

ASCOT INN, REXDALE BLVD.  
**ROCK & ROLL AT**



OR RELAX IN  
**SUSAN'S**  
PIANO LOUNGE BAR

Vol. 10, No. 9

October 29, 1979

## COVEN

Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

ASCOT INN, REXDALE BLVD.  
**Coming Entertainment**

**SPATS**  
MON.-WED.  
**THE DESERTERS**  
THURS.-SAT.  
**SHOOTER**

**SUSAN'S** COVER  
PIANO LOUNGE  
MON.-SAT.  
**MICHAEL JOHN**



**We want your blood**— first-year vampire Pino Durante, and his two vampettes, Mary-Anne Bezanson (left) and Krista Hutchins, advertise last week's blood donor clinic.

### Blood donor clinic a success

When the Red Cross came calling for blood, the students and staff at Humber's North Campus were waiting with outstretched arms.

In the past, Humber's clinic had the biggest turnout in Etobicoke. Last year the college collected 482 units from 545 people, and this year's organizers were aiming for 550 units.

The clinic ran one more day this year than last, on Oct. 23, 24, and

25. It ran the extra day so the workers could cope more easily with the large number of donors.

Marsley Astle, convener of clinics in the area, said she "loves coming here" because the Humber group is the most co-operative she has ever worked with.

Astle said the most common type of blood is O positive, and AB negative is the most rare. The 10 bleeding beds were supervised by three registered nurses, and the clinic was manned by three techni-

cians and a number of Red Cross volunteers.

The success of the clinic can be attributed in part to the extensive promotional campaign by students of the public relations program. In addition to posters throughout the college, the public relations people employed a friendly vampire to encourage participation.

If you didn't get around to giving blood last week, you'll have another chance when the Red Cross returns in February.

### Union seeks power to call faculty strike

by Connell Smith and Sharon Y. Patterson

The possibility of a teachers strike in Ontario's 22 community colleges looms closer following the breakdown of contract negotiations on Oct. 19.

The Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) has recommended rejection of the latest offer from the Council of Regents when members vote on it Nov. 8.

Members are also being asked to give the union a mandate to call a strike without going back to the membership. Such action would involve Humber's faculty in its first ever strike, which could be as early as mid-November.

The main issues in the negotiations are money, sick leave and job security.

The teachers were offered 12 per cent over two years, but the union wants 18 per cent with 10 per cent in the first year and eight per cent plus a cost of living clause in the second.

Humber's Vice-President Academic, Bill Trimble, points out: "It is highly unlikely that there will be a strike because the two sides are so close to an agreement."

Gary Begg, secretary for OPSEU local 562, believes the membership will reject the present offer, "but they will most likely reject the mandate to permit the negotiators to call a strike."

The negotiators would then be forced to resume bargaining with the Council of Regents, and be obliged to consult the members if negotiations are again unsuccessful. The teachers have been without a contract since September, but they worked without a contract for over a year before signing their last contract. Begg said, "I don't think we'd be

prepared to go that long this time."

"It's a good offer," claims Tom Norton, vice-president of continuous learning, who is representing Humber's administration at the negotiations. "The council's salary offer is the same as recommended by the fact finder."

Professor Bryan Downie of Queens University was appointed by the College Relations Commission to find the facts, come to a conclusion and report his findings.

If the offer is accepted, faculty would also receive a new dental plan with paid premiums, and a new severance pay plan of up to 2 per cent of a year's salary after 10 years service.

### Student representatives call for Board posts

by Robert Lambert

Students should have a representative on the Board of Governors, says Sal Seminara, President of the Students Association Council (SAC).

"The law states we can't have a student representative on the board," said Seminara, "but the colleges asked the Council of Regents to apply direct pressure on the Ministry of Colleges and Universities to make changes."

Ontario universities have students on their Board of Governors. Ryerson Polytechnical Institute elects a number of students to its board.

"Since students are appointed to the boards in universities and since the Board of Governors is an overseeing body," Seminara said, "the colleges feel they should have students represented on their boards."

There are 12 members on the Humber Board of Governors, eight of which are appointed by the Council of Regents, and the rest by either the Borough of Etobicoke or the Borough of York.

Three members of the Board of

Governors will be replaced by the end of the year. Florence Gell, Olive Hall and Jim Beatty have served two terms of four years each, the maximum period allowed for any appointees.

Arnold Gould, also a board member, has served one term

### Corrections

Two stories in Coven last week relating to the Student Association Council (SAC) require corrections. In the story "Caps DJ replaced by machine," Coven reported that \$400 was spent last year to replace records. In fact, the \$400 is an estimated figure for the 1979-80 year to buy records if a tape deck is not bought.

Also, SAC says no one would have to be hired to run the machine. The pub manager would be in charge of this.

In the story "No grant for club", money from the SAC fund was given to the club. The \$100 is to be kept by the club to be used to start off next year's activities.

Coven regrets the errors.

which is ending, but he will most likely be re-instated.

Announcements of two appointees will be made this week by the Council of Regents from a slate of nine nominated persons. The third will be appointed by York Council.

Humber College President Gordon Wragg feels putting student representation on the board would cause problems.

"If students get on the board," said Wragg, "then faculty will also want to be on the board as well as the staff."

Seminara said the issue of putting students on the Board of Governors was re-opened by Minister of Colleges and Universities, Dr. Bette Stephenson. Colleges, said Seminara, have been fighting for student representation for a number of years.

"The college student representatives brought the issue to the Council of Regents meeting on the weekend of Oct. 20," said Seminara. "They will report back to us by Nov. 15 on the stand the ministry will take."

### \$456,000 plan for arboretum

by Lois Peck

A \$456,000 development project for the North Campus Humber Arboretum incorporating streams, waterfalls, bridges and an orientation centre was announced last week by Arboretum Director, Art Coles.

The Dunnington Grubb Foundation of Toronto donated \$152,000 towards the project. This foundation honours the founder of Sheridan nurseries, Howard Dunnington Grubb.

Coles was surprised by the foundation's donation. He had sent a proposal to them last summer asking for \$21,000. Several weeks ago, the foundation's executive secretary, Art Drysdale, asked to discuss the proposal with Arboretum representatives. He phoned

• See arboretum, page 8

## College security weak, say two guards

by Bill McGoldrick

Security at Humber's North Campus during nights "could be improved," say two Pinkerton guards who were on duty last Tuesday early morning.

One guard, who wanted to remain nameless, said the security system at Humber is a "sloppy operation."

The security problems came to Coven's attention when three

reporters entered the college after midnight and were free to walk to the TV studios without being stopped by a guard.

Ken Cohen, director of physical resources, said: "Everyone who enters the college past 11:00 p.m. should be challenged. They must have a slip signed by the dean of their division and by a daytime security guard to have access to the college, but because it was the guards' first week on the job, they were not quite accustomed to the college. It should be cleared up within the week."

The Pinkerton guards are issued with one set of master keys, which they say is not practical because it means only one guard can patrol the college at a time, while his partner sits at the main entrance desk.

Both guards agreed the building is designed poorly because there are so many entrances in the college.

Pinkerton guards take over from Humber's own security staff at 11 p.m. and work till 7 a.m. Their duty is to make sure doors and windows are locked and to prevent vandalism.

One Pinkerton guard said he expects Pinkerton to slowly take over the entire security operation at Humber within the near future.

However, Cohen said Humber is definitely not forcing out Humber's own security workers. Instead of advertising for guards as Humber used to, they simply call Pinkerton to backfill positions.

## Lab to get \$40,000 facelift

by Marianne Takacs

Humber students will no longer have to put up with the "rickety" language lab at the college's North Campus. The provincial ministry of Education has agreed to provide up to \$40,000 for the purchase of new equipment for the lab.

Carl Eriksen, dean of the Human Studies Division doesn't expect the college to have to pay any additional money to the \$40,000 provided by the ministry. He hopes to have the equipment installed by January for use next semester.

Language instructor Win Morris said he has often had his patience worn thin by the lab's mechanical troubles. He said its poor condition can be attributed partly to vandalism as well as wear and tear from use.

New equipment hasn't been chosen yet.



Radio broadcasting student Paul Taalman is Humber's CHBR disc jockey. PHOTO BY STUART VALLANCE

## CHBR receives green light to expand its services

by Stuart Vallance

Administration has given CHBR the green light to expand its services to include both Lakeshore campuses.

The student-run radio station now plays only in the Humberger and the student lounge at the North Campus. While the cost of the Lakeshore expansion is not yet known, it will be nowhere near the estimated \$5,000 it would cost to bring CHBR into the Pipe.

However, the results of a recent survey, taken by the Radio Broadcasting students has shown Program Director Donna Howlett, the importance of getting CHBR

into the Pipe.

"Right now, it's obvious the students haven't been hearing us," says Howlett.

While the results of the survey may have been somewhat disconcerting to Howlett, some good suggestions came out of it also.

"This is what we're after," says Assistant Program Director Brendan Crawley. "We want to monitor more closely what the students actually want to hear, not just what we want to play."

While CHBR has not yet received permission to expand into the Pipe, the radio station is already showing administration


how serious they are about raising funds for the expansion.

A Halloween pub night has two purposes, says Crawley.

"It will actually raise money for us through the gate receipts and secondly, it will show we are very serious about what we want."


Also, for the first time in CHBR's history a sales staff will be employed to bring in advertising from outside the college.

With the expansion of the station and better regulated programming, the staff at CHBR is close to achieving some of the goals Coordinator Stan Larke has for the station.



**Humber**

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# Outlook by Paul Mitchison

## Taped music lacks variety

Taped music in the pub? Sounds awful.

If SAC wants to cut costs, they should consider cutting them elsewhere. I can't pretend to be an expert in business management, but I think having taped music will slow down business more than enough to offset the savings of not having a live disc-jockey.

I feel that the pub's disc-jockeys are a large part of the appeal of Caps. As a matter of fact, I usually enjoy the music between sets on Thursday nights, more than the entertainment.

Having a tape recorder with six hour tapes replaced only occasionally won't satisfy the varied tastes of the crowds.

With someone there to take requests, the tastes of a particular crowd can be easily satisfied. One

night, the people will want to dance, hence the D.J. can throw on some disco. Thump thump thump, and there, you gave them what they wanted. The next night, while a band like Goddo is playing, the audience will plant a bomb in the D.J.'s turntable if he tries to play disco. In order to save his life and satisfy the crowd, he'll play some Frank Zappa.

Let's be real. The tapes that are to be made up for our listening pleasure are going to have some real clinkers. If K.C. and the Sunshine Band's Shake Your Booty is wedged in between The Cars and Supertramp, no amount of shrieking rock fans can possibly affect the tape recorder. It has no sense of good taste.

To SAC's credit, I've really enjoyed the pubs so far this year.

Without doubt, they've been successful in bringing in large crowds. There have been a few managerial mistakes made, but it wouldn't even be fair to mention them. With students running the pub, that's to be expected. Overall, this year's pubs have been well organized, especially when compared to last year.

Where else can you go in this city, and see the best entertainment on the bar circuit, and still pay 75 cents for a ten ounce draft beer? And the acoustics are acceptable now, if not great.

We should leave well-enough alone. Having a live disc-jockey gives Caps some atmosphere and character, and taped music is a far cry from that. Send the tape-recorder back, and let's have a D.J.

## Column to offer legal advice

The law need not be seen as a terrifying force beyond the grasp of the average citizen. Starting next week Coven is introducing a new column to provide our readers with advice for coping with the law.

Landlord hassles, defending yourself in traffic court, and what to do if you're involved in an accident, are things that can be quite frightening for those in the dark about legal matters.

To your rescue comes Michael J. Macdonald, the lawyer at the SAC law clinic on Wednesday afternoons. Send your questions to Coven, in room 1.225, and Macdonald will have an answer for

you. (If you're embarrassed, you don't have to include your name.)

MacDonald is no stranger to Humber. From 1969 to 1974 he taught a law course here.

Students and staff can also make appointments through the SAC office to see MacDonald at the legal clinic, held Wednesdays after 1:00 p.m.

McDonald has written two books for the layman: Legal First Aid, and You and the Law—What Every Small Business Owner Needs to Know.

He now practices law in Metro Toronto and the Region of York, and is a member of Seneca College's Board of Governors.



Michael J. Macdonald

## What's up?

### SAC offers Florida

The Students Association Council is offering excursions to Florida and Quebec City, but organizers said there haven't been any bookings yet for the Florida trip.

"Not one deposit has been put down for the trip," said Travel and Tourism student Kathy Ruza.

"If students want a deal," said Ruza, "they have to pay now."

The Florida trip costs \$331, planned for reading week (Feb. 24 to 28) and 100 people can be accommodated. Quebec City is slated for Feb. 7, 8 and 9 costs from \$75 to \$99 each for 40 people.

### Culture group formed

Humber students are hanging on to their cultural heritage by forming social groups. Last month, the Humber Indian Student Association, HISA, was formed and today has a membership of 30.

Their purpose is to keep East Indians united and to help retain their heritage. The group is open only to East Indians, but anyone else is free to come to meetings and functions to learn the East Indian culture. For more information, phone 678-1548.

### Reading at Lakeshore

Globe and Mail columnist M.T. Kelly will be reading from his award-winning novel, I do Remember the Fall, at Lakeshore 1, on Wednesday. Sponsored by a

Canada Council Grant, the reading will take place at 2 p.m., in the Learning Resource Centre. Next week the featured guest will be one of Canada's greatest poets, Irving Layton.

### Paper drive

The Alternate Resources and Conservation Club at Lakeshore 1 has challenged the North Campus in a paper drive campaign.

To contribute at the North Campus, all you have to do is bring the morning paper (preferably not Coven) to the collection area being set up by the Equine Centre.



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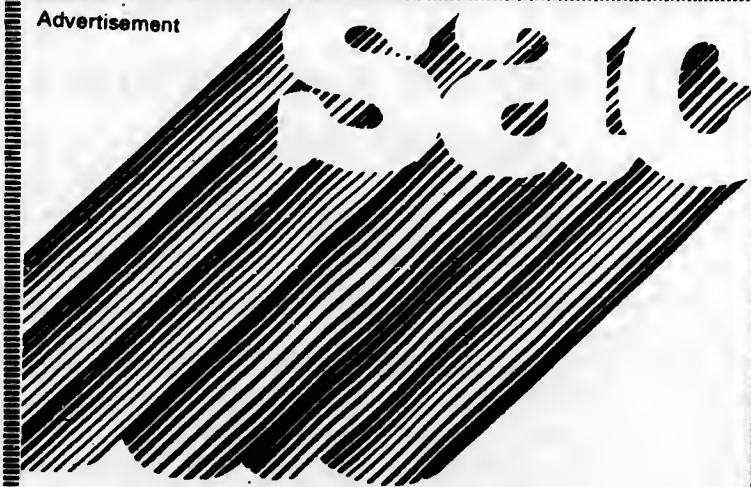
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Dress up as your favourite musician,  
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### THE DIXIE FLYERS

This Thursday in Caps. The doors open at 4:00 p.m. cover charge is \$2.00 for students and \$3.00 for guests that have been signed in.



### FLORIDA

Many students have expressed an interest in the Florida Trip in February. We have to have your deposit soon or we'll be forced to cancel the trip. Bring your friends and prepare yourself for a week of parties and sun. See Kathy at SAC office for more information or dial extension 271.

From deep space...



## Invasion of the Body Snatchers

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### MONSTER BASH

Remember the Monster Bash this Saturday night in Caps. Get your tickets at the SAC office.

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## Board of Governors leave out main ingredient

Perhaps there is something inferior about Ontario community college students.

That seems the only logical explanation why college students in most other provinces can sit as members on their Boards of Governors, but Ontario students are prohibited by law.

University students in this province have the right to sit on these decision-making bodies. Ryerson Polytechnical Institute even holds elections to choose student board members. Yet students at Humber and other colleges are without representation.

Sal Seminara, Students Association Council president, and other student representatives from other colleges want to change this. They raised the issue at their recent meeting with the Council of Regents.

It's not a new idea. Two years ago then Minister of Colleges and Universities Dr. Harry Parrott advised the law be changed, but cabinet rejected it, apparently under pressure from Boards of Governors at some colleges.

Why the resistance? Humber President Gordon Wragg believes faculty would also want representation. While faculty members wouldn't be a bad idea, student representation could be allowed without them. It seems the brass sometimes forget that students are the most important ingredient of colleges.

There's a real danger that without direct representation by students, boards may be out of touch with the people they serve.

At present the input Humber's board receives is often from "token" students, hand picked by their program co-ordinators, who add a few words at program committee meetings which resemble show-and-tell sessions.

In the formal court-like atmosphere, it's hard to imagine students being frank. Now students, including SAC, may only attend as observers which means they are shut out when many important decisions are made.

With the issue once again in the news, it's time for the board to back SAC's request to speak for students where it counts.

## Trick or treat

The trick or treat season started early this year for Humber's faculty.

The Ontario Public Service Employees Union threatens strike action over contract disagreements with the Council of Regents.

To be sure, no one will begrudge the faculty a pay raise. Or a dental plan. Or a new severance pay system.

But let's cut out the nonsense. If union members dutifully vote down the present offer, but refuse a strike mandate to the union executive, negotiations will resume and both sides will engage in theatrics and in gnashing of teeth.

When the dust has settled, a contract will be signed and a lot of effort will have been expended in a circular direction.

What grates most about the situation is that sooner or later, students will become pawns. They'll be drawn into a foolish game when all they want, or expect, is a decent education.

If a strike does occur, no one will gain. The faculty will lose wages which will never be recovered even by a substantial wage increase. The students will lose the most. They'll lose confidence in their instructors and lose valuable classroom time from a crowded semester.

It would be a pity if students, especially those who graduate in the spring, should lose part of their year over a strike which will prove nothing and which, apparently, none but the union officials want.

# COVEN

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## Letters

### Fire safety best in province?

The Coven article of Oct. 9, 1979, quoted the Etobicoke Fire Department as planning an investigation into fire safety at Humber.

This is definitely not true. In fact, the Fire Department have gone on record as saying that Humber's fire safety and prevention program is one of the best in the province.

They will not be investigating possible violations at Humber, but will, however, continue the practice of bi-monthly inspections with my staff. All deficiencies are recorded by the Fire Department and acted on immediately.

The Coven article infers that the fire safety is dependent solely upon fire extinguishers. Wrong

### SAC spending ridiculous

The Oct. 15 issue of Coven printed a story in which Gary Blake, treasurer of Student Association Council (SAC), tried to justify \$948 spent on a SAC meeting. He also tried to reassure the student body by saying that in the past more money had been spent on SAC meetings and that the \$948 is not as expensive as it may seem.

Now in the Oct. 22 issue Blake says that there are no available funds to pay the required membership fee, if SAC decides to join the Ontario College Students Association (OCSA).

How can members of SAC have the gall to tell the student body that there is no money available for OCSA? Maybe if SAC's

again. Fire safety is dependent solely upon the speed and ease with which occupants can

evacuate a building. The Fire Department insists that extinguishers are there to protect property only, not occupants. This irresponsible journalism based upon incorrect assumptions, undermines the continuing efforts of this division and the Etobicoke Fire Department to provide the optimum of safe conditions at Humber.

Coven could justify its existence by publishing a future article on the established safety policy and evacuation procedures of the college and headline it with: "If you

ridiculous amount of spending was controlled there would be money.

There has been some controversy about SAC wanting to buy a new reel-to-reel, when the equipment in Caps is almost brand new. Also cutting out those expensive meetings would bring money into the hands of SAC.

Meetings costing \$948 are not a necessity, especially if that money is spent on a van, rental of a cottage and the purchase of food for twenty people. That amount can never be called justified.

What ever happened to meetings held in the SAC offices, or is that too expensive, because of the wear and tear of SAC furniture?

Margaret Folka  
 Second-year Journalism

hear the fire alarm get out, don't play with the fire extinguisher."

Ken Cohen

director of physical resources

### Disco's a drag

DISCO, is such a DRAG! What people find entertaining about it, I don't know. (it's so goddamn repetitious) Maybe it's so popular due to it's appealing sense to the masses, or maybe because of its basicness. You also don't have to be too bright to enjoy it, you only have to know the same old basic beat, you know, bumpety-bump. Personally I prefer something a little more mentally stimulating, like chewing gum. Chewing gum, and disco are a lot alike, the trick is, that they both take a little thinking.

The typical discophyte isn't too bright either. Just look at the way they're dressed, it shows a total lack of intelligence. The reason that they like disco, is that their eardrums have finally rejected them, or it's the result of too much coke. Enough of their personality it's just that their so f--ing empty-headed that it's pointless to even speak to them, on anything other than "what disco are you going to this weekend" or whether their hairdryers will survive until next payday. Everyone talks about cloning, but if you look at the disco people, you can see that they are all clones, they dress, talk, walk and even think alike. God help us all.

Name withheld

### Mann-ifesto attacks disco

I ask you to print the following document: The Iberian Mann-ifesto. If you don't, I can only promise a campaign of harsh reprisals. For starters I'll let loose a swarm of armed cockroaches in the Coven office. Or worse, let loose a swarm of Joe Clark clones in the Coven office. I trust that is incentive enough to print this:

Disco is dying but not dead. Its destruction depends on the dedicated efforts of a united front of freedom-loving peoples to save us from its mindless tyranny. I

hereby found the Front for the Abolition of Disco (FAD), a secret society of world terror, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that disco sucks.

Disco is a communist plot to enslave the western world by reducing us to decadent robots, addicted to coke and hypnotized by its steady BOOM-boom-BOOM-boom-BOOM-boom-ad nauseum.

FAD will resist this abomination by whatever means work, regardless of good taste, and regardless of the law. We'll

urinate on pictures of John Revolta, spread more lewd libel about Maggie Trudeau, picket Studio 54 and set off stink bombs in the CN Tower disco.

Membership in the secret society is 10 cents. Address all inquiries to: Iberian Mann, President of the Front for the Abolition of Disco, co Coven, room L225.

Iberian Mann

Coven denies knowledge of the identity of Iberian Mann, but we will hold his mail for him.



# Blindness doesn't stop her vision

by Nancy Beasley

She rises every morning and gropes through the dark to the shower. She then chooses an outfit for school, makes herself a coffee and heads out the door to catch the bus to Lakeshore 1.

There is only one major difference between 26-year-old Jane Bellemare and other people. When others grope around in the dark before the sun rises, they can at least turn on a light and the darkness will go away. But for Jane, the darkness is with her always. There are no lights bright enough to chase her darkness away.

Jane is blind.

Enrolled in her second year of Community Services at Lakeshore, Jane hopes to work for community groups organizing programs for youths or senior citizens, and if necessary, she says, she will help them fight City Hall.

## Real fighter

Jane has always been a fighter. She fought the cancer that infiltrated her eyes at age one. Unfortunately, the cancer came out the winner. But since then she has learned how to get along without sight.

"I have no memory of what is sight," comments Jane. "So I don't really think I'm missing anything."

Jane says good friends, good times, and practicing piano, which she does at the grade nine level, does not require sight. And these are the things she enjoys most.

Furthermore, Jane says her blindness does not confine her to the apartment. She has travelled on her own and has absolutely no fear of taking the subway or crossing the street alone. Several times she has ventured to Vancouver by herself.

Besides her studies at Humber, Jane has spent a great deal of time

trying to solve the various obstacles that other handicapped persons must contend with every-day of their lives. Her interest in helping other handicapped persons, really surfaced over the summer, when she and two other handicapped persons conducted a study into the handicapped facilities at the North Campus. Her research began shortly after she received a Young Canada Works Project grant from the federal government.

Jane admits her interest in doing the project stemmed when she first enrolled at the college. She said at that time, her instructors had no idea she was blind and they didn't know what kind of extra help handicapped students would require. Jane also says many handicapped students have no idea what special facilities exist for them to use.

The former co-ordinator of the Community Services Program, Stu Hall, applied for the Young Canada Works grant last year "to see what facilities were available, for the handicapped students at Humber College, and to conclude by making some strong recommendations for improvement."

"During the project, we talked to students and staff in order to find out how they felt about the handicapped student," says Jane. "We also interviewed several handicapped students to see how they felt about the college, and what suggestions they might offer in order to solve any problems that might exist."

Jane says the project also proposed that certain books be recorded on tape for blind students attending Humber. Unfortunately, this could not be done because the project was only budgeted to cover the salaries of the three-person study team.

Jane feels the project accomplished a lot. But, not enough to really satisfy her.

"Because the project was car-

ried out during the summer, there weren't many students or staff around the campus to be questioned. Also there was no file on handicapped students available and we had no sure way of locating them to ask for input. Even after spending 14 weeks at the North Campus, I still can't tell how many handicapped students there are up there."

The project Jane and her colleagues worked on, recommended several changes including a special file system listing the names of handicapped students, their programs and what their handicap is. Jane adds that it would be up to the individual handicapped students to list themselves in the file.

Jane believes the file would be great for future research programs and also aid in evacuation procedures in the event of a fire.

## Handicapped not informed

Pathways for handicapped students are limited, and Jane feels these students must be briefed by college officials as to how to leave the college safely.

Jane says at a nearby college, there was a fire drill and a student in a wheelchair raced to use the elevator to get out. However, nobody had informed the student that the elevator shuts down once the alarm is pulled. So the student waited round for the elevator to come. Needless to say it did not.

"If it had been a real fire he would have been a goner," says Jane. "I think this is something we really have to consider."

The study over the summer, also concluded that staff members at Humber do not really have the right kind of attitude to teach handicapped students. So the study team recommended that workshops be set up to not only expose these people to the handicapped, but to put them in the



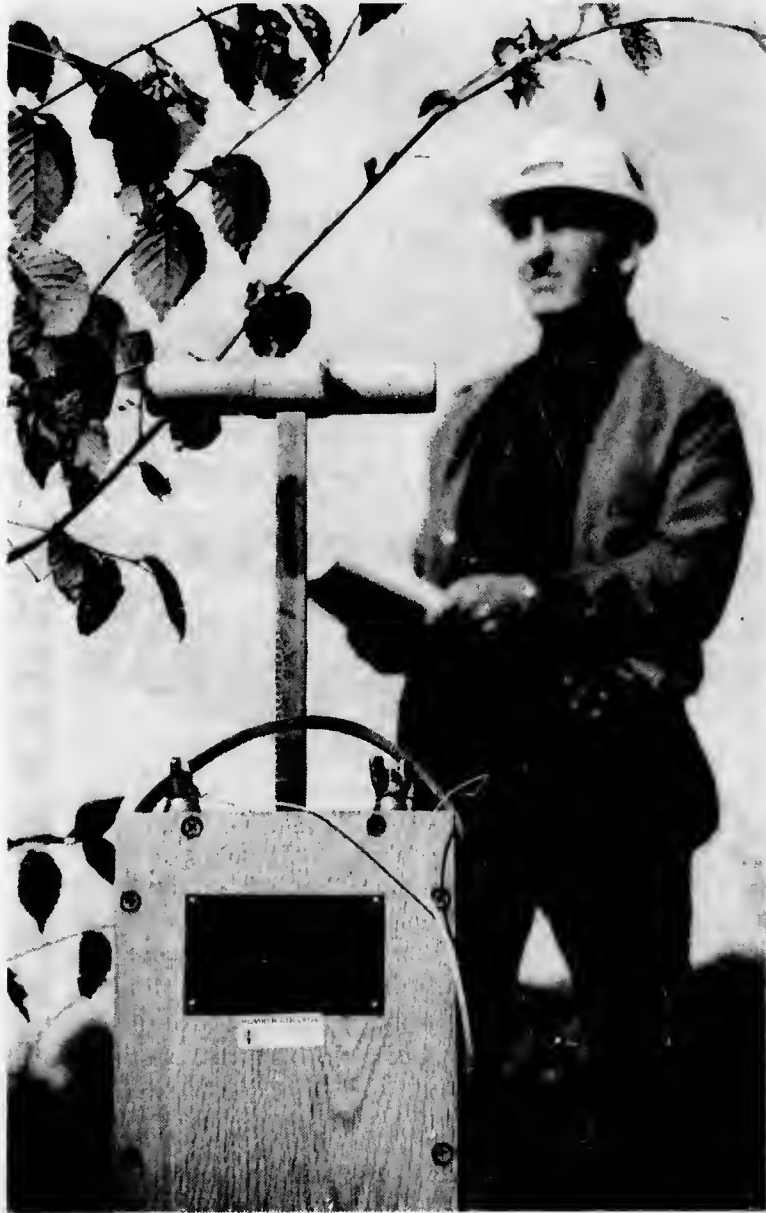
Cancer pulled a permanent blind fold over the eyes of Jane Bellemare when she was 1. But it didn't stop her from seeing the light. Now she's a student at Lakeshore 1.

wheelchair so that they know what it's like.

The study team also found out that not all programs at Humber allow handicapped students to enrol. One example of this closed door policy exists in the college's Recreation and Leadership Program. Jane said when she spoke to the program's director, Jack Bowman, about the close door policy, he replied: "No, really our program is not good for handicapped students because they have to do a certain amount of cross-country skiing."

The study team therefore recommended that a minor adjustment be made in the program to allow handicapped students to participate in other recreational activities.

"Handicapped students could learn other things. Like wheelchair basketball," offered Jane. So, Jane hopes that by making people aware that the handicapped don't have to just tune piano's or develop ex-rays to make a living, more doors will open up.



"Fire in the hole." Pat Merryweather, teaching master of Humber's Explosives Program, prepares a blasting demo in the Humber Valley behind the North Campus.

# Ka-Boooooom!

## Dynamite program

by Cathy Krever and Mary Fazio

Nerves of steel, precious inexhaustable patience and a calculating mind, are not just attributes limited to Superman and his super hero counterparts.

They can also be found in a few Humber College graduates now classified as explosives technicians and technologists.

Since 1974, Humber has offered a two and three year training program aimed at teaching students to become professional blasters.

The Explosives Technician Program is perhaps one of the toughest college programs in the province. It is an interesting combination of technical skill and mathematics. So far, the program has only averaged about seven graduates per year.

## High attrition

This year about 33 hopefuls began the program. Carry-overs from last years program total 13. Although the attrition rate is high, explosives technology instructor Pat Merryweather, says no screening process takes place before students are selected for the program. Instead, says Merryweather, it is up to program staff to collectively decide if a stu-

dent is not right for the program. Then they will ask the student to leave.

However students who leave the program before graduation, are able to find employment in the blasting business. One student that left the program in his first year, now works for the CBC adding special effects to documentaries.

Graduates from the program, have found work with building construction, industrial quarry digging, underwater blasting and underground mining.

The blasting business is difficult to break into and workers are usually hired by a company where they receive on-the-job training. Some legal advisors believe blasters will soon need blasting certificates or related experience to become employed: the field is now becoming closely regulated.

Meanwhile, Humber keeps turning out qualified blasters. The students enrolled in the program at Humber's North Campus certainly seem to be interested, and many have already developed the tactfulness necessary to raze buildings and blow up rock faces. Some students have returned after graduation to update their skills.

Jimmy Kan is one. He graduated from Humber's Explosives Program two years ago but never

worked in the blasting field upon graduating. Jimmy says he is all the way from Hong Kong, and back for a refresher course.

Opportunities are now opening up for Jimmy. This year his father, who is in the explosives business himself, won a contract on a quarry job. So Jimmy intends to harbor the knowledge he obtains at Humber and take it back home with him to Hong Kong and aid his father.

## Weeks of planning

Keith Young is another student enrolled in the program at Humber. He says he enrolled because he is "a drifter and a loner who wants to freelance as a blaster." Keith says the danger of blasting is minimized because of the pre-planning procedures. Keith explains that in order to blow up a building, it takes at least three weeks of planning, one week of drilling holes and one day to set up the equipment.

"It's safer to explode dynamite than it is to drive in Toronto," says Keith. "There is one enormous drawback though. You don't have a chance to make a mistake because your first mistake will be your last."

# Entertainment



PHOTO BY KEN BALLANTYNE

Gary (left) and Blair MacLean kept the crowd in hysterics at Caps on Thursday night.

## Toilet humor funny at Caps

by Ken Ballantyne

On Oct. 18, MacLean and MacLean brought their own kind of toilet humor to Caps at Humber's North Campus.

Gary and Blair, the brothers MacLean, kept the capacity crowd laughing for two hours, performing most of their old stuff and adding a few more recent routines here and there.

They did the old favorites, the Pubic Hair Song as well as the ever popular old folk song, He f...d and he s...d.

How many times Blair got into the pants of Margaret Trudeau was one of the musical questions asked during the second set, which also included a thirty-second re-enactment of the movie Star Wars, which was a real coincidence because the title is made up of four letter words too.

The MacLeans have grossed-out Canadian audiences in bars and colleges since 1975. When Blair is not grossing people out, he is writing ideas and songs for, believe it or not, Sesame Street.

While they do repeat a lot of their material, it still manages to remain very funny. They talk of things that many people dare not speak of, many of which are quite humorous when you think of them.

Very few people can get up on the stage and perform material as rude and in such bad taste as these witful fellows and still get the crowd in hysterics.

As it stood the show was very funny. But how long can they get away with doing the same material without boring everyone.

## The Legacy: book better than movie

by Linda Goszczyński

The Legacy, billed as a horror thriller movie, fails in its attempt to either horrify or thrill. On a par with late, late, late show B-movies, it stars Katherine Ross and Sam Elliot as a pair of lovers caught up in satanic forces.

The story unfolds with the mood of a re-cast Love Story. Lured to England by an architectural assignment, the main characters Maggie Walsh and Pete Danner, take a motorcycle ride through the English countryside, and collide with a black 1937 Rolls Royce. The owner, Jason Mountolive (John Standing), insists they drop by his home for tea. With their bike badly damaged they have no alternative but to accept. That's when the fun begins.

They arrive at Mountolive's 17th Century mansion and discover they've been expected all along when Nurse Adams (Margaret Tyzack) leads them to their rooms. They brush it off as British hospitality despite Adams' aloof attitude.

Amidst this idyllic setting, a helicopter deposits four guests on the vast estate. They are Karl (Charles Gray), Jacques (Lee Montague), Barbara (Hildegard Neil), and Maria (Marianne Broome). A fifth, Clive (Roger Daltrey), arrives later and they discuss amongst themselves that "The Six" are finally together.

Maggie, the unsuspecting sixth, finds herself summoned to Mountolive's room to find that the boyish mid-forties fellow is now near death being actually a few centuries old. A bony, wrinkled hand, complete with sharply filed, long nails, grabs her hand and places a ring on her finger. Shocked by the incident, Maggie faints.

When we finally do see Mountolive, he might as well be holding a bag in his arms and going door to door saying: "trick or treat". So much for the horror.

Eventually, each of the five guests are mysteriously killed in the most peculiar and bizarre ways. The movie fails with poorly developed characters. They only clutter the plot rather than add to it, and it is almost a relief to have them removed. However, the methods of death for each character do incite some interest and the rare twinge of horror.

Finally, Maggie and Pete decide that something is definitely wrong and they begin to take action.

The whole movie fails because it is too difficult to believe. It's just too corny. We just can't relate to any of the characters and frankly, they're all boring.

The film lags with too many horror film clichés scattered throughout it. Director Richard Marquand must have seen too many Boris Karloff movies. It's strictly a case of where the book is better than the movie.



Maggie (Katharine Ross) faints when a mottled hand with sharp long nails grabs her hand.

## THE WEEKLY MUSIC CONCERTS

THIS WEDNESDAY :

RALF UHRIG ENSEMBLE

JIM LAWLIF

LAB BAND I

Conductor Jerry Johnson

LECTURE THEATRE

12:30 — 1:30

HUMBER COLLEGE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

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# Tie game best yet : Maybury

by David Churchill

Despite a 5-3 loss to Brock University in St. Catharines on Oct. 18, and a 5-5 tie with Royal Military College in Kingston on Oct. 20, the Hawks hockey team isn't worried.

Hawks captain Gord Lorimer doesn't think the two games will have any ill effects on the team, whose exhibition record now stands at three wins, one loss and one tie.

"It doesn't hurt to lose an exhibition game," he said. "The team knows what it feels like to lose now."

Coach Peter Maybury thought the team played well in both games, but was especially pleased with their play against Brock. "I thought we played well against Brock," he said. "I think it was the best game we've played."

Rookie forward Brad Emerson continued to be Humber's major scoring threat, getting two goals and three assists in the two games. He now has six goals and eight assists in Humber's five games.

Emerson was on the ice for all of Humber's goals against Brock, getting one goal and one assist.

However, three Humber goals weren't enough to beat the five goals Brook scored.

In that game, Humber goalie Brian Marks gave up two first period goals, while the Hawks were kept off the score sheet.

Humber fell behind early in the RMC game, just as they had two days before against Brock. RMC beat Humber goalie Brian Dillon three times in the first period, Humber only scored once.

This time, however, Humber fought back. They took the lead 4-3 with only eight minutes left in the game, but only to have RMC regain the lead with two quick goals.

Mike Daniels gave Humber the tie when he scored with just over three minutes left in the game.

Other Humber players to score in the two games were: Peter Cain with two, Mark Lipnicky, Andy Tersigni and Peter Turcaj with one each.



PHOTO BY DAVID CHURCHILL  
Andy Tersigni, no.4, is assisted by Brad Emerson in scoring for Humber against Royal Military College in Kingston, Oct. 20.

## Intramural Scoresheet

### Volleyball

Wed.	Cheep Drugs	9	Recreation	15
Oct. 17	Cheep Drugs	15	Recreation	8
	Cheep Drugs	15	Recreation	11
Angels won by default over Disaster				
	Chef's	15	Choir Boys	7
	Chef's	15	Choir Boys	5
Thurs	Rowdies	15	2nd Cine	2
Oct. 18	Rowdies	15	2nd Cine	12
	Comp. Programmer	15	Stretchers	8
	Comp. Programmer	15	Stretchers	2
Mon.	Latent Image	15	PR Power	3
Oct. 22	Latent Image	15	PR Power	5
Fire balls won by default over penniless PR.				
Roaches won by Default over Humpers				
Untouchables won by default over PR Pieces				
Tues.	PR Pieces default rest of games			
Oct. 23	Comp. Programmer	4	Staff 1	15
	Comp. Programmer	11	Staff 1	12
	Comp. Programmer	15	Staff 1	13

### Standings

Red — Fire Ball on top with 4 pts.  
Blue — Untouchables on top with 8 pts.  
Green — Humber Chefs on top with 4 pts.  
Yellow — Comp. Programmers on top with 4 pts.

### Flag Football

Wed.	Maurader	12	Bombers	7
Oct. 17	Horizontal	38	Beer Nuts	8
Thurs.	Killer Bees	27	Lightening	7
Oct. 18				
Fri.	Eagles	19	Bangers	8
Oct. 19				
Mon.	Beer Nuts	31	Bombers	12
Oct. 22	Cooley Bears	20	Supercops	19

### Standings

Red — Eagles on top with 6 pts.  
Blue — Horizontals on top with 6 pts.  
Green — Killer bees on top with 4 pts.  
Playoffs start on Monday, October 29.

## Basketball

# Police too tall for Hawks

by Ed Rolanty

Inexperience and a height disadvantage doomed a spirited Hawks comeback as they lost 71 to 60 in an Oct. 17 exhibition basketball game against the Metro Toronto Police Blues.

The Hawks had rebounded from a 12 point deficit at the end of the first quarter to take an eight point lead early in the final period.

### Offence needs work

The Hawks' lack of offensive coordination was painfully evident. Turnovers at crucial times, both early and late in the match, ended the team's chances for victory.

The Hawks used a running game to their advantage early in the second half but the Blues cut off the attack by using their height advantage to pull down some key rebounds late in the game.

Bob Neagle, coach of the Police Blues, knows what it's like to build a contender from scratch.

"We were in the same position three years ago when we started

our team," said Neagle. "It takes a lot of time and a lot of practice but the Hawks showed us they have the basic tools."

Hawks' coach Doug Fox said: "The effort was there. We tried very hard but we just haven't had enough practice and it showed."

Fox got some unexpected help

with this problem last week. Seneca College cancelled the exhibition game scheduled for Oct. 23 because they couldn't book their gym. Fox held a practice.

The Hawks' season opener is on Wednesday when they meet Mohawk College at Humber. Coach Fox expects a tough match.

## Horsemen place high

by Pat Johnson

Of the 10 students from Equine Studies who travelled to New York State for the intercollegiate horse show on October 20, eight of them placed in the top six of their respective events.

Humber College is the only

Canadian college that competes in the New York circuit. About 15 colleges and universities from New York participated in the show at Skidmore, in Saratoga Springs, upstate New York.

Eight people entered in each class.

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FREE KITTEN—Gray, 8 week old male, litter trained, free to cat lover. Call Karen or Maureen 242-3333

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See Richard McGuire, Coven Editor, room L225.

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## UNITED WAY

### Thanks to All Contributors

	To date we have received	
	Students' Campaign	Staff Campaign
Goal	\$2300.00	\$5500.00
Achieved to date	\$2355.50	\$1800.00 (approx.)

### BUT

We are not through yet. If you have not been able to make your contribution you can still do so by leaving your pledge card in the box at the Information Desk.

On behalf of the Campaign Committee  
Bob Hunt, Chairman  
(2nd year Public Relations Program)

## CHBR & SAC

# Hallowe'en Pub Night

Oct. 31

Come trick or treating

With Us.



A \$456,000 development project for Humber's arboretum could make it one of Ontario's finest.

## Arboretum plan announced

• continued from page 1  
back on Oct. 18 to confirm the donation.

The rest of the money will come from Wintario as well as the Metro and Etobicoke Parks Management agencies.

Coles said construction for the project to develop the entry to the Arboretum, just south of the Ring Road and adjacent to the white parking lot, will begin in May, 1980, and be completed by next fall.

"There will be an area of intense ornamental horticultural plantings and a series of stream and waterfalls with pedestrian bridges to cross them," he said.

He added that the orientation centre will be built on the south side of the hill, behind the college to house information for the rest of the Arboretum. It will feature an open viewing area on the upper level and a teaching facility for 30 to 40 people below.

"I had a budget worked out for \$1.5 million for the next five

years," said Coles. "We've already received almost one-third of it in the first year."

The architectural firm of Johnson, Sustrank, Weinstein and Associates Ltd., will design and construct the project and Landscape and Technology students will help develop it.

"It will give the Arboretum its proper recognition within the area of Metro Toronto," he said. "I'd like it to become recognized as a major horticultural facility in Southern Ontario."

## Student response outdoes staff for United Way

by Brian Jamieson

Staff donations for the United Way to date are less than half the amount pledged by staff last year. Meanwhile, student pledges have jumped up \$850.

Staff donations now total \$1,800, a far cry from the projected goal of \$5,500. On the other hand, student contributions to the United Way are already over the projected goal of \$2,300.

Students have raised \$2,350 and some money has not yet been counted.

Bob Hunt, Humber's campaign chairman for the United Way, reported that over 70 per cent of the staff have received pledge cards, but the returns are lower than expected.

"The return from the staff is not up to potential," said Hunt. "It's

nowhere near what we want, and the figure we set is far below the potential of the school."

Hunt also said inflation isn't a good excuse.

"Even though we are in a period of inflation, the returns are substantially low," he said.

Staff donations were comparatively higher a year ago, and even though the staff failed to reach the \$5,025 goal, they did manage to raise \$4,200. Students last year fell short of their goal by \$50, raising only \$1,500.

Chairman of the staff campaign, Patti Murby, hasn't given up on the staff just yet.

"We are still hopeful," she said. "We believe that more money is yet to come in within the next few weeks."

## Cash box theft causes firing

by Ken Ballantyne

On Oct. 15, a member of the Caps security staff was fired as the result of the theft of a cash box from the front door of the pub.

Joe Gauci, who was let go from the pub staff, said: "I don't think I should've been fired," and added, "In my opinion it was extreme but to them (SAC) it was probably justified."

Gauci said that Diego Della Mattia, pub manager, said it was alright for only one person to stand at the door because there were few people coming in. If there is only one person at the door, their duty is to watch the people coming in as well as the cash box.

Sandra DiCresce, co-ordinator of student activities, said that Della Mattia was probably negligent for not having at least two people at the door. DiCresce said Gauci was fired because \$37 of the student's money was taken and some disciplinary action had to be taken. "I feel we have a responsibility to students, and their money," she said.

Gauci said he was at the front when a business-like man walked through without paying. When Gauci went into Caps to stop the man, he turned around and realized both the person Gauci was talking to and the cash box had dis-

appeared. The box was later found empty in the men's washroom.

Gauci said when he told Della Mattia who he was talking to and that he was probably the one who took the cash box, Della Mattia replied there was nothing they could do about it.

Della Mattia says he didn't phone the police regarding the theft because "there wasn't enough money involved."

## Snack bar needs fridge

by Anna Di Paola

The snack bar in Caps needs a new refrigerator to keep food from spoiling, according to Treasurer Gary Blake of the Students Association Council (SAC).

"I don't think sales could continue if we don't buy a fridge," said Blake.

Sandy Baibint, the cashier of the snack bar, must buy food daily since the present refrigerator cannot preserve the food for any long period of time. This purchase would allow her to buy the food in bulk and store it.

You asked about ...

## ON-CAMPUS RECRUITMENT

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### WHEN DOES IT OCCUR?

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### WHERE DOES IT ALL TAKE PLACE?

First interviews are usually conducted in the Placement Centre (C-133) unless we inform you otherwise. Second interviews take place on the employer's premises.

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