

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



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

Vol. 10, No. 5

October 1, 1979

# COVEN

Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

ASCOT INN, REXDALE BLVD.  
**Coming Entertainment**  
**SPATS**  
 MON.-WED.  
**KINGS**  
 THURS.-SAT.  
**SLIDERS**  
**SUSAN'S** COVER  
 PIANO LOUNGE  
 MON.-SAT.  
**MIKE LEWIS**

## PEC cold on pop prices

### Wragg accuses SAC of price-cutting

by Brian Jamieson and Marilyn Firth

Food and beverages sold in the Gordon Wragg Student Centre must be equal in price to those sold in the college's cafeterias, according to a report from the President's Executive Council (PEC).

The decision followed the questioning of the Students Association Council's (SAC) installation of a pop machine late last month in the Student Centre games room. Pop sold in the machine is a nickel lower per can than other machines throughout the college.

Humber College President Gordon Wragg said for some special events, lower prices are fine, but on a regular basis, "no way". He added "We are just a little puzzled at why the union would want to get involved with price-cutting."

"As it stands right now, we are not raising the price," said SAC President Sal Seminara.

PEC maintains that SAC isn't upholding a good neighbor policy with food services, and that students would ultimately suffer because of the competition. The report said the money made from vending machines helps to keep costs of other foods down. Students would initially gain by the lower prices, but would eventually lose out because of higher cafeteria prices to make up for money lost. Some money from the machines also goes toward improving student services and for facilities for which no other funding exists.

The report also suggested the director of food services oversee SAC's food service and that SAC should be allowed to sell only certain foods—muffins, cold sandwiches, doughnuts and beverages.

Seminara said they shouldn't be

told what prices they can set.

However, he added: "There's no way we want to compete with Dave Davis, director of food services. He has an overhead, SAC doesn't."

"Bringing in the Coke machine was such an innocent move. We didn't anticipate the scope of the problem," Seminara said. He believes that the Coke machine is just a trigger of the real issue.

"The real issue is: does the student government here at Humber College, North Campus, have the jurisdiction of actually occupying and managing the portion of the Student Centre with respect to setting prices and initiating services and so on," Seminara said.

He also feels that PEC is not complying with a general agreement signed by the Board of Governors and Student's Council in 1978, that gave the Student's Council management jurisdiction over the Gordon Wragg Student Centre.

Seminara suggests the agreement itself be reviewed. He and two other SAC executives plan to meet with the President's Executive Council again and try to resolve the problem.

### Recent appointment queried by governor

by Lynn Robson

The recent appointment of Dennis Stapinski to an unposted job as full-time Lakeshore Placement Officer has been challenged by Board of Governors member Leanna Bendera.

"It's got nothing to do with the individual," Bendera explains. She feels that all job openings should be posted.

Bendera says she's had complaints from other staff members who wanted the job, but weren't given an opportunity to apply. She wouldn't give names.

Stapinski, who did part-time placement work at Lakeshore last year, says the new position is merely an expansion of his previous work.

Humber President Gordon Wragg, who must approve job postings, says Stapinski's previous position as Student Affairs Coordinator at the North Campus was a "dead-end job."

"The growth and development of

our employees is important," Wragg adds.

But Bendera, who is drafting a motion for next month's board meeting to clarify the unclear present policy on job posting says she wished Wragg had not made that comment.

"To do that for one individual, you're doing it to the detriment of many others," she told Coven.

"I'm sure it has built up resentment at Lakeshore," Bendera commented, adding that Stapinski might become a scapegoat.

Stapinski however says he has not received any backlash "directly."

Wragg said Stapinski was chosen for the job because he can relate well to students. Asked if he considered that someone else might have been qualified for the job he answered: "It's hard to tell in advance what might come out of the woodwork."

Wragg admitted that the vacancy has been anticipated for over a year.



### Lord of flies buzzes off

Bert the fly, of the notorious Humber Valley North Fly Detachment (HVNFD), located just south of the college's Equine Studies Centre at the North Campus, has issued a strong ultimatum to all persons at Humber College.

"Humber students and staff lunching in cafeterias at all campuses had better watch the skies and cover up their grub, or face an extreme assault from the air by my detachment."

Bert says his army of flying marauders will stop at nothing, except perhaps fly-paper, to get their hairy hooves on a morsel of food.

Bert issued his warnings at a special Coven news conference in the newspaper's office. The wing-leader of more than 4,500 flies flew into the office and perched himself on the layout table. There, Coven's ace photographer, Bill Gee, was able to capture, what could be the only photograph of Bert. Sources say poor Bert may have been bagged by an angry student shortly after his appearance in Coven.

Meanwhile, Bert's ultimatum appears to have some truth to it. Several students were spotted last week covering up their food and waving flies from their lunch table.

Ken Cohen, director of physical resources, said he has not received any complaints about the flies in the college.

"We're in between seasons and in between heating and cooling the college, so doors are open a lot more and they don't have screens," Cohen explained.

Cohen also speculated that with the increased number of students, there is an increase of garbage which attracts the flies.

One student annoyed with the flies in the North Campus Pipe said: "It's worse than being on a picnic."

If the situation in the Pipe worsens, Coven wonders if college officials will declare it a disaster area and call in S.W.A.T. to rid the tiny cousins of calamity.

### OPSEU to vote on offer

by Connell Smith

Humber's 409-member support staff is working without a contract, and has been since August 31.

Three representatives of Humber's support staff (Ontario Public Service Employees Union—OPSEU local 563) will attend a divisional meeting this Tuesday at the Westbury Hotel

with OPSEU's Advisory Committee.

They will discuss the offer made by the Council of Regents, and vote either to accept or reject the offer, or to take it back to the members for a vote.

Don Stevens, second vice-president of the local, is hopeful that the offer will be brought back to the members.

"The final vote will be up to the

members," said Stevens, "That much is certain."

Humber College President Gordon Wragg, believes there will not be too much trouble with the offer.

"I understand both sides are looking at a two-year contract this time, which will be a great relief," said Wragg. "Last year's two week strike was a bit of a painful experience. It didn't seem to do anybody any good."

## Heating valve caused roof to collapse

Coven reporter, Norma Wade, escaped possible injury by a few millimetres Friday, when part of the ceiling collapsed at the North Campus Learning Resource Centre.

While checking out a cassette tape at the front desk, the reporter was startled by a scream. She moved aside just before a mass of plaster and wet material landed at her feet.

The scream came from library worker Linda Patton, who said: "All I saw was this flash of something big heading for her head. I thought for sure she would be hit."

The source of the collapse was an exploding heating valve, according to a maintenance plumber.

"The heating valve created a leak, which went undetected until the roof literally caved in," he said. The plumber added, "units are shut off and on too often. When they are left on all the time to save money, they have to be repaired more often. Washers will wear out, and there's nothing anyone can do about it."

He said that a leak can't always be seen until something happens.

"There are over 1000 heating valves in the college, sometimes one gets a leak. There are always going to be leaks," he said.

Al Sherman of plant services

suggested that, "personnel in the library were not very observant, because the ceiling tile would have had to be saturated to have fallen."

Sherman said, "The valves are serviced once a year."

He added that his staff depends on people calling his office if anything goes wrong.

"As soon as I hear of a leak somewhere, I am immediately on the job," Sherman said, "the six people working with me cannot go through every room, everyday, checking for leaks."



Plumber Ray fixing the heating valve.

## Staff bar closing down

by Jonathan Shaw

Despite the protests of teachers, the local staff watering hole in K217 was expected to be dried up today.

Director of Food Services Dave Davis announced last week that the bar in the lounge would stop serving drinks on Sept. 28. The closing has been attributed to operating losses. The bar used to be open between 4 and 6:30 p.m. each day.

Humber College President Gordon Wragg explained the closing saying: "There were indications years ago that the attendance

at the bar did not justify keeping it open."

When asked to comment on the closing, many teachers said they were disappointed.

Larry Holmes, dean of Creative and Communication Arts said: "The bar and lounge is the only place on campus where the staff can relax and socialize at the end of a day." He said it gives teachers from different divisions a chance to meet.

Teachers are not the only people affected by the closing. Rick Millette, a third-year journalism student, works at the bar weekdays to

help pay for his education. He said he will now be job hunting.

Holmes said teachers will be looking into alternatives to replace the bar. He said a faculty club may be formed, but that it is too early to elaborate.

Gerry Byers of the Business Division said that if services provided by the bar were expanded to include light snacks and coffee, attendance would increase.

Allowing students into the bar to boost profits has also been mentioned. Although Holmes sees this as a possibility for saving the bar, most teachers still prefer an exclusive facility.

Wragg does not believe subsidizing the bar is feasible. He said food services must already subsidize cafeterias at other campuses. Wragg does regret the closing and said he is always open to other solutions.

## OFS seeks improved services

by Robert Lamberti

The Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) has organized a province-wide postcard campaign to petition the Ministry of Colleges and Universities to improve its services.

The week-long campaign will help back OFS's demands when they meet with the ministry. The federation's demands include the improvement of access to higher education, increased funding and better long-term planning.

According to Barb Taylor, vice-president of external affairs at York University, the OFS specifically wants a freeze on tuition fees, special fees for special needs students, increased student aid and full disclosure of college and university budget information. They also want to restore grants to graduate and professional students and eliminate differential fees for foreign students.

Sac not notified

Students Association Council (SAC) President Sal Seminara said: "I haven't been notified about the campaign. We're not members of the OFS."

"Right now we won't be able to act," Seminara said. "We're tied down with elections and other work. It's a good idea, but it'll have to wait."

Both York University and the University of Toronto reported the campaign to be successful, as York aimed at getting 2,000 signatures and U of T's goal was 5,000.

## Suggests jury decides contracts

by Ken Ballantyne

A jury, not an arbitrator would decide on the outcome of contract negotiations in the essential services if John Flegg had his way.

Flegg, Humber's director of information services, considers any part of the work force essential to the normal flow of society, such as police, firefighters, hospital workers, and possibly postal workers as an essential service.

The biggest problem in arbitration is that the decision is left to one supposedly unbiased expert, says Flegg. Because the public is directly affected by a strike, why not have the outcome of the contract negotiations determined by the public. Better yet, have a dozen or so people act as a kind of jury, thus taking the pressure off the single arbitrator to make the decision, as in the present system, he suggests.

Under the present system, both labor and management must follow a strict format in contract negotiations. If both parties disagree, they can request, or the government can appoint, a fact-finder and an arbitrator whose decision is final.

His decision can be made in two ways. Either both sides can present their cases to the arbitrator who makes his decision on the information provided, or both parties can submit what is called a final offer. In this case, management outlines the most they are willing to give the union, and the union outlines the least they are willing to accept. The arbitrator then chooses the most reasonable

offer. This process is somewhat like silent bidding at an auction.

In extreme cases, the negotiations can be taken to the Labor Relations Board, which is a kind of court, but again the decision is made by one person, a judge.

According to Flegg, the decision can sometimes be made heavily in favor of one party because only one person makes the decision, and therefore may have his own biases. Flegg thinks a cross-section of people chosen from the public by both union and management could make a better decision.

"It's an interesting notion, but I think the labor people would chew it up," said Jim Davison, vice-president of administration.

He added the so-called jury could not be made up of just laymen, because they could not fully understand the background of the problem, and therefore make a competent decision.

Flegg's idea was chewed-up by Mike Gudz, president of the union for the faculty. He said the jury must have a good background knowledge of the problem, and therefore could not use average people from the public. He did say however, that if the new idea could speed-up the present system, it would be welcomed by both union and management. Gudz also said the last few labor disputes in which he was involved were settled greatly in the union's favor by a single arbitrator and said he likes to stick to a good thing.

Flegg said he has enough faith in the knowledge of the laymen if they are chosen for the jury, but agrees the idea is still not fully thought out.

*They're Back!!*

## THE WEEKLY MUSIC CONCERTS

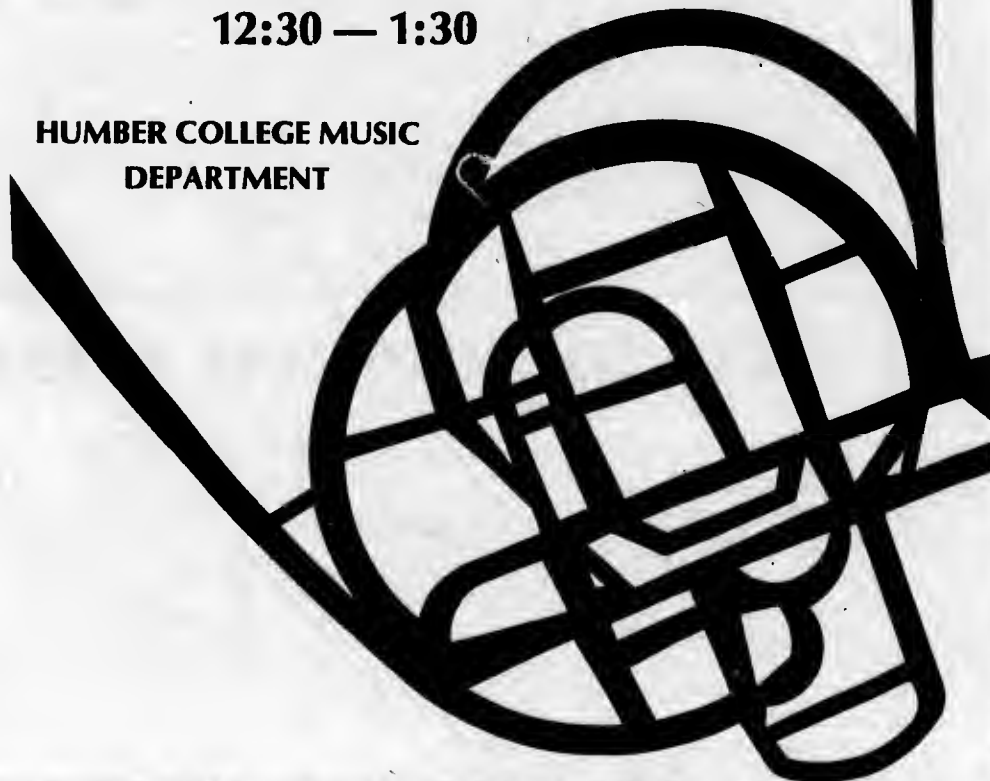
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# IBERIAN WHO?



**Masked Mann**—hides his identity while writing one of his provocative letters to the editor. Who is that masked Mann?

Please don't ask us who Iberian Mann is. We don't know. He's made regular visits to the Coven office, but neither staff nor students know what his name is or even what he looks like.

In recent, a mysterious figure in long robes and a paper bag over his head has wandered into the Coven office a few minutes before deadline to hand us a story. In both cases he caught us just as we were searching for a story of the right size. And both times his story fitted to the inch, to the pica.

The secrecy in which he cloaked himself aroused our curiosities. So we decided to do a bit of snooping. Not only are there no Iberian Mann's in the phone book, but none

of the other Mann's have heard of him. Obviously an alias.

There are rumors. One story has it that he's a Spaniard with the last name "Mano" which he changed to "Mann" when he came to Canada.

Nor has anyone we know seen him elsewhere in the college. However we believe he's an older student or faculty member.

He's never said a word to us other than: "Disco sucks. It's a crime against humanity." Usually he hands us his copy in silence.

On his last last visit we managed to sneak a photo of him. We ask Iberian Mann to show his face, and we ask our readers to help us identify him. Anyone with any suspicions please call the Coven office

## Governors, Students buy new buses

by Pat Johnson

Humber's bus fleet will increase by three and the new buses will be available in two weeks.

The Board of Governors decided last Monday that the college will pay for two of the buses and the student body will pay for the third. The cost of each bus is \$22,000.

This year, there are 12 buses serving full time students. This is two less than last year, because buses broke down and were not replaced because of budget cut-backs.

Jack Ross, executive dean of educational services said, "It's a good thing there were no field trips because there are barely enough buses to serve the routes."

Until the new buses are available, Humber has been renting two buses and used a third as a type of back-up. "It is not in the greatest condition and we are crossing our fingers that nothing will go wrong," said Ross.

## Night school enrolls 8,000

by Patricia Air

Records at the college's Registrar Office indicate about 8,000 people enrolled in night classes at Humber's six campuses this fall.

According to Carol Kalbfleisch, chairman of continuous education, night class enrolment equalled last year's. At the North Campus alone, over 6,000 students are enrolled. Kalbfleisch explained it can handle more students because of its large parking and eating facilities and number of classrooms.

"People have varying reasons to go back to college," Kalbfleisch said. "They go to upgrade their skills, to increase chances for promotion, and to meet people. Often they are subsidized by their employer for taking a course related to their job," she added.

Humber offers 419 night courses, 167 of which are non-credit. 48 workshop conferences are also scheduled throughout the year.

The few people that drop out of night school can receive a full refund, minus \$10, only before the third regularly scheduled class.

## Tech grads win job-hunt game

by Wm.J. Webster

Technology grads were the big winners in the job-hunt game this summer.

Martha Casson, placement coordinator, says nine out of 10 graduates of Technology have been placed in course-related jobs since graduation in April.

In 1978, the job placement ratio for Technology students was slightly above seven out of 10. Casson said: "Technology job placement showed the most dramatic

increase of any division in the college. They really picked up."

The course-related job offers picked up so well Casson added, some job offers couldn't be filled because there were not enough grads available.

Employment figures for other divisions are not yet available, but Casson said course-related job placement, college wide, could run to over 80 per cent this year compared to just under that figure in 1978.

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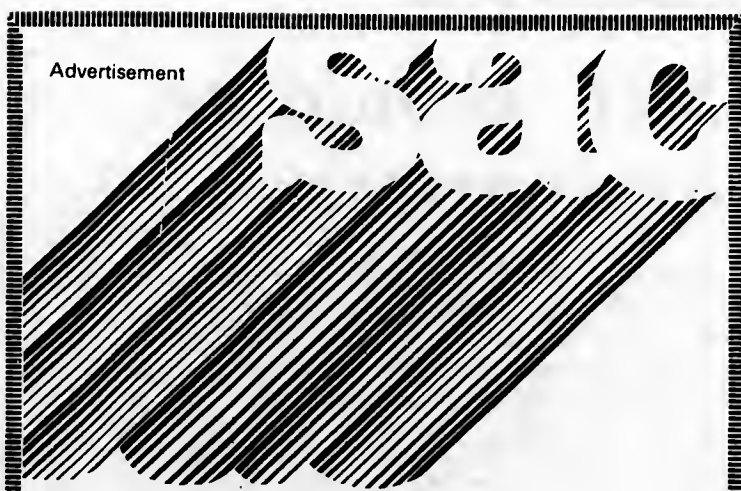


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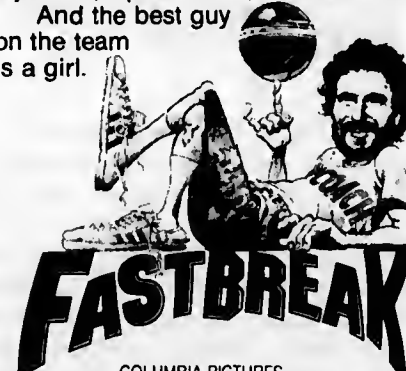
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For more information contact:  
Kathy at the SAC office, Local 271.

**SECOND CITY** will be performing their comedy routine in CAPS on Thursday night. Sign your guests in early.

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THEATRE

### FLASH FLICKS

Fastbreak, starring Gabe Kaplan, is playing in the lecture theatre at 2:00 and 5:00 tomorrow. Admission is 50¢.

### IN CAPS EVERY DAY

Start your day with a cup of coffee and a donut in Caps. They will be served until 11:00 a.m. The pub area is open all day. Come down and do homework, play shuffleboard or just sit around.

**This is the last week to have your handbook registered.**

## Editorials

# SAC should set own prices

It has been illustrated in the past that students attending the north campus don't overly burden themselves with certain student government affairs. However, that may soon change. Now the Student's Association Council (SAC) and the students of this campus have something to challenge.

Recently, the Humber College President's Executive Council denied SAC the right to establish its own food and beverage prices in the Gordon Wragg Student Centre. With this denial, perhaps the word "Student" should be removed from the Centre's title.

The PEC's decision stems from what SAC President Sal Seminara calls an "innocent move" to bring a pop machine to the centre and charge a cheaper price than the pop sold in the Pipe.

Nevertheless, PEC wishes to handcuff SAC to the food prices set by the college's food services department.

Although the PEC decision was made to avoid a pop price war, the attitude seems to be that administrators of this college do not want the student government to have jurisdiction over managing its own affairs.

College President Gordon Wragg says his administration is "a little puzzled at why the union would want to get involved with price-cutting."

How naive.

First, it should be pointed out to PEC that SAC is not price cutting anything, but rather believes it does not have to justify itself for charging more than the present price. Surely Wragg must realize that this could benefit students. Second, the administration of this college must realize that students are brought here for an education that may grant them the opportunity to be placed in a competitive job market. So, one would think, obtaining the tools of competition would be placed high on the priority list at any community college.

For the students, PEC argues that if SAC is allowed to set its own prices, then the competition between it and the food services department could cause an increase in the price of food in the Pipe, and students would suffer. So, PEC favors a "good neighbor policy" between the Pipe and SAC.

PEC failed to ask the student body if it thought that for SAC to control its own prices would be a good idea. Instead, it assumed that a competitive situation could lead to higher cafeteria prices and that may not be "in the best interest of the majority of students." Is this a fair assumption to make?

Quite frankly, we disagree.

## Stapinski's appointment badly handled

It doesn't matter that Dennis Stapinski may in fact be the best person for the new job as full-time student placement officer at Lakeshore. When such a job is filled without posting it to allow other people to apply it looks underhanded.

What was intended as a favor to Stapinski, a chance to let him out of what President Gordon Wragg called "a dead-end job" as North Campus student affairs co-ordinator, may not be such a favor. It was badly handled. Stapinski may find himself made a scapegoat by some of his fellow workers who also feel qualified for the job.

We agree with Board of Governors member Leanna Bendera that all jobs should be posted. She claims there were other people who would like the job, so such a posting would at least allow them to get their names in and be considered. And Stapinski would still have a fair chance at the job without looking like he was parachuted into it.

Many large agencies require all jobs to be posted even if sometimes it is no more than a formality with the appointee already decided upon before the posting. This may only be a cosmetic solution, but it lessens jealousies and claims of: "They never even gave me a chance."

This job vacancy was not the result of a quick decision leaving no time for such a procedure. The vacancy was anticipated for over a year, Wragg admitted.

We find it hard to believe that in a large organization like Humber, Wragg didn't consider the possibility that others might be qualified for the job. We're glad he's concerned with the "growth and development of Humber's employees." But by plunging Stapinski into a controversy and denying other employees a chance to advance, we wonder who's growing and developing.



## Outlook

by Paul Mitchison

One thing students could use is a quiet place to go for a drink. Here at the North Campus, we have Caps. It's a decent enough place, except the only time you can go for a beer is on Wednesday or Friday, and when you do, you're subjected to the thump of noisy disco music. On Thursday, you have to wait until night, and then pay a cover charge.

Well, the licensed staff lounge in K217 is apparently going to have to stop operating, for lack of customers. There aren't enough staff members to keep the bartender in business.

By opening up the lounge to students, the bar would definitely do a better business, with at least 6,000 more potential customers. But there would still be lots of room for the staff to keep using it, because students won't pack the lounge. It has nothing to offer, by way of entertainment, or music. It doesn't have waiters. It's just a quiet place to go for a beer, and some conversation.

In the past, students weren't usually thrown out when they went

for a drink, but it was understood that the staff lounge was for faculty. If students were aware that they were welcome, it would at least keep the bar operational.

One argument against opening it up to students might be that students would get drunk and load, that the quiet place to go for a drink would become a noisy place for a good booze-up. But that seems unlikely, if the place is only open between 4 and 6:30 p.m.

Of course, by opening the lounge to students, faculty will be left with no place to escape. Some instructors will feel uptight about having students see them stoop so low as to take a drink of the demon alcohol. But at least their bar will continue to offer some relaxation, at the end of a hectic day. The advantages outweigh the disadvantages.

If food services, who presently run the bar, don't want to give it a try, then SAC, who control Caps, should. The potential revenue from the bar could be put to good use.

Humber College has always been a place where exciting changes

happen. Things don't stay the same just for the sake of staying the same.

An experiment like opening the second-floor lounge to students could have some problems, but it's definitely worth a try. Old-fashioned is the idea that colleges are solely for the purpose of education. They're also places for people to come together in a spirit of good times and friendliness. Opening the lounge to students would certainly promote that type of atmosphere.

## Letters

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on the first Lakeshore Edition. For most students and staff, Humber College means the campus at which we work and learn. It's a clear comment on the sensitivity of Coven's editors that they understand this—and understand that the strength of our college is in its tremendous diversity.

From all of us in the south—  
Thanks.

Tom Norton,  
vice-president,  
continuous learning.

# COVEN

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It seems like the right hand doesn't know what the left hand is doing, and the brain is busy elsewhere.

Last week Coven reported that parking would be improved to the tune of 56,000 big ones. Then on the same page it was mentioned that Humber bus passes would cost more in January. It seems to me that the most intelligent move would be to leave parking as it is, issue parking passes only to those beyond reasonable distances, and spend those dollars on the bus system.

If we do these things, plus convince the TTC to extend the Finch bus line all the way to Humber, we would be in far better shape with regards to transportation.

Paul Nielsen  
5th semester electronics



## Vinyl repairman also built spaceship

by Stephen Green

The next time you need a spaceship, Dan Ryall can build one for you.

Ryall is the founder of D.J.R. Vinyl Repair in Pickering. His skills with vinyl were called upon several years ago to build the spaceship for the movie Alien.

Ryall's company does not get a lot of calls to build spaceships. On less exciting days, the innovative repairman might be found perching half way up the side of an inflatable sports facility. That was the case last week as Ryall spent two days mending the North Campus's bubble.

With only 14 or 15 bubbles in Toronto, and even fewer spaceships, it might seem like vinyl repairmen have nothing much to do. However, Ryall said the existing vinyl repair trade cannot keep up with calls for repairs. He estimated there were over 2,000 calls for vinyl repairs across Canada this summer.

Jackie Stanton, office manager

of the Doctor Vinyl company in Toronto, agreed saying the demand for vinyl repairmen is greater than the supply.

Car dealerships call on vinyl repairmen to fix upholstery, vinyl roofs, dashboards, door panels, and polyurethane bumpers of cars under warranty. Other items requiring vinyl repairs include swimming pool liners, kitchen floors and a wide range of commercial furniture.

### Began 10 years ago

Doctor Vinyl started the vinyl repair trade in Toronto ten years ago. Stanton said in spite of the recent openings of four or five new vinyl repair companies in Toronto, there is still reasonable money to be made. Ryall estimated the fee for his several days of work on the Humber College bubble would be between \$1,500 and \$2,000.

One of the reasons supply of vinyl repairmen has not kept up with demand is the seasonal



The north campus bubble was repaired last week by Dan Ryall, founder of D.J.R Vinyl Repair, and builder of the spaceship for the movie Alien.

nature of the trade. Swimming pool liners, which account for a large number of the repairs, cannot be repaired during the winter. As a result, many would-be vinyl repairmen shy away from the boom-in-the-summer-bust-in-the-winter trade.

Another reason for the lack of, and the demand for, repairmen may be the expensive initial investment that is required for

equipment. A simple do-it-yourself vinyl repair kit sells for \$475.

### Despite pitfalls

Ryall feels despite the pitfalls, there is a great deal of money to be made, especially by people who are willing to move outside Toronto.

Training for the trade is normally available only through a proper

apprenticeship. Ryall has suggested that instructional programs be established in community colleges to assist or replace apprenticeship. His suggestion appears to have fallen on deaf ears. So far, he has not been able to obtain any financial aid for such a program.

Students who may have thought they had seen an easy way to build up a fortune, or a spaceship, may as well come back down to earth.

## Sun not shining at Lakeshore 1

by Margaret Folka

The sun doesn't seem to be shining on the 50 Solar Energy students at Lakeshore 1. The Solar

program, now in its second year, and the only full-time course in Canada, has been plagued with problems. Delay in portable construction and acceptance of future



Bureaucratic red tape and lack of funds are holding up the opening of the portables. Only one portable will be ready for Lakeshore's open house on Oct.17.

project plans have lead to problems.

Bureaucratic red tape as well as the lack of funds have been blamed for the delay in the opening of two portables which are vital to the Solar student lab space, says Erwin Lapschies, a second year Solar student and Public Relations manager for the Alternate Resources Conservation Club (ARCC).

### Portables transferred

The portables were transferred from Lakeshore 3 at a cost of \$20,000. These portables which were to hold equipment, were scheduled to open by October 17. It seems now that only one portable will be finished before the open house on October 17. Work on the other portable will continue till the end of October. The Humber College carpenters who have been working on the project have no knowledge of plumbing or electrical work, says Lapschies.

Outside electricians and plumbers had to be brought in to finish the job. When finished, the buildings will be solar heated, but nothing is definite yet.

Because this project has been delayed, many students have lost valuable lab time.

The solar energy students have plans to build an agrodome which will resemble an outdoor tennis dome and the estimated cost of the project is \$128,000, says Lapschies. The agrodome would be the third of its kind in Canada and the students, according to Lapschies "would build the structure themselves". The dome would be used for studying plant growth under enclosed conditions (growing seasonal vegetables year-round in a green house situation).

The students are planning to ask the department of Agriculture to fund the project, and they will also ask the municipality for the use of 1.5 acres of land on which the dome will stand. According to Lapschies, the college has not ap-

proved the plans and until they do approve them, the department of Agriculture will not consider the project.

### Agrodome beneficial

Lapschies views the agrodome idea as beneficial not only for the education of students but also for the development and production of vegetables. If this project is approved, the students intend to grow tomatoes and then sell them to help pay for the dome. Lapschies said that selling tomatoes would bring about \$60,000 within a two-year period".

As well, the agrodome students in the solar energy program are planning to build a Methane digester, a machine which compresses methane gas into an inexpensive fuel. (Methane is a gas produced from decomposed manure). The Methane digester project, says Lapschies, "could be funded by the private sector rather than by the college".

## AAP discusses relevant issues

Catherine Krever

"You can accomplish much if you don't care who gets the credit," says a sign over the coffee table. The walls are decorated with Eskimo art. Plants are situated around the room. Tranquillity is disturbed however, by the amount of paperwork piled on top of the desk. The office is a busy one, just like the lady who works there. Meet Doris Tallon, assistant to the President and Humber's Women's Advisor.

Four years ago, Doris Tallon was appointed Women's Advisor as part of the Affirmative Action Program (AAP) set up by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities. The AAP provides counselling for students and noon-hour seminars where speakers discuss today's relevant issues. The sessions are open to both men and women.

Grace Allen, from Humber's Business Division, was a speaker at several noon-hour sessions last year. Asked whether female students feel discriminated against, she said it was difficult to know.

"Students would not know as the discriminating process begins

before the students reach Humber," she said.

During the selection process for enrolment many students were eliminated and it is impossible to determine whether sex was a discriminating factor.

Allen believes that females must acknowledge that discrimination exists in order to deal with the problem and to move ahead. She also believes men cannot be excluded from the AAP.

"We don't live or work separately, so the solution to the problem must be a joint effort," she said.

### Encouraging development

Allen summed up the purpose of the AAP as "encouraging the development and self-sufficiency of individuals. It is not necessarily pushing career advancement, but making people aware that they are free to choose any job they want with dignity."

Martha Casson, co-ordinator of placement services believes the AAP is valuable as it raises the consciousness of women about current issues that will help get them ahead. Casson is optimistic about the future of woman in the

job market. She allowed however, there was a certain occupational lack of acceptance of women by employers. Three examples she offered include funeral services, ambulance and emergency care, and mechanical design. Because there is a good demand in these job areas, graduates do find jobs, Allen said. The females in these programs get jobs, but work harder at it than the males. Casson said she would hesitate to call females, going into traditionally male-dominated occupations, a problem.

"Women must enlighten employers and impress them with their technical skills. Employers must realize they are buying training," she said.

Casson stressed that it is important for women to know how to present themselves to an employer.

Placement services holds interview workshops throughout the year where problems and difficulties are discussed. A magazine concerning attitudes of men and women towards the AAP is now being put together and will be out in the next few weeks.



Doris Tallon, assistant to the President, was appointed as Humber's Women's Advisor four years ago, as part of the Affirmative Action Program.

**Entertainment**

# Segarini show excites Caps Capacity Crowd

by Sharon Ablett

Bob Segarini, Toronto's fastest-rising cult hero, performed with an exuberance reserved for only the finest musicians to a capacity crowd at Caps, the North Campus pub.

He performed cuts from his albums Gotta Have Pop, and the forthcoming Goodbye L.A., but most impressive was his rendition of In My Life, a Beatles song.

Segarini is enthusiastic about everything—his records, his band, studio work and even his record company. He's been around for a while in groups like the Wackers, Roxy, the Dudes and Family Tree, and worked his way from his native San Francisco to Montreal, and finally Toronto where he has been living for the last two years. Segarini loves to play for people and he played to the Caps crowd

with a great deal of feeling. He says he's having fun while making a living.

In a backstage interview at Caps, he said: "The crowd at the pub tonight is receptive to our music," and the Segarini band members played their hearts out to accommodate the crowd. The band prefers playing at smaller places such as college pubs rather than "barns" such as Maple Leaf Gardens, or huge outdoor concerts. Segarini said he could tell the students at Caps were enjoying themselves, and that's all he could ask for.

The first Segarini band album, Gotta Have Pop, took almost a year and a half to complete because the band was being formed in the process. The new album, Goodbye L.A. (scheduled for release in October) took only five months to record.

Segarini's second album is "much more defined" he says adding the group has been together longer and has more experience. It includes original material as well as tunes by other artists such as Nick Garvey and Eddie Cochrane.

Segarini is pleased with the group's success and the music business in general. He said "I have a lot of freedom at Bomb records—the people there are great. I have no complaints."

The Segarini band includes Michael St. Denis (lead guitar), Peter Kashur (second lead), Drew Winters (keyboards), Phil Angeres (bass), Mark Bronson (drums), the only native of Toronto, and of course 34-year-old Bob Segarini.

Caps was a huge success on Segarini night. Even the music played in between sets was excellent: Bruce Springsteen, Rolling Stones, Cars, Supertramp—but the real success was the talent on stage: the Segarini band.



Bob Segarini played to a capacity crowd at Caps, Sept. 20.

## Max Webster film almost completed

by Manny Famulari

A Max Webster rock band film, taken on as a project last February by former cinematography students should be ready soon.

"The Max Webster film should be ready in about a month and will be then screened for Humber students," said Paul Timmins, an ex-Humber student. Credits from the rock band film have helped the group of 17 students find jobs in the industry.

The film crew included five cameramen, five camera assistants, two sound recorders, one assistant sound recorder, two directors of photography, one production person and one assistant production person.

The post-production stage of the film staggered over the summer as all the members of the crew were employed by a Toronto television station. Mike Cappa, Paul Timmins and Tony DiPasquale are sharing post-production duties. Once the sound mixing, negative cutting, timing, crediting and processing are completed, the film will be 20 minutes in length.

A total of \$3,000 is expected to be spent on lab work, including



Kim Mitchell of Max Webster

special effects of the band dancing, and seagulls at Wasaga Beach. Most of the shots are of Max Webster in concert at one of Peel's high schools. The 16-millimeter film consists of continuous music on five sound-tracks and a few crowd shots of people drinking beer at Wasaga Beach.

## Humber student wins film award

by Stuart Vallance

A Humber College student has proven beyond a doubt, that crime does pay.

Dave Chapkin, a third-year cinematography student, recently won the Award of Special Merit, plus \$100 at the Canadian National Exhibition Film Festival, for his entry Youth And Violence.

The nine-minute documentary, which took four months to produce, was one of 50 entries in the student competition.

Although Chapkin was pleased to win the award, he felt the film did have its faults.

"We couldn't get any real criminals," said Chapkin. "They tend to lay low."

He compensated, however, by staging a brawl at a nearby plaza, using first-year cinematography students for actors.

While the brawl scene was not easy to shoot, some of the people Chapkin interviewed, such as police, social and child-care workers posed an even bigger problem.

"It was often difficult to evoke the proper response," said Chapkin. "Before shooting the scene, we would tell people what we were going to ask them, and go over the interview with them. Things would go fine. Then, when we went to shoot the same inter-

view, they would respond differently."

Chapkin directed the film with the assistance of Janice Skinner, who helped to write the screenplay, and Peter McAuley, who did the editing.

## Pub Security asks for ID

by Ed Rolanti

The North Campus pub's new security system was put through another severe test Sept. 20 when an overflow crowd showed up to see the Bob Segarini Band.

The biggest problem faced by Caps manager Diego Della Mattia, was to keep out under-age drinkers. Serving them liquor could cause Caps to be fined, lose its license or both.

Della Mattia's solution is to request three pieces of identification, at least two with signatures, from students who appear younger than 19. If there is still doubt, the student must sign a sheet of paper to make sure the signature matches.

Della Mattia says he has received some minor complaints about this system. One was from a student who had driven to school, but couldn't produce a driver's license.

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Humber golfers Don Wheeler, Gil Little, Bill Sheldon and Bob Dobson.

## Students visit race track

by Wendy Reid

They're at the post, and they're off!

Humber will be part of the racing excitement tomorrow night, when Mohawk Race Track holds a special "Humber College race."

In addition to winning the regular purse, the winner will receive a special prize sponsored by the second year Equine Studies students.

A cooler, which is a blanket to cover the horse from its ears to its tail, sporting our school colors and a Humber crest, will be awarded by the students.

The students will also work behind the scenes to help groom and train the horses, and Stephanie DeHyross, a second-year equine student, said the race will be the highlight of the students' two-week field placement at Mohawk.

DeHyross also said the students are trying to arrange a discount on admission to the race for Humber students.

Mohawk Race Track is located at the 401, north of Guelph Line.

The Equine Studies program will also host a day-long intercollegiate horsemanship, competing with colleges from New York, on Nov. 3. A Royal Winter Warm-up show will

be held the following day, and students will participate in the upcoming Royal Winter Fair for two weeks.

## Olympics planned

by Marianne Takaacs

Pssst! Wanna be a sports star? Even if you're a klutz? Well Humber has got just the thing for you.

A recreational olympics day is being planned for all campuses of the college.

The purpose of the competition will be to get everyone familiar with the various campuses of Humber College according to Pat Stocks from the recreation department.

The events, which may take place over a period of several days at all campuses, will be low-key things, said Stocks. She expects about 1,000 students to participate.

Although the recreational olympics will most likely take place after Christmas, staff and student volunteers are being sought to help organize and publicize the events now.

## West Humber wins tourney

by Karen Greaves and Lois Peck

Clubs sliced through the bright sunshine at Cedarhurst Golf Course near Beaverton last week, as 95 golfers took their turns teeing off.

The event was Humber's ninth annual Business Division Invitational Open Golf Tournament.

The star of the day was night school instructor Bill Sheldon who captured both the Humber and individual awards with a score of 70 on the 72 par course. Sheldon was also a member of the championship team from the Business Division. He was runner-up last year and tied the tournament record with this year's round. He said the tournament is "always a good time," and this year he shot his personal best.

Most of Humber's golf team participated in the tournament and they all placed high in the standings. Team members are Tom Jackson, John Ross, Brian

Shaw and David Sloopka, with Ron Gable standing in as alternate player.

Among those with the lowest scores on Sunday were two members of the Mohawk College golf team. One member placed second with a score of 76.

Other prizes went to Humber student Barry McLean for the longest drive and Mike Cancilla from Michael Power High School for the closest to the pin. The Absolutely the Most Unskilled Golfer award went to rookie Doug Vowles who managed to score, completely unassisted, an unprecedented 201.

Prizes ranged from a frozen turkey to tennis balls and everyone participating received a prize. Hungarian goulash and barbecued chicken were served by hotel and restaurant management students.

Three high schools—West Humber Collegiate, Michael Power High School and Maplewood Vocational School—

competed, with West Humber winning. A special appearance was made by 12 "Old Boys," members of the Humber Business Division's first graduating class of 1970, who enjoyed a boisterous reunion.

Organizer of the event, Business Dean Eric Munding, was pleased with the day's success.

## Police basketball team will accept any challenge

by Wendy Reid

If you ever wanted to challenge the law and get away with it, now you can have your chance. The top Metro Police basketball team will accept any game challenges from Humber students.

The Metro Police "Blue" team practices in the Lakeshore 1 gym every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m.

And if you want to see how you measure up to Metro's finest, Police Sergeant Robert Neagle invites anyone to join them in their warm-up exercises.

This is the second year the team

has been practicing at Lakeshore, and they think the facilities are great.

"The facilities here are super for us," coach Neagle said. "We have our own Police College we could practice in, but it's just too far away."

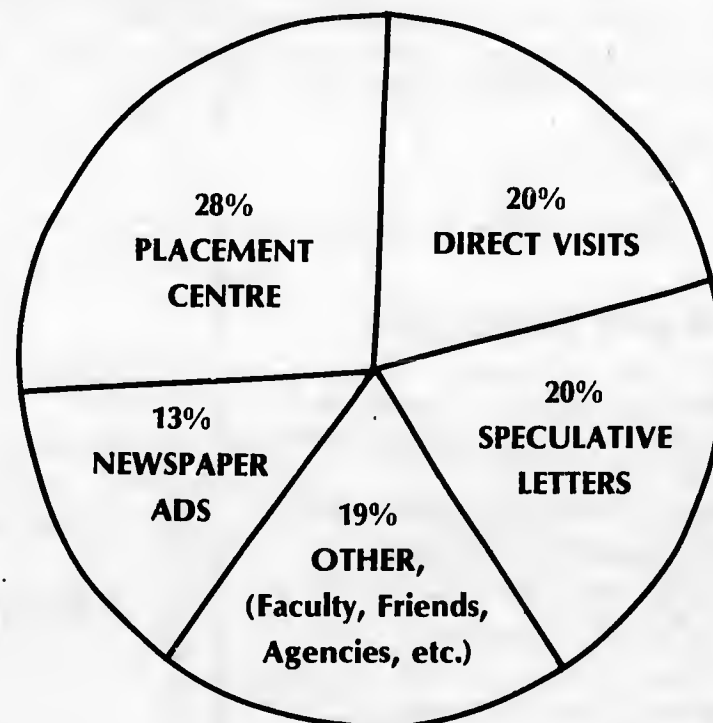
The team is made up of officers who have either just finished their shift, or are just about to begin their day.

Doug Fox, the coach of Humber's varsity basketball team will be arranging games between the Humber Hawks and the Police team.

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## High school diploma won't promise college

It's not always necessary to have a high school diploma to enter college.

However, simply applying to college without a high school diploma won't guarantee admittance, says Director of Admissions and Associate Registrar at Humber, Ian Smith.

Smith explained that most students who qualify as "mature students" over 19 years of age and out of high school for at least a year, want to further educate themselves at a college level.

"In most cases, the potential

Lakeshore or Keelesdale Campus, reflect's the potential students candidate was forced to leave school at a lower grade because of social or family problems and is not just a drop-out."

If these basic qualifications are met, an interview with Smith is arranged. At this screening, it is determined whether the student should write the Mature Student Test or enter the Academic Upgrading Program.

The Mature Student Test, which can be written at either the overall knowledge in math,

English and basic comprehension.

When the testing is over, potential students are interviewed again by Smith. At this time, the candidates success on the test is determined by the program he plans to enter.

If for instance, a student was strong in math and wanted to study computer science, Smith said, it would be recommended that he proceed into first year.

If however, the student is lacking in any particular area, according to Smith, it would be suggested that he enter into the College Preparatory Program at the North Campus.

The program of study for the 100 mature students attending Humber is not any different from the courses being taken by high school graduates. "By no means," Smith said, "is this program advertising for people to drop out of high school to enter college."

## Unlocked cars easy looting

by Gabrielle Larocque

Humber College is a car thief's paradise.

Of the hundreds of cars parked in the red and purple decal parking lots last Tuesday, at least 25 per cent were left unlocked.

The possible loot would fill more than your average sack. There were car stereos, eight-track and cassette decks, tapes, a sheepskin coat, a child's car seat, and what looked like a lunch. Those rogues with nimble fingers might even take the car itself.

Some owners didn't know which way to go. Windows were rolled up tight, but doors were left unlocked. In other cars, the doors were locked and the windows left open. One stalwart fellow rolled up all his windows, locked all his doors, but left a back vent wide open. Any one of these is an open invitation to a thief.

The clincher is that the college is not responsible for the cars parked in the lots, nor their contents. Signs are posted at all the entrances stating just that.

Car owners—he warned. You may have a tough time explaining it to the insurance adjuster!

## Bookstore winner

By Bill McGoldrick

A first-year nursing student, Joanne Ellis is having her tuition fee of \$192.50 paid for by the bookstore—all because she bought \$20 worth of merchandise there last summer.

Ellis filled in a form with her name and address to enter the "tuition paid" draw sponsored by the bookstore.

According to Bookstore Manager Gord Simnett, the bookstore held the draw to lure students into buying books and materials in the summer. By doing so he explained there is not as big a rush in September.

The bookstore saved about \$300 or \$400 by holding the draw, because not as many staff were needed to run the store in September, Simnett added.

## Energy project to cost \$1 million

by Robert Lamberti

About \$1 million will be spent by 1983 on energy conservation at Humber, according to Ken Cohen, director of physical resources.

"Although everything has been done to save energy that won't cost money," said Cohen, "all future projects will cost money."

A report identifying costs and projects will be submitted to the administration by Christmas.

"The project, which is highest on the priority list," said Cohen, "is to renovate and change the heating and vent system in buildings E and F, which would cost about \$300,000."

Renovations have been com-

pleted in the heating and vent system in buildings C and D.

The energy conservation program began at Humber in 1976, and according to Cohen, won't be completed until about 1983.

"So far, the College has saved about \$390,000," Cohen said. "The money saved will be used to pay back loans used for our projects."

"From 1975-76 to 1977-78, the College improved its energy consumption by about 39 per cent," Cohen said. "The College spends

about \$600,000 on electricity and natural gas per year. If we can reduce consumption by the rate of inflation of energy, we'll break even."

Cohen described the older buildings of the College as energy inefficient, whereas the newer buildings are energy resourceful.

"The older buildings were designed when energy wasn't a problem," Cohen said, "so the energy systems will have to be improved on."

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See Martha Casson  
Placement Office, Humber College

## Books stored to make room

by Laurie Repchull  
The only obstacle the library staff has encountered so far this semester was having to put 6,070 books in storage to make room for the newer ones, according to Audrey McLelland, head librarian at the North Campus.

Assistant Librarian Vihari Hivale said that because of lack of space many of the outdated books or those no longer in circulation are now being stored in portables.

He added that if a student asks for one of these books the library

staff will consider the request at the end of semesters. If one of the books is needed right away, the staff will try to get it through the inter-library loan system.

The limited book space has been a problem for many years. McLelland said she has hopes the library may one day be expanded to the third floor but she knows security maintenance would then be difficult.

Other than some vandalism in the records department, McLelland has no complaints about the students who used the resource centre last year. She said of the 120,000 books available at the library only 367 were missing at the end of the semester. Many of these books have already been found.

McLelland, head librarian since the college opened in 1967, believes Humber's students have become more conscientious over the years. She believes this is because "Humber has become much more selective about the students it accepts and the students have changed with the times."

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