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FEATURE EDITION
Coven

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Thursday
October 22, 1981

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

It's
everyone's
drive



Many CAPS customers pretended to be German at last week's Oktoberfest. Here, Andy Blumauer, beer in hand, together

with his band, entertain. The songs included favorite drinking tunes. See story on page 2.

GLENDENE COLLINS

Inside

He's not going
to a funeral,
but he is
driving a hearse

See page 2

On their way
to freedom,
they learn
the basics of flying

See page 5

Tennis team
dominated
last week's
regionals

See page 6



The Andy Blumauer band

Oktoberfest

A good bash and lots of beer

by Robert Pearson

Lots of beer, funny hats, polka dancing, and Om Pah Pah are just a few ingredients that usually add up to a good time for all at CAPS annual Oktoberfest bash.

Once things got rolling at last week's Oktoberfest pub, featuring "Andy Blumauer and his original show band", it was a lot of fun. The only problem was that things took a heck of a long time to get rolling. The band made its first appearance at 6:30, to begin setting up their equipment. By 7:30 they were ready to go.

The band was competent enough but "the band could have been a bit more lively", said Sheila MacDonald, a second year Package Design student.

MacDonald echoed the feelings of the majority of the CAPS crowd who seemed content to sit and drink out of the SAC- provided plastic beer mugs.

However after a little more beer, and good Oktoberfest music, things really began to warm up. Blumauer, aided by a passable back-up band and a surprisingly good sax player, went through old favourites such as "Lili Marlene", "Roll Out The Barrel", "Edelweiss" (from the film The Sound of Music) and some good jazz numbers.

All in all, the CAPS Oktoberfest was a rousing success. It usually is. This year though, it took a little longer to get the party rolling.



Wind ensemble concert proves musicians pros

by Glendene Collins

Playing to a packed house in the North Campus Lecture Theatre last Sunday, Humber College Repertoire Wind Ensemble had the audience swaying rhythmically to the sounds of jazz and Latin tunes.

As the band gave their rendition of pieces such as Santiago Carnival, Bricousse and Newley on Broadway, many in the audience were unable to keep still. The lively, up-beat pace was carried on throughout the performance, as Conductor Bramwell Smith led into tune after tune with unexhausting energy.

Smith, who is Senior Program Co-ordinator of the Humber Music Program said, the band that performed on Sunday is one of the best starting bands that the Music Department has ever had. The band is made up of Humber music students from each year of the three-year program.

According to Smith, the band is not limited to any particular year of study because it is used as a learning vehicle for all music students.

The "standing room only" crowd at the concert, included various Humber personnel, numerous senior citizen groups, and a group of students from Chinguacousy Secondary School in Bramalea.

Highlights of the program included Buglers Holiday, played by John Liddle, Ross Turner, and James Lewis. Smith allowed John Griffiths take over the conductor's duties for a trombone arrangement, featuring Troma, the Humber College Trombone Ensemble.

The band was awarded with a standing ovation from a very appreciative and receptive audience. It was truly a performance enjoyed by all.

The band's next concert will be held on Sunday Nov. 22, featuring Arthur Harris playing a Grieg Piano Concerto.

The car that wouldn't die

by Helen Mancuso

Psst! Wanna buy a car? It's a 1965 model, but fix it up and you're guaranteed \$10,000.

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Congratulations, you are now the proud owner of...a genuine hearse?

Only it really didn't happen that way. When Phil Rumney, a first year Refrigeration student, handed over the money for his hearse, he knew exactly what he was getting.

The story of his unusual purchase started last year in Coboconk, a small town on the Trent River System where Rumney grew up and lived with his family. Rumney

was involved in a car accident which completely demolished his car.

Coboconk had no transit system but Rumney had a job for which he needed a car.

While working at a garage, he met the owner of a funeral parlor and enquired about purchasing a hearse.

In July, 1980, Rumney bought the hearse.

He admits at first his girlfriend hated the car.

"She refused to even look at it," he said.

But eventually she resigned herself to the idea and now Rumney claims she feels quite comfortable in it.

Not only is the hearse very fast, (it can go up to 130 m.p.h.), it also comes in handy in traffic jams.

"I just turn on my headlights and people get out of the way."

However, there are some setbacks to owning such a vehicle.

Rumney complains he is often beset with such questions as "don't you feel wierd?" or "don't you hear noises or screams in the back?"

The curious would ask even more bizarre questions if they knew the hearse Rumney bought is the same one that carried his grandfather when he died.

"People who are scared of them have no reason to be," he said. "It's just a car."



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Wine, women, and song are vice-president's hobbies

by Janice Boyda

The sun was just beginning to rise when Students Association Council (SAC) vice-president John Armstrong threw back the covers on his hospital bed and decided to get to work. He hadn't realized when he made the spur of the moment decision to run for vice-president last winter just what he was letting himself in for.

"There's a certain amount of responsibility wrapped up in the job," he said.

An accident during the summer hospitalized Armstrong. But, as co-ordinator for the school handbook, it was necessary for him to check copy from his hospital bed.

"People would bring it in to me and I'd go through it," he said.

Armstrong said he hadn't planned on running for office. However, after a few beers one night, Harry Tideman persuaded him to run.

"I'm weak-willed," he said.

In last year's SAC election

Armstrong ran as a team with Harry Tideman running for president, while Gauci ran alone.

"I was surprised at the outcome," Armstrong said. He hadn't expected one from each group to win — Gauci won as president and Armstrong as V.P.

Since taking over as vice-president, Armstrong said he has acquired a few pet peeves. He is trying to make CAPS easy-going and accessible but there are always "people jumping the gun," he complained.

He also said there are those "students who just don't bother to ask" about activities.

A "definite conflict" is occurring between his academic and his administrative work, Armstrong said. So far his first term has been good but, he said he has noticed a difference.

"Sometimes after being in school all day, I just don't feel like spending a couple more hours doing paperwork," he said.



John Armstrong

He said Humber has a great party atmosphere, which fits in well with what he said are his favorite hobbies — "wine, women and song."

Armstrong said embarrassing situations have been few and far between. At the Rolling Stones pub he said a few friends pulled his pants down but it was all in fun.

Besides he said, "nothing was exposed."

So, for the remainder of the year Armstrong will continue to try to do what the students want him to, while attempting to keep up his marks, not to mention pursuing his hobbies.



Students Association Council
Humber College
of Applied Arts
and Technology

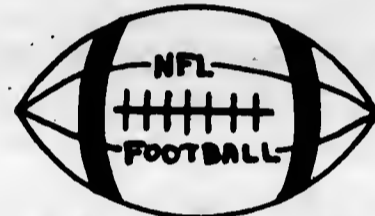
ON TAP AT CAPS:

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THE AXE IS FALLING

Next year the federal government has decided to cut its support for health and post-secondary education by \$2 billion.

The educational system alone will have \$1 billion less. Funding for Ontario's colleges will be slashed by 30%.

This massive cutback comes on the heels of the Ontario government's systematic underfunding of higher education. In the past six years the system has been allowed to starve as a result of the provincial government's decision not to cover rising educational costs.

Courses have been cut, faculty and staff laid off, tuition increased by 50-75%, accessibility reduced, and campuses threatened with closure.

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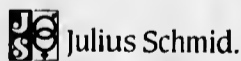
The Petition reads: Education is the key to my future and the future of Canada. The proposed federal cutback of 1.5 billion dollars to education represents a direct threat to the future. The continued underfunding by the provincial government and the lack of a commitment for adequate funding in the future has jeopardized quality and accessible education in this province. I demand that the federal and provincial governments end all cuts to post secondary education.

Sign the petition. Let others know. For further details contact SAC office.

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Coven

Publisher: J. I. Smith, Co-ordinator, Journalism Program
Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology
205 Humber College Blvd., Rexdale, Ont. M9W 5L7
Established 1971

Prank humiliates student reporter

Some illustrious people using Humber's facilities to set up for a conference have done it again — only this time, rather than say they were two Human Studies faculty members, they misrepresented themselves as the entire Board of Governors (BOG). It seems a group of people working in the vice-president's conference room last Tuesday night, the night of the BOG meeting, thought it would be amusing to dupe one of Coven's reporters into believing they were, in fact, the notable members of that board.

Granted, the reporter should have realized before long this group of people weren't who they said they were. In fact, the reporter thought it very strange BOG members were working in an assembly-line fashion, stuffing yellow folders with printed material.

Laughed at 'joke'

Unfortunately, last week's meeting was the first the reporter was to attend (the delay caused by the prank made her miss the meeting entirely) and she simply went into the conference room in search of said meeting.

"Of course we are the Board of Governors," one man was reported to have said. "They always work in circles. Are you from Coven?"

Not having any reason to doubt the group, the reporter stayed in the conference room for nearly 10 minutes and was even asked to lend a hand.

"Are you teachers?" asked the reporter. They laughed and replied "We pretend to be." It turns out none of the group were faculty members.

One member of the group of 12 says he's very sorry if the reporter was embarrassed, that "it was not an attempt to belittle the role of reporters at the school or Coven." He blamed the prank on the fact they were doing mindless work and were acting "silly."

Well, isn't it nice that he apologized for the 12 supposedly responsible adults who had a good laugh at the expense of a student simply trying to learn her profession.

Further, he said "one of the things a reporter has to learn is to make some judgements."

Professional policy supported

She's learned that simply because someone may be over the age of 25-years-old, it does not necessarily mean they should be respected, or what they say trusted. The old saying "respect your elders" has gone right out the door.

We try to maintain a good relationship between between the students and the various levels of administration here at Humber. But we do need some co-operation.

We believe that each student is taught to achieve a high degree of professionalism in her chosen field. If the administrator supports this policy, they will carefully look the professional ethics of people outside the college who occasionally use the school's facilities.

We don't mind rubbing elbows with the community, but we don't appreciate getting burned by unprofessional people.

We are here to learn, the teachers here get our respect until we believe they don't deserve it.

If the people in this incident had been teachers, chances are they would have neither the respect nor the admiration of their students.

If you can't learn professionalism from those who've gone before you, who can you learn it from?

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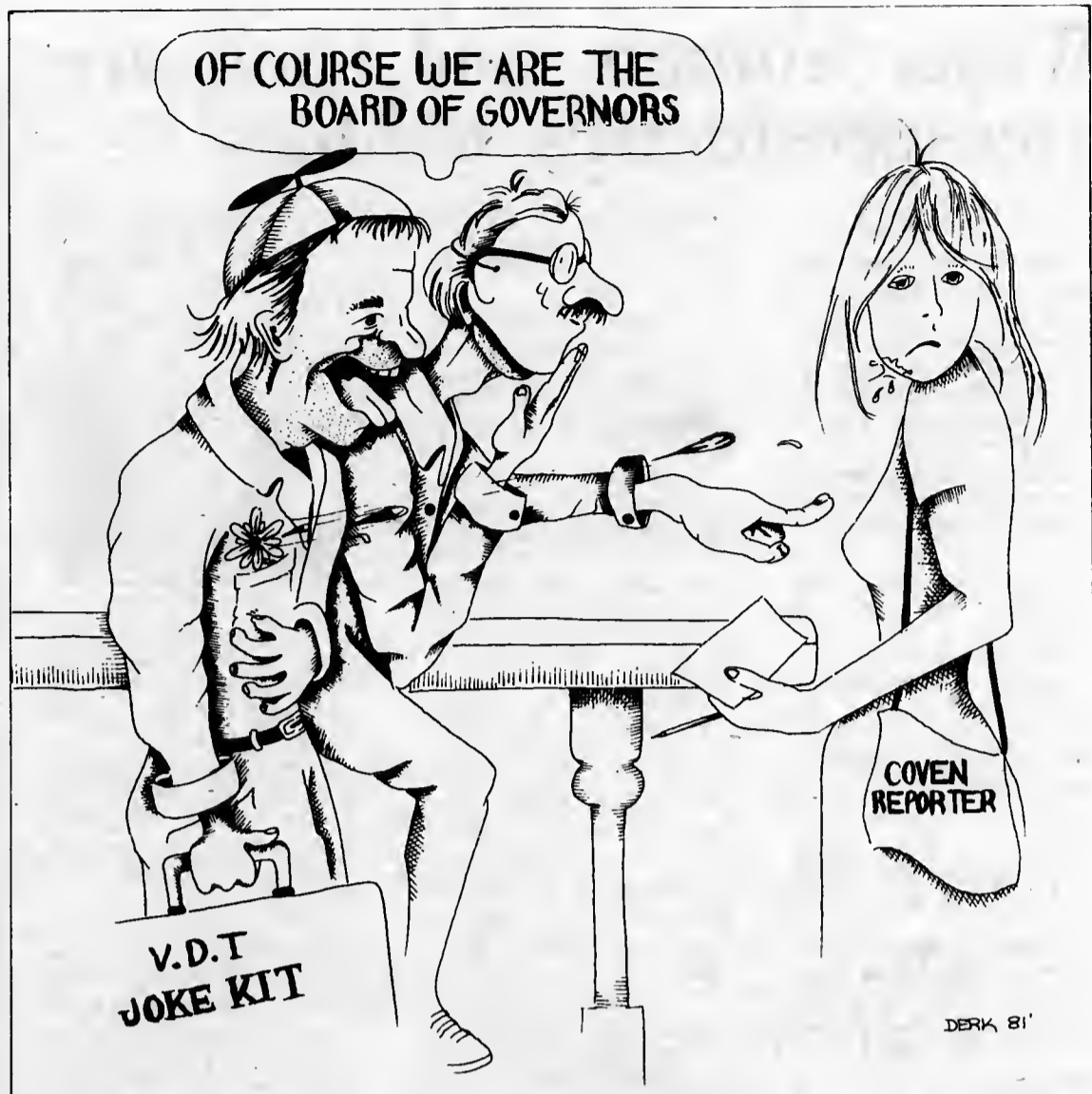
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Letters

'Rights' are not legitimate

Recently, a Coven editorial supported Bill 7, an act to extend and increase human rights in Ontario. Following is a different view in support of basic human rights.

Before talking specifically on Bill 7, I would like to discuss human rights and other related rights.

Before the emergence of governments, for example, in a small cave-man community, a person was fully justified to use violence to protect his individual basic rights of life, liberty, and property. On the other hand, he was not morally justified to take his neighbor's property, even if he wanted to charitably give this plundered property to another poor neighbor.

Tax payers

Governments are supposed to be the servants of tax-paying population. That is, civil servants are hired by taxpayers to perform those duties which the taxpayers delegate to the government. However, before a duty can be delegated, it must be an option justifiably and morally open to the taxpayer. You can not delegate a power which you do not have.

Furthermore, these individual basic rights of life, liberty, and property, universally recognized except in periods of repressive dictatorial government, did not come from government! In fact, the only legitimate function of government is to safeguard and protect these individual rights of life, liberty, and property.

In Canada today, we have 'rights' to minimum wages, to welfare, to medical care, to guaranteed annual incomes, against discrimination, etc. But these are not true rights at all! You and I could not individually claim these rights as part of our existence. These so called rights are an illegitimate creation by government. Illegitimate because the taxpayers never inherently possessed these rights and could therefore not delegate them to government. For example, you could not, morally,

hold a gun to another's head and force him to hire you, or rent a property to you. So why do governments think it is morally justifiable for them to impose this violence?

To guarantee these imaginary rights, governments resort to physical threat, violence, legal plunder, and suppression of liberty against the same citizens and taxpayers whose basic God given individual rights the governments were supposed to protect! For example, the federal government uses violence to extract income taxes from me; they infringe on my right to property. To add insult to injury, they do not use much of this money to protect my rights with a reasonable level of national defence. No, they redistribute this money and give to individuals and projects that I would not voluntarily support.

The provincial government uses violence to reward a few groups of people with favors respecting hiring, firing, rental of property, etc. The victims in this case, are employers, property owners, and other citizens who pay taxes to have their individual God given rights protected by the provincial government.

Rotten system

In general, this whole rotten system of government agencies redistributing wealth, plundering Peter to pay Paul, enforcing human rights, controlling business, etc., is indulged in by all levels of government. Premier Davis and Prime Minister Trudeau are especially fond of this activity, not because they foolishly think that state control or socialism will improve living conditions of people. No, Davis and Trudeau are not foolish. Rather, this government interference is imposed to gradually convert Canada into a dictatorship.

Provincially, the Ontario Human Rights Commission is a plundering agency which guarantees imaginary rights at the expense of actual basic rights of lib-

erty and property. Liberty implies freedom of speech, thought, and action that does not infringe on another's basic God given rights. Property rights include holding title to, use of, control of, and disposition of property. By its very nature, a Human Rights Commission must suppress liberty and property rights to guarantee hiring, firing, accommodation, etc. rights. This is a function government can never have a mandate to do since the people do not have this power.

Disfavor

Therefore, I look with disfavor upon any Human Rights Commission. Existing laws against slander, assault, robbery, etc. in the criminal code are sufficient and moral restraints against infringement on individual rights.

Bill 7 is another attempt in an endless flow of bills, legislation, laws, and bureaucratic rules, all of which do not remove or repeal governmental shackles from individuals. Rather, they extend control over people and business.

Specifically, Bill 7:

- guarantees rights to employment and accommodation without discrimination. This can only be guaranteed by infringing on my rights to liberty and property.
- makes landlords and employers responsible for actions of tenants and employees. Ridiculous!
- encourages reverse discrimination. The law, if not blind to race, color, and creed, infringes on individual rights.
- allows search of any place other than a dwelling without due process.

These hearings on Bill 7 are nothing less than a discussion on how much further to infringe on my rights of property and liberty. It upsets me that I am obliged to come here to waste my valuable time, and pay salaries for this committee, to salvage and defend my basic God given rights.

Ken Wilson

No fear of flying

Learn radio operating in the sky

by Cynthia Powell

To soar like an eagle. To be as free as a bird. Night students at Humber are making this dream a reality in a course on Wednesday nights called Co-pilots.

The course is designed to dispel the fear of flying and present basic information about planes and flying in light aircraft.

Through this eight-week course, students learn navigation, radio work and other cockpit chores; skills that provide valuable assistance to pilots. They also learn how to cope with emergency situations.

There is no pre-requisite, but some students have a pilot's license (for small aircraft), or are near to having one.

Student Steve McLean is studying to get his glider's license. He is taking the co-pilots course so

he can improve his present skills and learn more about weather conditions; an important aspect of flying a glider.

According to McLean, learning to be a pilot in a power plane is very expensive, costing up to \$2,500.

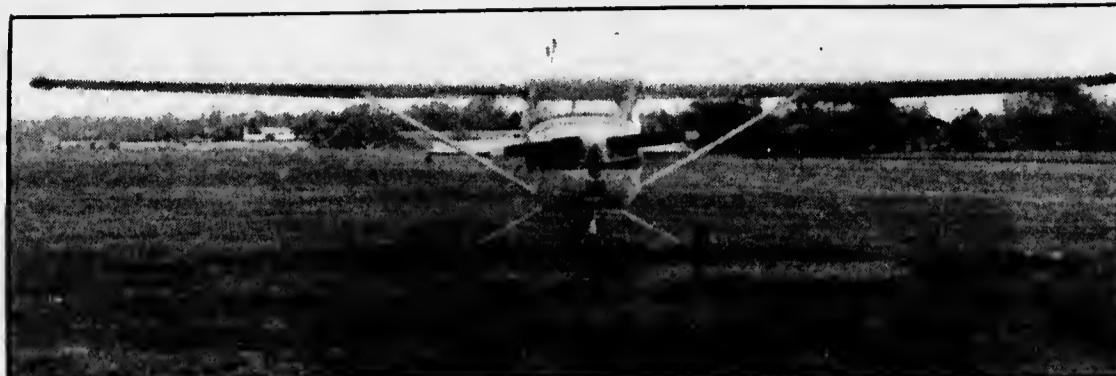
Glider's quieter

He said flying a glider is quieter than a power plane.

"There is no noise, just the sound of the wind. You leave your worries behind," McLean said.

According to Bob Connors, a program manager at Continuing and Community Education (CCE), the course is designed for friends and/or spouses of private pilots.

Connors, who co-ordinates the co-pilots course, said that in the past most of the students were women whose husbands or boy-



NANCY BEASLEY

Pictured is a Cessna 150, one of many single engine planes available for licensed pilots. There are several small craft runways throughout the Metro-Toronto area for small plane takeoffs and landings.

friends were pilots.

But now that has changed. The course attracts many men and women who want to learn more about flying.

Connors said the program is ideal for "white-knuckle" flyers who sit in "abject terror" when flying.

"A good pilot is one who can dispel the mystique of flying and make their passengers comfortable," said Connors. "Pilots need coordination and a serious attitude because flying takes solid work and lots of study."

Course instructor Shirley Allen has been flying for 14 years and has a commercial license with a multi-engine transport rating. This means she is licensed to fly single

and twin-engine planes.

The co-pilots course was taught by Allen last winter in February and March to about 15 students.

Allen said women happen into the flying business because their husbands are avid flyers and they naturally want to be with them. The course now attracts men and women, said Allen, because they fly with friends or spouses.

Flight attendant

One of Allen's students is studying to be a flight attendant in Humber's Travel and Tourism Program. She feels some knowledge of the plane and how to cope with an emergency would be an important supplement to her education.

Allen is a member of the 99's, an international organization of women pilots founded in 1929 by Amelia Earhart.

There were 99 chartered members in 1929. Today there are over 5,000 female pilots in 23 countries around the world.

The 99's hold meetings, seminars, lectures and basically promote and supply aviation education. In addition, they work with the Ministry of the Environment taking aerial photographs and finding ways to combat pollution.

If you want to learn more about flying, or just want to overcome your aviophobia, the Co-Pilots night course may help.

Chez Helene star teaches writing at night school

by Cathy Clarke

Those who can, do; and lately it seems that those who can, also teach at Humber College.

One of our latest recruits is television personality and writer Madeline Kronby whose course "Writing for Children and Teens" began Monday.

She is best remembered as the girl next door, who, along with Suzie the mouse, made french fun on the bilingual show Chez Helene.

Kronby seized the opportunity to work on Chez Helene, in spite of her passion for the stage. She remembered being as poor as a church mouse during her school years and television offered a better chance for financial advancement than the theatre.

"I went to Montreal for what I thought was going to be a year and turned out to be 15," she said.

During those years Kronby worked in virtually every aspect of television production.

"Chez Helene was really a pivot into lots of other things; dubbing film, film production, stage work, character voices for commercials and other children's programs, and scriptwriting."

On her return to Toronto four years ago, Kronby entered the publishing field. She wrote both a comic book and an activity book for the first "Oh! Canada Kit", as well as being consultant for the entire project. With two million



Madeline Kronby

copies sold, the kit has the largest print run of anything published for children in Canada.

"Usually when a children's book is published in Canada it sells between 3,000 to 5,000 copies," Kronby said. "So imagine how overwhelming it was for me to have had 2 million."

Since then things have snowballed for Kronby. In addition to writing in both French and English, she teaches creative writing to adults as well as children, speaks at Professional Development days, and gives readings of her work.

Kronby attributes her dedication to her background in television.

"It's a very good training ground for any sort of writing. I think the discipline you learn when you work in television is unlike anything else," she said. "So many people are relying on you."

Kronby brings the same dedication to all her interests. Somehow she finds time for breeding west-highland white terriers, an interest she says is much more than a hobby. Kronby recently travelled to Pennsylvania to spend a weekend at a terrier dog show.

"It took an entire day to see all the west-highland white terriers, which was like a dream come true to me," she said. "It was wall-to-wall westies."

Kronby's students can expect such dedication in her teaching as well. She realizes she can't set one goal for the entire class since students have different interests and styles they want to pursue. Her course at Humber will cover everything from the fundamentals of good writing, to the fees a writer can expect in Canada.

When Kronby teaches children, they generally produce a booklet which represents the work of each child. Perhaps we can look forward to the same from her Humber night students.

Sheri's in a wheelchair but that doesn't stop her

by Kathy Monkman

Sheri Anderson, 18-years-old, has enjoyed her first year in the floriculture program at Humber College. But, Sheri is not your average first-year student. She has Spina Bifida, a malformation of the spine which confines her to a wheelchair.

Since this is The International Year of Disabled Persons, problems facing the disabled have been brought to the attention of the public.

Sheri said she hasn't faced emotional problems at Humber. In fact, she isn't treated any differently than any other student, either by her teachers and or her peers.

"The way I display myself is the difference. I don't act like a handicapped person," said Sheri.

She believes Humber College is one of the best schools for the disabled.

"I went to Centennial and Seneca Colleges and Humber was the best. It provides more facilities for the disabled such as ramps and elevators," Sheri said.

Sheri Anderson has no problem getting to school via wheel transit for the disabled but it hasn't been all smooth sailing. She has faced some difficulty around the school.

She said she's faced obstacles at the Bookstore and at the Humber.

Bookstore Manager Gord Simnet does realize that there could be problems for a wheelchair in some areas of the Bookstore.

"At the beginning of the school year there is a problem since books are piled in the aisles, but it is unavoidable," said Simnet.

The three steps to the upper level of the Bookstore pose another problem.

"Rather than put a ramp where



KATHY MONKMAN

Sheri Anderson is a full-time floriculture student at Humber. Although she doesn't think she's treated differently than any other student, some of the college's doors are still closed.

the stairs are they (wheelchair students) can go to the exit door at the upper level and someone will let them in," said Simnet. The manager added that a ramp would take too much space.

"The Bookstore staff have been instructed to assist the disabled as much as possible," Simnet added.

Humber College administrators have realized the problems disabled students face.

"Over the last few years a lot more progress has been made to help the disabled around the school," said Humber President Gordon Wragg. "But there are still some concerns."

According to Ken Cohen, director of Physical Resources at the college, the Ontario Building Code requires new buildings be equipped with proper facilities for the disabled.

Cohen said in 1978-1979 Humber College received \$26,000 from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities to fund renovations for handicapped facilities, such as more ramps and washroom facilities.

Despite this funding the school

still needs improvements.

"The second floor in the D section is lacking some facilities. We were considering installing a single person elevator there which costs between \$50,000 and \$60,000," said Cohen.

Doris Tallon, executive-assistant to President Wragg, said the college has plans to mark the end of the year of the disabled by installing the new elevator.

"We've been doing fund-raising. We also went to Wintario for funds but the proposal was turned down," said Tallon. "We were advised to resubmit the proposal after we did some more work on it."

According to Tallon, the plans have already been drawn up for the elevator but there hasn't been enough money collected for the fund.

Hopefully, changes like the proposed elevator will open more of the school's doors to people like Sheri, who simply want to get the same education as non-handicapped students have access to — in all areas of the school.

Hawks handcuff police

by Caroline Soltys

After idling in neutral during the first quarter, the Humber Hawks men's basketball team shifted into overdrive and came from behind to defeat the Metropolitan Police team 66-62 last week in what has become an annual event between the two teams.

Coach Doug Fox said he made it

hard on his guys to win by starting rookies who had never played together in a game situation.

"I wanted to get all the work out of them that I could," said Fox. It was evident the new guys weren't used to playing together as the defence was slack and there was a lack of unity.

But when veterans Clyde Walters and Dan Loukras, the two

captains, were put on the court, everything fell into place.

"They're leaders on the floor with experience behind them and they got the guys moving," said Fox.

By second half the Hawk's defence was tight enough to hold back the police.

High scorers for the Hawks were Scott McCallum with 13 points and Dan Stoberman with 8 points. Special mention goes to Locksley Turner who made three dynamic steals and followed through with solid lay-ups to give him a total of eight points.

Intramural volleyball underway

by MaryLou Bernardo

While strolling down the corridors outside Humber's gymnasiums you may encounter a Grafreak or a Rooky Rec spiking a volleyball in all directions.

There are 33 teams participating in the intramural volleyball league between 3-5 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays.

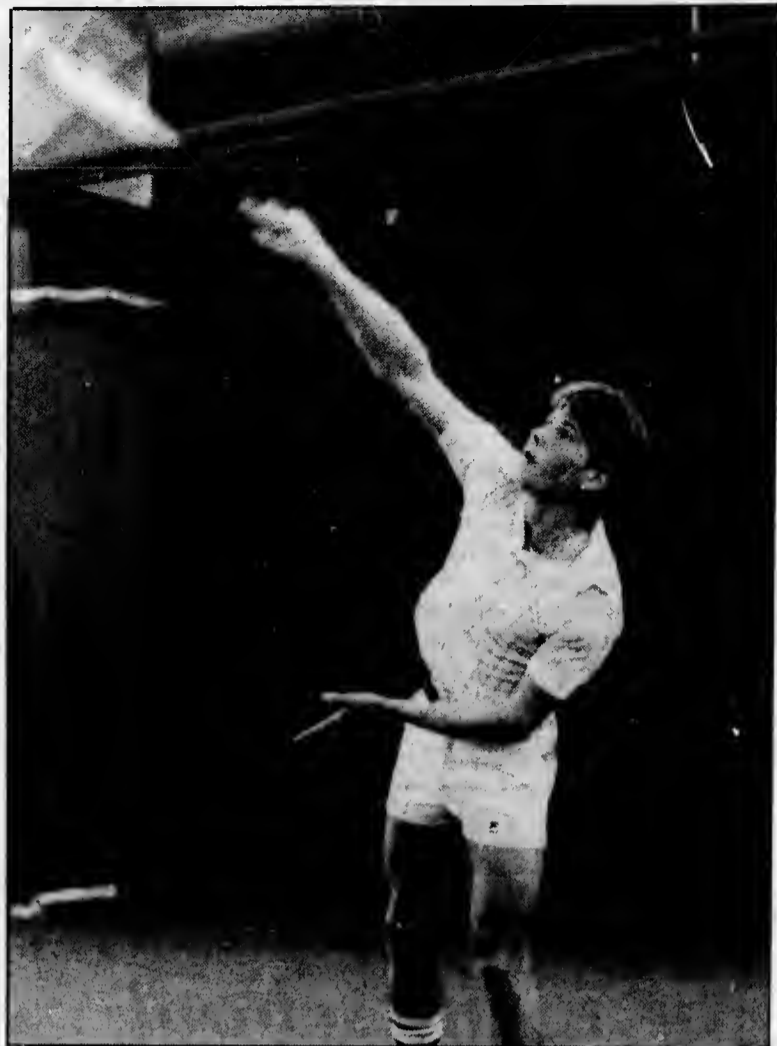
The players are students from different courses and each team have made up their own unique team names such as The Enforcers or the Black Marketing team. The accounting team is currently in the lead with seven points.

According to intramural sports organizer Lori Badder, more activities are being planned for next semester and basketball will begin as soon as volleyball finishes November 13.



CAROLINE SOLTYS

Humber's Errol Harrison connects for the Hawks on the way to a 66-62 victory over the Metropolitan Police team last week.



DOUG DEVINE

George Husakiwsky serves during a match at the OCAA regional finals last week. George went undefeated in the tournament, helping his teammates win the overall title.

Tennis team triumphant

by Doug Devine

To say Humber's tennis team dominated last week's Ontario College Athletic Association's (OCAA) regional tennis championships would be the understatement of the year.

Humber players came away from the two-day tournament, held at the Mayfair Raquets Club in Thornhill, with three firsts, two seconds, and the overall title. Other colleges involved in the tournament were George Brown, Seneca, and Sheridan.

Humber's men's singles player, George Husakiwsky, went undefeated in the tournament as did the women's doubles team of Heidi Huber and Christina Olah. The other first place came from Adrian Garth and Brad Martin in mixed doubles.

The team now advances to the OCAA finals in Hamilton Oct. 30-31.

2ND ANNUAL HUMBER COLLEGE

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL CLASSIC (Senior Girls)



EIGHT METRO HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY TEAMS INCLUDING:

West Toronto (T.S.S.A.A.)
Dante Academy (T.D.C.A.A.)
St. Basil College (T.D.C.A.A.)
Thistletown (Etobicoke)
J. A. Turner (Peel)
George Harvey (York)
Kipling (Etobicoke)
North Albion (Etobicoke)

WILL COMPETE IN THE 2ND ANNUAL HUMBER BASKETBALL CLASSIC

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
OCTOBER 30 & 31, 1981

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR AND THROUGH PARTICIPATING SCHOOL TEAMS
TOURNAMENT ADMISSION PASS: \$1.00

Humber College

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 675-3111, EXT. 270

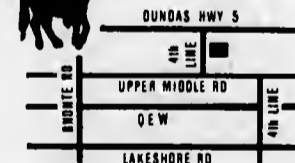


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TORONTO POLISH STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION PRESENTS

ANNUAL HALLOWE'EN COSTUME DANCE

FRIDAY, OCT. 30, 1981

SPK HALL, 206 BEVERLEY ST.

FEATURING THE 50'S & 60'S WITH "GERRY ARPA AND THE FLASHBACKS"

FOR INFO CALL: 979-2017

Music Concerts

EVERY WEDNESDAY

12:40 — 1:30

LECTURE THEATRE

PRESENTED BY HUMBER'S MUSIC STUDENTS

SPORTS

Russian coach not just a coach

by Bernardo Cioppa

When Lakeshore Recreation Director Eugene Galperin voluntarily left his Russian homeland seven years ago, he travelled first to Italy, then on to the United States, and finally decided to bring his wealth of knowledge and experience as a high level Russian gymnastics coach to Canada.

Coincidentally, the Lakeshore campus of Humber College was in the market for a gymnastics program and, seizing the opportunity, they wooed Galperin over to Humber offering him position of gymnastics co-ordinator.

And a smart move it was by Humber, for Galperin was approached by the Canadian Gymnastics Federation and asked to coach the Canadian national gymnastics team competing in the world gymnastics championships in Moscow this November.

"Because people recognize my experience and knowledge in gymnastics they could use my help. And that's why I was selected as coach for this team," he said. However, there's one thing holding Galperin back from going to Moscow—Humber College. He doesn't know as of yet whether the school will allow him to go to Moscow for three weeks. As much as the games mean to Galperin he will have to abide by the colleges' decision.

"This is my job, my bread—I

have a family," he said. I want to go, not just because they invited me, but because I put out so much effort to be invited," said Galperin.

He said he can't see why the school won't organize the workload for a couple of weeks or at least hire someone to replace him while he's absent. He believes competition of this nature shouldn't get a second-class rating with Canadians.

In Russia Galperin was an honored coach. He was a former coach of the Soviet national team and was named as coach of the combined Olympic team for the USSR.

To select six gymnasts to represent Canada in the world championships, competitors went through three selection meets. The first was last March, the second was the Canadian national championships, and the third consisted of the 10 best gymnasts from the previous two meets. Of these, six were selected

for the team. Canada has never surpassed 11th position in world standings but Galperin hopes to sustain that position or better it by one.

"Our main aim for this competition is just to get experience," he said. "It takes a lot of time to prepare such a high level gymnast. A lot of work is involved."

Galperin sees a problem with the Canadian mentality. He believes

there shouldn't be a difference between teacher and coach. He said a coach doesn't do as well because they're considered second-rate.

"We have the Ontario Gymnastics Federation, the Canadian Gymnastics Federation, and Sport Canada. They all have certain money (for gymnasts) and they have support. But coaches have

nothing. No organization will help pay coaches," he said.

After spending seven years in Canada he has found something interesting about the words "teacher" and "coach".

"Teacher is not coach and coach is not teacher. In my language we understand coach as a teacher," said Galperin. He said Canadian sports doesn't understand that to coach means to teach because

Canadians keep in mind that it is only amateur sport.

"Sport is an activity which accumulates knowledge from different subjects, like psychology, physiology, anatomy, and biomechanics. But how to take what is important and implement it practically is what we call in Russia, Pedagogy—The art or profession of teaching."



Eugene Galperin

Show your parents and friends what you've been doing



Humber College Open House

Sunday, October 25th, you can let your parents and friends know what you've been up to and where you've been doing it.

Catch more than 80 exhibits, displays and demonstrations. Come in and get your parents involved with Humber College. They're sure to find a Continuous Learning course suited to their needs and interests.

Be our guest from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.



Humber College North Campus
205 Humber College Blvd.
Rexdale, Ontario M9W 5L7
(416) 675-3111

CLASSIFIEDS

The following is a personal message to MARG, a SUNshine Girl from Humber College. It was sent care of Coven. (Hope you can read French.)

Chere Marg:
Je suis en train de regarder ta magnifique photo et je me demande si cette lettre est une surprise pour toi ou Non!

J'aime aussi Tchaikovsky et je suis tres content qu'une jeune demoiselle avec tout de sex appeal et en train de vivre "life in the fast lane" trouve de nous jours le temps d'ecouter sa magnifique musique.

En effet je trouve que nous avons beaucoup de preferences communes et je suis sur que nous en trouverons de plus si nous avons l'occasion de mieux nous connaître...

Sera-ce en ecoutant le "Concerto no. 2 pour piano et orchestre" ou en essayant de sauver nos ames sur "Emotional Rescue"?

But giving it a second though, Tchaikovsky was gone 88 years ago, so why don't we settle for some good old R'n'R and a tough joint?...

I'm looking forward to hearing from you.

Luv, Michel Cones
Michel's address and phone number is on file in Coven.

CALLING ALL STUDENTS

Where can you earn a good hourly wage, schedule around your college timetable, and receive on the job training?

IF YOU'RE INTERESTED IN A JOB OPPORTUNITY CALL THE CLAREDON FOUNDATION 652-1796

TO YOU KNOW WHO: Sorry, I don't know you. But the idea of meeting for a Pine Collada sounds good. Identify yourself and we'll escape. Sheila, the girl you think you know.

ATTENTION HOCKEY FANS: Are you as disgusted with Gary Domhoef's color commentary as I am? If so, stand up and be heard. Join the "I Hate Gary Dornhoefer Fan Club" today. Send \$5 and a 500 word essay on "why I hate Gary Domhoef" to room L225. This fee will be used to cover the cost of forwarding the essays to Mr. Domhoef himself. Don't delay, do it today.

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RECONDITIONED HAND CALCULATORS. 6 month guarantee. \$4.00 to \$15.00. Adaptors \$4.00. Repairs \$5.00. Wed. and Thurs. only, J109.

Our M*A*S*H poster, I fear, has gone to the graphic graveyard. If the interbred who kidnapped the poster hasn't enough balls to return it, drastic investigative measures will be taken. We patiently await your response.

BIRTH: Holmes, Justin Ambrose blesses his brave mother Jantze and amazed father with all of his 5 lb. 9½ ozs. born Oct. 14 at 7:58 p.m. in York Central. May he be vigorous! Much gratitude to Dr. Hassle and Dr. Bates and a lot of caring nurses. Great grandmothers on two continents. (Father is a first-year Metal Arts student at Lakeshore 2.)

DEAR CATTY CREW: It may be hard to believe, but the GROSS GUYS are sincerely sorry. We meant it as a joke, but obviously you didn't think it was funny. P.S. We want an apology from your informer.

What's up?

A Carnival?

You bet!!

Black Jack, prizes,
popcorn, balloons,

Fun, Fun, Fun!

Wed., Oct. 28

IN THE CONCOURSE

9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

ATHLETICS, RECREATION & LEISURE EDUCATION



UPCOMING VARSITY GAMES

MEN'S HOCKEY

(WESTWOOD ARENA)

FRIDAY, OCT. 16 — 8:00 p.m.
CONESTOGA at HUMBER

SATURDAY, OCT. 17 — 7:00 p.m.
RYERSON at HUMBER

MEN'S SOCCER

(NORTH CAMPUS FIELD)

WED., OCT. 21 — 4:00 p.m.
CONESTOGA at HUMBER

BASKETBALL

(GORDON WRAGG GYMNASIUM)

WOMEN'S AND MEN'S DOUBLEHEADER

WED., OCT. 28 —
6:00 p.m. — WOMEN'S
NIAGARA at HUMBER

8:00 p.m. — MEN'S
CONESTOGA at HUMBER

**Hey, people...JOIN THE
GOLD RUSH**

LAKESHORE 1 & 2 CAMPUSES

INVITES STUDENTS &
STAFF TO JOIN THE

"100 KILOMETRE" JOGGING CLUB

- RUN ON YOUR OWN FREE TIME
- FILL IN THE BOARDS WITH DOTS AND GET YOUR "FREE" HUMBER COLLEGE 100km T-SHIRT AS SOON AS YOU HAVE COVERED THE TOTAL 100km DISTANCE.
- FOR FURTHER DETAILS, CONTACT THE LK1 RECREATION OFFICE IN ROOM A141.

FALL SEMESTER RECREATIONAL INTRAMURALS

LEAGUES ACTIVITES	ENTRIES OPEN	PLAY BEGINS
Indoor Soccer	Oct. 19th	Nov. 16th
Basketball	Oct. 20th	Nov. 16th

TOURNAMENT ACTIVITES	LOCATION	DATE	TIME
Putt-putt	Rec. Hutt (N.)	Oct. 28th	T.B.A.
3 on 3 Basketball	Lakeshore 1	Nov. 4th	2:00 p.m.
Badminton	North	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
3 on 3 Basketball	North	Nov. 11th	2:00 p.m.
Broomball	Westwood Arena	Nov. 12th	1:30 p.m.
Curling	Humber Highlands	Nov. 11th	T.B.A.
Tennis	North	Nov. 6 & 13th	12-6 p.m.
Squash	North	Nov. 24th	1:00 p.m.
21 Basketball	North	Dec. 8th	2:00 p.m.
Mini Olympics	Lakeshore 1	Dec. 9th	2-4:30 p.m.

DEMONSTRATIONS	LOCATION	DATE	TIME
Judo	North	Oct. 28th	12:35 p.m.
Dance-Fit	North	Nov. 26th	12:45 p.m.
Dance-Fit	Lakeshore 1	Dec. 2nd	12:45 p.m.
Tie-Kwondo, Thi-Chi	North	Dec. 2nd	12:35 p.m.

**REMEMBER ONE THING,
WE WORK TOGETHER,
WE'LL DO MUCH BETTER.
GOOD LUCK!**

FITNESS TESTING

Full-time students and staff who are interested in having a **FREE** fitness test may do so by making an appointment at the **ATHLETICS OFFICES** either at the North or Lakeshore 1 Campuses.

Testing at the North Campus starts **October 19th, 1981**, with testing at the Lakeshore 1 Campus already in progress.

TIME TABLE

TIME	ACTIVITY	LOCATION	
		NORTH CAMPUS	LAKE-SHORE 1
9:00 a.m. — 12:00 noon	TESTING (by appointment)	Mondays, Wednesdays, & Thursdays	Monday to Friday
12:00 p.m. — 12:45 p.m.	BASIC EXERCISE	Monday Thursday	Monday Friday