

ASCOT INN, REXDALE BLVD.
ROCK & ROLL AT



SPATS
OR RELAX IN
SUSAN'S
PIANO LOUNGE BAR

Vol. 10, No. 8

October 22, 1979

COVEN

Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

ASCOT INN, REXDALE BLVD.
Coming Entertainment

SPATS
MON.-WED.
DOWNCHILD
THURS.-SAT.
MOXIE

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

Caps DJ replaced by machine

Conference budget triples

This year's Student Association Council (SAC) budget for conferences is over three times the amount budgeted last year, and an extra \$150 was also allotted by council last week. The reason for the additional money is that SAC has already spent almost two-thirds of the \$1,000 budgeted.

The conference budget exists so council members can attend certain conferences throughout the year, and thereby represent the Humber student body.

Last year, the budget for conferences was set at \$300, although this amount was overspent by about \$60. The increase in the conference budget resulted from the belief of council members that beneficial information could be gained by going to conferences, said Gary Blake, SAC treasurer.

So far this year, about six conferences have been attended by SAC representatives. One conference held early in the school year in Montreal was attended by five of the eight council members. The conference was called Student Leadership, and was run by the Association of Community Colleges Canada. Blake said this many members went because the trip was inexpensive because the government paid for transportation. He said the two most expensive parts of a conference trip are transportation and accommodation.

With the extra \$150 there is now \$530 left in the conference budget after only two months. Blake says he thinks this should be enough to cover any future conferences that SAC members attend.

No grant for club

by Marilyn Firth

This year, for the first time, money from a Students Association Council (SAC) fund was loaned to a club instead of being given as a grant. The SAC fund is used to help college clubs in financial need.

The Hotel-Management Sales Association (HMSA) club was loaned \$100 to get their activities off the ground, but the money must be paid back by the end of the school year.

Last year, the club fund had \$2,500 in it, but less than \$500 was given out.



PHOTO BY BILL GEE

An Argo Sunshine Girl smiled her way through the United Way Blitz Day in the concourse last week.

SAC under fire over taped music

by Ann Horne

Last week's Student Association Council (SAC) decision to purchase a reel-to-reel tape deck to replace the disc jockey for Thursday and Friday night pubs has come under fire.

The proposal was instigated by Gary Blake, treasurer of SAC, in order to reduce costs on records, wear and tear on the present system and disc jockey salaries.

According to the proposal presented to SAC members, about \$400 was spent last year to replace records destroyed because of rough handling.

The former disc jockey and second-year electronics student, Tony Leger, disagrees with the decision.

"Ninety-five per cent were my

albums," he stated. "SAC only had about 60 singles and a dozen albums which were ruined before I used them."

In addition, Donna Howlett, program director of radio broad-

• See D.J. replaced page 8

SAC low on funds for joining OCSA

by Brian Jamieson

Several members of the Students Association Council are urging SAC to join the Ontario College Students' Association even though council treasurer Gary Blake says there are no funds available to pay the membership fee.

"If council decides to join, we have to cut back somewhere else or increase the deficit."

SAC's budget deficit now stands

at \$21,150, noted Blake.

SAC will have to pay 10 cents per student to join OCSA. But that figure could go as high as 68 cents depending on the number of services OCSA provided. Joining OCSA could cost Humber students anywhere from \$600 to \$4,000.

SAC President Sal Seminara, Vice President Lisa Richardson,

• See SAC funds page 8

Graffiti strikes again painter's work in vain

by Stephen Green

Humber College has fallen victim to the ancient problem of graffiti-scribblers. The dictionary defines graffiti as a crude drawing or inscription, but the word refers more often to handwriting on walls or other highly visible surfaces.

Ancient graffiti is treated by historians as evidence of the first literate human beings. Thousands of literate years later, Humber College students are demonstrating their literacy by scribbling graffiti.

In addition to providing the vital services of a personal classified ads column, Humber's graffiti offers the student pictorial information usually thought to be available only from the Health Sciences Division.

For students who hunger for a wider vocabulary, graffiti offers some profound definitions. For example, journalism is defined as "the art of talking and writing without using your brain."

Members of Humber's custodial staff differ in whether this year's graffiti is more or less plentiful than in other years.

The areas most heavily affected are those that are heavily travelled, such as hallways, stairways, and of course washrooms.

The custodial staff is responsible for removing the crude markings daily. One member of the custodial staff said he finds it odd students, who spend more of their time at school than at home, treat the building as they do. He suggested a little common courtesy and civility be practised.

Students wishing to share their wisdom with the public may want to know that graffiti which defaces public property is considered mischief. Mischief is a criminal offence which may draw a prison term of up to 14 years.

Aside from the legal consequences, students scribbling graffiti are leaving future historians a questionable sample of the literacy of the '70s.

Lab fee increase may hike tuition

by Lynn Robson

Some Humber students could be paying higher tuition fees next year, if the Board of Governors decides to raise lab fees.

Lab fees are monies used to help finance field trips in various courses. Some, such as Humber's land-scaping program go on field trips at least once a week.

Sex course aims at pros

In January, Humber College's Health Science Division will offer a part-time certificate program with a difference: One aimed at teaching professionals.

The program is called Human Sexuality Counselling and Teaching Program and is modeled after a similar course at Algonquin College—the only other course of its kind in Ontario.

Program Co-ordinator Paul Pieper said the Program was set up to help various community professionals feel more comfortable in guiding those who have sexual problems.

In addition, the course offers supervised field placements in local hospitals, clinics, and agencies to broaden the professional's current teaching experiences.

Pieper said from 15 to 20 professionals, including nurses, doctors and clergy have enrolled in the program, including two from the college.

In Humber's Funeral Services and Theatre Arts programs, the fees would be raised by \$50 while in a few of the elective courses like Film Study, lab fees would be introduced for the first time.

"A study done on student tuition, suggested fees should be increased by 12 to 15 per cent and that's a big jump," said President Gordon Wragg. "But if the fees are not paid by students, they would be unable to go on these field trips."

"As it stands now, a student pays a portion of a field trip with the lab fee and the college pays the remainder of the cost."

It was suggested by one board member that, at a time of high enrolment in colleges, increases should be passed off to the student or services should be cut back.

Each college may raise or lower lab fees at its own discretion, unlike tuition fees, which are standard across the province.

Staffers snuff flames at fire safety show

by William J. Webster

About 15 support staff workers were given a practical demonstration of the use of fire extinguishers at a seminar held at North Campus on Oct. 16.

Students of the Safety and Engineering Technology Program gave their annual seminar to

demonstrate fire fighting equipment. After an hour lecture in a classroom, the group went to the football field for the practical demonstration.

Under the watchful eye of instructor Don Stemp and Safety Co-ordinator Gary Jeynes, the students used various fire extinguishers to put out mock blazes. The staffers were also given the opportunity to use the equipment.

The exercise is part of the required course work for the safety students. A second seminar was held at Lakeshore 1 later in the week and two more are planned for this week.

Faculty and staff were invited because, as Stemp noted, the seminars could be a very vital piece of training for staff and administrators and students. Several of the support staffers agreed, saying they were amazed at how easy the extinguishers were to use.

Two weeks ago a story in Coven noted extinguishers at North Campus had not been inspected regularly and many staff were ignorant of safety procedures.

BLOOD DONORS WANTED

by Margaret Folka

"Have a heart! Give Blood."

That's the message from public relations students such as Sue Devine, chairman of the executive for the blood donor clinic running at the North Campus tomorrow, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Etobicoke often faces a shortage of blood, especially in the summer. Humber College provides five per cent of the borough's blood supply, Devine explains.

The goal for this year's clinic, held in the concourse, is 550 units of blood. A trophy will be awarded to the division which gives the most. Last year Applied Arts won.

A Blitz day is planned for today to promote the clinic.

Index grants to help students cope : critic

by Robert Lambertl

The Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP), should be indexed to inflation to help students cover the rising costs of post-secondary education, says Dave Cook, critic of the Ministry of Colleges and Universities for the New Democratic Party.

OSAP is adjusted each year to meet the rising costs of education, but Cook said the way the government calculates student expenditures, OSAP loans and grants make it difficult for students to make ends meet. "There should be adjustments made for the varying costs of living throughout the province," said Cook. "It's more expensive to rent accommodation in Toronto than in Sudbury."

Allocation

"The way OSAP works," said Cook, "is to allot a certain amount of money for each week of school to cover expenditures. In many cases, students do not receive enough money to cover living expenses."

There are about 1,750 students at Humber receiving OSAP loans and grants. The Ministry of Colleges and Universities critic for the Liberals, John Sweeney, said OSAP has been structured to make it more difficult for students to receive money.

"For part-time students, OSAP has been structured to be difficult to get money," said Sweeney. "OSAP allows the part-time student to apply, but it is designed to be impossible to get money."

"We're very concerned with the increases in tuition," Sweeney said, "because the increase in OSAP doesn't reflect the increases in the costs of education."

Inconsistent

"The government is totally inconsistent in what they say and do," Sweeney added. "The operation of the system is important, not the intent."

Director of OSAP, Bill Clarkson, said students are receiving more assistance this year than last year.

"Grants went up by \$13 million this year over last year," said Clarkson. "Loans to students also went up by \$15 million and the number of applicants went down from last year."

Clarkson also said if tuition fees go up, OSAP will go up to cover the increase. "This is the policy of the government," he said, "and there is no indication they will change the policy."

Expenditures for OSAP have increased this year by \$28 million, bringing its total 1979 budget to \$173 million.

More Humber freshmen try university first

by Bob Freeman

Statistics during the past four years indicate an increasing number of university students have been enrolling at Humber College and the trend seems to be continuing.

Figures received from the Ontario College Information Centre (OCIC) show the percentage of Humber freshmen who previously attended university increased by nearly two per cent from 1975 to 1978 and last year stood at eight per cent.

That statistic includes those students with partial, complete, or professional standing.

Although figures for this year are not yet available, Assistant Director of Planning, Don Dean, says the number of students with past university accreditation entering the college this year has increased.

Statistics

"I see the statistics as a continuing trend in the future," he said. "I think the biggest reason for the increase is the high demand for skilled labor."

He added, however, finding a job is not a priority for all former university students coming to college.

Dave Shanahan, who is taking the three-year Safety Engineering Technology Program in two years, obtained his physics degree from the University of Toronto.

"I had little chance of getting a job in my field without a PhD," he said. "Here, I have a lot of freedom to develop my own skills. There are also many jobs in this field, which was a big attraction for me."

No PhD

David Ellis, a second-year advertising and graphic arts student, spent nine years in university with his last two at the U of T, working towards a PhD in English Literature which he didn't complete.

"I gradually lost my enthusiasm during the final year in university when I realized there were few job opportunities and I knew I wouldn't be teaching," he said.

Director of Admissions and Associate Registrar Ian Smith believes most university students are attracted to business, technology and computer programs.

He added that those students who take the certificate programs in the Creative and Communication Arts Division are looking for skills they can pick up in a year.

EARN EXTRA MONEY

PART-TIME SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

HOURS:

Large Buses	7:30 - 9:00 a.m.	3:00 - 4:15 p.m.
Vans	7:30 - 9:00 a.m.	2:30 - 4:00 p.m.

Full training provided to obtain school bus license including defensive driving.

Routes available: North York
Etobicoke
Mississauga

To drive buses phone 275-1615
Vans (automatic transmission) 252-3778

Travelways School Transit Ltd.

box 1900

store hours:
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
daily



Comic Strip Artists

Needed

COVEN is looking for reliable, creative people with sense of humor to write weekly comic strips.

See Richard McGuire, Coven Editor, room L225.

Outlook by Paul Mitchison

People who need help really do exist

While I usually use this space to gripe about this and that, for once I'd like to talk about something positive, something too often ignored by us students—giving support to the United Way. (I think about 500 people just stopped reading.)

For those still with me, think about it. I mean until this year, I'd never bothered to give any money to them. I was aware that they were doing good things in the community, and helping the less fortunate, but I just thought: "Let the government take care of those people."

I had a change of thought, when last week I was at a place called ARC Industries. Here in Etobicoke 128 mentally retarded adults were working in a factory. Outside of their working environment, most people would look at them and think to themselves, "Oh God, they belong in an institution somewhere."

But there they were, standing around tables, doing simple things like putting batteries into packages, or putting suckers together into bundles.

This wasn't charity. ARC does

sub-contracting work for companies who are only too glad to have their packaging done at ARC.

When I talked to some of these retarded people, they seemed quite happy to be doing what they were. It was giving them someplace to go to work, just like everyone else, and to feel like they were accomplishing something. And they were.

Without the United Way, the place would never have gotten off the ground. And the mentally retarded are just some of the people the United Way helps. Others include the Women's Habitat, where women, who are fleeing husbands who beat them and their children, can stay. The YMCA, one of over 100 other agencies which

deal with people in a positive way, also receives support.

Being as fortunate as most of us are, we'd rather believe that mentally retarded people don't exist. We'd rather believe that husbands don't beat their wives, and that young kids don't have to flee their homes.

Well, people like that really do exist, and they need the help of people like you and me. You don't have to volunteer your services, or make a personal contact with someone who needs your help.

The least you could do is give a little money to the United Way, even if it means having a few less beers in the pub, or buying one less pack of cigarettes.

Lockers sold twice

by Patricia Air

During the second and third weeks of September the north campus Bookstore double booked ten lockers, said Blair Boulanger, assistant Bookstore manager.

The lockers were double booked due because of a duplication of information from the registrar's office and from students themselves.

When students dropped out of the

college and notified the registrar of their withdrawal, some also went to the Bookstore to claim locker fees. The registrar notified the Bookstore of the students who withdrew, and so the information was given twice.

Gord Simnett, manager of the Bookstore, said the problem was cleared in a couple of days after discovery of the mistake.

What's up?

Students, staff and faculty at Humber's North Campus can exercise their bodies in a new 30-minute physical fitness program in the gym.

Daily from 12:15 to 12:45, Eugene Galperin an instructor at the North Campus leads the calisthenics which include cardiorespiration, endurance, flexibility, and muscle endurance.

Affirmative Action

A questionnaire to determine the interests and concerns of Humber women will be distributed by Humber's Affirmative Action Centre this semester.

The questionnaire will elicit responses from both staff and students to influence decisions regarding subject matter for seminars and workshops, and choice of speakers.

The questionnaire is being put together by Rebel King, formerly of the Registrar's Office, now working in the Affirmative Action Centre. King has several suggestions herself which include having a policewoman teaching self-defence and establishing a workshop to teach basic auto mechanics. Affirmative Action is a women's program set up by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

New appointment

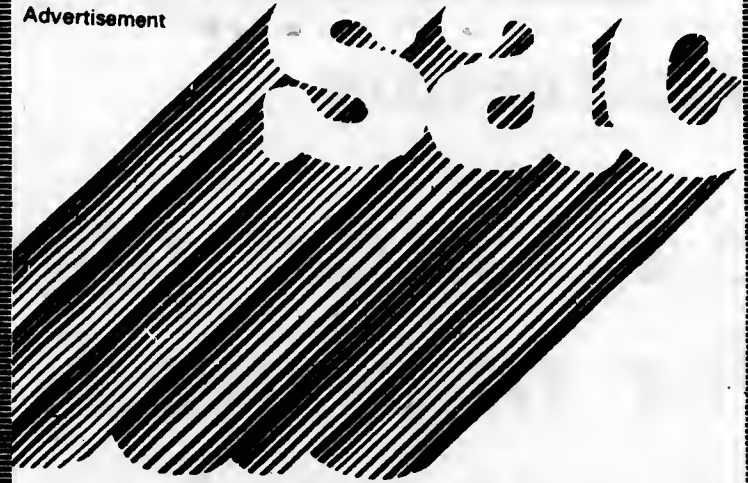
Humber President Gordon Wragg announced the appointment of a new Chairman of Continuous and Community Education, Mr. Stewart Hall.

Prior to the appointment, Hall was director of Community Affairs for the college. He replaces Carol Kalbfleisch who has accepted a position with the Manual Life Insurance Company.

Hall says his new job will involve the development of new continuous education programs.

"I'm interested in programming new ways of learning for part-time students. I'm also trying to assess the specific needs of these people to develop new courses for them," Hall said.

Advertisement



BUSES CANCELLED

The 8:00 a.m. bus runs on the Lakeshore and Bramalea routes have been cancelled because very few people were using this service. A ride board will be set up this week near the concourse.

People with cars who want a student to share the cost of gas and students needing rides can pick up a "Ride Wanted" or "Ride Needed" form at the SAC office.

If you have any suggestions please see Lisa at the SAC office.

PING PONG PADDLES


Ping Pong Paddles can be picked up in the Hawk Shop instead of the SAC office. Pool Cues, Soccer Balls, etc. are still available at the office.

PRIZES

MONSTER BASH

HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY

SAT. OCT. 27, 1979
7 PM - 1 AM

"CAPS"
\$2.00

PRIZES

* ANOTHER SAC ACTIVITY

Advance tickets are available at the SAC office until October 23. No tickets will be sold at the door.

GREAT NEWS FOR SKIERS AND PARTY PEOPLE

SAC is putting on a trip to the Quebec Winter Carnival in Quebec City on February 7, 1980. Hotel accommodation is in St. Foix. The price is \$75.00 per person with bus fare, hotel accommodation and a brunch included in the price.

For the skiers, on January 18, 1980, SAC will be departing for Auberge for a weekend of skiing at a cost of \$107.00 per person. This price includes bus fare, hotel accommodation, meals, ski passes and shuttle pass.

The \$9.00 hotel service charge is not included in either trip.

Reservations are made through:
Travelways Bus Co., Markham, Ontario
and
Magestic Ski Tours, Toronto, Ontario

For more information see Kathy in the SAC office.

Don't forget...if you are going to Florida during the spring break, bring your deposit to the SAC office soon. If you wait too long you may be disappointed.

CAPS

David Wilcox is in the pub on Thursday night. The doors open at 4:00 p.m. If you decide to leave before 6:00 p.m. we will refund your cover.

MOVIE

This week's movie is a double feature: Reefer Madness and Flesh Gordon. The show starts at 2:00 with a second showing at 5:15. Admission is just 50¢.

Carefree is the word that best describes hair fashion today.

For today's man, the general trend is toward a shorter, neater, more tailored look - masculine and distinctive, yet easily adaptable to both professional and casual occasions.

For today's woman, the general trend is towards a wavy, or short and straight look - the feminine mode which is indicative of their personality.

For that carefree look that best suits you, drop by and visit us soon at The House of Haircutting, 3584 Dufferin Street, where you know you're getting the best there is - Our hairdressers techniques are so exact, that your hair will look as beautiful as the day it was cut, 1, 2, 3 weeks later or more.

PHONE 635-9058 FOR AN APPOINTMENT



The House of Hair Cutting

3584 Dufferin Street
(1 Block South of Wilson)

Mon. - Wed. 9-5 Thurs. - Fri. 9-7 Sat. 9-6

CHINESE FOOD

745-3513

Shanghai Restaurant

HUMBER 27 PLAZA
106 HUMBER COLLEGE BLVD., ETOBICOKE

You get: Chicken Chop Suey
Sweet & Sour Spare Ribs
Chicken Fried Rice
Egg Roll

**75¢
OFF**

Expires
Oct. 31st
1979

Regular Per Person: \$3.25
Present this ad, you save: .75

YOU PAY ONLY: \$2.50

Offer good until October 31st

Editorials

SAC must plan for improved transportation

With the closing of the overflow parking lot at the North Campus, the parking mess is once again in Coven's pages. It's almost a regular feature every year.

Meanwhile David Grossman, Humber's college relations director has suggested the Students Association Council (SAC) make its presence felt by planning emergency measures in the event of a transit strike. With no TTC contract negotiations until 1981, SAC transit committee members could better use their time.

It seems they may. SAC members have also expressed interest in establishing a college-wide car pool to operate with or without a transit strike.

When the real problem is just getting to school, all transportation problems are interrelated—parking, Humber buses, TTC, etc. An overcrowded lot is not a deterrent to drivers when the alternative is a big red sardine can.

Transportation is one political issue SAC should become more involved with. Rather than just be represented on various scattered committees, SAC should initiate its own comprehensive transportation plan in consultation with students.

Why SAC? Because as students themselves, they are probably more in touch with the students they represent than some administrators who don't have to worry about a place to park.

In addition to SAC's idea of car pools, the committee should consider:

- Location signs for hitch-hiker pick-up year round in a prominent place, not behind the college.
- Lobbying the TTC to re-route the Finch West 36 bus route to the front of the college on weekdays. With the overcrowding on some Wilson buses it's hard for the TTC to claim they'd lose money on Humber students. Or they could re-route the Martin Grove bus to provide direct transport from Humber to the south of the borough and the Bloor subway.
- Lobby the TTC to provide express services on major routes such as Wilson and Islington, not just for the benefit of Humber students, but for all transit riders in remote corners of the city not served by a subway.
- Sale of parking spaces to give priority to students who travel longer distances. Reduced parking rates could be offered for registered car pools.

Many cars in Humber's lot don't carry passengers, and the Finch bus now turns around a few blocks from Humber, often empty. With planning now, Humber can ease transportation headaches without buying another fleet of buses or extending the eyesore parking lot any further towards the arboretum.

SU President, campus hot stuff

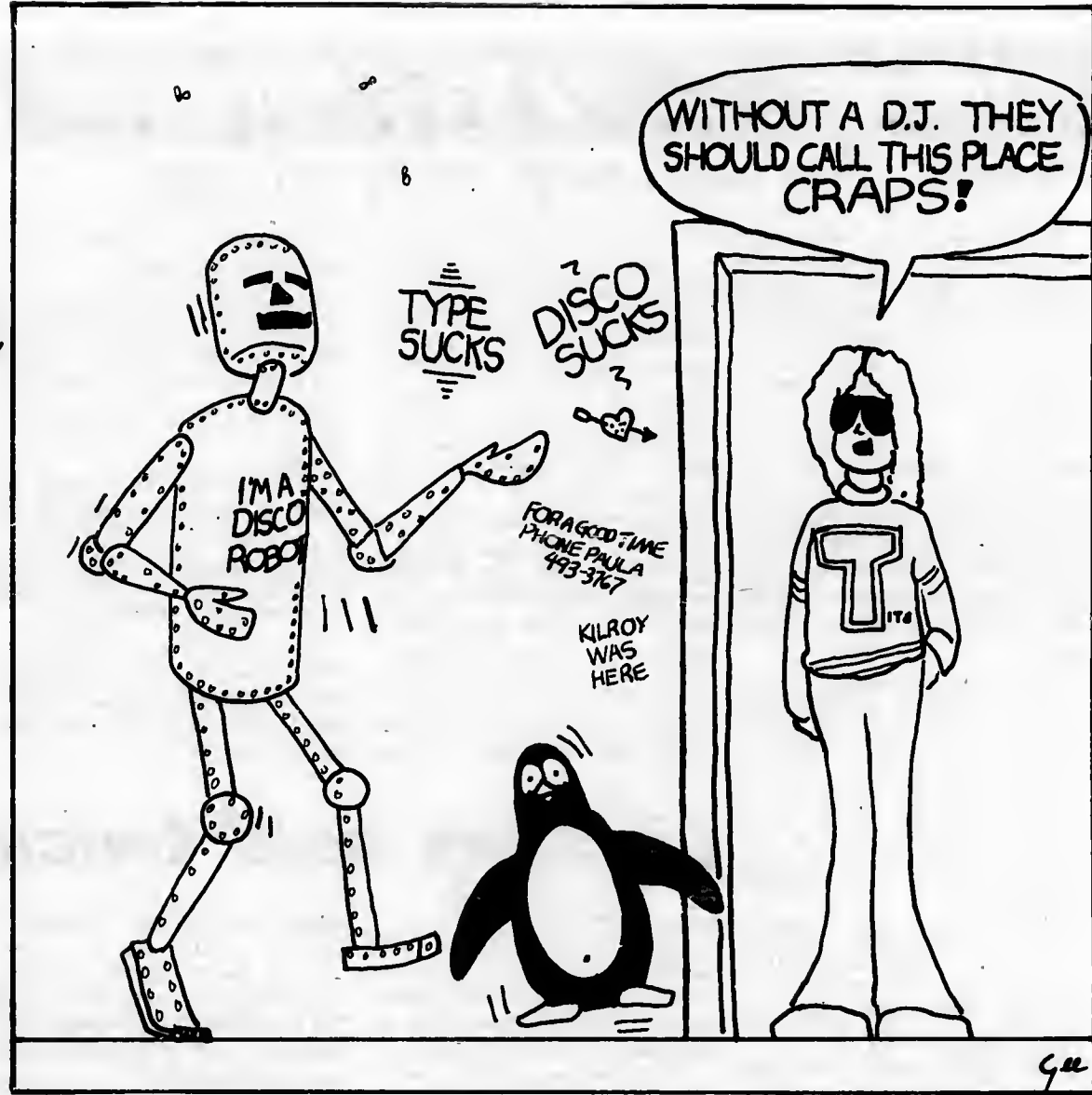
The fire in the eyes of Lakeshore 1 Student Union President, Joe Di Fresca, must not be snuffed out by the recent election that saw less than 300 votes cast.

Although minus a great amount of electorate support, Lakeshore SU must retain political face and use the excellent facilities at the campus in the best interests of the students.

Once they accomplish this, then perhaps the students will take the time to vote.

For Di Fresca, the amount of votes cast must be particularly frustrating. After all, it was Di Fresca and his colleague, Judy Higginson, now SU vice-president, who appeared before Humber's Council of Student Affairs during the summer to blueprint the new Lakeshore SU.

So those students who didn't bother to vote last election, be sure to at least leave time available to join in on some of the fun that's sure to stem from the Di Fresca machine.



Letters

Reasons for Bookstore price rise questioned by Labor Studies rep.

An open letter to Gordon Simnett, Bookstore manager:

In Coven of October 9, 1979 you are quoted as saying: "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."

This quote was given as a partial explanation for the \$7.00 discrepancy in the cost of a particular book available off campus. Additional parts of the explanation included the physical make up of the Humber College Bookstore, the increasing United States exchange rate and the unavailability of high discounts because the bookstore does not deal in "particular books."

I would be interested in knowing what proportion of the high costs of the bookstore merchandise accrue to each of these factors. I would also be interested in learning if the bookstore mark-up was increased as a result of last year's labor-management dispute. I would also be interested in learning how much revenue the bookstore is expected to generate, how this amount is changed in response to last year's dispute, and also whether you think it is useful to blame price increases on people who work at the college.

Thank you for your consideration of these comments and I would be interested in a response at your earliest convenience.

Gary Cwitco
Centre for Labor Studies

The "unionized staff" comment arose in a comparison between Gwartzman's on Spadina St. (sic) and the Bookstore here. I listed several possible reasons why they were in some cases cheaper than Humber. One of the reasons was that they only have a very few people working there and they probably didn't pay as much as we

do here at Humber since we have a unionized staff, as you do remember the strike in the spring. Hopefully, this clears up the incorrect quote.

Gordon Simnett
Manager, Bookstore Operations

Coven stands by the accuracy of the quote.

Credit given to Coven

One of the first things I noticed in Humber College just after registration was the school paper Coven. When I picked up my first copy, the first image that my mind conjured was that of witches gathering around a cauldron of bubbling green stuff.

However, a name is just a name. Going through its contents, I found that the paper has a style, format and craftsmanship that is much better than some school papers I have come across. Credit must be given to the staff for their unending work of writing, rewriting, proofreading, beating deadlines, etc.

Yet while most campuses are covered (Lakeshore recently has now its own edition) Keelesdale students are waiting to see their campus featured. Would it be too much to ask for a few column inches of space for Keelesdale students' contributions in the future issues of Coven.

Ms. Miguelita Costes
Keelesdale Campus

We're making an effort to expand our coverage of other campuses one step at a time. Lakeshore was a big one.

If you have any news tips please don't hesitate to phone us.

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 8
Lakeshore circulation 1,500—Vol 1, No 5

Richard McGuire	Editor
Paul Mitchison	Managing Editor
William J. Webster	Assistant Editor
Dan Black	Features Editor
Silvia Corner	Entertainment Editor
Carol Besler	Sports Editor
Charmaine Montague	Copy Editor
Bill Gee	Caricaturist
Geoff Spark	Staff Supervisor
Don Stevens	Technical Advisor

Quotation was incorrect, claims Simnett

The quote attributed to me is incorrect.

I did say:

a) We try to keep prices competitive.

b) We have a unionized staff, as you probably do remember the strike in the spring.

The unwritten nostalgia book

by Cathy Borden

Fads, anecdotes, practical jokes and the students who have helped to create them over the years come and go. But some students and events have left their mark at Humber in an unwritten book of nostalgia that exists in the memories of many faculty members.

Take a trip back 12 years in time to the beginning of Humber history. You'll see many teachers walking around in faded blue jeans, bright shirts open at the chest, love beads strung around their necks and long hair. Their dress was quite acceptable during the late 60's.

Some students enjoyed wearing no clothes what-so-ever. The Director of College Relations remembers when streaking was the hottest rage. In 1971 a reporter from CFTO asked David Grossman if he would arrange to have a group of students streak around the school.

That's exactly what a dozen brave souls did and "Humber made the news" as a result of the stunt.

Ab Mellor, co-ordinator of the Public Relations Program also recalls when a trio of "bloody streakers" flashed through the Pipe and out a back exit, three years ago.

The one female and two male students exposed their bodies as a publicity stunt for a Blood Donor Clinic. The clinic was a success but the streakers were a little upset.

The students were forced to stand outside with bare feet on a cold February day trying to pick open frozen door locks on their get-away-car. And when they finally got into the car, the driver couldn't get the engine started. brrrrrr!

Sparrows swooped

The 1974 Graduation ceremonies held in the Equestrian Centre were not very pleasant for those students who felt little blobs of bird turd dribble down their gowns. Occasionally during the ceremony, a sparrow would fly rather low, swooping over the heads of the congregation, leaving last night's dinner behind.

The building is warm, dark and quiet, therefore birds nest in the rafters. Graduations are now held in the Gordon Wragg Centre.

President Wragg remembers the early 1970's when student radicals swept through Humber, demanding all kinds of rights such as the liberty to smoke in class.

Yet shortly after their smoking request was granted a group of non-smokers began to complain. Wragg "nervously" reintroduced the non-smoking regulation five years ago "and there wasn't even a whimper."

Wragg also recalls the day he went down into the Humber Valley to help students chop wood. A left wing group had pitched tents in the woods, calling their community Liberation College.

The students ate, slept and even conducted classes in the nearby wilderness. A Coven reporter in 1971 described the community:

"They drank the wine and ate the cheese and smoked the pipe of peace. But then there was much sin and licentiousness which spread from tent to tent."

Drove them out

"It came to pass, however, that armies of the Department of Health and Welfare threatened to drive the people out of the promised land."

Liberation College died shortly afterwards, leaving an abundance of decay and ruin which was mysteriously cleaned up, almost as quickly as it had been made.

Bill Anderson, an instructor in the Law Enforcement Program, remembers a few school excursions well.

One year a monument situated in downtown Ottawa was mummified with toilet paper. On another trip a student "ate a rubber tree in a hotel lobby" because of a dare. Humber had to reimburse the hotel for \$50.

Threatened with pie

Anderson also remembers when pie throwing was a big fad. One of his former students continually threatened him with, "I'll get you with a pie before the end of the year." So Anderson arranged with Dave Davis, head of Food Services, to have a specially prepared cream pie with cherry filling made.

One day, when the student began to issue his threatening prose, a pie was thrown and smeared

across his face. You might say he ate his own words.

Anderson also chuckles every time he passes President Wragg in the corridors. Although he has been at Humber for 10 years, the president does not know his name.

"I have talked with him on several occasions and even dined with him, yet every time he walks by he says, 'Hi George.'"

The co-ordinator of Funeral Services Don Foster reminisces about a woman who was almost frightened to death by a dead body, back in '69 when Humber's main campus was on the lakeshore.

Foster had stored a body in his office overnight because the laboratory was being painted at the time. The room had no windows and he locked the door, but he completely forgot about the caretaker.

When the woman walked into the office she bumped smack dab into the corpse. Although Foster tried to explain the circumstances and apologize, the woman did not understand much English.

"She avoided me for months," Foster said.

The co-ordinator of Journalism Jim Smith will never forget the

Cockroach à la carte a source of protein

by Iberian Mann

With increased enrolment this year, the housing shortage is especially severe, and many students are forced to find less than ideal accommodation. Well brought-up middle class kids for the first time in their lives are confronting leaky roofs, brown tap water and cockroaches.

You can put cooking pots below roof leaks, develop a taste for brown water, but creepy-crawly cockroaches may be a little harder for innocent students to stomach.

Students turned down for OSAP loans needn't face starvation, and may even learn to see those little night crawlers as a blessing if they use a little common sense. Cockroaches are an excellent source of protein and vitamins—probably more nutritious than the starchy diet many students get at Humber's cafeterias.

"Fried in oil with garlic, roaches have been eaten to aid digestion," the Encyclopaedia Britannica points out. "A mixture containing cockroach ashes has been drunk to kill worms," the encyclopedia also claims.

"Yech!" you probably say as you think to yourself that this is another of Iberian Mann's farces. But I assure you this is on the level. Look it up for yourself.

In spite of their greasy appearance, roaches are among the cleanest of insects. Sometimes though, they track filth which contains bacteria responsible for intestinal disorders, polio or hookworm—nothing serious.

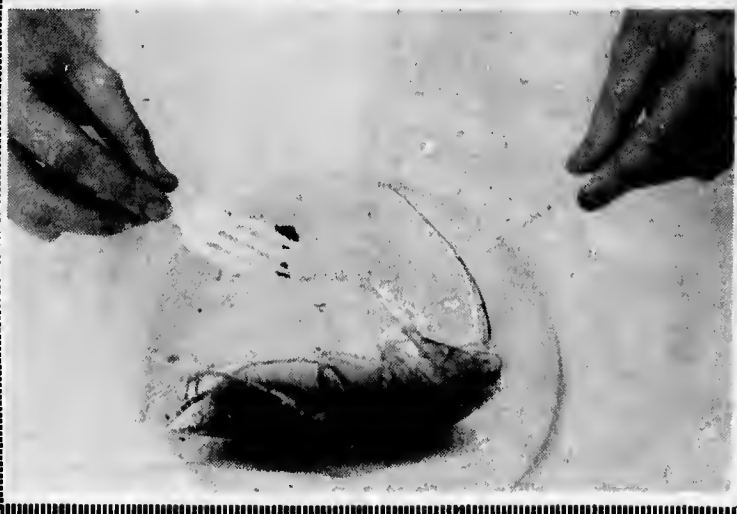
A.N. Caudell writes in the 1903 Entomological News of being served B.C. cockroaches in three different styles: "alive in strawberries, a la carte with fried fish, and baked in biscuit."

My own preference is alive. The trick is to swallow them before they have time to bite. Also, the shells are a bit crunchy and they tend to have a nasty odor.

The wonderful thing about cockroaches is they can be hunted in any season, they are exempt from cruelty laws, and no permits are needed to slaughter them.

Since they are most active at night, the best way to hunt them is to leave a bit of bait on the bathroom sink and turn off the light. These stupid creatures eat anything from honey to shoe polish. Catch them in a jar, scoop them into a frying pan, or pick them up in your fingers.

If the idea still disgusts you consider this: you've probably eaten insect eggs, larvae, legs and other insect by-products every day of your life in fruit, vegetables and some processed foods without realizing it. Even cockroaches.



Streaking was the rage a few years ago.

class of '71 and their excuse for ripping off President Wragg's chesterfield.

One day Smith jokingly made the comment "this newsroom needs a little more class," but the students took his words literally.

The chesterfield was carried up four flights of stairs, because at the time the Coven office was situated up in H Block. The chesterfield was later returned and the incident was never brought up by Wragg.

Bob Higgins the dean of technology will always remember a Surveying class in 1972, that enrolled in a self-improvement course as an elective, because it didn't like any of the alternatives offered.

Dressed in a wig

Higgins sent a memo down to the class, congratulating the "scruffy bunch" for trying to improve themselves, but he received no feedback.

"I decided to play along with the game and never brought the matter up again."

But during a meeting with several deans from various colleges, in walked one of Higgin's students, Buddy Kisil, dressed in a wig, dress and make-up.

"He walked up to me, said 'thank you' and gave me a big hug. You should have seen the look on everybody's face."

Higgins himself has no reputation as being a saint around Humber College. In 1974 he decided to paint some classroom windows black.

But during a Board of Governors meeting later, someone drew the curtains which happened to face that room. Everyone assumed that the painted windows resulted from vandalism.

Photographs were taken and an interrogation was launched. Then a rumor started to circulate that the dean of technology was the culprit. Vice-President of Administration Jim Davison telephoned Higgins and "very awkwardly" asked him if he was responsible.

His answer, "Sure I painted the windows black. I wanted to keep the sun out so that I could show a movie."

Tim Stanley, the co-ordinator of the Furniture Design Program, remembers the days when he would adorn his bald head with a woman's wig.

Often during pub nights, Stanley would sit very quietly at a table, dressed in a set of clothes that nobody had seen before. He would wait until one of his students "shot his mouth off with verbal indiscretions" before he would reach

up and pull off the wig, "shocking the hell out of some poor kid."

But Stanley hasn't pulled this trick in several years. "The bags under my eyes are too big. I'd look like a fagot."

At the end of one year, his students presented him with a decorated broom mop.

Richard McGuire paid no property taxes on the igloo he built four winters ago, behind Humber College.

The newly appointed Editor of Coven often slept in the shelter because he didn't like travelling the distance to his home in Orangeville every evening.

He laid branches on the ground and slept in a down-filled sleeping bag.

"Once I was in bed I kept really warm."

The editor ate his meals in the cafeteria and he took a shower every morning in the bubble

McGuire's igloo was a secret shared with a few friends only.

McGuire built his home in January but it was all water under the bridge when his igloo slowly melted away in April.

Vice-President of Administration Jim Davison doesn't always sit at a big desk in a fancy office area wearing a shirt and tie. Last January he was among Humber's big wigs who could be found mopping washroom floors and picking up garbage every morning at 5 a.m. during the support staff strike.

"We would wear work clothes and when we were finished we would take a shower over in the gym."

Davison was responsible for throwing out that morning's issue of the Globe and Mail, before it had even been read.

Drugs too much

Last year a stoned horse from the Equestrian Centre almost had the chance of becoming a star.

The Gene Taylor Show was being filmed live in the school concourse. Because Taylor likes horses, David Grossman arranged to have a horse walk onto the set, as a surprise.

But at the last moment, the horse was seen staggering. Earlier the animal had been given a sedative to help calm itself down, but a combination of the drugs, music and lights was too much for the animal.

Another horse walked onto the set in its place. Taylor's reaction: "My god, it's a real horse!"

The humorous events of Humber's past are epitomized on a sign that hangs in Funeral Services. It reads: "Cows come and cows go but the bull in this place goes on forever."

Entertainment

Horror movie *Eraserhead* may be cult film of '80s

by Bob Freeman

A bulgy-cheeked woman who sings macabre ditties on a creature-infested stage and miniature roast chicken that wiggles its legs and spurts blood on its plate are two of the many enigmatic scenes in *Eraserhead*, now repulsing audiences at the Fox and Kingsway theatres.

Made in Los Angeles at a paltry

sum of \$50,000 by producer-director David Lynch, "*Eraserhead*" defies all logical or rational interpretation.

The loosely defined "plot" runs as follows:

The main character is a rather wimpish fellow named Henry who sports a wildly eccentric coiffure and lives alone in sparse destitution. Henry has a rather stormy relationship with a girl called

Mary who lives with her family on the other side of an unnamed city.

Mary's family could only rival *The Adam's Family* for weirdness.

While at Mary's house for dinner one evening, Mary's mother informs Henry that her daughter has prematurely given birth to a baby which is waiting at the hospital.

"I don't know what it is," she says cryptically, "but when you get married, you can pick it up."

What follows this introduction is a nightmarish litany of stop-motion images, brutally ambiguous scenes and unexplained jumps between reality and fantasy.

Eraserhead also defies categorization. It is at once a science-fiction, surrealistic and blackly-humorous horror film.

It more closely resembles a horror film, however, and some of the scenes, especially the "baby" sequences, will make many viewers glad this 90-minute film appears in black and white.

Despite the fact that the 33-year-old Lynch calls his low-budget effort "a student film," *Eraserhead* contains some stunningly realistic special effects. The starkly-simplistic camera work is also highly effective.

Although, not a camp film, *Eraserhead* may become a major cult film of the eighties, just as *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* has in this decade.



As Henry (John Nance), prepares to carve roast chicken, it begins to gush blood onto his plate in the bizarre horror-thriller "*Eraserhead*" playing at the Fox and Kingsway theatres.

PROCRASTINATE

If you've got an essay or some studying to put off, procrastinate in style. We've got terrific live bands and a juke box to keep you on your feet and in good cheer all night.

If you're caught up, so much the better. Come on over and celebrate.

THE PERROQUET

THE BRISTOL PLACE HOTEL • 950 DIXON RD.
AT TORONTO INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT • 677-9411

THE WEEKLY MUSIC CONCERTS

THIS WEDNESDAY:

MARG VAN HOUTEN

MIKE FORRESTER & DORIANN TEMPLE

SCOTT MACMILLAN

LECTURE THEATRE

12:30 — 1:30

HUMBER COLLEGE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Flowers have gone

by Karen Greaves

Where have all the flowers gone?

You know that fluffy white stuff isn't far away when summer's blooms begin to fade, but at Humber's North Campus they don't fade, they disappear!

Humber's groundskeepers have removed all but the trees from the flowerbeds around the campus.

Assistant grounds supervisor Charlie Terry said the flowers are dug up about the same time every

year, since most die after the first couple of frosts.

The staff of seven grounds workers, some of whom are Humber grads, dig up the annuals which are replaced in the spring from the college's greenhouse stock.

While some of the annuals are distributed to prospective greenthumbs throughout the Humber community, most perennial bulbs are put in pots and preserved for next year's gardens.

CLASSIFIED

Records, used. Buy, sell, or trade. Good terms. Paper Book and Record Exchange. 3402 Yonge St. 487-9311.

FOUND—A ring, found outside the CCA office. "Gordon E. Perdue High School" written around the stone. Contact Richard McGuire, Coven L225.

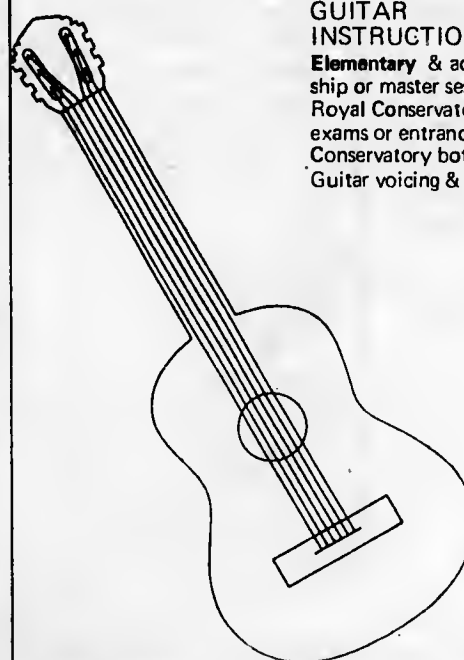
TYPING—French-English reasonable rates 822-9965.

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

FOR SALE—1977 Trans AM. T.A., 6.6 litre engine, custom tan interior, brown exterior, eagle, Michelin tires, tinted glass, approx. 34,000 miles. Call Mike evenings 248-1078 or 242-3333.

FOR SALE—Bell & Howell 80—250 zoom lens F4.5 Canon Mnt. Includes 2 filters, 67mm.—81B and Polarizer. Value \$350. Sacrifice \$200. Call Steve, evenings at 792-6597.

FOR SALE—1971 Skidoo T'NT 440, speedo, tach, brand new 15" track. 1970 340 T'NT, 28 H.P. Both excellent condition with covers. \$1,000. Colin Beale 833-5060.



CLASSIC GUITAR INSTRUCTION

Elementary & advanced, regular tutelage or master sessions. Preparation for Royal Conservatory & Trinity College exams or entrance exams for Peabody Conservatory both in guitar & theory. Guitar voicing & adjustment.

Master lessons by appointment — IVAN MARACLE 622-7332

Hawks keep winning

by David Churchill

The Hawks hockey team continued their winning ways Oct. 11 and 13 at Westwood arena. They were hard pressed to beat University of Waterloo 9-7, but showed no effects two days later when they breezed over Sheridan College 7-0.

Coach Peter Maybury thought his team didn't hit or skate against Sheridan. However, he said: "At this point I have to be pleased. It's better to be 3 and 0 than 0 and 3."

There were some fine individual performances in the two games.

Rookie forward Brad Emerson played well in both games, scoring three goals and assisting on four others. Forward Peter Turcaj had one goal and one assist against Waterloo and scored three more goals against Sheridan.

Maybury was particularly impressed by rookie goaltender Brian Dillon, who received a shutout in his first game as a Humber player in the game against Sheridan.

"I'm glad to see that," he said,

Humber to host horse show

by Pat Johnson

Sixteen colleges and universities from New York will be coming to North Campus to compete in the Intercollegiate Horse Show on Nov. 3.

Humber, the only Canadian school to compete in the New York circuit, hosts two intercollegiate shows a year.

Each school enters nine to 15 students. The number of applicants may vary depending on the number of horses available. At present, Humber has 43 horses.

The competition is open to students at all levels. The events range from the beginner walk trot to open horsemanship over fences. "The variety of events allows every student to compete at his or her own level," said Elizabeth Ashton, director of Equine Studies.

On Nov. 4, students will be competing in the Pre-Royal school show which is held in Toronto and is a preparation for the Royal Winter Fair.

"It's nice to know I've got a goalie for the future." He was referring to the fact that Dillon is the only one of the three goalies who will be returning next year.

The victory over Sheridan was an easy one for Humber. They outplayed Sheridan throughout the game and the result was never in doubt.

"Maybe Sheridan thought they were beat before the game started," Maybury said after the game.

Basketball team could be winner this year: coach

by Jonathan Shaw and Ed Rolanty

If happiness is a good basketball team, then Coach Doug Fox has every right to be happy.

Although Humber is not regarded as a basketball power, this year's team may change that image. Fox believes a new era of basketball at Humber could begin.

"I don't look at this year as a building year, but as a winning year," said Fox. He believes he has the talent, and the talent has the desire to produce a winning team.

Last year's season was a disappointment, he added, the team was plagued by a shortage of players who struggled, but were unable to put together many wins. The team placed ninth in a 12-team league.

"This year," said Fox, "I had 30 to 40 guys with a lot of ability and desire." It's an entirely different situation and he believes the team could be a real force in the college league.

The coach said the main reason for the increase is the improved facilities. Last year, games were played in the poorly ventilated bubble on a barely adequate court. This season, games will be played in the Gordon Wragg Centre gymnasium.

Fox expects some stiff competition from a league that continues to improve. Championships are hard to come by and Fanshawe College will be tough defending last year's Ontario crown.

Defeating Waterloo wasn't nearly as easy for the Hawks. They didn't dominate as they did in the Sheridan game and weren't assured of the win until Peter Cain scored into an empty net in the last minute of play.

Other Humber players to score in the two games were, Dana Shutt with two and Gord Grant, Mark Lipnicky, Rick McArthur, Mike Daniels, Gord Lorimer and Mark Bannerman with one each.

The Hawks played their first two exhibition games against Durham College and split the mini series. Despite only two weeks of practice, Fox was impressed by the teams quickness and hustle during both games. The Hawks open their home season against Mohawk College on Oct. 21. So far this year, Humber won its first game against Oshawa's Durham College, 84 to 66. The second game was "a disaster from the start said Fox."

"The team bus got caught in heavy weekend traffic and we arrived at Durham late. We only had a few minutes to change and warm-up and we played the game without some of our regulars. The team was down by 20 points at the half and we ended up losing by 12."

Intramural score sheet

Volleyball (2 out of 3)				
Wed.	Humber Chefs	15	Angels	7
Oct. 10	Humber Chefs	18	Angels	14
	Angels	15	Choir Boys	9
	Angels	17	Choir Boys	15
	Cheap Drugs	8	Disaster Area	15
	Cheap Drugs	15	Disaster Area	2
	Cheap Drugs	15	Disaster Area	8
Thurs.	Keelesdale	15	2nd Cine	1
Oct. 11	Keelesdale	15	2nd Cine	6
	Comp. Program	15	Rowdies	12
	Comp. Program	15	Rowdies	4
Mon.	Fire Balls	15	Roaches	6
Oct. 15	Fire Balls	15	Roaches	7
	Latin Image	15	Fire Balls	11
	Latin Image	18	Fire Balls	14
	Humpers	16	P.R. Power	14
	Humpers	15	P.R. Power	9
	Penniless P.R.	15	Roaches	8
	Penniless P.R.	17	Roaches	15
Tues.	Computer Programmer	15	P.R. Pieces	1
Oct. 16	Computer Programmer	15	P.R. Pieces	0
	Untouchables	15	Doobies	6
	Untouchables	15	Doobies	10

Staff beat the Bozo's, who are no longer a team, by default.

Flag Football				
Wed.	Horizontal Rec.	31	Marauders	18
Oct. 10				
Thurs.	Lightening	19	Ski Bums	13
Oct. 11	Killer Bees	13	Whalers	12
Mon.	Supercops	31	Welders	19
Oct. 15	Horizontal Rec.	26	Bombers	20
Tues.	Welders	25	Cooley Bears	13
Oct. 16	Wall Street Bangers	28	Cooley Bears	18

Varsity football

Six years ago, Humber College had a varsity football team which was financed for \$25,000 in a six-game season. Lack of commitment from the players and support from the fans forced the team to fold.

"Varsity football isn't a worthwhile operation because of small budget. It's a university sport," believes Peter Maybury, intercollegiate and intramural sports co-ordinator.

On the other hand, the intramural flag football has drawn about 200 players for the last six seasons.

This year, 14 teams will participate in a four or five game season, depending on which division a team resides.

"The emphasis at Humber is both on varsity and intramural sports, which are designed to have fun and for competition," said Maybury.

You asked about ...

ON-CAMPUS RECRUITMENT

WHAT IS IT?

On campus recruitment is ONE of the ways that graduating students can arrange employment interviews. Many of the large companies such as Bell Canada, IBM, etc., recruit new graduates almost exclusively through this method.

WHEN DOES IT OCCUR?

Earlier than you would think! Employers start to list requests with the Placement Centre as early as October/November and arrange to visit the campus from December to March.

WHERE DOES IT ALL TAKE PLACE?

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

Need more information?

Just ask

Placement Centre, C-133, 675-3111 ext. 528

8:30 — 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday

GRADUATING NEXT SPRING?



CUSO can offer two-year contracts in developing countries to:

- Drafting Instructors
- Civil & Irrigation Engineers
- Air Conditioning & Refrigeration Instructors
- Electrical Instructors

Salaries are lower than in Canada but do provide an adequate living standard. Travel costs are paid by CUSO, along with dental, medical and life insurance, and housing is provided or is subsidized. Couples will be considered if there are positions for both partners.

Interested? Contact:
CUSO Recruitment—B
33 Saint George Street, Toronto, Ontario M5S 1A1
Tel: 978-4022

SAC forms committee in case of TTC strike

by Ann Horne

The Student Association Council (SAC) has formed a committee to study alternative transportation to the college should a transit strike occur.

But business director of the Amalgamated Transit Union, Mac Farlene, said there will be no transit strike this year. "We have just settled a two-year contract," he said, "there will be no negotiations until 1981."

The four-member committee was formed after Dave Grossman, director of college relations, advised SAC to become involved in planning preventive measures.

The committee will be working in conjunction with administration, but Grossman said: "Let the students see SAC is doing something again."

The committee will study the feasibility of establishing a plan and how the college would contribute to it, said Lisa Richardson, SAC vice-president. Information for the study will be gathered through a student survey.

Grossman said one emergency alternative currently under study is the establishment of a college-wide car pool. He suggested there is a possibility the car pool could be used all year.

During the 1978 Toronto Transit Commission strike, students used hitch-hiker signs, special Humber College bus routes and car pools to solve transportation problems to the college.

Grossman said these ideas could be used again, but admitted he didn't know how successful they

were because they weren't monitored.

He suggested location signs for rider pick-up in a strike be posted on the ring-road behind the college instead of in front of the college as in 1978.

Overflow dropped

by Laurie Repchull

If the Humber students who parked in the overflow lot weren't aware that the lot was being phased out on Oct. 12, they sure know it now.

Cars could be seen lined up at 9:30 a.m. last Monday waiting to get into the 75 cent per day lot, which was almost filled. Normally the lot wouldn't be filled until well after 10 a.m. Only a few students had made alternative plans when they first learned the overflow lot would be terminated.

Day lot parking attendant, Zophia Upper, said some students are afraid of losing their parking space should they decide to leave the lot for a short period of time, so they are given receipts that guarantee them a space when they return.

"Oh this is terrible, just terrible," Upper said as she tried to simultaneously keep track of which spaces were reserved for returning students, and convince another student waiting patiently with a ten dollar bill in his hand that the lot was full.



PHOTO BY BILL GEE

Toronto Maple Leaf Joel Quenneville shows his masculinity in other areas than hockey. This was his way to celebrate United Way Blitz Day with student Shelley Quinn. Wonder if he scored.

Caps DJ replaced by machine

• from page 1

casting, says a similar salary expense will appear this year.

"They wouldn't need a D.J. but they would need someone to run the machine," she said.

Humber students will now be listening to six-hour reels of tape that will be updated only every three or four months.

Blake said they will record established hits that "aren't here today and gone tomorrow."

Howlett, however, questioned how the reel will be taped and where.

There wouldn't be any time for a

student to do this right now, she added and because of assignments, "even if they found someone else to do it, the facilities wouldn't be available."

"Nor do we have an authority to let them use our albums because we have to protect our equipment," Howlett said.

An alternative to taping in the radio booths is to use the present system in the pub, said Blake, and collect albums from people in the college.

"I couldn't see them doing a good package under nine hours for each tape," said Howlett, "and the salary for this would be quite expensive because SAC plans on using five reels."

Howlett also said the selection could not possibly suit the different needs of the students.

The rowdiness caused by request-makers at the D.J. booth was also another reason why the reel to reel was proposed.

However, the problem was corrected somewhat last year by placing a sheet on the door for students to request songs, said Leger.

"This seemed quite effective and became a good way to determine what type of music the crowd likes to listen to," he added.

Even though Howlett is against the reel-to-reel purchase, she is still willing to work with SAC.

Despite the negative reaction to the present proposal, SAC will save costs on maintenance.

The money for the reel to reel will be taken out of the capital

purchase account that is used for equipment, Blake said.

The initial budget for these costs was \$10,000, about \$6,500 of which was spent in the first two months of this year.

The money expected to be saved from this proposal will go towards, "keeping costs at a minimum for services to students," Blake added.

Even though the \$1,400 reel to reel system will be purchased, Sal Seminara, president of SAC, was in favor of keeping a live D.J.

The human element provided by the disc jockey is needed, said Seminara and it would give a radio broadcasting student a job to help build his career which is part of the reason SAC is there.

Howlett agrees with Seminara and said: "I don't want to ruin our relationship with SAC," but she feels a disc jockey is "definitely needed to understand the mood and music tastes of the audience each pub night."

LDC to help essay writer

In an effort to attract more students whose communication skills are lacking, the Language Development Centre at North Campus is starting to help with preparation of essays and other written work, and assisting with problems in grammar and punctuation.

A lot of Humber students aren't using a service that could improve their marks, says Carl Eriksen, dean of Human Studies.

ESSAYS GOT YOU DOWN?

LEARN TO DEFINE AND LIMIT A TOPIC
TO WRITE A THESIS STATEMENT
TO ORGANIZE MATERIAL
TO PREPARE AN OUTLINE

DROP IN to the
**LANGUAGE
DEVELOPMENT
CENTRE**

ANYTIME from 9:00 to 4:15

in room **E345**

DON'T WAIT TILL THE LAST MINUTE

DROP IN NOW and START TO PLAN YOUR ESSAY

SPONSORED BY:

HUMAN STUDIES DIVISION

MARKETING & DISTRIBUTION

Recruit, Train, Motivate

Spare time involvement required

\$800 — \$1200 monthly

For interview call

497-8208