

ASCOT INN, REXDALE BLVD.  
**Coming Entertainment**  
**SPATS**  
 MON.-TUES.  
**WILLIE ENGLISH**  
 WED.-THURS.  
**BOB SEGARINI**  
 FRI.-SAT.  
**BOP CATS**  
 COVER  
**SUSAN'S**  
 PIANO LOUNGE  
 MON.-SAT.  
**BLAINE SELKIRK**

# COVEN

Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

ASCOT INN, REXDALE BLVD.  
**ROCK & ROLL AT**  
  
 OR RELAX IN  
  
 PIANO LOUNGE BAR

## Humber fire safety in doubt Etobicoke Department plans investigation

by Wm.J. Webster

At least 17 possible violations of fire guidelines at Humber's North Campus will be investigated by the Etobicoke Fire Department.

The possible violations include empty or unchecked fire extinguishers as well as improperly lit fire exit signs.

An official at the Etobicoke Fire Department said Humber College receives a set of standards to meet in fire regulations. It is up to the college to maintain those standards.

The Ontario Fire Marshall's office suggests fire extinguishers and hoses be checked at least every six months. Ken Cohen, director of physical resources said the extinguishers around North Campus are checked once a year.

A tour of the campus revealed the following:

- Most extinguishers were checked in February or March, 1979. The previous check was made in the summer of 1977.
- An extinguisher in the Gordon Wragg Centre was checked three times this year, but the extinguisher in the Bookstore was last checked, as noted on the tag, in 1971.
- The tag on the extinguisher near the Staff Lounge is dated December, 1977.
- In portable one, the dial of the extinguisher registers recharge and the tag bears the date, June, 1974.
- In the basement of L building, an empty extinguisher, with the words: "return to central plant for recharging," printed on the top sits in a case with the hose. The tag is dated March, 1979.

### Never opened

Behind the Bookstore, a hallway leads to an elevator used by students in wheelchairs. The fire hose case cannot be opened. It had been painted sometime since May, 1977, and apparently not opened since.

The Computer Centre contains sensitive files and computer tapes. Paper is stored in the back room. Paul Petch, director of computing services, was worried about a possible fire hazard and requested an extra fire extinguisher from physical resources. He was told the computer centre is not large enough to warrant two fire extinguishers.

Ontario Fire Marshall regulations require one extinguisher for every 3,000 square feet of floor space.

### Checked in '77

The mail room, another area containing quantities of stored paper and cardboard, has two extinguishers. One extinguisher was checked in March, 1979, the other in September, 1977.

Well lit signs at all fire exits to the outside are another requirement of the Ontario Fire Marshall.

Many of the signs around North Campus are lit by only one bulb. In the Pipe, two exit signs are not lit. In the kitchen of the Pipe, the exit sign is not lit. Two of the three exit signs in the Bubble are not working.

As well, students at North Campus do not receive instruc-

See 'Fire safety'  
page 2

## Car park to close

by Laurie Repchull

Students planning to use the North Campus overflow parking lot after Oct. 12 are going to be out of luck, says Vice-President of Administration Jim Davison.

The college parking committee administrators have decided to close down the overflow lot because of bad weather and poor parking conditions.

Davison says it's okay to use the lot in early fall when the earth is firm, but it becomes too difficult to maintain in the winter. The field is in such a mess that once the snow falls we would constantly be towing cars out, he said.

Davison says there are about 70 students using the lot. He doesn't expect to receive any complaints from students, but alternative parking and transportation is being suggested.

The college has made an agreement with the Etobicoke General Hospital to let students who have to drive, use some of their parking spaces at a cost of 50 cents a day.

Davison urges students who live in the area, but park in the overflow lot, to take the TTC or the Humber buses. He said the college has put three extra Humber buses into operation at the students' request, but very few people are using them.

"They are only being lightly used on the 8 a.m. run. 12 to 14 people on one route," says Davison.

The college bookstore is also trying to help by selling extra parking decals at a reduced rate since the buyers weren't able to use them in September.

"The parking just amazes me," Davison says. "The number of people who prefer to drive even though it's so expensive! The number of people using the lot as a percentage of the total population seems to be increasing, not decreasing."



At six years old Andrea Larocque is a bit young to come to Humber as a full-time student. She did come to classes though with her aunt Gabrielle Larocque, a second-year journalism student, last week when a Peel teachers' strike closed public schools. Andrea is fluently bilingual.

## Bookstore prices higher

by Norma J. Wade

Prices in the Humber College Bookstore at the North Campus are sometimes higher than the prices at stores in the community.

Gordon Simnett, manager of Humber's North Campus bookstore, says: "We try to keep prices competitive, but we had a staff that went on strike last year for salary increases. Now we have to compensate for those increases."

Journalism students who purchased the book Mass Media for \$21 in the Bookstore could have paid \$14 for it at Bob Millers Bookstore near Bay and Bloor.

Carrie Jackson, salesperson at Bob Millers says, "We're sold out of Mass Media, but we're ordering more. If we knew students would be coming in to purchase the books we would order more."

Jackson added that there had been only three of the books on their shelves before they were sold out.

"Physical make-up of a store has a lot to do with prices," Simnett said. "Self-serve, as at Humber, encourages shop-lifting. Merchandise behind counters however, is protected and can sometimes be offered at lower prices," he added. Simnett believes that by the time Bob Millers

receives its order of Mass Media, a U.S. book, the price will be near \$21 with the current exchange rate.

Simnett also explained that Millers deals mostly in trade books, and receives higher discount rates.

Sabina Alberti, a graphics student, found Lepage's rubber cement for \$3.30 at Naz-Dor on Finch and Weston Roads. At the Bookstore, Carter's sells for \$4.25 and contains slightly less than the cheaper brand.

"Sometimes certain articles are even cheaper in the Bookstore, and I find the prices comparable to stores downtown," said Jean Steele, another graphics student.

Steele explained that the Bookstore could not sell in the bulk quantities graphics students needed.

"Buying in bulk is cheaper," Simnett said. "If enough students would put up the money first, I could order items in bulk sizes for them."

Other items that can be had for less: Kodak PR10 at Shoprite is \$7; at Consumers, \$6.65; at the Bookstore, \$8.50. Push Pins at the Bookstore are \$5.27 to 75; at Tops Drug Mart, 49 cents for 30.

The last word comes from Simnett. "The cheaper Push Pin breaks easily."

# Costs may force nursing courses to be relocated

by Flo McDougall

A task force has been set up to investigate the possible relocation of Humber's North and Osler campus nursing programs.

Duplication costs and a decrease in enrolment at Osler have been cited as reasons for the possible move.

"It's a very sensitive issue," said Humber President Gordon Wragg. "Osler Campus was originally intended to accommodate about 250 nursing students. Current enrolment in the Quo Vadis program for this fall is 137. It's a terrible additional cost to have Quo Vadis 16 km. from the North Campus. It means having to facilitate two libraries in addition to two administrations. We just break even on Osler Campus," he said.

The material covered in both nursing programs is identical. However, the Quo Vadis program offers educational methods for student who are 25 years of age to 50.

### Students need time

The Quo Vadis students, according to Humber College Board of Governors Ivy Glover, have usually been out of school for a few years and although they have developed good study habits, need some time to get back into the swing of studying.

Wragg has asked Vice-President Academic, Bill Trimble to head

the task force. Recommendations for location changes are due at the end of October, but nothing will be done before September 1980.

### Not phased out

Wragg emphasized the possible relocation does not mean the nursing programs will be phased out.

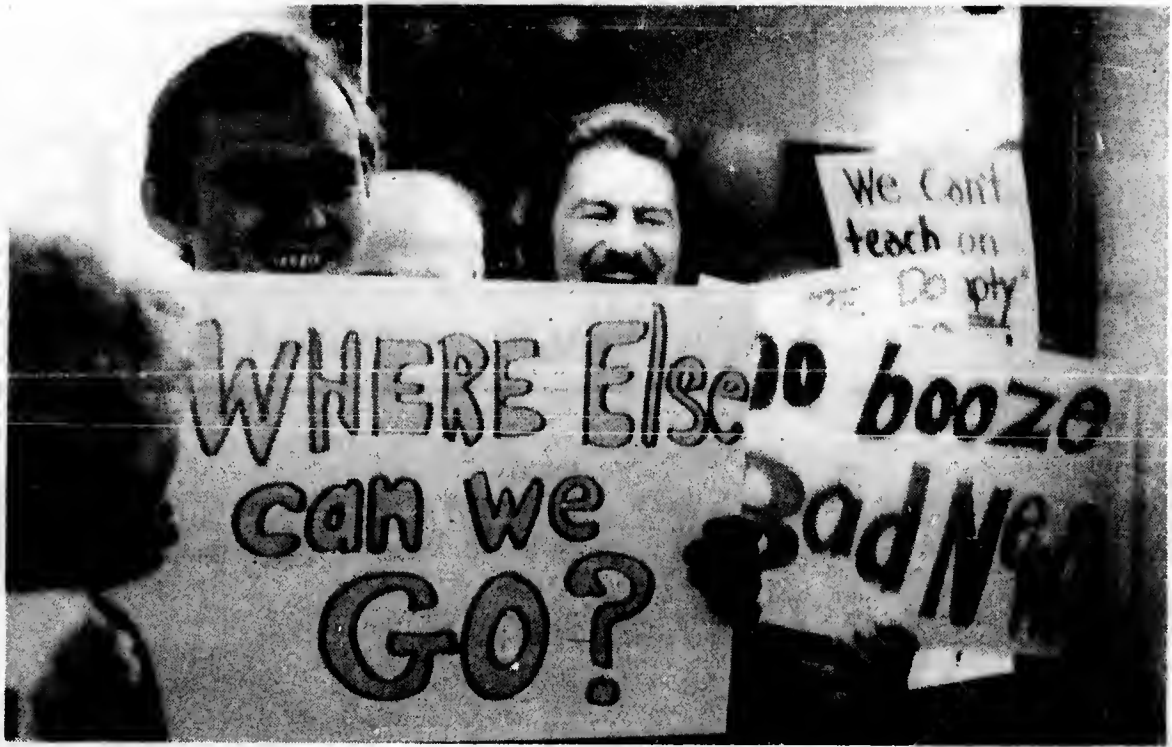
"By no means is Quo Vadis being phased out," he said. "It is sheer speculation to think that Osler Campus would be taken over by the North Campus nursing program." Wragg also suggested it would be unrealistic to consider Lakeshore 1 campus for the nursing programs.

Trimble said the idea of selling Osler Campus has not been considered.

Humber's only student residence, Osler Campus is occupied by 300 students. The 10-storey tower provides single room accommodation for female students and each floor is equipped with a kitchen, lounge and a laundry room.

"The toughest job now is what to do with the building," said Trimble. "It's a beautiful building but parking is a big problem, as it only allows for approximately 50 cars."

Possible uses for Osler Campus include a conference centre for seminars, community services, or perhaps a mental retardation facility, said Trimble.



Dave Spencer, left, and CCA Chairman Al Michalek are among instructors protesting the drying up of their favorite watering hole.

## Staff lounge saved—for now

by Jonathan Shaw

Humber staff still have a chance to booze it up in the staff lounge after all. Director of Food Services Dave Davis announced last week that although the bar was to close two weeks ago, he has reopened it for a trial period of one month.

"If the bar does not show better attendance I will seriously reconsider closing the facility," he said.

Davis said he reopened the bar because many staff expressed disappointment over the closure. He and President Gordon Wragg agreed the facility was important enough to warrant another chance, he added.

Saving the jobs of two students

also influenced his decision to keep the bar open.

Davis says the notice of closure has served as advertising for the bar. More staff have attended since the notice was posted.

Food services will not subsidize

the bar, Davis said. Last year it lost \$3,000.

If students, accompanied by a teacher, were encouraged to use the bar the problem could be solved, Davis said. He added that this might not satisfy all teachers.

## Shortage of space causes short tempers

by Gabrielle Larocque

The shortage of parking space at Humber is causing more than headaches and costing more than aspirin.

At least two cars were damaged, one wilfully, in an incident in the North Campus white decal parking lot Sept. 27. The damage could have been prevented, a witness said, if one of the owners had used "a little common sense."

Carol Soltys, a second-year journalism student, said the problem was caused by one car owner parking in a throughway, blocking

other cars and making their exit impossible. The owner of one of the blocked cars, Soltys claims, moved the offender's car with his own, causing some damage to both cars.

"He finally got out," Soltys said, "but both cars were scratched and dented."

The driver of the freed car then walked over to the parked car, she said, and kicked it, producing a large dent in the side. After leaving a note on the parked car, the owner left.

## Development centre will hire new buses

by Bob Freeman

The Humber Development Centre, hit with a sudden increase in transportation costs, is examining bids from three outside busing companies and the college itself, to transport the centre's 25 mentally retarded children to and from the college.

The centre's children, who range in age from five to 12, are now transported daily by the college at a yearly cost of about \$40,000.

Centre Director, Blair Carter, said the most economical bid will be evaluated.

If the centre does hire a local busing agency, it will eliminate the need for student bus attendants because the agencies instead use citizen band radios and special seatbelts for the children.

The proposed move would not involve the loss of permanent jobs for either paid supervisory personnel or college bus drivers.

### 'Fire Safety'

continued from page 1

tions on evacuation procedure in case of fire. Almost every one of 25 instructors or support staff workers, when asked about emergency briefings, either were not briefed at all, or the briefings were so long ago that they were forgotten.

Cohen said the Safety Committee is compiling a plan of emergency evacuation, to be used primarily by Physical Resources personnel. The plan should be ready soon.

Cohen noted that no one has ever been killed by fire in a school, college or university in Ontario, and that most people at North Campus are only a couple of minutes away from a fire exit.

The North Campus buildings meet the Building Code requirements of having a two-hour fire rating. That means the building will burn for two hours before it collapses.

# THE WEEKLY MUSIC CONCERTS

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### COVEN ADVERTISING

Last week in SAC's column, We showed the wrong address, it should have read, IEL Travel Ltd. 9 Argyll St., London, England.

also

Marketing and Distribution ad on page 8 had a wrong phone number it should have read, 497-8208

STUDENTS—classified ads are free. Coven Room L225 or Ext. 514.

# OFS to lobby MPP's

by Robert Lamberti

About 100 Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) members from across the Province will lobby Ontario's MPP's at Queen's Park to discuss tuitions and post-secondary school planning on Nov. 15.

The OFS, representing about 160,000 students in 24 schools across the Province, will also present about 15,000 signed post-cards to petition Ministry of Colleges and Universities Minister Bette Stephenson to improve educational services.

The federation's demands include a freeze on tuition fees, more realistic methods of assessing OSAP loans, funding increased to the level of inflation and a select committee of the legislature to study long-term planning and trends.

The OFS campaign to lobby Queen's Park came as a result of the P. S. Ross Report, released earlier this year, which recom-

mended the Government to allow colleges and universities tuition fee autonomy, tying tuition fees to the cost of education and setting tuition fee levels.

By allowing tuition fee autonomy and tying tuitions to the cost of education, student fees would go up by hundreds of dollars.

A Ministry of Colleges and Universities spokesman said the OFS has every right to present the federations concerns to the government.

The spokesman said "We have open discussions with OFS throughout the year. Right now, the government is studying the Ross Report," he said, "and the government plans an announcement later this year."

Humber College is not a member of OKS, Students Association Council (SAC) President Sal Seminara said the November lobby will be discussed by council.

"The lobby will be brought up in council," said Seminara. "If we are

interested in getting involved," he continued, "an ad hoc committee will be set up to study how involved Humber will get."

Meanwhile, Lakeshore 1 Student Union President Joe Di Fresca said his council was unaware of the lobby when interviewed last week. But added his council will look into it soon.

York University Vice President of external affairs, Barb Taylor, said she hopes Humber will get involved and Plans to discuss the lobby with Seminara.

University of Toronto OFS representative, Dianne Wintermute, said she expects the campaign to be a long one.

"We are asking for long-term goals," Wintermute said. "We will continue to work for the future; it's an on-going process."

After two weeks of collecting signatures, the Toronto universities have collected about 3,800 signatures and Ryerson has gathered over 2,000 signatures.

## More reps needed at SAC

by Brian Jamieson

The Health Sciences division won't be properly represented at Students Association Council meetings this year, says SAC President Sal Seminara.

Students from the Health Sciences Division failed to nominate anyone to represent them at SAC meetings, and as a result three seats are left vacant.

Seminara said that the only way SAC can get feedback from the Health Sciences Division is if individual students from that division decide to come to the meetings.

The only other division that didn't fill the available openings was the Creative and Communication Arts Division. Four of a possible five spots were filled.

### Some seats filled

Business, Human Studies, Applied Arts and the Technology Division each had the required six, one, three and three seats filled respectively.

Seminara thinks that the divisional representatives provide a valuable link or liaison between SAC and the student population.

He says that the reps' major purpose is to get a pulse on what the students in the various divisions want and what they have to say, then report those feelings to the council.

"First on their (reps) list of priorities should be getting the students in their divisions to know them (the reps)," said Seminara.

When asked exactly how the reps should get to know their divisional peers, Seminara said: "That's up to them."

### Pictures in column

However, SAC does plan to help them out by putting pictures of the representatives in the SAC column and identifying them.

The representative himself is responsible for: sitting on various committees either affiliated with SAC or with the college; attending committee meetings, help in the organization of SAC events and functions, approve expenditures over \$200, and assist in formulating policies.

Among the 17 new faces in council are: Don McAuslan, Greg Shaw, Anthony Kolody, Joanne Hicks, Don Buchanan and Brigitte Brandt from the Business division. From the CCA; Annette Heikemp, Eileen Gelevan, Kim Stephenson

and Francois Simard. Representing the Applied Arts Division are: Kelly Fellows, Katherine Brown and Maureen Simpson. The Technology

representatives are: Ralph Lang, Glen Maclean and Carlo Parentela. Garfield Whittaker represents the Human Studies Division.

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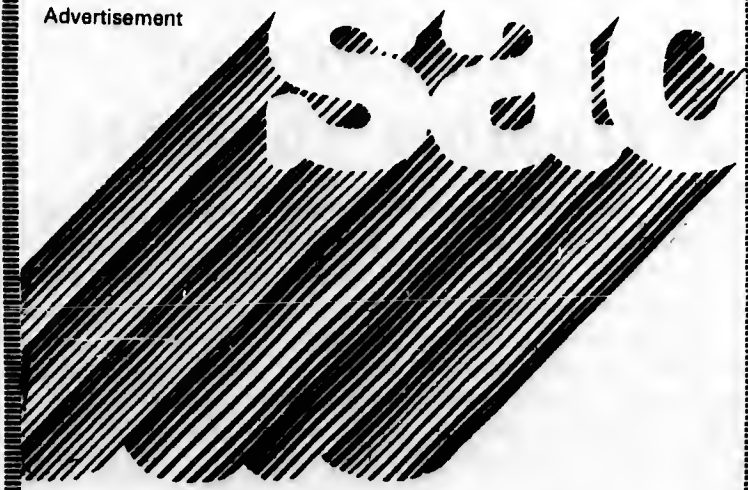


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## World microcosm in Humber students

If you can't afford to travel, you can take a world tour in Humber College. Take the time to talk to the many foreign students from St. Vincent, India, Tanzania, and other lands you may never get to yourself.

But then you may. Whether you know it now or not, the business you enter may deal in goods or services around the globe, and a cosmopolitan outlook may be one of your greatest assets.

In the trying decades ahead we cannot escape from greater global contact. Humber, with its international community is a good place to start.

There are however, what might seem like massive barriers—cultural attitudes and ignorance. Foreign students are often seen by Canadians as cliquish or outcasts. Areas such as the second floor over the concourse may seem more like a West Indian island than part of Canada. To some Canadians such areas may even feel threatening.

Foreign students may mistake the sometimes reserved character of Canadians for coldness or hostility. Other times the hostility is real.

If you've never been plunged into a foreign culture it may be difficult to imagine the feelings of alienation that may be felt by foreign students when they arrive in Canada. Canadians are also cliquish when alienated at home or abroad.

As Canadians and foreign students so often withdraw into their own territories, it may happen that foreign students finish their education in Canada with little knowledge of this country or what Canadians are really like. It's even more likely that Canadians will pass through Humber without drawing on the experiences of these students. It's an opportunity wasted.

This doesn't mean you should sacrifice your Canadian identity and give up eating Big Mac's for masala dosa, or listening to rock and roll for reggae. But by not trying them you may be missing something.

## Shine hides the rot

Surface shine sometimes proves useful to hide the dry rot within.

Surface shine, it appears, was applied to the last inspection of fire equipment at North Campus. What else explains why almost all of the fire extinguishers in question are located in far reaches of North Campus? What else explains the time lag between inspections?

More than coincidence seems to be involved when so many fire exit signs are being lit by only one bulb. Last summer, as part of Humber's budget squeeze, the lighting in the school was reduced. We hope the exit signs were not part of that squeeze. If so, some decision-makers at Humber are playing fast and loose with the safety of everyone here.

Even though two hours of hotly burning flame would be needed to collapse the roof, you can bet your lungs this place would fill with smoke very quickly.

Those exit signs, with two bulbs burning, would be difficult to see in smoke. With only one bulb in far too many signs—what would happen?

That's the question which begs an answer. No one is soothed by the fact that nobody has died in a school fire in Ontario. An unsettling smugness colors the disclaimer that no person at North Campus would be more than a couple of minutes away from a fire exit.

We need more than smug disclaimers. We need clear instructions on procedure in case of fire. We need fire equipment which will work when needed. And above all, we need assurance that the surface shine isn't hiding dry rot.

# COVEN

Coven is an independent student newspaper published weekly by the Journalism Department, Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology, Rexdale, Ontario M9W 5L7, 675-3111 ext. 514. Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation.

Established 1971

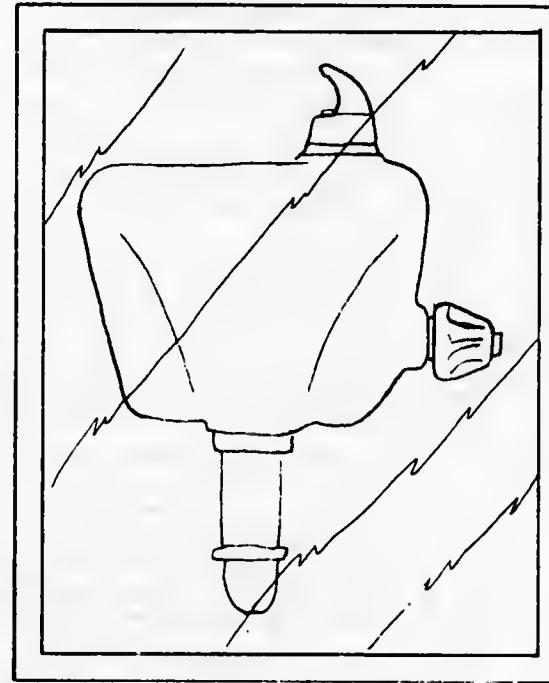
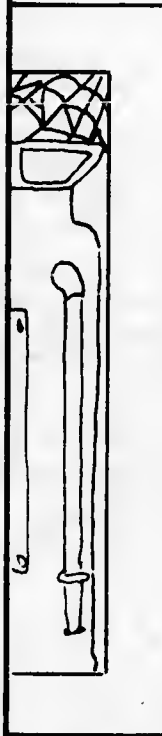
North Campus circulation 4,000—Vol 10, No 6

Lakeshore circulation 1,000—Vol 1, No 3

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## HUMBER'S CONTRIBUTION TO FIRE PREVENTION

IN CASE OF FIRE  
BREAK GLASS



Outlook

by Paul Mitchison

## Students play the parking game

Have you played the new Humber game? It's fun, and it's called "Let's not pay for parking."

Lots of students are playing this new game, but sad to say, some poor unfortunates are losing. Just last week, 140 people were ticketed for not having decals, and hiding in the lots among those who've paid.

And not long ago, the Metro Police went into action to ticket the contestants illegally parked on the grass, on the other side of Humber College Boulevard. The players had to pay ten dollar fines.

Lots of players are going to be in trouble when the overflow grass lot closes down Oct. 12. (Everybody knows you can play the game there, anytime in the late morning or afternoon.) As for those people who pay 75 cents every day to park there on the grass, a quarter of a mile from the school, you must have lots of extra cash sitting around. You've paid

over \$15 so far, and it's still early October.

The real winners of "Let's not pay for parking", as far as I can see, are the smarties that park at the Highway 27 Plaza, across the road. The plaza so far doesn't seem to mind all the cars filling their free parking spaces. As a matter of fact, the plaza's business is so slow, they probably appreciate the appearance of business, even if it is just pretend.

Some people never got a chance to play the game though. They were the ones who actually received parking decals in September, and they're glad of paying \$50 for their two semesters. After all, someone's got to pay for snow removal. Though it must be a little disheartening that nobody else in Etobicoke seems to have to pay for parking.

As the game gets harder and more dangerous to play, a lot of

people are giving in. They're forking over exorbitant parking fees to the other side, in exchange for peace of mind. Some are squeezing on to Humber's crowded buses. Others are surrendering to the TTC, and the \$1.20 it costs to ride back and forth.

But some will continue to play. The object of the game is to avoid the parking fee, and there are people that won't pay, come hell or high water.

I admire those competitors. May they battle on, fearless of the consequences (or tickets.) Not everybody is willing to lay down and take whatever is dished out to them. And for those that would seek out those adventuresome souls, and punish them, I wish you no luck in your hunt.

May the players of "Let's not pay for parking" remain a mystery, and their identities as much of a secret as Iberian Mann.

## Letters

### Greater effort needed for students

There are wants, and there are needs, but when they are one and the same they become very important indeed. Then when we are denied them or they are restricted, the situation becomes quite serious.

The technology lounge as a spot to relax for an hour or so was great... until it disappeared taking the vending machines with it. The Pipe, though ugly surroundings was reasonable as an alternative to a twenty-minute round trip to the Student Centre. Then it was

suggested that card-playing there was a no-no. Granted these activities haven't ceased, but the words rankle anyway. Then there's the mythical(?) swimming pool on campus which no student has had the chance to use. The Bookstore, originally intended to provide very low prices and lots of employment for students. It does... some.

We do have food services. Reasonable food at reasonable prices, but it is not a government

sanctioned monopoly and if another supplier (Hello SAC) can provide a service a monumental nickel cheaper, well don't bitch, compete!

With Humber College located out here in the back 40 surrounded by industry and highway, a greater effort must be made to provide for the social well-being of the students (and staff!) and preserve what facilities do exist. So come on, wake up!

Leopold Bratislav

### Conflict of interest?

Now that Ms. Bendera has identified a presumed injustice in Humber College's hiring practices, and is drafting a motion for next month's board meeting to clarify the unclear present policy on job postings, would she also consider drafting another motion to clarify the present policy

regarding "conflict of interest"?  
Tom Christopher

Ms. Bendera is a Humber College Board of Governor member. Her husband Rick, is Humber's Athletics Coordinator.

## Letters welcome

Beefs, comments, criticisms, praise—we want to hear about it. So why not write us a letter, and send to 1.225. We can't publish anonymous letters, but we'll withhold your name if you're that embarrassed.

# Parking attendant loves job

## *It's mainly because of the students*

by Laurie Repchull

A job as a parking attendant may not seem like a barrel of laughs but it isn't as dull as it looks, claims Humber's North Campus parking attendant Zophia Upper.

Upper has been the parking attendant at the day lot for two years. For the four preceding years, she worked in the kitchen of the Pipe.

Upper arrives at her tiny booth that holds little more than the cash

register and her faithful transistor radio precisely at 7 a.m. She collects the 75 cent parking fee from students in her worn money apron

until 3 p.m. Although her lot is usually full by 10 a.m. Upper says she has no trouble keeping busy for the rest of the day.

"I'm never lonely. When it's not busy I check cars to make sure they're parked right. If there's time I will listen to my radio or

read my books," she said.

The only problem Upper has faced this year is the blocking of cars. She says there are so many cars trying to fit into her lot that some cars are being parked diagonally and others can't get out.

"I will take the complaint but that's all I can do. They just have to wait," she said. Students can't very well lay all the blame on this smiling woman who barely stands five feet tall.

Upper said the problem of overcrowding usually works itself out by the second month of school. The people who now drive by themselves will soon form car pools with two or three other drivers.

Humber's parking lots display signs saying they will claim no responsibility for loss or damage but Upper said that luckily she has never had any trouble with theft.

Upper is a woman who truly loves her job and the main reason is the students.

"If they have no money one day I will understand and I let them through but they always pay double next time. I really enjoy Humber students. They are so nice—they park nice, they're just beautiful people!"

Is there anyone who could feel differently about this lovely little woman?



Parking attendant Zophia Upper claims her job isn't dull.



Some days students don't have the 75 cents to get into the lot. Upper says they always pay her double the next time.

## International students pretty special people

by Ann Horne

Within the walls of all of Humber College's campuses are thousands of students milling about the hallways, heading to classes, loitering in the corridors or sauntering to the Pipe. Among that huge crowd are a group of pretty special people.

This group is not only unfamiliar with the college but with the city and even the country. They are the international students.

These 125 students come from many areas of the world including Hong Kong, the West Indies (especially the Carribean island of St. Vincent), India, Malaysia, United States, Holland, South America, Africa, Venezuela, Italy and Finland.

Francis McIntosh, a second-year general arts and sciences student from St. Vincent, has spent most of her life barefoot, clad only in shorts and a t-shirt. Everyone knows each other on her tiny island of St. Vincent, where life is simple and most old-fashioned. Swimming is their year-round pastime because the temperature never dips below 25 degrees celsius.

Small wonder that international students have trouble adjusting to the Canadian way of life.

### *Coping with winter*

Coping with winter is perhaps the largest adjustment these students contend with. McIntosh said most of them have never seen snow before and it comes as a shock.

Even the lure of winter sports

doesn't help them enjoy the blistery months.

"I tried skating, fell three times and never went back," says Nigel Greaves, a first-year general business student from St. Vincent.

Making friends and adjusting to a new social life is also a problem.

"Canadians are shy," McIntosh explains. She feels that it is too impersonal here. Even though "St. Vincent could fit into Lake Ontario," people are friendlier at home.

### *Students overwhelmed*

Gordon Kerr, instructor in Computer Services, said that the students are "overwhelmed by things in Canada." Introductions to the food, dress shops and cars make the adjustment that much harder.

Another problem they face is financial planning because of the difference in currency as well as pricing.

In spite of the problems and adjustments, there are many aspects of Toronto and Canada they like.

Take Toronto night life for instance. The variety, and number of places to go, helps the students enjoy their stay, said Janine Sinson, first-year student in fashion careers from St. Vincent.

The only problem they have as far as drinking is, "we don't have three pieces of identification," said McIntosh, "therefore we cannot get into the pub and other Humber activities." There is no age limit to drink alcohol in St. Vincent, added Greaves.

In order to help them adjust to their new surroundings, Humber faculty, the Board of Governors,

administration and students have helped in any way they can.

"It is a team effort," said Doris Tallon, assistant to President Gordon Wragg.

Students are mailed packages before they arrive in Canada, which supply them with information they'll need for their stay at Humber, such as price lists, general course outlines and data for foreign applicants, said Fred Embree, registrar.

An informal type of club is also operated to help the students cope with their social life, said Kerr.

"The establishment of the club was a good move done on humanitarian grounds," Embree said and added it helps to "acclimatize the students."

Kerr and Bill Wells, an instructor in Human Studies, get involved with the international students in a purely social aspect.

Both of these men help to organize parties where the students can get together with people from their homeland locations.

As well, Dave Davis, director of food services, "has helped out tremendously with functions for international students," said Tallon.

"It does more to help them to cope than to adjust," said Kerr. They organize parties involving skating and snowmobiling just to name a couple.

During these social events students play music from their own countries which makes them feel a little more at home.

Ann Horne's story will continue next week.

## The sound of music

by Lois Peck

Alone on a hill behind Humber, stands a musician.

In his hands he holds a shiny, brass instrument, his saxophone. With his lips, his tongue, his mouth and his lungs, he forces air into its mouthpiece while his fingers press the keys on its long curved body. His feet planted firmly, shoulder-width apart, legs bent slightly at the knees, he sways back and forth in time to his music. The notes, running smoothly up and down the scale, bounce down the hill, through the trees, and over the tops of the houses in the subdivision below.

The artist is Al Weiss. He's a first-year music student at Humber's North Campus. So why is he standing alone on a hill with a saxophone in his mouth? He practices his music regularly on the hill because of the good acoustics.

"I practice basic scales and do some improvisation," said Weiss. "You just can't get the same sound from an instrument in those four-by-five booths in the music room inside."

According to Weiss, the hill is also used by other music students.

"This is actually trumpet territory," he said.

Weiss has played the saxophone for about five years. He came to Humber because the Music Program here is unique in Canada.

"It totally prepares students for the world of music," he said. "We've got some of the best teachers in the country."

As long as Weiss and his colleagues play their instruments outside, the hills will be alive with the sound of music.



# Entertainment

## An act of Goddo?

by Ken Ballantyne

The "arrogant" attitude of the band Goddo, has caused Sal Seminara, president of SAC to ban them from playing again at Caps, the North Campus pub, as long as Seminara is president.

Seminara said he had no idea the band would incite the crowd in the way it did.

The scene was disgusting. There were people dancing and even having a good time by banging their beer cans on the tables and screaming at the band. Although the crowd made a lot of noise, there was not a single fight and absolutely no damage.

The foundation of the Gordon Wragg Student Centre probably shifted a couple of feet when Goddo rocked their way through two sets at Caps on Sept 27.

The classical overture at the beginning of the show was a far cry from what was to come. The music was the loudest Caps had ever heard.



Have a cigarette?

Deafening feedback coming from the speakers caused lead singer, Greg Godovitz to stop in the middle of a song and say, "The sound in this room f---ing stinks." The feedback caused many people in the crowd to flinch with pain and frantically cover their ears. Godovitz later said the reason for the bad sound was because of bad acoustics and a bad sound man.

But the real problem was the music was just too damn loud.

During the middle of the first set, Godovitz asked a bunch of people to sit in the front of the stage to absorb some of the sound. When the folks sat down, a few of the pub's bouncers tried to get the crowd off the floor because sitting in front of the stage with beer goes against the liquor laws. Again Godovitz stopped in the middle of the song and said to the bouncers: "I asked the people to sit there, so sit back down there." It was finally agreed to let the people stand there to make it appear they were dancing.

Diego Della Mattia, pub manager and head of security, had three musclemen sit on the front of the stage while the band was in the dressing room, even though there were only a dozen people near the stage. They sat there with stern faces and crossed arms just waiting for a riot to begin.

Ill feelings between SAC and Goddo, didn't keep the band from giving the crowd a show they would not soon forget.

In between sets Godovitz said the band was not afraid to compete with other bands. He added that he loves to blow the lead band right off the stage with three or four encores. He said in an appearance out west, the group Prism couldn't play after Goddo because the crowd was in such a frenzy. He said that this is the aim of his show—to get the crowd as wild as it's possibly can. That's why fans keep coming back.

Godovitz, a self-proclaimed egomaniac, has been doing rock and roll for 16 years, and seems to be getting punkier all the time. With his large hat, black glasses and black t-shirt, he is very much aware of the the succes of new-wave music.

Songs like Am I Crazy Crazy and Under My Hat show he can rock with the best of the punk bands.



Greg Godovitz of Goddo. The band's attitude caused Sal Seminara to vow never to have Goddo play at Caps again. The crowd enjoyed the show anyway.

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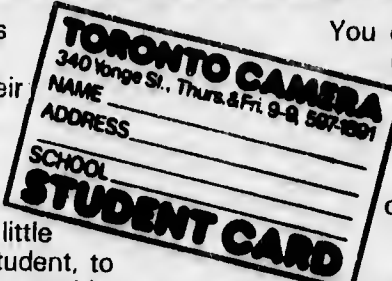
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## Expansion sought for radio station

by Marilyn Firth

CHBR, a student-run radio station at Humber College, wants to extend its broadcasting scope.

Now broadcasting only in the Humberger, CHBR wants to make enough money to buy more and better speakers to put in such student gathering-places as the Pipe and the concourse.

Representatives for CHBR attended the Student Association Council (SAC) meeting last week to solicit its support. A SAC committee was formed to investigate ways to help CHBR make the necessary money. Sal Seminara, SAC president, said that the whole council is in favor of working with CHBR.

Brendon Crowley, CHBR assistant program director, said they would like SAC to help them make money in exchange for promotion of SAC events. One idea put forth by the radio station to raise money is a benefit pub where the station would provide the disk jockey and music.

The idea of extending the station originated with Stan Larke, co-

ordinator of the Radio Broadcasting Program. He says he would like to see the station become a "viable product for commercial sales."

One of Larke's aims as coordinator is to improve the radio station to better emulate the real thing, with better regulated programming.

The students plan to do a survey of about 1,000 students at the college to determine what kinds of music and programs they would like to hear on CHBR. The survey could also be used to show advertisers that the radio station has a certain size of audience, said Crowley.

Establishing a connection with the Pipe alone would involve getting about 10 column-like speakers and two powerful amplifiers, said Crowley.

As to the amount of money needed to extend the broadcasting system, Larke would only say: "It will be rather expensive." Before anything can be done, he added, it will be necessary to get the approval of certain department heads.

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Hawks goalie Brian Marks works to keep the puck out as Gord Lorimer, Rick McArthur and a rookie get some practice.

## Hawks fight for positions as exhibition season begins

by David Churchill

The Hawks' nine exhibition games will be a two-way learning experience, says coach Peter Maybury.

Maybury said it will give the players, especially the new ones, a chance to learn the system while he is learning about them.

There are twenty-one players going into the exhibition season, but Maybury said he can still add or

drop players later. He plans on using all players in the exhibition games but won't once the season starts.

He said, "right now everyone has made the team, and now they have to fight to win a starting position."

Maybury doesn't know if his team is ready for the exhibition season. The players haven't had time to learn everything they should know, he said.

He also isn't sure about what kind of shape his team is in. He said they are in better shape than two weeks ago, but he doesn't know if they are in game shape.

Maybury said his worst problem has been having to practice without players who have to attend classes. Last Monday there were only twelve players on the ice at the assigned time. To solve the

problem, new practice times have had to be worked out.

Maybury is impressed with this year's team. He thinks they are as good as last year's team and added: "On paper our team looks good, but I haven't seen the other teams."

He also said a lot of intangibles make a winner and "when it comes down to the end, Humber is going to be there."

## OCAA golfers face 'tight course'

by Karen Greaves

Humber's golf team captured second spot in the Ontario College Athletic Association's golf tournament last week, with team member Tom Jackson placing third in the individual championship.

The tournament, which took place at the par 71 Horseshoe Valley course near Barrie Sept. 27 and 28, gathered 20 college golf teams from all over Ontario to compete for the championship.

Humber's team of Tom Jackson, Brian Shaw, Dave Sloopka and John Ross placed second with an accumulative score over two rounds of 673. Seneca College came in first with a 668, while St. Lawrence placed third with 679.

Tom Jackson was Humber's low man with a score of 156, one shot off the individual low. Jackson said that he "didn't play that well" and admitted that Horseshoe Valley was a very tight course.

Humber has won the championship four out of the last six years, and team members believed they could have won this time around if they had shot a bit better during the first 18 holes. Defending champions from Mohawk College placed low on the score sheet.

Horseshoe Valley's head professional Ken Varty said that this year's race was the tightest he's ever seen. According to Varty the going was a bit slow, up to four hours for nine holes, but the weather was excellent and the tournament went very well.

## Non-smokers rights enforced

by Carol Soltys

Non-smokers unite. Humber College's eating establishments have set aside non-smoking sections, but you are the ones who will have to enforce these areas.

Non-smoking sections in the college are not necessary by law, according to Dave Davis, director of food services, but were installed in the hope that smokers would respect the rights of non-smokers.

In Etobicoke, smoking is prohibited by law in grocery stores, fruit shops and bake shops, but there are non-smoking signs posted in other public places.

## Quick Dart wins for Humber

by John Wood

Quick Dart, a 15 to one long shot, won the first annual Humber College Trot at Mohawk Racetrack Oct. 2.

Quick Dart paid \$32.70 to win, \$11 to place, and \$3.90 to show. She was driven by Milton Fitzgerald and is owned by Night Train Stables of Toronto.

After the race, Humber Equine instructor Virginia Lammers awarded Quick Dart's owners the cooler that the students donated as Humber's prize to the winner.

Forty-three second-year equine students ended a two-week field placement at Mohawk on Friday.

Three Humber students will be competing in a harness race, Oct. 11, at Flamboro Downs near Hamilton. Brian Brunton, and Howard Hairston, two equine students and John Ferraro, a business administration student will compete in the first annual Humber College Student Competition.

The student who finishes in the best position will represent Humber in the Ontario Intercollegiate Driving Championships at the end of the month.

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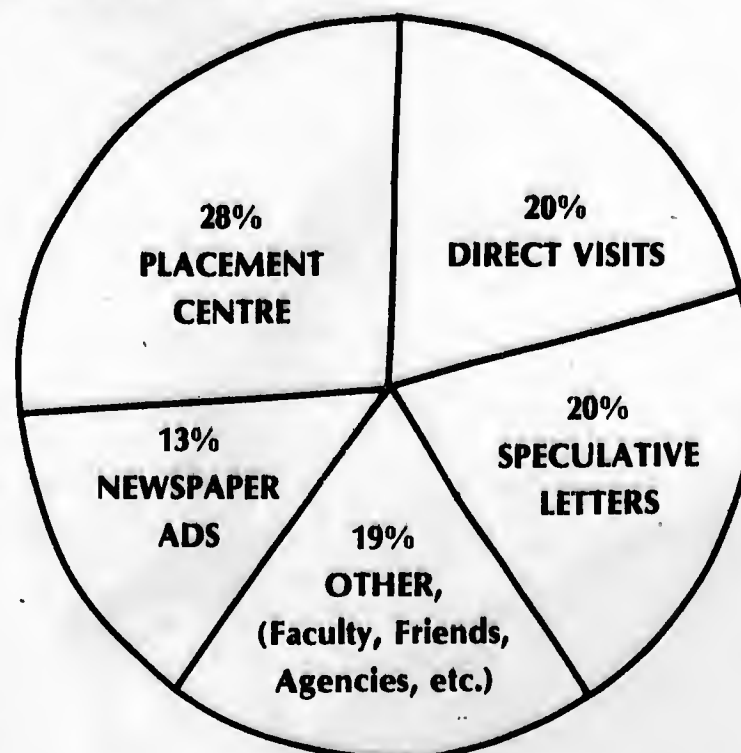
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