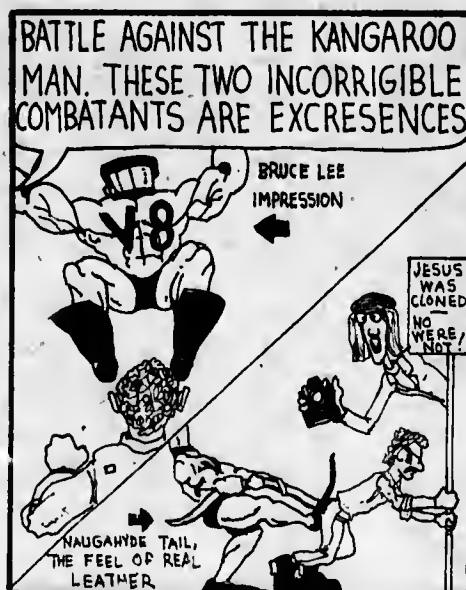
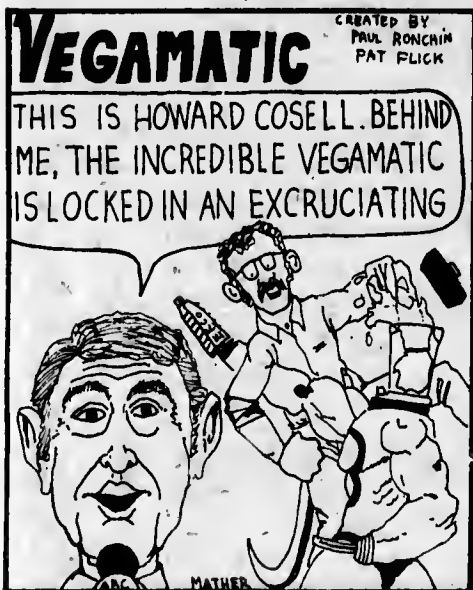
In Varanasi, they will see the Hindus burning the dead and sprinkling the ashes in the holy River Ganges. Varanasi is the oldest continually inhabited city on earth, approximately 5,000 years old. The group will be staying in the Maharaja's palace in Jaipur which is now a fancy hotel. They will visit Delhi, and finally Srinagar, Kashmir, which is

known as the Venice of Asia. Here they will stay in luxurious houseboats on the canals throughout the city.

Harrington said the trip may also include a visit to either Rome or Paris for a few days.

Macleod and Harrington lead an expedition to Scotland via last year and two years ago they lead one in India.

Harrington said India offers a diversity of experiences. "Where else would someone experience the extremes from living in luxurious beach condominiums to seeing poverty-stricken Calcutta where one million people are homeless and left begging and sleeping in the streets."





# Entertainment



PHOTO BY KEN BALLANTYNE

Almost 250 bluegrass fans were at Caps to hear the Dixie Flyers.



PHOTO BY KEN BALLANTYNE

Band member Ken Palmer played mandolin, a small instrument for a man of his size.

## Humber album recorded

by Stuart Vallance

Barring complications, the Humber Jazz Ensemble's second album will be released shortly.

The album, entitled "Fusion 1," contains such old jazz standards as: Don't Get Around Much Any More, as well as newer material like Weather Report's Teentown.

The cover art is by Humber's package design students.

While this is the second album for the group, (The first was an expensive direct-to-disc effort) Fusion 1 is the band's first recording on its new record label, CCA Productions.

CCA Productions is described by Larry Holmes, dean of creative and communication arts, as the "entrepreneurial wing" of the department.

"CCA Productions is an entrepreneurial concept where we produce things to generate income," says Holmes. "Let's face it, we're in a position now where the economics of educational funding is such that we've got to seek ways of augmenting the grants we receive."

An initial order of 2,000 records has been placed for the album which will be sold in the Bookstore, as well as major retail outlets.

Future CCA Production projects will depend largely upon the success of Fusion 1.

"I think if we sold 2,000 records, at roughly \$6 each, we could generate a profit," says Holmes.

The album was taped last spring at Zaza Sound Studios in Toronto.

## A stompin' ground in Caps

by Ken Ballantyne

The Dixie Flyers turned Caps into a stompin' ground for about 250 bluegrass fans on Nov. 1.

The five-member band played the old bluegrass favorites like: Foggy Mountain Breakdown and the Orange Blossom Special, as well as sing-a-long songs like the Battle of New Orleans.

Most bluegrass songs feature individual solos throughout the song.

Ken Palmer, who played the mandolin, picked the strings of the

tiny instrument with great speed and dexterity. It was humorous watching Palmer, who is well over six feet tall, play such a small instrument.

The fingers of the banjo picker, David Zdziluk, could be seen as a blur when he whipped through Foggy Mountain Breakdown.

Bass fiddle player, Dave Jack slapped the bass strings to the beat of all the songs which kept many people stompin' on the dance floor.

Peter Robertson's fiddle rang

through the pub during his solos with speed that could be equalled by Charlie Daniels, especially through Orange Blossom Special.

Guitarist, Bert Braumbach played a wild acoustic guitar. He talked to the crowd and during the second set he took dedications, adding a personal touch common to the Dixie Flyers' performance.

Because the pub was only half filled, Sal Seminara, SAC president, decided to close off the partition cutting the size of the pub in

half without first consulting the band, said group members. However, Seminara claims that he did inform the band about the partition. The sound system was set up for the whole pub area, resulting in the sound on the solos to be slightly muffled because of the lack of space.

The members of the band were not too impressed with this but there was nothing they could do because they didn't know about the partition until showtime.

Between sets, Palmer said the original Dixie Flyers have been together for about six years with few personnel changes. Willie P. Bennett played with the band until their latest album, "Just Pickin'." Banjo player David Zdziluk, replaced the incomparable Dennis LePage, nicknamed doctor because of his expertise on the banjo. LePage has won many banjo championships in Canada.

The band has played at many bluegrass festivals across Canada including Carlisle, the largest three day festival of it's kind in North America. They also play at the Festival of Friends, an annual, free, bluegrass festival in Hamilton, Ont.

The group has just finished it's fourth album "For Our Friends."

The show went very well, from the crowd reactions, with everyone dancing, howling and stomping, even the security staff were bouncing around.

## Equipment for lab

by Marianne Takacs

The Human Studies Division has decided to purchase \$40,000 worth of Norwegian-built equipment for the language lab. The Ministry of Colleges and Universities will pay for the new equipment.

The equipment will feature a built-in pulse synchronizer and projector which will enable students to look at slides while listening to tapes.

It is likely the new lab will be able to accommodate 30 students at once rather than 25 as the old one did. Human Studies Dean Carl Eriksen said the department hopes to make the five extra lab positions available to students at all times for independent study.

## THE WEEKLY MUSIC CONCERTS

THIS WEDNESDAY:

THE DOOR NOBS

TONY SMITH

ELAINE HOVERHOLT  
and Vocal Department

LECTURE THEATRE

12:30 — 1:30

HUMBER COLLEGE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

# PROCRASTINATE

If you've got an essay or some studying to put off, procrastinate in style. We've got terrific live bands and a juke box to keep you on your feet and in good cheer all night. If you're caught up, so much the better. Come on over and celebrate.

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# Penalties hurt Hawks again

by David Churchill

The exhibition-season-long problem of taking too many penalties hurt the Hawks hockey team again in their final exhibition game Nov. 3 in Waterloo.

Humber lost the game 6-4 and wasted a hat-trick from Gord Lorimer, as they gave up three quick power play goals to University of Waterloo in the second period.

Early in the second period, Jerry Cantarutti led a parade of Hawks into the penalty box. He was quickly followed by Dave Moore, Dana Shutt and Brad Emerson. By the

time all four had returned to the ice, Humber saw a 2-2 tie transformed into a 5-2 lead for Waterloo.

Humber coach Peter Maybury seemed more upset by the penalties than he has in past games. He agrees that the penalties hurt his team but he wouldn't go so far as to say they cost Humber the victory.

"I don't know if we would have won without the penalties, but we would have had a better chance," he said. "If we can learn from that it'll help us, if we can't it'll hurt us," he added.

Hawks also had to contend with

the problem of playing without four players who were ejected from the game. Waterloo had five of their players thrown out but weren't effected to the same extent because they started the game with three more players than Humber. Six of the game misconducts were given out under an Ontario University rule which states that any player given a fighting penalty automatically receives a game misconduct.

After recovering from the three power play goals and a lackluster start, Humber played the second half of the game with more determination. They refused to concede the victory.

Gord Lorimer's second and third goals of the game brought Humber within one goal of Waterloo. Hawks then started to press for the tying goal but this left the door open for Waterloo to put the game away with an insurance goal late in the game.

Brad Emerson scored the other Humber goal and defenceman Claudio Dente had three assists.

Hawks ended the exhibition season with a record of five wins, two losses and one tie. They were undefeated at home with five wins but couldn't win in their three away games.



PHOTO BY DAVID CHURCHILL

Humber's Mike Daniels had an open net but couldn't get his stick on the puck in a game against Waterloo, Nov. 3.

# Basketball team loses first game

by Jonathan Shaw

There were a lot of treats handed out on Halloween, but few reached Humber's men's basketball team. Instead, Mohawk College showed up with a bag of tricks that led them to an easy 98-61 victory.

The first regular season game gave coach Doug Fox a chance to see the team performing under pressure.

"I was pleased to see everybody giving 100 per cent throughout the game," said Fox, "but we had trouble executing our offensive plays."

Fox admitted defence was also a

problem. "Our defense was terrible. They really killed us on the boards."

The Hawks failed to shut down the centre and left the posts open. Mohawk's big men were left free to execute their plays.

The Hawks were also in foul trouble during most of the game, because of aggressive play. By half-time, Mohawk had scored 18 of their 56 points from the foul line.

Much of the credit for the win goes to a powerful Mohawk team.

"They are the best team I've seen this year, even from last year," said Fox. "We let their press bother us and we didn't play tight enough on their big men."

The Hawks are working on their defence in preparation for some tough games ahead. Fox believes the team must play .500 ball to reach the playoffs.

# Humber 4th in show

by Pat Johnson

Humber placed fourth out of 12 colleges and universities in the Intercollegiate Horse Show held at the North Campus last week.

St. Lawrence took the lead in points but tied for team championships with Oswego.

Eight of the 10 Humber competitors placed on the top five of their respective classes.

Eleven colleges and universities from New York State competed in the show. Humber is the only Canadian school in the New York circuit.

Each school was allowed to bring a maximum of 10 students. The number of competitors depends on the number of horses available at the host college.

The visiting schools don't bring their own horses because of the expense of transporting them.

# New cards for athletics

by John Nelson

The athletics department will soon introduce a new equipment rental card, says Facility and Equipment Manager Doug Fox.

The new identification card, unlike the old one, will include the signature of the owner.

"The card is needed to prevent the theft of towels, our greatest loss at the centre", says Fox.

Problems in the past have resulted from students loaning their cards to friends. If equipment was broken or damaged it would be difficult for Fox to find the culprit.

All equipment will now have to be signed for. The card will be used to determine if the signature on the card and the one in the rental book is the same, Fox said.

## Intramural Scoresheet

### Volleyball Standings

RED — Final	W	L	Pts.
Latent Image	4	1	8
Fire Balls	4	1	8
Penniless PR's	3	2	6
Roaches	3	2	6
PR Power	0	5	0
BLUE — Final			
Untouchables	5	0	10
Comp Pro	3	2	6
Staff 1	3	2	6
Doobies	2	3	4
GREEN — Final			
Cheap Drugs	4	1	8
Recreation	4	1	8
Humber Chefs	3	2	6
Angels	3	2	6
Choir Boys	1	4	2
YELLOW — Not final			
Comp. Prog.	3	0	6
Rowdies	2	1	4
Stretchers	2	1	4
Keelesdale	1	2	2
2nd. Cine	0	4	0

Register now for Intramural Squash.

# Hawkettes open with win

by Manny Famulari

The Humber Hawkettes began their second Ontario College Athletic Association (O.C.A.A.) season in fine style, with a 3-2 win over the Centennial Colts at Westwood Arena, Nov. 7.

Reigning scoring champion, Tracy Eatough, took part in all the Humber scoring with two goals and one assist.

The Hawkettes scored the only goal of the first period when Sandy Dunlop shot the puck past an outstretched Colt goalie. Tracy Eatough brilliantly set-up the goal by stickhandling past two Colt defenders.

In the second period, Tracy Eatough scored a shorthanded goal to increase the Humber lead to 2-0. Captain Lynn Badger was serving a two-minute tripping penalty at the time.

Humber outplayed Centennial throughout the first period and the early part of the second. However, the Hawkettes lost their momentum just before the end of the second period, by allowing the Colts to tie the contest at 2-2, with two quick goals in a 20-second span.

With over two minutes remaining in a defence-dominated third period, Tracy Eatough fired a rising slapshot from just inside the

blue line to break a 2-2 deadlock. "I thought we would get a lot more goals," said Eatough, but a stubborn Colt goaltender frustrated the Hawkettes on many scoring chances. On the other hand, Hawkette netminder Judy Bell was less busy and sharp on several breakaways. The women's varsity hockey team travels to Oakville Arena to meet Sheridan on Nov. 14.

# Hawks



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## Display cases replace tapestry

by Stephen Green

Five new display cases are now decorating the front hallway in the main entrance to the North Campus.

The illuminated display cases, made of wood and glass, were built by Humber's furniture design students during the summer, and installed two weeks ago. Larry Holmes, dean of Creative and Communicative Arts, suggested the idea of display cases rather than a wall mural, which would also have been designed by students.

Holmes estimated the display cases would have cost \$4,000 to \$5,000 if purchased on the market. Instead, the furniture design students built the cases for \$1,000.

Works by Humber students, will be featured in the cases on a monthly basis. Appearing last week, as the first display, were samples of work from first and second-year package design and development students.

Before the cases were installed, tapestry hung on the otherwise bare plaster walls.



**THE SINGER OR THE SONG?**— Paul Hutton's singing and strumming seems to have carried this student into dreamland. Hutton was auditioning in the concourse last week in preparation for a possible appearance at a coffeehouse. A nine-year professional, Hutton has appeared on CBC's Bob McLean Show as well as having been the opening act for a Good Brothers concert.

## Humber Injury Clinic not used enough

by Peter Dunn

Humber will begin advertising to the community about the services offered by the Injury Clinic located in the Sports Complex because it is under used, says Grant Woods, Humber's certified athletic therapist.

"The majority of athletes treated are members of the varsity teams. The clinic is also open to the general public. Unfortunately, there aren't enough people taking advantage of this facility," said Woods.

The clinic, free of charge to students and staff, is open Monday through Friday, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Woods, a graduate of Sheridan College with eight years experience, is available during these

hours to treat acute or chronic injuries.

"In most cases, injuries are temporary, such as sprains and muscle spasms. These can be treated with whirlpool baths and then proper exercise programs," said Woods.

Woods has been limited in prescribing certain exercise programs where there is a need for small light weights. These have been removed because of repeated thefts from the Sports Complex.

One of Woods' special skills is isometrics.

"This type of exercise is beneficial for bad sprains where movement is restricted. The injury is treated by contractions within the affected area, as opposed to movement," he said.

## Humber grads win awards

by Marilyn Firth

Four graduates from the Radio Broadcasting Program at Humber were among those honored at the 6th Annual Soundcraft Awards, held recently at the Royal York Hotel. The awards show was sponsored by the Radio Bureau of Canada.

The judges evaluated more than 1,100 commercials from radio stations across Canada. Altogether, 25 trophies were presented to 17 radio stations.

From Humber, Dave Barker, now at CHYM in Kitchener, John Taylor and Jim Norman and

CHUM in Toronto were awarded Copy Writing trophies for their writing skills in creating commercials. Michelle Scarfe, also a Humber grad, received an award

for a commercial she wrote for Thrifty's.

The commercials were evaluated for qualities such as originality, truth, and use of the medium. The commercials were judged in four categories: commercial, corporate/institutional, public services, and series.

Several other Humber grads received runner-up status for some awards.

Stan Larke, co-ordinator of Humber's Radio Broadcasting Program, said these grads have "done themselves proud."

## Correction

The story "Snack bar needs fridge" in Oct. 29 Coven requires a correction in the last paragraph. In fact Sandra DiCresce buys the food for the SAC snack bar and Elena Balbinot is the cashier. Coven regrets the error.

## Resurrect Your Resumé

If you're thinking of a summer or full time job this spring, now's the time to update your resumé.

For the next few weeks we'll highlight some of the information your resumé should include.

### PERSONAL DATA:

**NAME:** Always include at the top of the page.  
**ADDRESS:** Your present address and/or  
**CITY, PROVINCE:** alternate such as parents' home.  
**TELEPHONE:** Home and work or if possible an alternate where messages can be left.

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 Phone Number

**DATE OF BIRTH, MARITAL STATUS, HEALTH, HEIGHT, WEIGHT,** are optional. Include only if this data is a requirement of the job or would be an asset to doing the job.

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 Fashion Modelling: height, weight

?? Need more information ??

Just ask

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**WHO READS BULLETIN BOARDS?** Advertise in Coven. Room L225 or ext. 514. Student classified ads are free.

**NEED A GREAT CAR?** '73 Triumph Spitfire 1500 Twin carb c/w Michelin X2X radials, stibro extractor exhaust, trunk rack, Pioneer triaxial speakers and AM/FM cassette stereo. New engine, clutch, front end suspension, paint, alternator, transmission joint, etc. **MUST SELL.** Car is in excellent condition. Phone Jeff—626-7897, evenings.

'72 HONDA, CB-350. Candy red in mint condition, all original 60 miles since tune-up and new clutch, very low mileage, must sell. \$700.00. Jamie 279-3799 (after 6 p.m.)

FOUR male journalism students want to meet four, wild and exciting girls. Call extension 513 or 514 (Coven office) ask for Rob, Stu, Ken or Brian anytime.

FOR SALE—Bell & Howell 80—250 zoom lens F4.5 Canon Mnt. Includes 2 filters, 67mm.—81B and Polarizer. Value \$350. Sacrifice \$200. Call Steve, evenings at 792-6597.

FOUND—Student's dark blue with light blue jacket. "Westwood Auto Body" on back. See Irene Dick, library.

NEEDED—A ride to Humber North Campus from Nobleton daily. Please call Sue, evenings at 859-0561.

NEEDED—A boy's or girl's ten speed bike for 5'6" height person. Please call evenings at 859-0561.

FOR SALE—1977 Trans AM. T.A., 6.6 litre engine, custom tan interior, brown exterior, eagle, Michelin tires, tinted glass, approx. 34,000 miles. Call Mike evenings 248-1078 or 242-3333.

FOR SALE—1977 G.M.C. ¾ ton pickup truck, regularly maintained, 6 tires, 8,100 G.V.W. package, aluminum cap, power disc brakes, Sierra classic package. Phone 857-3547 (Bolton) after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—Boat 14' 7" Tempest blue with full white top, sleeper seats, trailer with spare. 65 hp. Mercury motor, 2 tanks, ski bar with all acc. inc. 2 sets of skis, tack & spedo, ideal ski boat. Phone 857-3547 (Bolton) after 6 p.m.

BABYSITTER NEEDED—from 3 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.; able to cook, non-smoker, in exchange for room and board, or salary. 766-6177.

FOR SALE—Pioneer cassette home tape deck, with dolby, memory, auto stop, FE CRO/2 biasing-equalization, auto CRO/2 biasing, pause R/L channel input/output volume controls. Excellent condition. Phone Jeff 626-7897, evenings.

FOR SALE—60 w/ch Pioneer stereo amplifier with loudness, bass/treble turnover, mic input, tape copy and other features too numerous to mention. All packing and manuals. Phone Jeff—626-7897, evenings.

FOR SALE—1 pair of Kharu Kodiak cross-country skis, 190cm, Pinoso bindings (size 7) used 4 times last year \$65. Jamie 279-3794 (after 6:00).

FOUND—Timex digital watch. Grey face and black leather strap. Found in white parking lot. Please contact Coven. Ext. 514.

FOUR worldly, ambitious, latent nymphomaniac women seek four willing males for possible intimate relationship. Must be gentle, sensitive, slightly inexperienced and clean. Will teach finer points to beginners. Photography and typing an asset. No Disco. Serious replies only. Send photo and phone number to no. 1234 Coven Office.