

SU INCORPORATION POSTPONED

by Rich Murzin

Student Union and Humber College have settled one major point of contention that arose during the past two weeks. SU has abandoned plans to incorporate during this term of office.

Incorporation is the action taken to form a limited company. In a limited company none of the people involved can be held legally responsible for financial misfortune. A corporation has the right to sue and the right to sign legal contracts.

SU President Tony Huggins states he is "definitely for incorporation" but admits "now is not the time."

SU Treasurer Don Francis agrees saying such a move would be misunderstood by the Board of Governors if it came so soon after the \$100,000, interest free Student Centre loan.

"Unless there is a very strong feeling among council, I don't see this being proposed during my time at Humber."

Mr. Francis says he is continuing to develop plans

for a future incorporated SU and hopes to have a solid proposal by the end of the year.

The Student Centre will be run under an agreement between the Council of Student Affairs (CSA) and the Board of Governors. Mr. Huggins and Mr. Francis are now willing to recognize the CSA as a substantive student forum, a major shift in attitude from Mr. Huggins past complaints about not having an effective voice in the CSA.

According to Don Francis, SU cannot incorporate unless CSA is disbanded. Mr. Francis thinks this would be impossible in light of the current negotiations between the CSA and the Board of Governors on the Student Centre. Jack Buchanan, director of Educational and Student Services, points out it is neither necessary nor desirable to disband the CSA. Student Union could incorporate as a member corporation of the CSA like the CSA is a member corporation of Humber College.

The CSA has corporate responsibility to the Board of

Governors. An autonomous SU would have corporate responsibility to the CSA.

Mr. Buchanan says the CSA is the best possible liaison between students and administration. He thinks SU functions with a degree of freedom it would not enjoy if it was incorporated.

"Incorporating SU would not make them totally autonomous. In practical terms there is no way for them to be practically autonomous. There is a corporate responsibility (the CSA) they have to report to. I don't think there is any way this could be changed."

Every student of Humber College is a member of the corporation of the CSA. The CSA is the board of directors for this corporation.

The assets of CSA, amounting to \$340,000, include the activity fee paid by every student in the college. Should SU incorporate, one of the things Don Francis wants is a contract to ensure all funds held by the CSA

—see Postponed page 3

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SPATS

Vol. 7, No. 23

COVEN

Vol. 8, No. 23
Nov. 14, 1977

Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

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Hot Stew Luncheon

- Hungarian
- Irish



Pub goers got carried away on Hallowe'en and were responsible for malicious damage to college property. After ventilating a corner room, assailants 'heel and toed' away.

—photo by Laura Reid

Plans still in air

Humber turns ground

by Chris Van Krieken

Even though it lacks both official approval and money, Humber has begun work on the student centre.

Several college administrators feel so confident they will receive both the approval to build from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities and a \$500,000 grant from Wintario, they have chosen an architectural company to begin preliminary drawings.

The ministry must send a letter to Wintario approving the concept of the student centre before Wintario would agree to finance the project. Once Wintario has the letter they may approve the money conditionally, the condition being Wintario receiving suitable architectural drawings.

However, no one in Humber seems to know exactly where the letter is.

President Wragg said he spoke to the ministry two weeks ago and

was assured the letter was being put together.

Jack Buchanan, director of educational and student services said: "As far as we know it has been confirmed. It has been done, signed and sent to Wintario. What I'm trying to confirm now is that Wintario has received it."

In a Board of Governor's meeting Oct. 31, it was agreed to bring in an architectural company. Robbie Williams, Kassum Partnership: Architects and Planners.

The architects have agreed to begin drawing with the understanding that if the Wintario grant does not come through they will not be paid.

A partner in the firm, Richard Williams, said this was not an unusual request for them to agree to.

"I think on our part it is trust. It is not unusual to take a person on trust."

Mr. Williams also explained he was only drawing a general layout of the building right now. If the project does fold, the company would only be out a small amount.

"We are talking in terms of hundreds of dollars rather than thousands of dollars."

The college had at one time asked the Ministry to give them \$500,000 for the athletic portion of the building. Three months ago, however, the ministry announced it was not allocating monies to any capital projects.

"There is only \$6-million for capital funding for colleges across the province," revealed President Wragg. "There wouldn't be any of that \$6-million available for totally new projects to accommodate additional students. They're (the ministry) fixing up facilities that already exist."

The college is still building their

—see Student Centre page 2

Hallowe'en pub 'smashing' event, \$1,500 damage

by Laura Reid

The Humber College Hallowe'en pub ended with \$1,500 worth of windows broken.

According to Len Wallace, maintenance manager, the drinkers at Humber have now run up a maintenance bill of \$3,000 in the past two months. He said initially the damage attributed to pub patrons had been down this year "but the past two week-ends have been especially bad and the figure has gone up again."

He said the Friday night pubs are generally the rowdiest and most of the damage occurs in C and D buildings and the bus shelter.

Brenda Polley, supervisor of security, agreed "the most serious damage and violence happens at the Friday night pubs." At the Hallowe'en pub, she called the police as a result of student behaviour.

"Generally, you can talk students down, but the ones on Friday night were too inebriated to be in control of themselves," she said. "There was already one window broken. Rather than have the school vandalized any further, I called the police."

Although Student Union pays for any damage caused by student drinkers, Mr. Wallace believed SU isn't aware of how high the bill really is.

"I plan out a budget for window breakage for the entire college. Records are kept on how much money is spent in each section," he explained. "The area around the pub has needed \$3,000 worth of replacements while the rest of the college has only needed \$1,000."

Ms. Polley added, "we aren't against pubs as a social time, we just don't like the school being vandalized."

Humber pubs are presently being evaluated by a Committee of Student Affairs task force. The preliminary report should be ready by Dec. 5.

Admissions lotto ...no prize

by Ron Carroll

None of the five Metro Toronto area community colleges use academic grades as a criteria for admission into their institutions and one, Humber, goes so far as to use a lottery system as a method of admitting students if a program is oversubscribed.

Because of this selective lottery system, the college has received complaints from high school guidance counsellors, teachers, parents and students. They want to know why a student with good grades did not get into Humber College when students with average grades did.

Fred Embree, registrar and Phil Karpetz, associate registrar, just shrugged and said they try to make it as fair as possible.

"We can't just pick the cream of the crop," said Mr. Karpetz.

In a Coven survey, the five colleges reported treating all applicants equally, regardless of grades, as long as they meet basic college admission requirements.

Each college has its own

—see Admissions page 3

New \$30-million library bookworm's delight

by Brian Clark

The new Metro library is not only a bibliophile's delight, but a place where students can work and study in excellent comfort and quiet.

The modern, \$30-million library on Yonge Street one block north of Bloor, provides seemingly every information resource anyone could need.

Designed like a five-tiered wed-

ding cake, all five floors are visible from the first floor atrium. Each floor contains information on separate subjects—from the general reference section on the ground floor to the language center at the top.

In between is information on other subjects like fine arts, Canadian history and social sciences. Each floor has its own indexes, audio equipment, newspapers and

magazines, vertical files, reading rooms and comfortable study areas. Inquiry desks are liberally scattered about for those who need help.

The library is designed for quiet and comfort. It looks more like a modern hotel than a library, with carpeting everywhere, plants hanging from balconies, couches and soft chairs to relax in and a tube elevator to carry people to the various floors. Even with hundreds of people in the building, it remains quiet except for the very soothing sound of the ground floor fountain.

The new center has other attractions. The Baldwin room features Canadiana, including 20,000 books, pamphlets and periodicals published before 1868. Also, there are old manuscripts, documents, diaries, drawings and photographs depicting early Canada. Of course, some may only be used with library permission.



The modern \$30-million Metro Toronto library, designed like a five-tiered wedding cake, offers comfort, and excellent reference and study facilities to students.

—photo by Brian Clark



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cont'd from page 1

Student Centre planned

\$1.5-million athletic section though. Half a million dollars have already been donated from the Complex 5 project and the other \$500,000 is supposed to come from Wintario. Where the last \$500,000 is coming from no one is saying.

Jack Buchanan claims he "can not accurately identify where the money came from but a lot of it is out of Complex 5 donations."

The Student Union had also ap-

proached the ministry for \$400,000 to build the Student Union portion of the building. Now they can build only with the \$400,000 they now have in their budget.

Ken Cohen, director of physical resources, explained the original Student Union section was to have been around 25,000 square feet. Now it will be 13,000 square feet - only 3,000 square feet more than they have in their section now.

Still, Mr. Cohen feels this will adequately suit the purposes of the students.

"They need a large open space which they're getting—enough to accommodate four or five hundred students on a recreational value." He admitted the college had

"sort of jumped the gun" in hiring an architect but felt the college was very short on time.

According to Mr. Cohen the schedule right now "is to have the sketch plans completed by the end of November; to complete all approvals; to have all the sketch plan approvals completed by the middle of December; to have the working drawings and all the tendering completed by March 15; and to have the building constructed by September 1."

If Wintario does not agree to finance the project, President Wragg claims: "The whole thing could be down the drain. There's no way we could find a half a million dollars on our own."

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Task force helps Humber save

by Martin Mears
Humber College employees are submitting "positive suggestions" to Beverly Walden on how the administration can improve productivity. He is co-ordinator of the Work Simplification Task Force.

formed in October to streamline, speed-up, and continually improve paperwork.

The new task force has 20 members. After studying proposals, it will form project

groups which will determine the changes necessary for each problem area, according to Mr. Walden, a Business Division Chairman.

He said he was selected as co-ordinator because of prior administrative experience. Before coming to Humber College, he was involved with systems analysis and work simplification jobs at Domtar and IBM.

President Gordon Wragg, in a President's Communique, said work simplification "can and will have positive impact on work procedures, employee morale, motivation as well as operating costs."

According to Dr. Ben S. Graham Jr., who taught the techniques of work simplification to the 20 task force members, it is an ad-

ministrative technique that, if applied successfully to a workplace, improves productivity. Other institutions and companies have improved productivity by up to 80 per cent.

Mr. Walden said he has received about 12 project ideas, but could not give details. He hopes that one or two projects will have started in four weeks.

When the task force is studying ideas of change, the staff member who submitted the idea will attend the meeting. After accepting or rejecting the proposal, the task force will inform the President's Executive Council "of all project ideas submitted." The council "will also be presented with completed project recommendations for approval" the communique said.

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... postponed

in the name of Student Union will be turned over to Student Union.

"The Administration has yet to prove to me that they are dealing in anything but good faith. I think we should be dealing in good faith too. We are going to push hard for things we want and I think the compromise that comes out will be workable and agreeable to both sides."

Mr. Francis is satisfied with the degree of control SU has over student activity fees. He states although technically the money is controlled by the Board of Governors, SU has as much directive power over funds as necessary.

Short holidays: enough time to say "Happy New..."

by Gary Lintern
Humber's out of town students will have to leave their family's traditional New Year's Day celebrations early if they want to make it back on time for the second semester.

The festive season will begin for students on Friday, Dec. 23 and end on Sunday, Jan. 1.

President Gordon Wragg said this is the shortest Christmas holiday we will ever get. Mr. Wragg concerning the social implications of the shortened holidays.

Students will also lose the traditional Easter Monday holiday this year. The extra day off has been moved into the middle of the Christmas week. This allows the college to shut down for the whole week instead of opening for one day between Christmas and New Years.

Director of Personnel, Bill Moore, said the "intent isn't to take anything from anyone." Mr. Moore feels bringing the college staff back to work during the middle of the Christmas break would be "unproductive."

Mr. Moore added the cancellation of the Easter Monday holiday "gives the students an extra day of classes in which to learn."

No money — no diploma

by Edwin Carr
A few of Humber's graduate students did not receive diplomas last June because they owed money to the college.

Fred Embree, Humber's registrar, said college regulations state anyone indebted to the college will not be recognized for semester grades or at graduation time. He said the indebted student would not receive a diploma, grades, references or transcripts.

"The transcript is important because it is needed for admission

to other colleges and universities and is sometimes requested by employers," said Mr. Embree.

Mr. Embree said students become indebted by writing cheques to the college without sufficient funds to back them up. The cheques may be written for tuition or bookstore purchases but the student may also find himself in trouble if borrowed equipment from areas such as the Learning Resource Centre or the Bubble is not returned.

Joan Rennie, who works in the Accounts Receivable and Collections department of the Financial Services division, said as many as 10 N.S.F. cheques are returned to her each week.

"The heavy months are August

through September and December through January." During this period we may get as many as 30 cheques a week returned to us for lack of funds," she said.

Ms. Rennie pointed out most cheques returned are problems created by the banking system and are quickly cleared up.

However, there is a file in Ms. Rennie's office containing a great number of outstanding debts by the students to the college. She said some of these debts are incurred by the students deliberately writing N.S.F. cheques.

If a debt is not paid within a specified time and after lettered reminders, the debt is referred to a collection agency. Ms. Rennie warned.

cont'd from page 1

... admissions

system of admissions when programs are oversubscribed. Most use a system based on interviews and questionnaires to evaluate an applicant for admission. Humber uses what has been described as a selected lottery system.

"If you don't use a system of academic averages or grades," said Mr. Embree, "you have to find a system."

Humber also uses a system of personal interviews, portfolio, audition and/or personal assessment to reduce the number of applicants who are not sufficiently interested or have some exposure to the basic ideas of the program.

If there are still a number of students applying for the same oversubscribed program, Humber has to deal with another requirement of the college. It is a community college and, as such, has to admit a certain percentage of students from its region—the Boroughs of Etobicoke and York, comprising of some 30 secondary schools.

Humber College's official policy or philosophy on selection of applicants in oversubscribed programs states: "Generally, the college seeks to offer about 75 per cent of the seats in a common oversubscribed program offered at the college to the students of Etobicoke and York, with admissions being spread over the greatest number of schools from the two boroughs."

Mr. Karpetz said the percentage can vary between 45 per cent and 85 per cent, depending on the program and the number of colleges offering the same program to which students apply. If there are many colleges offering the same or similar program, the percentage of admissions from Humber's region is high. The opposite is true if there are only a few offering the same program.

The policy statement on oversubscribed programs says where a random selection procedure is used, selection is based on the fairest possible distribution among the schools and areas involved.

SU loan payment still up in air

by Bob Willcox
Students are still waiting for Student Union to devise a plan to pay back the first \$25,000 installment of a \$100,000 loan which is due at the end of the year.

Don Francis, SU treasurer, said two weeks ago SU might formulate a new budget, one which will set money aside to pay back the first installment.

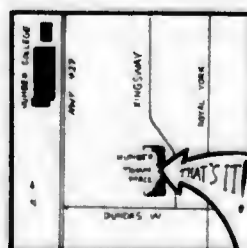
Mr. Francis, was supposed to present a plan to council last Tuesday showing where he would get \$25,000, however, urgent family considerations prevented him

from making the presentation.

Mr. Francis, has also speculated SU might be able to come up with the money without devising a new budget. He said he could ask council for permission to cut back on spending in certain areas and cited division operating committees and orientation expenditures as examples.

Henry Argasinski, SU vice-president, expressed concern last week that SU might not be able to come up with the \$25,000, however, this week he now believes SU will be able to find the money. He gave no reason for his change in attitude.

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SU becomes expert at playing politics

The structure of student governments is, in many ways, similar to the real thing in Ottawa. There, it is the Cabinet of the party in power that is responsible for a major portion of decisions made, affecting the country as a whole. Of course, the House of Commons is used for open discussion and debate so the opposition parties can keep a discerning eye on what the party in power is up to. But ultimately, we know it is the Prime Minister and his cabinet who pull the strings to get legislation passed.

Humber's student government is no different. The system, a relatively simple one, works effectively—depending on what frame of reference you take.

The Board of Governors is the seat of power. Its members are like Cabinet Ministers, carrying 'portfolios', making decisions and effecting changes that all of the the Humber College community must live with.

The Council of Student Affairs (CSA) is the front benchers of the party in power. They are up at the 'front' and from their feedback, the Board is able to do its job more effectively. Being a liaison between students and the Board, the CSA is also responsible for catching a lot of flak.

Finally, we have the Student Union—the backbenchers of Humber. On the pretext of responsible opposition, they heckle and bicker among themselves and once in a while throw in their two cents-worth on the issues at hand. This helps to justify their existence.

SU President Tony Huggins has been assimilated so well by the world of politics, it is hard to believe he is really a student.

Two weeks ago, he said the administration doesn't think students are capable of handling money. He also claimed that activity fees paid by the students should be controlled by the students and the most effective way to meet that end would be to incorporate SU.

Don Francis, Mr. Huggins' treasurer and right hand man, fervently agreed that an incorporated SU would give it the autonomy and voice it would need to conduct its affairs.

The CSA is corporately responsible to the Board and if SU were to be incorporated, it would be contractually linked to the CSA.

It seems some string-pulling has been going on over the past two weeks though. First, the Board magnanimously extends an interest-free loan to SU through CSA, in connection with the Student Centre project. After the dust settled, the breast-beating by Huggins and Francis was noticeably less audible. They're still for incorporation, but now contend 'the time isn't right'.

Not only does Francis think such a move would be misunderstood by the Board—especially after the loan—but that it couldn't happen for at least another two years. He'll be long gone by then. Besides, he recently backtracked and says SU has a satisfactory degree of control over such things as student activity fees.

Looks like he has turned a blind eye to Vice-President Henry Argasinski fears that next year's SU budget will be a nightmare because of the decision to take the hefty loan.

At any rate, politics is what Tony Huggins and Don Francis are both good at—strings attached. We wonder if they have future ambitions in this area. The federal solicitor-general's department might have some openings.SMP



Here I lie all broken-hearted,
Tuition cheque bounced and the semester has started.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

I am concerned over the front page article titled "Student Voice May Be Silenced" in the Oct. 31 issue of Coven. The article tends to indicate that I am in favour of discontinuing the Student Union.

This is simply not true. The reporter asked me questions concerning the Activity Fee—how it was collected and how it was distributed.

The information is printed correctly. Placing the information in an article questioning the existence of Student Union is presumptuous.

Dennis Stapinski
Co-ordinator, Student Affairs

Dear Editor:

This Christmas is going to be a rather short one for Humber students, but I'm not really sure who to congratulate.

The holiday officially begins on December 23rd and ends January 1st, giving us, the student body, one whole week off. For those of us who must leave the city, or province, to go home for the holiday, this is not a great deal of time. For the many of us who use the Christmas break as a time to make a small income to carry us through the remainder of the school year, the time is hardly worth it.

However, all is not lost. The fact remains the last week of school is not a week when many students, or for that matter, teachers, attend classes. In other words, it is a wasted week of learning.

Therefore, I think the college should make life much easier and declare Christmas holidays begin on December 16th. It will save a lot of people any guilt feeling they have as they ski down the snowy slopes of Mount Tremblant.

The Holiday Spirit

COVEN

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Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology





Parachute school student Joe Rogers grimaces for the camera (above) before exiting the airplane for his jump (left) 7500 feet above the ground. The Parachute School of Toronto, where this jump took place, is located at Arthur, outside the city.

G e r o n i m o o o o o o o o o o o . . .

by Shaaron Hay

When most people fall, they pay for it one way or another. When John Martin does it, he gets paid for it.

Mr. Martin is a second-year business administration student who skydives every good-weather weekend. He has been parachuting for four years and during that time has made nearly 800 jumps. At 21 he is now the chief instructor at the Parachute School of Toronto in Arthur, Ontario.

After only eight hours of basic instruction, Mr. Martin hustles his students into the aircraft for their first jump.

"In four years I've only known two people that wouldn't jump out at about 1,200," he said.

"The first jump is the most exciting. You are not sure what to expect. It's not every day you step out and look down 2,800 feet. The strange thing is, you don't have faith in the equipment. You have doubts whether or not the chute will open."

Students are usually in a pretty good mood until the door opens he said. Then there is such a sudden surge of engine noise and a rush of

cold air that "their nerve seems to go out the door."

"But you get rid of that after a few jumps. And you acquire a faith in the equipment."

For a minimum of the first six jumps the main parachute is opened automatically. There is a static cord six to seven feet long attached to the parachute and the airplane. It opens the parachute, so the actual free fall is only about six feet.

"It takes only about three seconds for the parachute to open," explained Mr. Martin. "If the main chute doesn't open, the reserve opens automatically."

Mr. Martin said in 800 jumps he only had to use the reserve chute twice.

"One time I probably could have gone down without it. I just didn't want to take a chance."

After the parachute billows open at 2,600 feet, it takes about two-a-half minutes to come down.

It sounds fast, but it's only about 10 miles per hour. The first thing anyone notices is the silence," he said.

On a clear day, Toronto is visible from about 50 miles away.

Two community colleges,

Fanshawe in London and Mohawk in Hamilton, have night courses in skydiving. Sheridan in Oakville and Georgian College in Barrie are going to have a course this year.

Humber was approached by Lloyd Kallio, the founder of the Parachute School of Toronto, but for some reason they were reluctant.

"Probably, when they see other colleges getting in, they will want a piece of the action," said Mr. Martin.

The eight hours of instruction include how to jump from the aircraft, how to steer the parachute down, canopy control and landing. Unusual situations, like landing in trees, getting tangled in wires and battling high winds are also covered.

This year Mr. Martin has trained approximately 800 people for the first jump. Many train for this one jump, he said, "just to be able to say they did it."

Mr. Martin himself jumps with a newly designed square parachute. Because of the shape, these chutes enable the parachutist to manoeuvre through high winds, to a much softer landing.



The square parachute John Martin is using here requires a high level of experience to use properly but will provide far greater control for the advanced parachutist under high wind conditions. —photos by John Martin



Coming in for a landing Humber student John Martin rolls off his feet to soften the final drop.



Parachute school instructor John Martin is a second year Business Administration student at Humber. Safely on the ground once again, John stands with all his gear. The baggy-looking suit increases wind resistance and helps to slow the drop in free-fall, allowing more time for acrobatic manoeuvres.

Win season opener

Hawks corral Colts

by Mary Ellen Arbuthnot
Humber's basketball Hawks won their season opener Nov. 2, defeating the Centennial Colts, 72-64.

"We out-hustled them," said coach, Bob Garton. "but we still have a long way to improve."

When the second half of the game started, the score was Hawks 33, Colts 29. From that point, the Colts started moving,

but for every basket Centennial sank, Humber returned it to stay ahead by one.

By the end of the third quarter, the Colts defence started to loosen up, and Humber pulled ahead to win by eight points.

According to coach Garton, his four substitutes, Peter Kolar, Ray Knapp, Blake Bell and Rick DiCresce won the game for Humber. Of his five starters, four fouled out in the second half.

Leading scorers for the game were Kolar with 19 points, Dino Tenaglia with 18, and Anthony Tenaglia with 15.

The Hawks then travelled to George Brown College on Nov. 4, where they lost 86-76.

"We should have won," said Garton. "we played below our level."

Coach Garton only had eight players for that game, and will only have eight for the next three games. He is urging interested basketball players to come and try out for the team.

"Players are welcome," he said, "but they have to be good. I had two guys try out but they weren't good enough, so I cut them."

He added with a smile: "Giants are especially welcome."

Seneca College Braves will be visiting Humber Hawks on Nov. 16 at Father Henry Carr High School. Game-time is 8 p.m.



Centennial's Jim Lovell, 21, seems to have the upper hand on this jump-ball, but Humber came out on top winning the game 72-64. —photo by Jimmy Grossa



Hockey Hawks win pair

Morrison leads scoring punch

by Andy McCreath
The future appears bright for the Humber College hockey Hawks.

On Saturday, Nov. 5, the Hawks proved too much for the tired Northern Huskies, as they scored a resounding 14-4 victory. However, it had been the third game in three nights for the Kirkland Lake team.

Captain Bill Morrison led the Hawks with five goals and rookie Andy Tersigni chipped in four

goals and assisted on two others.

The Huskies lost to Sheridan the night before 9-5, after dumping Seneca Braves 6-4 the previous night. Northern was never in the match despite opening the scoring in the first couple of minutes of the game. Remi Mousseau tipped the puck into the net after a scramble in front of Hawks' goalie Brian Marks.

At 4:59 of the first period, Peter

Cain picked up a loose puck at his own blueline. He skated down the ice with Bill Morrison trailing, and after he deked two Northern defenders, Cain dropped the puck back to Morrison who slapped it home, cleanly beating Huskies' goalie Danny Shane.

Andy Tersigni scored his first two goals in the first frame on identical plays. Rick Crumpton and Wayne Dudgeon set up his first goal. Tersigni was parked at the left side of Shane, tipping in Dudgeon's rebound. His second goal at 11:48 was another tip-in, this time Wayne Sooley and Larry Labelle assisting.

Hawk's coach Peter Maybury said the Hawks didn't let up

throughout the game despite taking a commanding 7-3 lead into the third period.

Playing without two starting defencemen, Maybury was especially pleased with the defensive play of the Hawks. "We always have the offensive power, so it's just a matter of our defensive play," Maybury remarked.

Rob Thomas, second year Hawk defenceman, is out with a bruised kidney and was a doubtful starter for last Tuesday's game against Sheridan. However, Bob Tubby, who has been suffering from a sprained ankle was expected to play.

Referee Doug Cowan called 40 minutes in penalties, 30 going to the Hawks. Maybury felt "the referee tried to even things up with the penalties he called throughout the game."

By the third period, Northern was too tired to even skate with the Hawks. In the final frame, the Hawks seemed to score almost at will, as they outscored the Huskies 7-1.

The victory left the Hawks alone in first place in the OCAA with three wins in their first three games.

In last Tuesday's game against Sheridan College, the Hawks soundly defeated the Bruins in Oakville, 12-3. Leading the way for the Hawks were captain Bill Morrison with another five goal effort and Wayne Sooley with two. Singles went to Gord Lortimer, Brian Bitcon, Rick Crumpton, Dana Shutt and Mike Dudziak. The game against the Bruins was part of the annual Metro Cup series played against other Metro area schools.

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Support Staff contract in doubt

by Ann Kerr
Humber's support staff will find out today whether or not they have a new contract with the college—but an unofficial count of the ratification vote last week indicated they don't. The official count held today will be very close, says chief negotiator Joe Poitros.
On Nov. 4, 2,920 members of OPSEU's support staff locals in 22 colleges voted on the new contract offering them a seven-and-a-half per cent wage increase in two stages. By Monday morning, phoned-in results showed the contract rejected by 14 ballots. Thirteen mailed ballots had not been received by that time, and 25 ballots by members not appearing on

the voters' lists, still valid, had to be included.
The final outcome is "totally up in the air," says Mr. Poitros. It would be a bad situation, according to the chief negotiator, if the contract is defeated by a few votes. A greater majority would give the union more bargaining power.
If the contract is officially rejected, negotiators from the Council of Regents and the union go back to the bargaining table. Only the monetary aspect of the contract can be re-negotiated.
Many members of the support staff feel they are underpaid. Their raise, retroactive to Sept. 1, 1977, offers 23 cents an hour until

April 1, 1978. From then until August 31, 1978, the remaining three per cent will be added to make a total increase of 7.4 per cent. Union members are hoping for an increase after April 1. The maximum allowed under the AIB is six per cent.
Newly-elected President, Mary Lynne McEwen of Humber's Local 563, says the custodial staff is an example of members not making enough money. Former Treasurer Doug Willford, a senior library technician, is dissatisfied with the settlement. He says reclassification in his area gave other jobs an increase, but not the senior level.
Past president Ruth Edge says there are a lot of discrepancies

with the reclassification of jobs. The College could review a job and place it in a different level of classification. If there is a pay increase, the amount would be deducted from the general raise of all support staff employees.
Ms. Edge also thinks the contract did not include enough benefits, such as uniforms for transportation and custodial staff.
Benefits offered include a rise in the split-shift premium from 18 to 20 cents an hour for the afternoon shift. Paid leaves of absence to attend union conferences, schools, and seminars were also part of the contract.
A major point was the stipula-

tion that employees can have access to their personnel files. They must receive a copy of any disciplinary notes from management, and can file grievances to have the notes removed from their files.
Benefits cannot be renegotiated if the contract is rejected. Any disagreement with them must be dealt with at demand-setting meetings.
Ms. Edge was against the contract from the beginning. Speaking to OPSEU members at the contract meeting Nov. 1, she said that "possibly the negotiating team was not experienced and had not enough back-up to get their demands in the contract."



Love in vain— music student Alex Illych searches vainly for a message on the big board at Humber's Message Centre.
—photo by Laura Reid

Obscure Message Centre remains lost for words

by Lee Rickwood
"The mass of men lead lives of quiet desperation," said Henry David Thoreau, sounding as though he had just passed Humber College's Student Message Centre.
According to Brian Flynn, past SU president, the centre was designed to help students who were "lost in the flow of the day." Now, the centre itself seems to be lost.
It is located in a dimly-lit hall near the Centre for Continuous Learning. The Message Centre is a 14 foot long hardwood board, with

26 small clips, corresponding the letters of the alphabet, where notes or messages may be placed. Rarely are more than five or six messages on the board.
SU treasurer, Don Francis, thinks the idea of a message centre is a good one, but the location is not suitable.
Mr. Flynn, now on the Board of Governors, agrees there could be a better spot because there is not much traffic where the board is now located.
The board was purchased by Student Union in September, 1974,

from the Canadian Institutional Furniture Company. The total price, according to Humber's purchasing manager, John Cameron, was \$615.79.
Mr. Cameron concurs there "are never any messages" on the board. He said it should be near the SU office.
College President Gordon Wragg has no objections to having the message board moved. In fact, "if it were to be more useful," he commented, "I don't see any reason for not moving it."

Fifteen hundred trees planted

Arboretum to cost \$106,900

by Teresa Fratipietro
Humber College will soon have one of the most beautiful campuses in Ontario.
Fifteen hundred trees have been planted on the east side of the College, as part of a project called Humber Arboretum.
Humber is contributing \$70,000 and 110 acres of land for the project. Three other parties are involved in producing the arboretum. The tree museum will be produced by Metropolitan Toronto and Regional Conservation Authority, Metropolitan Toronto Parks Department and the Borough of Etobicoke.
Dean of Applied Arts Division

Richard Hook said new paths, signs and benches for the arboretum will be built next year.
The master plan has been approved as well as completed.
The final contract will be signed this month. The agreement was sent out on Nov. 8.
Another 100 trees were delivered last week by Weall and Cullen Nurseries.
The whole project will cost \$106,900 and will require 300 acres of land. "What is amazing," said Mr. Hook, "is with the community developing around it, we were able to protect such a large area of land."

Wintario has also granted the four groups \$300,000.
The project originally began as a five-acre arboretum, but the groups later decided an arboretum that small was not enough for people to enjoy.
Mr. Hook said it will be a place where the serious botany student can go. It will also be a good park where equine students can take their horses.
In addition, new pathways will make it easier for people who are not physically active, joggers and bike riders.
"The good thing about it all," said Mr. Hook, "is everybody has worked to the benefit of the taxpayer."

Blood Donor Clinic Nov. 16 and 17

by Tara Gillen
This year Humber's public relations students want to be in the red. They are hoping for a record breaking turnout to their blood donor clinic, Nov. 16 and 17, in the concourse.
Last year the students collected 525 pints of blood, said Hugh Morrison, public relations instructor, but they would like to get more staff members to participate.
Emma Devries, first year public relations student and co-chairman of the clinic, is optimistic. The gimmick this year is a "surprise." "We're using shock treatment," she said.
"On Nov. 15 the public relations students will be coming around to all the classes. Our objective is total college participation."
Liz Haas, first year public relations student explained, "the crush of donors give between 11 a.m.—2 p.m. This causes slowdowns and makes it difficult for the nurses, who work in five hour shifts, to have a break.
It takes about 35 minutes to

donate slightly less than a pint of blood. The donor must be over 18 years old, weigh over 110 lbs. and have relatively pure blood. Volunteers should observe a 24-hour abstinence from alcohol and medication prior to donating blood.
A local artist has supplied the students with illustrations for the campaign.
This year's slogan: "Don't let us be caught with our pints down."
Mundinger: students don't care about energy waste

by Jim Panousis
Students, faculty, and other people at Humber don't care if they waste energy, according to Humber's Dean of Business, Eric Mundinger.
"Just stand outside the main entrance of the school and count the number of cars with one passenger," said Mr. Mundinger.
He believes business courses can't reflect a social conscience about the energy problem if people don't have it first. For this reason, he said: "we aren't putting too much emphasis on energy in our courses."
Technology Senior Program Coordinator John Parsonage said, however, that is not the case in his department.
"We were aware of the energy problem before its popularization in the press," said Mr. Parsonage. He admits energy control is gaining importance, but insists "we're not reacting to media coverage, but to economic and energy problems as we perceive them." He added: "the most aggressive approach is in our air-conditioning course. Our concerns are refrigeration, heat-loss and gain and things of that sort."
Also on Humber's concerned list is Paul Halliday of conferences and seminars.
Mr. Halliday is mixing Humber's concern about energy with a little business. Next March, he is planning a two-day conference on energy with representatives of big business.
Mr. Halliday says "an extra \$100 for gas annually is not enough to worry many people." He added Humber College tried two energy seminars at neighborhood learning centres and attendance was extremely poor.

Tougher teaching through assertiveness
by Gary Lintern
Students could find their teachers tougher to handle within the next month. An assertiveness training course is being offered to teachers by the Centre For Women at Humber College.
Renate Krakauer, an organizer of the program, says they may run similar programs for other groups later on.
"The course helps teachers control the more assertive students who tend to dominate class time," says Ms. Krakauer. "It will also allow teachers to teach the shy, quiet students to assert themselves with more authority."
The course is not only designed for teacher-student relationships. The advertisement for the program says the course will also help communication with superiors and peers. It promises that after taking the course, people will be able to deal with anyone taking advantage of them.
The course will be offered free of charge starting November 17.

Police job freeze for next 2 years

by Leslie Ferenc

More than 150 Law Enforcement students are being told to keep a stiff upper lip even though the Metro Police force has put a freeze on hiring for the next two years.

According to Barrie Saxton, co-ordinator of the Law Enforcement Program at the college, the next few years will be "tough."

"There's not really too much we can do about the situation," said Mr. Saxton, "but I don't feel uncomfortable about it. Once we get over these next two years things will be back to normal."

Students are being warned not to restrict themselves to Southern Ontario when looking for jobs. Mr. Saxton said many students have been advised to consider jobs outside the province in places such as

Alberta, where the employment situation is good.

Students have also been asked to consider jobs in areas other than police work, and Mr. Saxton pointed out there is still a great need for security people.

"I think a lot of our students are flexible enough to pick up in areas like this and keep their original career goals in mind. When the jobs come up in police work, then they'll step in."

Although jobs are harder to get in Ontario, Mr. Saxton does not expect to lower the intake of students coming into the Law Enforcement program. He pointed out that in two years time, a vacuum will have been created by the present job freeze and there will be a great demand for policemen in the province.



Jim Bowen, left and Harvey Kirsh, 3rd-year Furniture Design students are shown inspecting a children's bed unit at the International Interior Design show held last week at the CNE. —photo by Leslie Ferenc

Gain world recognition

Design students show way

by Leslie Ferenc

Humber's Furniture and Interior Design students have gained worldwide recognition for professionalism and superior workmanship at the International Interior Design Show, held at the Canadian National Exhibition Nov. 8 to 10.

European manufacturers were impressed with work done by Humber's Furniture Design students.

"I have a list of furniture pieces that are to be photographed for publication in Germany," said Tim Stanley, co-ordinator of the Furniture Design program. "Europeans are basically eight years ahead of us in terms of design. Here are people ahead of Canada who are identifying with students' work as being worthy to expose to their own public. I think that's great."

Marek Pain, co-ordinator of the Interior Design program at the college agrees with Mr. Stanley that the Design Show is very important because it gives students the opportunity to make contacts in the business world and to see what is new on the market.

Mr. Stanley feels the show is especially important to third year students. "In third year, students start making contacts. They use the show as a kicker for jobs and or their own furniture. They also look at markets and think about how they should prepare themselves for job interviews."

Steve McNamara, a third year Furniture Design student, feels the show is extremely beneficial. "You learn who is doing innovative things. You also know who not to work for because there are a lot of inferior products on the market. The show helps you become familiar with these things and it's good exposure. It really makes me feel professional."

Mr. McNamara is a good example of the kind of exposure students are getting. A manufacturer from Northern Ontario approached him and showed great interest in chairs he had designed. Mr. McNamara feels this recognition of his work by professionals is a step in the right direction.

Ken Condit, also a third year furniture student, feels the show is

a good experience. "It's great meeting professional people here. You learn so much from them. Often people can't believe the students and their work. The public is very enthusiastic. It makes you strong and gives you direction and hope. It also helps that Humber has the best booths in the show. There really isn't any competition."

Ryerson, Algonquin College, Contestoga College, St. Clair, Georgian, OCA, and the University of Manitoba are schools also taking part in the International Interior Design Show, but the general feeling is Humber College does not have any competition. Both Mr. Stanley and Mr. Pain agree Humber is well represented. "We really are on top," said Mr.

Pain. "One of the reasons is our students are very professional. The show is a good comparison. People know a graduate from Humber's Interior Design program because we have a lot to offer."

Mr. Stanley added Humber's Furniture Design program is the only one of its kind in North America. "There's no competition with any other colleges. It's very simple. Many colleges deal with industrial design and students don't have enough depth in furniture design. We're the only school anywhere in the country with a program of this sort. We use furniture as a focus and this allows us to go deeper. There is no competition. We're really professional and manufacturers can see that."

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Punk rockers reverse shock

by Rich Murzin

The Vibrators, a British Punk Rock band, play music that has the implied threat of looking down the throat of a broken draught glass. It's the raw scream of a plummeting Concorde. It's as subtle as a steel-toe kick in the face.

When you see them after a performance in their hotel room at the Carlton Inn you might well expect to see the four of them chained to a bed-post gnawing on a snack of razor blades and bottle caps. This is not the case.

Guitarist John Ellis is lounging on a sofa-bed reading a press release for the band.

"It's just bollocks. We're not like this says. We're not Nazis. I know a lot of parents are upset when they see their kids dressing

in the swastikas and stuff, but it's just fashion, you know?"

John's girl is sitting beside him. She has been with the band since Ottawa. Time is measured in cities.

She is the epitome of "new wave" fashion. Her hair is a helter skelter of brown splashed with peroxide. Her face is bare of make-up except for skid marks of rouge on her cheeks. A T-shirt ripped then fastened with safety pins barely covers her pre-pubescent breasts. She is buffing a stiletto heeled shoe.

The rest of the band enters the room: leader, Knox; drummer, Eddie; and bass player, Gary.

Knox is very articulate about what he wants from Punk Rock. He wants to be at the forefront of pop music.

"There are a lot of talented people working in this idiom. Our music is to this culture what Dada was to the twenties."

Ellis adds, "Our music comes out of boredom. Kids are bored and they've forgotten how to think. We have no real message unless you can call pure energy a message. First comes energy, then comes creativity."

It's odd to hear him talk about energy and creativity. It's odd to hear these words from somebody who sometimes leaves the stage covered in his fans' spit.

At the New Yorker Theatre, overzealous fans stormed the stage and tussled for the possession of group leader Knox. Security held his arms in an attempt to keep him on the stage while the fans pulled at his legs trying to drag him into a howling human snake pit.

In Montreal, at the Nelson Hotel, the end of one Vibrators concert was marked by men in three-piece suits standing on tables pounding on the ceiling.

It's all part of the show. Knox and Ellis agree the fans often put on more of a show than the group. Ducking a beer bottle on stage—well—that's part of the show too.

Ellis takes a picture off the wall and starts slamming it with his fist.

"Come on. You're from the press. Is this what you want to see?"

He replaces the picture and

laughs. "When we were in Ottawa our publicity people put us in front of a press conference. They looked at us like we were from the zoo. So naturally we went a bit loony. We were bored."

Ellis doesn't say what "a bit loony means." He looks bored.

The china-face girl speaks up. "Anyone got some black shoe polish?"

Eddie has been silent until now. His face becomes animated as his sunglasses flash chromium fire.

"Shit. I don't even own a pair of black shoes."



Vibrator leader Knox expounds on the Punk idiom. John Ellis grabs the camera's eye. Bass player Gary floats away in thought on the "new wave". —photo by Rich Murzin



Vibrators' drummer Eddie lounges in his hotel room striking provocative pose for fans. —photo by Rich Murzin



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It may look a mess now, but what you see is the beginning of a new parking lot. Come next year, there will be more space to have your battery die and your fenders bent.

—photo by Ron Carroll

New parking lot

Space for 243 more cars

by Tara Gillen

Humber College parking lots will soon be able to accommodate an additional 243 cars—but this figure could drop by next May.

A new parking lot, now under construction, should be completed

by Dec. 1 and will be located on the north-east side of Humber College. The gravel surfaced area will cost \$50,000 to prepare.

Ken Cohen, director of Physical Resources, says the lot is being built to meet the need caused by

higher enrolment. Upcoming construction across the road will also force the "free parking crowd" to utilize Humber's parking space.

"It's located according to our master plan, said Mr. Cohen. "Eventually we will pave it."

The proposal for additional parking space was brought before the Board of Governors last May, said Mr. Cohen. They decided to wait until September to study the enrolment and decide whether or not such an expenditure was warranted.

However, the new Student Union building will be built on parking lots six and seven at the beginning of next March eliminating as many as 200 parking spaces.

The plans for the Student Union centre are still in the architect's hands so it would be unfair to estimate the number of parking spaces that will be lost, Mr. Cohen said. He added, however, the total gain with the new parking lot is "roughly 100 cars."

Christian Centre longstanding club

by Anna Petti

The Christian Centre is the longest active club in existence at Humber, according to Tony Huggins, Student Union President.

The Humber College Christian Centre has been meeting regularly for five years. The group, headed by Siem Vandebroek, the student advisor for the Technology Division, meets each Wednesday afternoon at 12:20 for prayers, songs, and discussion.

The hour long session is informal and everyone is welcome to attend. There is no fee. Mr. Vandebroek said the meetings are designed to "promote personal growth in a Christian direction."

Although the fellowship meeting is not geared for all students, Mr. Vandebroek feels that for some students there is a definite need for this type of organization. The

group discusses problems related to daily living.

Last year, the Student Union contributed approximately \$300 dollars to the group, which they used for a Christmas party. A rock group was hired to perform. The money was also used to buy music books and biblical literature.

In addition to this, a recreational weekend is planned. Last year the group spent the weekend at a farm outside of Orangeville. The weekend included singing, games, and meditation as well as a Saturday afternoon hike. An informal service was held Sunday, followed by "a good meal and then good-bye."

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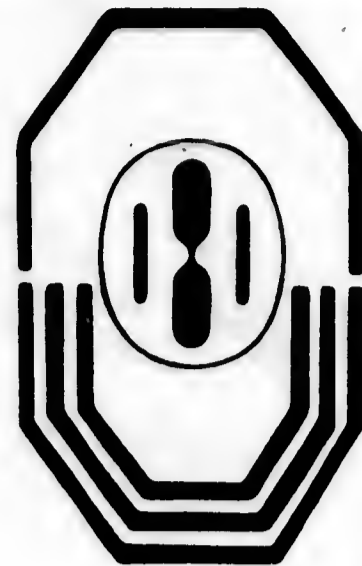
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