

## Humber students go underground

by Doug Devine

A church basement has been rented by the York-Eglinton campus of Humber College to accommodate more than 60 extra students this year.

Five additional classes in the English as a Second Language (ESL) course began meeting in the basement of the St. Thomas Aquinas church Sept. 15.

"Humber College in the Borough of York is really growing," said Derwyn Shea, Humber's program chairman for the borough. "We just had to have more space."

Shea says one reason for the increased enrolment in the ESL course is the arrival of over 100 South Asian refugees into the area. As program chairman, Shea said

he felt he had an obligation to find room for these extra students.

But there was no room left at either the York-Eglinton campus or the Keelsdale campus. Both campuses are already operating without student lounges because of a lack of space.

Shea mentioned his problem to the parish priest at St. Thomas Aquinas who offered to help out by renting the church basement to the college. Eventually Shea hopes the Ministry of Education will subsidize the cost of renting the basement.

A study of the educational facilities in York will be conducted later this year and Shea hopes to get a new campus built as a result of the survey.



**Blue Jay's John Mayberry**—even with this lead off single, couldn't stop SAC's Humber College Day from being a ground out. See page 3 for stories. Photo by Paul Hollingshead.

October 6, 1980

LAKESHORE

Vol. 2, No.6

# COVEN

Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

## Walking again

# Surgery eases pain

by Marina Claroni

Neil Smith, a 26-year-old Toronto resident, is learning how to walk again thanks to a successful spinal operation made possible in part by Humber College's Lakeshore 1 students.

Smith, a Jamaican immigrant was suffering from an 85 degree curvature of the spine which is only five degrees below the 90 degree point at which the disease becomes fatal.

His back problems reached a peak last year when his condition worsened. Nothing, however, could be done to help him until he could raise the \$8,000 he needed for a spinal operation.

That's when Humber's Lakeshore students entered his life.

The students held a special pub night to raise money for Smith, which netted \$400 towards his medical expenses.

Also, to help cut down costs, Dr. Edward Simmons, Neil's surgeon, agreed to donate his services.

On April 27, Smith was admitted to the Toronto East General Hospital and underwent two major

operations. Dr. Simmons inserted a metal plate and four bolts into Smith's head and into each of his knees. Later, Smith underwent a second operation to remove all the traction from his spine.

After surgery, he was placed in a cast which extended from his chin to his thighs, and for a week-and-a-half, he was in critical condition.

"I was in so much pain, that I just wanted to get it over with," said Smith. "No one knew for sure if I was going to make it, but thank God, he was on my side."

In early summer, Smith took the first few steps he'd taken in a long time.

"It was so hot on this particular day that I had to get up and find a cool spot in my apartment," Smith said.

He still feels a slight tingle when he wakes up in the mornings, but can do nothing more than take a short walk around his apartment.

His cast will be removed in November.

"It was a very painful operation, but I'm alive. I'd really like to thank all the Humber students who helped keep me. You're really great people."

# LS 2 lacks lassies

by Marina Claroni

An afternoon stroll around Lakeshore 2's campus may lead a stranger to believe the female half of the human species has become extinct.

For, apart from the women enrolled in the hairdressing program, there are only three other females taking courses at the campus.

Part of the reason for the dearth, according to Technology Chairman Mike Sava, is that Lakeshore 2 only offers technology and mechanical courses.

"Few women enrol in the program because traditionally, most women believe anything mechanical is a man's job," Sava said.

"I'd love to see more women here, because we are just as capable as men," said Vivian Howie, one of the three women enrolled in the Packaging Mechanics program.

When she started the course,

Howie said she felt at a loss because she was going into a male-oriented profession. She also said she had never worked with tools before.

"It's a skill," she said. "Once you think about it, fixing a machine is like following a recipe. Once you know the ingredients you're all set."

Packaging Mechanics co-ordinator Dave Mayfield says the money and opportunities in the industrial field are indeed good, but he says women won't get an equal break.

"They may be very good workers, but they're women, and, although it shouldn't, it does change things in the employers' eyes," he said.

Mayfield said most employers believe working conditions in the technological field require employees with strong bodies and think only men fit the requirement.

Mayfield added employers are also hesitant to hire women

because they have to think about installing separate locker and bathroom facilities.

"But what they are really worried about is that a woman may get married or pregnant and leave the workforce," he said.

# Seven hours for society

by Rosemary Schuller

Alcoholism and unemployment may be distant problems to some people, but they are only a few of the everyday problems faced by a group of 40 Lakeshore students.

The students spend seven hours a week working for various welfare agencies, group service programs and hospitals, where they learn about the daily dilemmas faced by social workers.

Vice-president of the Lakeshore Student Union (SU), Amanda Traynor, an ex-student in Social Services, says that although there are risks involved in the program,

# OCAP funding helps unemployed

by Tim Gall

Last year the Ontario Career Action Program (OCAP) branch office at Humber's Industrial Resource Centre spent \$50,000 to find jobs for Canada's unemployed youth.

OCAP is an occupational assistance program sponsored by the provincial government and administered by Humber and 21 other community colleges in Ontario.

Bill Bell, OCAP co-ordinator for Humber, the first college in Toronto to open an office, said, "It is, without a doubt, the best program there is. Mainly because we're dealing with both sides of the fence."

The program offers people who have been out of school for three months, 16 weeks of on-the-job training in the field of their choice. Companies are then approached and asked to provide training with the condition there be at least a 50 per cent chance of employment after the training is finished. During that time the government pays a \$100-weekly wage to the trainee. "We're all interested in youth getting breaks today," Bell said.

Last year 68 per cent of the trainees were hired at the company where they trained. This figure is just under the provincial average of 74 per cent. Twelve per cent were hired by different companies, while six per cent remained unemployed.

The program's provincial co-ordinator Bill Fields said, "OCAP knows there's a misconception that youth don't want to work. We

know this isn't true, so we go ahead and find them jobs."

Field's assistant Maureen Perlmutter said, "OCAP is the best program in the history of mankind."

Fields said Bell's office "has shown some very good leadership. They've worked very closely with youth and employers. We've received positive feedback," he added.

Bell makes more than 800 company visits annually in order to find someone a job and to make sure it's working out.

"I'm on the fly most of the time," Bell said.

# In-house players needed

By Marina Claroni

Registration for intramural badminton and ball hockey began last week at Lakeshore.

"So far only the second-year students have been signing up," said Esther Kapp, athletic co-ordinator. "First-year students are slowly coming in."

Last day of registration for badminton is Oct. 15 and the final day for signing up for ball hockey is Oct. 29.

Students who have signed up for badminton are to meet in the gym Oct. 15 and ball hockey people meet Nov. 3.

she enjoyed the work tremendously.

Traynor recalled of one occasion where she was physically attacked by a patient at the Lakeshore Psychiatric Hospital where she was on placement.

Mac Davis, a teacher in Social Services remembered another incident where a student on placement in a detention centre was bitten by a troubled teenager.

Despite the high unemployment rate among social workers, Davis praised the students for devoting their time and money to those in

need.

He says the job market for social services college graduates is poor because social service grads from universities get first preference for jobs.

Despite the setbacks, Davis says there is great response to the program.

"The program, only 10-years-old, attracts approximately 100 people every year," says Davis, "however, we are only able to accept 40 students each year because the money and facilities are not available."

# Borough needs Humber's help

by Trilby Bittle

Etobicoke's Board of Education has requested that two Humber college representatives assist the borough in developing solutions for the severe enrolment decline expected in the next few years.

The decline, resulting from low birth rates, has already closed some elementary schools and forced Etobicoke to re-evaluate their educational system and consider more specialized instruction.

Etobicoke's Board asked for a Director's Committee for "Extended Programing in Business and Technological Education" to be established.

The committee would study business and industry to determine future employment opportunities then, design programs that would permit in-depth training in technological and business education.

In addition, the committee would examine current enrolment trends in technological and business education along with recommending school locations for such programs.

"Etobicoke is heading towards more specialized programs because they feel a student will be willing to travel to a school if they know they can receive specialized training," said President Gordon Wragg. "Discussions are underway for a school for the arts, (a school which offers courses such as dance, plus the ministry's regulation quota of compulsory subjects), and plans should be ready to go by September '81."

Wragg explained that Etobicoke's courses would not

duplicate Humber's courses, therefore it poses no deterrent effect on borough special education students coming to Humber.

Humber recruits approximately 1400 post-secondary students from the borough of Etobicoke.

"Most students who take these specialized courses never go into them professionally," said Wragg. "Humber might be a place where these students would like to continue their education."

Recently, Humber College's Board of Governors and Etobicoke's board members held an informal meeting for the first time.



Humber's Board of Governors caught in action before a meeting last week. In the photo are Gordon Wragg (extreme left) and the Chairman of the Board, Fred Jarvis (centre). Photo by Trilby Bittle.

## SAC divisional seats up for grabs

by Sue Legue

Elections for divisional seats on the Student Association Council (SAC) will be held in the Business and Applied Arts divisions tomorrow.

Although the response wasn't what Chief Returning Officer Sandy Keedwell had hoped for, there will be enough students to fill most of the positions left vacant after April's elections.

Nominees from Communicative Arts and General Arts and Sciences will be appointed to council by acclamation.

Technology will remain one representative short and Health Sciences will be three short.

The Health Science division has failed to field a representative in the last two elections.

"We're disappointed with the

turnout from them (Health Sciences)," said McAvoy, SAC president. "There's never much representation here, but, we had hoped to get someone this time."

McAvoy couldn't pinpoint the reason for the division's lack of interest, and suggested the election for the Health Sciences division be postponed until some enthusiasm can be generated.

"We need some input from these people. They can't be left unrepresented," he said. "If that means going around to the different classrooms, then that's what we'll do."

Carol Walker, a first-year nursing student, said the problem isn't apathy, but, rather a lack of information.

"We don't even really know about these elections," said

Walker. "It's not that we don't want to be represented, because we do. It's just that we're not informed."

Sandra Morgan, also a first-year nursing student said she not only didn't know about the elections, she also wasn't sure what "this whole SAC organization is about."

Divisional representatives are responsible for informing students in their division about SAC activities.

Communication is the key factor to a successful council this year, said McAvoy.

"When candidates start campaigning, they find out a lot of the things that are important to the

students," he said. "Questions get answers."

McAvoy stressed that each divisional rep contributes to SAC differently.

"All the reps are important," he said. "We need them all to make it (SAC) work."

"Creative and Communicative Arts division always comes up with good reps that have good ideas," said McAvoy. "Technology reps are loud when they're excited. Hopefully if they're on council they can come to us as the issues arise, and avoid outbursts."

"You usually find that business students are executive members of council," he said.

## Security seeks counterfeiters

by Trilby Bittle

Humber's Parking Security have found one counterfeit parking decal, used to gain entry to the white parking lot behind L Building, and believe there may be others.

Ron Rankine, head of Humber's security spotted flaws on a student's car windshield decal when she tried entering the lot. This fake decal prompted Humber security to investigate the problem.

"Anybody using an illegal decal on Humber's parking lots or anyone producing these decals can be charged with fraud," said Rankine.

Fraud carries a fine or jail term, depending on the circumstances, and results in a criminal record for the offender.

"Right now, I have only one phoney decal in my possession," said Rankine. "but I suspect there are seven or eight others. 'I have the license numbers and car models of those I suspect are fake.'"

He would not elaborate on the

flaws he noticed that aroused his suspicions.

Rankine said the quality of these fake decals are good and this "makes them difficult to spot," he said.

Gordon Simnett, Humber's bookstore manager said, "As far as we know, it's only the white decals being reproduced. They are the simplest to copy because they don't involve any colors."

The phoney decals have been produced by using the black decal letters and transferring them onto a clear plastic transparency. This transparency is laid over top of a white backing giving making them similar to the white decals.

Photography methods, said Rankine have been used to produce these decals.

"However," he said, "anyone with the right resources is capable of reproducing these decals, not just students with creative talents."

"Who knows, they could be getting reproduced outside the college," said Simnett.



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# Humber's Blue Jay Day...

Sue Palmer, group sales coordinator for the Blue Jays said that because Humber sold only 250 of their 500 tickets, all planned ceremony for Humber Day at the game was cancelled.

The gala would have included President Gordon Wragg in a first pitch ceremony.

"We were behind Humber a 150 per cent," said Palmer. "We gave Harry (McAvoy, SAC president) posters or whatever else he wanted for the promotion."

"It was the students who didn't back this project," she said.

The Blue Jays organization and SAC were to subsidize ticket sales by paying 50 cents each and charging students \$4.50. But since the subsidy from the baseball club was conditional to the sale of 500 tickets, SAC had to cover all price reductions.

"If we sold all the tickets," said Mercer, "it would have cost only \$250."

McAvoy, however, was far from disappointed with the small turnout.

"The students that were there, were their to have a good time," McAvoy said, "and from the feedback I'm getting, everyone did."



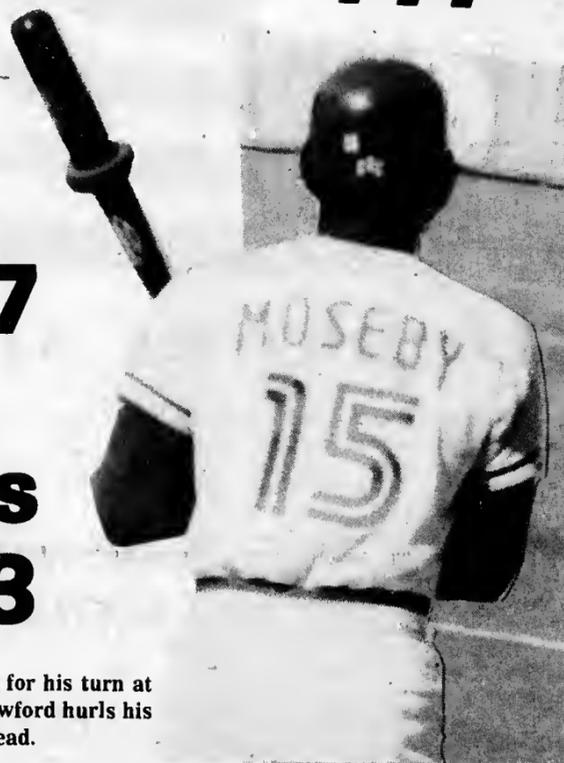
... *Strikes out*

**Boston**

**7**

**Blue Jays**

**3**



Blue Jay Lloyd Moseby looks on, waiting for his turn at bat, as Boston Red Sox pitcher Steve Crawford hurls his way to victory. Photo by Paul Hollingshead.

## Sunday at the ball park

by Paul Hollingshead

Sunday at Exhibition Stadium was supposed to be a day for Humber College.

College President Gordon Wragg was supposed to throw out the first pitch, the Humber College Band was supposed to entertain the fans and Student Association Council (SAC) president Harry McAvoy was supposed to make a presentation to the Blue Jays on behalf of the college.

However, what was supposed to be never saw the light of day.

Lack of student interest cancelled the program so the best the students got was a "Welcome Humber College" message flashed momentarily on the electronic scoreboard.

SAC needed to sell 500 tickets in advance to receive the royal treatment from the Blue Jays organization but only managed to find 250 takers.

Failure to sell the required tickets cost SAC about \$125.

The Blue Jays agreed to subsidize 50 cents of the ticket price if 500 tickets were sold. SAC supplied another 50 cents, reducing the box office price to the student from \$5.50 to \$4.50. When SAC fell short of its quota, the Blue Jays reneged, forcing SAC to pay an additional 50

cents on the 250 tickets sold.

The event, McAvoy said, cost SAC about \$500 with the ticket reductions and advertising costs.

"We got 250 students out to the game. In that respect it was a success," McAvoy said. "Next year, the event will have to be better organized."

McAvoy said he is going to prepare an extensive report on how to better promote the activity for next year.

Students who attended the game had a chance to cash in on the biggest give-away in baseball history. It was fan appreciation day and the Blue Jays organization put 25 automobiles and 25 color television sets up for grabs.

Technology student James Thompson was the only lucky Humber student. He went home

with a brand new television set.

Cars and TV's weren't all the Blue Jays were giving away, Sunday. They also handed the Boston Red Sox an easy 7-3 American League victory.

The Jays fell behind 7-0 before rallying to score two runs in the seventh inning. Toronto added another run in the ninth but it was too little too late. The Red Sox swept the weekend series from the Jays, three straight.

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# COVEN

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## Sexual harassment touchy problem

One has to question the effectiveness of the proposed contract language protecting Ontario Public Service Employees Union personnel against on-the-job sexual harassment.

During a June convention, OPSEU delegates voted overwhelmingly in favor of a policy to combat sexual harassment. They intend to inform union members via a pamphlet of their rights and legal recourse should an incident occur. The union's concern is an open vote of confidence for OPSEU's female membership, but how much weight will it carry?

Ontario's legislature doesn't condone sexual harassment but doesn't have a policy prohibiting it. The Human Rights Commission investigates complaints, but is often tied up in court battles involving my-word-against-yours cases.

Unquestionably, any sexual proposition or physical advance that threatens the victim's job status or mental health and well being is immoral and should be dealt with accordingly through the judicial system. The judicial system, however, has its faults.

Perhaps the only consolation for harassed women union members is that they have the support of their male peers. Only 26 per cent of the delegates that supported the motion in June were women while the other three quarters who voted were men. A sexually harassed union employee may now come forward, and with the aid of the union, press for an investigation without fear of losing her job.

## New lot brings welcome relief

The Parking Committee and the Board of Governors have moved quickly and decisively to provide Humber drivers with a much needed new parking lot.

For this action, they deserve to be congratulated.

Too often in our society, and particularly in institutions such as this, an important decision comes too late to be of fullest benefit to those who are in need. All Humber drivers should be thankful that this was not the case here. A decision was made before winter closed the over-flow lots now being used.

For those people who haven't been able to obtain a decal, the construction of a new lot provides a welcome opportunity to be spared the inconvenience and high cost of daily parking. Four hundred new decals have been made available.

But into this seemingly much brighter parking future comes a dark cloud in the name of Board of Governor member Frank Lambert. His comments have been totally negative and appear, from a student's point of view, to serve no useful purpose.

He said students should be prepared to pay for the high costs of parking facilities, and that the parking committee shouldn't have to provide parking for students.

When have any students ever asked to have their parking paid for? Paying for parking at Humber is a fact of life. Students don't expect handouts, but they do expect a parking spot.

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## Deplores studio 54

Help me! Please !! I don't know if I am at Humber College or at a Canadian cousin of Studio 54! I am ashamed to admit that I still wear my faded Levis; circa 1978, and the tattered remnants of last year's Adida running shoes.

Should I send my out-dated, but much prized T-shirt collection to the Salvation Army and trade in my sweat socks for some outrageous 5-inch stiletto heels and a year's supply of red lipstick and nailpolish?

My feeble mind is growing weary of the decisions I am now faced with; to graduate with honors, or to learn the latest disco hustle (free lessons in the Concourse, no student card necessary), and whether or not I should give up my quadrophonic stereo system with vintage 70's rock and

roll, for a portable, super-cheap deluxe noise box stereo, strap included, plus 100 cassettes of nolyric dancing rhythms. It is even harder to tell the girls from the guys; it's scary to go into the Idies room these days.

pants, and manicured nails. If the teachers start to look and act the same way, will I have to copy them so that I too can make the

## Secret signals

-It's tough getting into the Lakeshore 1 pub. After all credentials are checked: student card, proof of age, the door attendant's indifferent frown is replaced by a smile and occasional quick-witted humor. For the patron who has lapsed under the table, a non-verbal communication from the door attendant signals that he can be in control of the situation without creating tension. While the masses are indulging themselves an ever-alert eye keeps unwanted guests out, unnoticed by all, quacked by the few that don't get in. Thanks guys for a job well done, you've got my appraisal (sic).

Mary Harrison  
Heather Franto  
Business Administration

grade? An answer would be appreciated before I commit harkari with the next nail file I see.

Every night I have dreams of permed hairdo's, form-fitting

RIP  
Alda C Remeika

## Coven's off-key, critic

In the Coven  
(sung to the tune of  
of In the Navy)

Do you want your name in print slightly misspelled, its all a part of the deal

Put your mind at ease  
slander your fellow man  
Tell us about your new disease  
anything will do  
In the Coven  
In the Coven

What am I going to do?  
I can't afford a lawyer  
I never said that  
why did I ever talk to them?

In the Coven  
Over exaggeration exceeds  
In the Coven  
An unusual newspaper indeed  
desperate reporters in need  
In the Coven  
In the Coven

We want you as news review  
We want you in our nonsense news  
In the Coven  
In the Coven

by R.B.  
Lakeshore

## Coven's cauldron makes some boil

The first thing that comes to mind when you hear COVEN, is a witches cauldron. But it seems the only thing boiling are the reporter's for our college's newspaper.

Sometimes Coven reporters are looked upon as the Rodney Dangerfield's of Humber. Though it may be true we have not shown respect for staff, students and faculty alike, at times, we are journalists, in training, trying to do a job.

We report the news as we see it, GOOD or bad. Would we be a true newspaper if we wrote only about the good? If we ignored news that may be "bad publicity"? It goes without saying that no school is

perfect, even Humber.

Despite beliefs, we do not look for, or fabricate bad news. We're as interested in reporting the positive side of Humber as you are. It is a good college, it's our college!

As a Coven reporter myself I could have written a news story, but as the good journalists in training we are, I realize that a newspaper is not our place for comment. The letters to the editor section is. This is my plea for respect on behalf of all of us here at Coven. We're trying to be responsible journalists and you can't buy news, or respect.

Tim "Rodney Dangerfield" Gall

# Action program spells help for frustrated job seekers

by David Silburt

**Y**ou're caught in an old, familiar Catch-22. It's called a job-go-round. You can't get a job because you lack experience; you have no experience because you can't get a job. That's the frustrating situation many young adults find themselves in today.

There seems no escape, but in fact there is: a little-publicized provincial program designed to help people get a foot in the door in their chosen field. It's called the Ontario Career Action Program (OCAP).

Humber College's no-nonsense OCAP co-ordinator is William G. Bell, a straightforward, congenial man who spells "action" in OCAP with capital letters; it's the man's style.

Bell acts as a liaison between those who apply for OCAP training and the companies who train them. Once he knows what a person's

*You can't get a job because you lack experience; you have no experience because you can't get a job.*

talents, ambitions and job goals are, he can refer them to a company which is looking for such an individual.

A person can get up to 16 weeks of training, but there is never an obligation on the company or the trainee to continue.

During training, the province pays the trainee \$100 per week, plus 4 per cent vacation allowance

for a total of \$104, less deductions. The trainee is also covered by workmen's compensation.

Once training is completed, there is no obligation on the part of the company to hire the person, but Bell looks for about a 50 per cent possibility of subsequent hiring, before he places a trainee.

Since the company puts no money into the program, their incentive is low cost, but they must agree to provide training toward a specific job goal. It is part of Bell's job to make certain the companies don't just use the system to obtain cheap labour.

Bell takes this responsibility very seriously, citing the case of a girl who was taken on by a veterinary hospital, to learn animal care and general assistance. After two weeks she had done nothing more than clean cages and take out garbage, so Bell removed her; he won't sit still while tax dollars are spent teaching a girl to take out garbage.

"These are taxpayer's dollars," says Bell, "and goddammit, I'm a taxpayer."

OCAP helps people break into their field, even if the chosen field is tough to get into. Of those placed in trainee positions last year, 68 per cent were subsequently hired by the companies which trained them, and about 4 per cent were hired by other companies.

Of the 25,000 who have used the program in the almost five years since its inception, 75 per cent to 80 per cent have obtained jobs or returned to school.

An average of 15 applications from potential trainees (he never calls them students) cross Bell's desk each week. The companies involved often wait weeks, and sometimes months, for a suitable referral.

*"These are taxpayer's dollars," says Bell, "and goddammit, I'm a taxpayer."*

One of Bell's goals is to improve linkage between OCAP and the Canada Manpower Industrial Training Program, CMITP the Manpower program which offers financial assistance to companies initiating or expanding training.

Bell insists that OCAP is the best way to get started, because if a trainee is unsuited to his work, Bell will know in a few weeks, since he closely monitors each trainee. Because there is no obligation on either side, the trainee can be withdrawn and still get the remainder of his or her 16 weeks training in another field. This saves time, because it allows people to "find themselves" without entering into binding contracts, such as apprenticeship agreements.

If, after OCAP training, CMITP is considered, then a program can be drawn up to complete the individual's training. It is just that kind of linkage with CMITP that Bell is looking for.

Because of time restrictions, OCAP management frowns on too much time being spent counselling potential trainees. One of Bell's projects, therefore, is to get the time available for counselling expanded, a battle he says he is winning. Bell laments, "Who's going to counsel those kids, if I don't?"

Abuses of the system are not common; most companies are as enthusiastic about OCAP as the

trainees. Some write to say they want to pay the trainee more, which is not allowed because the person is already on a government payroll.

However, some companies may arrange for a trainee to make more than \$104 per week by paying overtime for extra work, or even by setting aside a small fund, based on an hourly rate, as an incentive to be paid on completion of training.

The majority of applications for OCAP training these days are for clerical jobs, something which causes Bell some concern. He gets very involved with his charges, and he worries that those placed in clerical/secretarial jobs could be out of work in a year or two, when their offices convert to modern word processing.

Bell would like to see more people get involved with skilled trades: plumbers, mechanics, auto body people. These sorts of trainees are in great demand; companies can't get enough of them.

OCAP's budget is quite restrictive; when the smoke clears, only \$700 is allotted to advertising. Most people hear of OCAP by word of mouth.

Those who train through OCAP think highly of it. Bell proudly shows off unsolicited letters from former trainees, including one from Teena Delahunty, who works for Humber College in Public Relations.

When asked about the single major source of his job satisfaction, Bell gestures unhesitatingly toward the letters from OCAP alumni.

While these practices are not supposed to take place, OCAP can do nothing about it, and it points up how much the companies appreciate the arrangement.

OCAP is administered provin-

cially through the Manpower training branch of the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, and locally by co-ordinators in 22 community colleges.

The program is open to anyone age 16 to 24 who is unemployed and

*...he won't sit still while tax dollars are spent teaching a girl to take out garbage.*

has been out of the educational system for at least three months.

The applicant must have been seeking work for at least three months, never have held a job related to his or her chosen field, and must never have been on OCAP. In other words, it's open only to those who have no other options.

**B**ell is very anxious to discuss his successes in placement, and more than a little saddened when someone cannot, or will not, be helped—like the girl who rejected OCAP because she could collect \$109 a week on unemployment insurance.

About OCAP itself, Bell is insistent: it's the best program to date, because it deals with both the company and the person being trained by the company. No other program does that.

Bell, who has been with OCAP since it began at Humber's north campus in 1977, says although it is not open to students, a Humber College grad can make use of OCAP, should the need arise.

## Innuit children check out Humber

by Trilby Bittle

With only one week to take in the sights of Toronto, it seems unusual that 16 Innuit children from the North West Territories would want to go to school.

Hall Bay students specifically chose Humber College as one of the places they would like to see. The college will host the children October 15.

That makes the college pretty special, especially when we are competing with other greats like McDonalds, the CN Tower and Metro Zoo, all part of the kids' agenda while they're here.

The students, aged 14-15 are part of an Open House Canada exchange program between Humber-view school in Bolton and the North West Territory students.

Since the early 70's, Humber-view's grade seven and eight student have raised funds in order to travel for one week to the Arctic area. The fund-raising program covers the Innuit children's costs who, in turn, visit the following year.

"The exchange program replaced non-beneficial excursions, such as travelling to Niagara Falls, with an opportunity for students to experience life in a different environment," said Penny Raniowski, Innuit program co-ordinator and Humberview special education instructor.

"During last year's trip to the area, some of the boys joined in on a caribou hunt and shot one," said Raniowski.

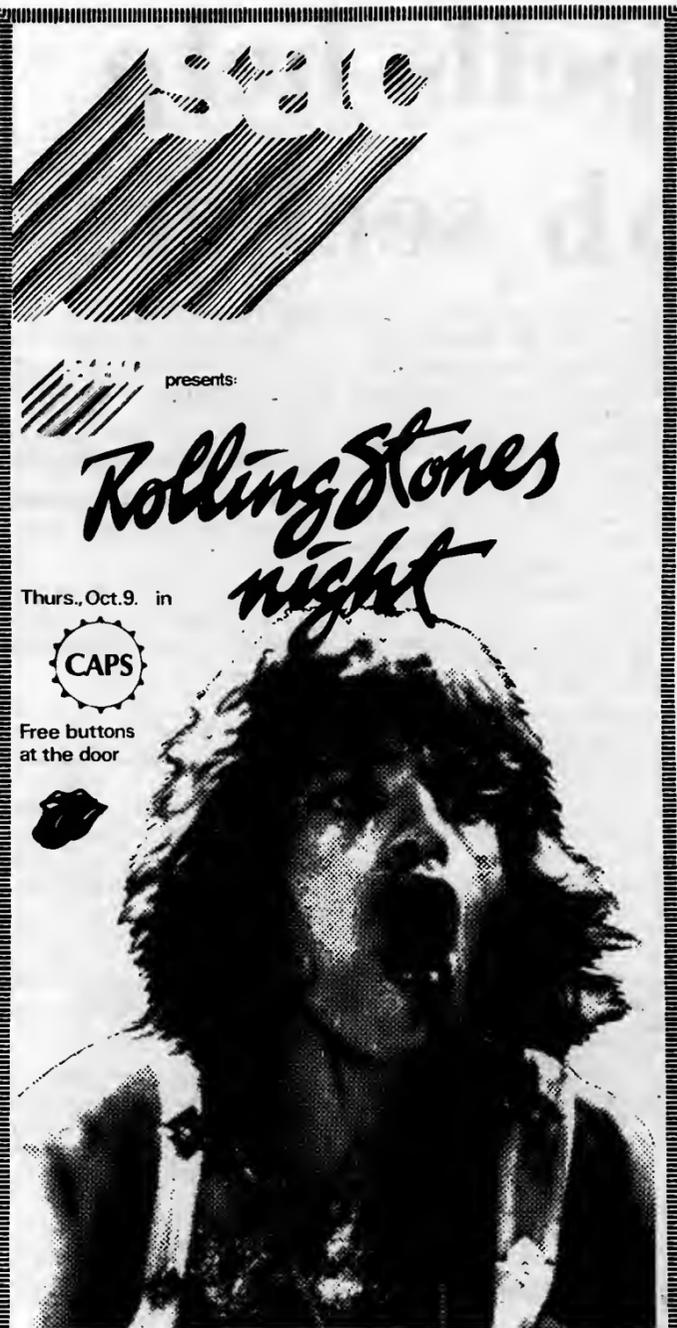
"On the same trip, the Innuit children drilled and chopped through seven feet of ice for us to fish. We didn't catch anything."

Raniowski explained these children are approaching college age and are considering schools in Frobisher Bay, Yellowknife, Winnipeg and Toronto areas to continue their education.

"The children chose Humber because it offers the type of hands-on programs, like music and technology, they would be interested in," she said. "They really want to see how a community college operates."



Land of the midnight sun. Photo by Fred Bruemmer.



Rolling Stones  
night

Thurs., Oct. 9. in  
CAPS  
Free buttons  
at the door

## SAC ELECTIONS

Advance poll—today in SAC office

Elections—tomorrow, Oct. 7  
in Concourse

9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## SAC & FT. LAUDERDALE

The unbeatable combination.

**MARCH 1 to 8, 1981**

SAC is putting together their Florida Reading Week Run for the Sun—price is about \$350.

**\$50. to reserve a seat.**

### FLASH FLICKS:

Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 2:30, 5:30 and 7:30 in the Humber Theatre.



# Humber students find jobs before finishing courses

by Anne M. L. Demore

"Job-outs", students who don't complete their program because they find work related to the course they are in, lower Humber's placement ratio, says Martha Casson, director of placement services.

In determining placement ratio, the Ministry of Colleges and Universities gives no credit for job outs, which usually occur in the final two semesters of a course.

The Creative Arts Division has the highest percentage of job-outs because the diploma itself doesn't seem to be the prime concern of employers, according to Casson.

"To them it is the refinement and quality of talent that matters," she said.

Nursing, technology and business have few job-outs because a diploma in these areas shows students have met basic requirements, she added.

In these courses, the diploma "is a benchmark for the industry. The diploma represents a package deal for the working world," said Casson.

According to 1979 statistics, 82 per cent of Humber's grads got jobs in related fields. In Radio that year, there were 16 graduates and 19 job-outs; in Furniture and Product Design, 3 job-outs and 2 grads; in Theatre, 3 job-outs and 9 grads; and in Package Design, 2 job-outs and 8 grads.

In the past, Humber's Placement Office hasn't kept track of

job-outs. However, two semesters ago, Casson set up a system whereby co-ordinators inform her of job-outs.

She does this because each year placement has to produce a graduate report, which states how many grads got jobs in related and unrelated fields. The report goes to the Ministry of Colleges and Universities who are not interested in non-graduates.

If the ministry decides a program is an area of concern, placement, a neutral party along with the responsible division, must submit a narrative report.

This year such reports will include job-outs.

"It hasn't been done in the past, but I can see it as a good tool," said Casson.

## BAG means business

by Mark Harris

Student apathy at the North Campus may soon be dead if organizers of the Business Activity Group (B.A.G.) have their way.

Peter Harris, a spokesman for the group, said he is aware of the lack of communication at both the student-to-student and student-to-faculty levels. He indicated the group, would plan extra-curricular activities to overcome these problems.

### Functions planned

Harris said the first function will be a wine and cheese party. Other ideas include dances, pubs, hay and sleigh rides, ski-outings, car rallies and weekend trips.

Although the organization will primarily have business students in mind, Harris said everyone is welcome to join. First-year students are the main targets because this is the root of the communication problem.

Another spokesman, Randall Pettigrew, said proposed fundraising campaigns would support BAG activities and allow the group to make donations to the school and charities.

### "Work with SAC"

Glen Gardner, the Students Association Council (SAC) business division representative and BAG member, said, "We would like to work with SAC to expand existing services. We have no desire to compete. Even a grievance committee for all Humber students would be a step in the right direction."



Humber students now have over 4,100 albums to listen to in the Resource Library, but they're looking for requests to enlarge the collection. Photo by Erin Hanratty.

## LRC takes requests

by Erin Hanratty

The Learning Resource Centre (LRC) at Humber is seeking suggestions from students for new record albums.

Cheryl Moore, Humber's new reference librarian, said the bulk of the buying for this school year is complete, but LRC staff will be making another shopping trip later in the fall.

Suggestions for rock, folk, jazz or classical albums are all welcomed.

Humber's record collection which now numbers over 4100 albums consists mainly of classical and jazz selections.

Originally, Moore explained, the collection was set up to serve the needs of students in Humber's

music studies program. Use of LRC's facilities is still an integral part of the music students' curriculum.

LRC plans to make some improvements in its record collection in the near future including the purchase of new listening equipment.

The listening area in LRC is a busy place. Moore said the head sets are constantly in use. Some students listen to music while they study, she said, and others just take time out to relax.

Students can't take albums out from LRC but a tape is made of every album when it's purchased and to use circulate for a maximum of one week.

## Enrolment at peak

# Increase in registration prompts look at expansion

by Trilby Bittle

Increased registration demands have prompted Humber College's Planning Committee to look seriously at expanding facilities to accommodate additional students.

This year's full-time enrolment figure is 7,443 students. Combined with part-time and evening students, the college now operates at its maximum capacity of 11,000 students per semester, said Tom Norton, vice-president of academic affairs

These figures show no dramatic increase from last year's totals. Next year, however, a 30-per-cent increase in part-time student enrolment is expected along with 500 additional first-year students.

### Need funds

Humber President Gordon Wragg said the number is not significant. Although the figures appear high for next year's enrolment, no significant climb will take place unless the college

receives funds to expand its facilities.

The Board is also concerned that if enough money becomes available for additional facilities to meet enrolment demands, the North campus would most likely benefit while other campuses are left short-changed.

"The central problem would be increased activity around the North campus with little happening at other campuses," said Norton.

## French theatre gives T&T help with studies

by Steve Cossaboom

Humber students in the Travel and Tourism service program are getting a boost with their French-language course this year.

Last Wednesday, Quebec playwright D'Andre Ricard was on hand in the lecture theatre promoting his play, "Le Casino Voleur", the first of four plays to be presented at the only French theatre in Toronto, Theatre du P'tit Bonheur.

Activity coordinator Raymond Doucet, and public relations attaché Lorne Fox encouraged students to come down to the theatre and experience a production, "en français".

## Seniors return to Humber

by Doug Devine

While most students eagerly look forward to the end of their school days, more than 100 senior citizens have chosen to return to the world of teachers and books through Humber's Third Age College.

Operated by the Centre for Continuous Learning (CCL), Third Age offers the seniors several courses ranging from Anthropology to Conversational French. These 10-week long courses are made accessible to the seniors through one of three separate programs.

## Interior Design takes US award

by Gerry Ward

Leslee Fredrick, a recent graduate from Humber's Interior Design Program, won first prize at the National Design Contest in Chicago last June.

Program Co-ordinator of Humber's Interior Design Program, Marek Pain, was understandably proud of Leslee's effort, the sole Canadian entry in the contest.

"Students were required to submit detailed drawings," said Pain, "using good planning techniques to

fit the structure of an already existing, partially completed abandoned hotel in Missouri."

### Taught literature

Humber instructors involved with the promotion are Helene Fagan and Sheila Susini, both of Travel and Tourism, and Win Morris of French language.

Ricard spoke for about 45 minutes, outlining the history of theatre in Quebec, and gave a brief summary of his play.

The 42-year-old-playwright has taught literature at Laval University since 1965, and has directed over 20 productions between 1957 and 1968.

Ricard has written seven works for the stage, which have all been presented in theatres throughout Quebec, and has written television and radio dramas as well.

Public relations man Fox is a newcomer to the French language scene in Toronto, and was just recently hired as P.R. man for the theatre.

Starting in 1967, strictly as an amateur production venue, the theatre turned professional in 1971 with the help of director John Van Buren. The refurbished courthouse is the home base for three companies, two English, and Theatre du P'tit Bonheur.

Fox says the three companies work as a cooperative, as they all

share the same theatre space, and production staff.

While Fox is fluently bilingual, he admitted he has learned a lot since he started his job.

"I'm not from Toronto, and when I got the job, I thought, my God, this is crazy, a French theatre in Toronto. But its amazing how many French people there are here."

Fox says reaching the French-speaking public in Toronto is difficult because the population is spread out around the city, contrary to the small mini-communities of other ethnic people in Toronto.

### "Few talented"

"The only common way of communicating with these (French) people is through the French CBC, and the Toronto French weekly newspaper, Toronto Express."

Fox said actors hired for the French productions usually come from either Quebec or Ontario. But there is a "very small pool of talent in Toronto," mostly because of the lack of venues.



Manuela, a first-year Legal Secretary student at Humber's North campus is this week's SACshine girl. She loves music and playing the guitar.

## Centre Committee studies activities

by Nancy Pack

The Student Association Council (SAC), has established a standing committee to look into activities that take place in the Gordon Wragg Centre.

SAC Vice-President, John Robinson, chairman of the Centre Committee, said the committee will handle things like booking centre facilities and looking after repairs or renovations.

They also make recommendations to SAC's finance committee concerning games room equipment, the establishment of clubs and the choosing of reading material in the Quiet Lounge.

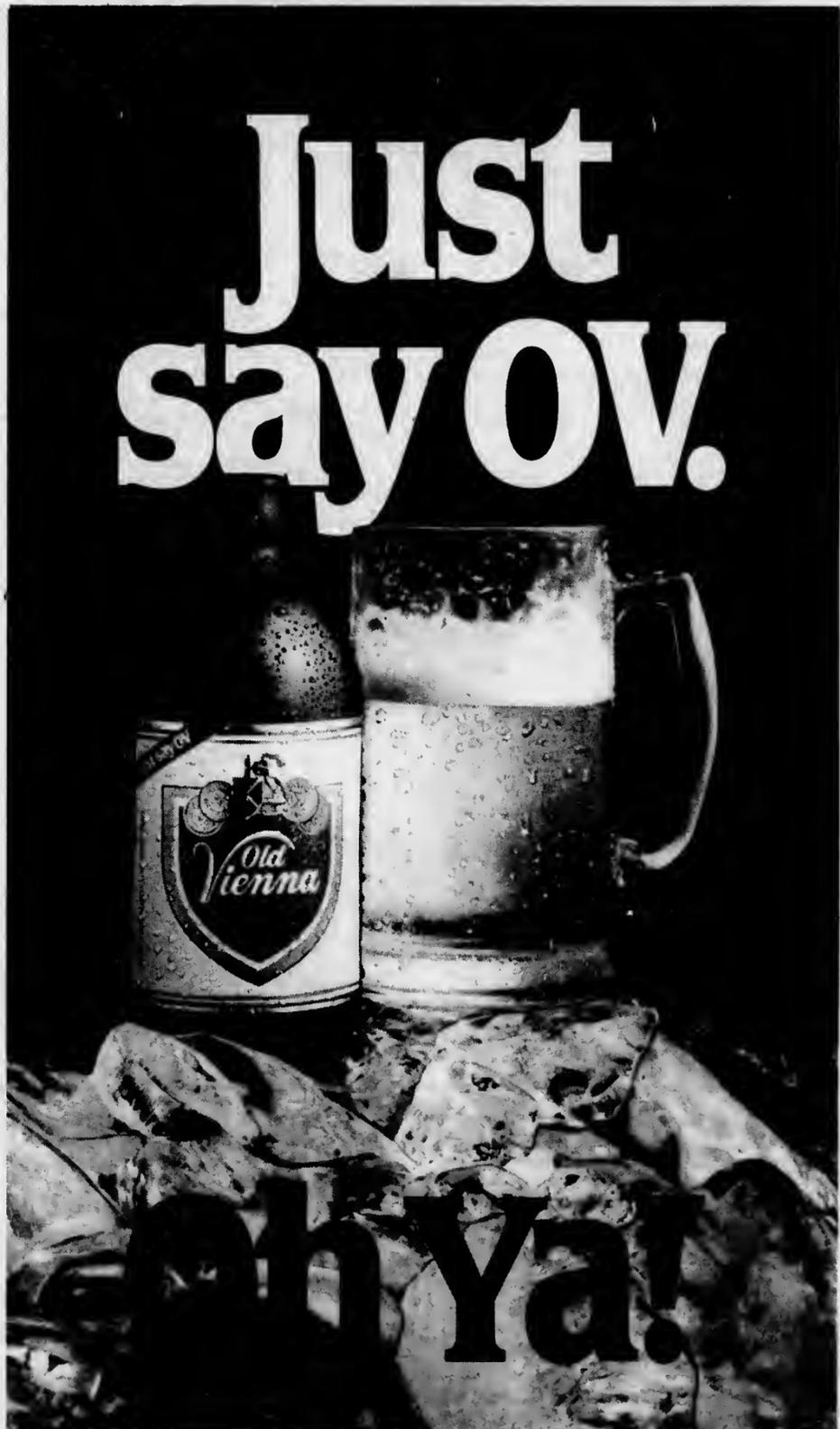
"We take some of the load off of full council," Robinson explained. "When we come up with a new idea, we have to take it to full council so they can vote on it."

The committee is comprised of SAC members, including, SAC President, Harry McAvoy, Joe Gauchi, Marion Vandijk, Janet Carr, Perry Mercer, Jim Ivey, John Robinson, Paul McCaan, Margaret Hobbs and Sandy DiCresce.

Robinson said the committee has several plans for this year but, the creation of clubs is a priority.

Robinson said the committee will try to promote new clubs and activities in the Wragg Centre by informing students through Humber's media.

SAC's constitution states a SAC sponsored club must have a budget, a list of aims and objectives, and their own constitution. It was proposed at the committee's last meeting that a fill-in-the-blank constitution be introduced to cut through the red tape.



## "A DOLLAR A PAY— THE UNITED WAY"

Our pledge campaign.

Coming soon through your Division.

Watch for more information in the President's Communique.



## LOTTERY

50/50 Draw  
with a maximum prize of \$5,000!

A variety of other prizes, include:

Curio Cabinet

35mm Camera

12 Luncheons at Igor's

Metal Art Jewellery exclusively designed by Hero Kielman and Dieter Hubner.

Complimentary Hair Style by Jacques Granville.

Watch for more information in the President's Communique.

## A Special Note to Humber College Employees: THE UNITED WAY

Humber College has a reputation in our community for being an innovative, caring, human institution. As a corporate citizen our collective contributions in the past to United Way have not always lived up to this reputation.

In an effort to make this year a record breaker, a sizeable number of committed individuals will be working on the campaign—the thrust will be to join with students to increase our contribution and have some fun in the process.

The core of the faculty and staff campaign this year will be our pledges. **A DOLLAR A PAY IS THE UNITED WAY.** If we all would promise just one dollar from each pay—just one dollar—we would more than double our basic objective. Your committee hopes that every Humber employee will fill out a Pledge Card for at least this amount so that every pay just one more dollar will be automatically contributed to the United Way.

The Staff/Dinner/Roast is outlined below and will not only be fun—but a new way to pitch in.

The Humber Lottery has tremendous prizes. It too is outlined here. Already the Support Staff Union has voted \$150.00 to go to the United Way.

One important improvement in United Way procedures will be a convenient method whereby you may direct your contribution to the charity of your choice. The charities that draw upon United Way are crucial to an improvement in the quality of life for countless people who need our help.

Let's join together to give our collective support to United Way and make it another successful venture that all of us can feel good about.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Gordon Wragg".

Gordon Wragg  
President

October 1, 1980

## STAFF DINNER/ROAST/SKITS

Date: October 16

Time: 5:30 Cash Bar  
6:00 Dinner

Place: 7th Semester

**DINNER IS FREE** with a minimum contribution of \$10 to the United Way for each ticket.

**HURRY**—Only 120 tickets available from:

Rose Cunha  
Bob Davidson  
Carl Eriksen  
Hildy Haber  
Bob Higgins

Bill Holmes  
Joan Jones  
John Liphardt  
Greg McQueen  
Al Michalek  
Doris Tallon

# Humberline: data at your fingertips

by Corinne Doan

Resource material throughout North America now is available to Humber College students thanks to a computerized bibliographical search service, Humberline, that began operation last week at the Learning Resource Centre.

References are filed in computer storage bases across the continent. These references offer information on agriculture, accounting, engineering, behavioral sciences, business administration and management, education, environmental studies, marketing, and physics.

Anyone interested in using the service must have an interview with a reference librarian.

Cheryl Moore, senior reference librarian, said, first it must be determined if the subject to be probed is appropriate. If it is, an interview is set up to develop

## Computer courses offered

by Erin Hanratty

Like it or not, computers are coming to play an increasingly important role in education.

This semester, to help Humber's faculty keep abreast of technological developments in education, Pro-Dev (Professional Development) is offering three different courses on PET personal computers.

Teachers will learn the basics of programming the mini-computers and how to apply this knowledge to their teaching.

Ruth McLean co-ordinator of Pro-Dev at Humber said students, unfortunately, won't be allowed access to the computers because it would be impossible for Pro-Dev to keep up with the demand.

### Improves quality

Pro-Dev's function is to maintain and improve the quality of teaching at Humber and these computer courses are one example of how Pro-Dev goes about meeting its objectives.

McLean explained that community colleges in Ontario are responsible for their own teacher training.

Colleges, unlike universities, she said, don't require their new faculty members to have teaching credentials. Most have had little or no teacher training or experience. The only prerequisite is a solid background in the subject they will be teaching.

### On probation

All teachers at Humber must undergo a two-year probation period. Within the first year and a half of being hired, McLean explained, they are obliged to take part in a professional development program.

This consists of a basic orientation to the college and its teaching methods; small group seminars, individual study and a major educational project.

All teachers at Humber are expected to up-date and improve their teaching skills through courses, seminars and workshops offered by Pro-Dev.

McLean believes learning should be an ongoing experience and sees Pro-Dev as doing its part to nurture that philosophy among Humber's teachers.

background material to guide the direction of the search.

Moore begins the search by giving a few key words to the computer. After juggling and combining the key words, the computer then feeds back references pertaining to the topic. For example, should a student want information on teaching adults to read, Moore would feed the key words—adults, teaching, basic, reading—into the computer. The computer responds

## High costs plague gold, silver course

by Marina Claroni

Rising school supply costs have turned most Humber students into penny pinchers, but none are watching their pennies as closely as Lakeshore 1's Gold and Silver-smithing students.

Hero Keilman, co-ordinator of the Gold and Silversmithing program, said students spend an average of \$200 to \$250 per semester on top of their regular tuition fees.

"The reason for the high cost," said Keilman, "is because of the type of materials students work with."

Students entering their second and third year learn to design and form individual jewellery creations from silver. They are required to purchase one kilo in bulk form, costing an average of \$700, Keilman added.

"One kilo of silver will last through a student's second and third year, depending on how liberal he is with it," Keilman said.

with a list of references. These references are books, periodicals, reports, articles, journals, or indexes.

A charging policy for the service has not yet been established, Moore said, but for now the service will be provided without cost.

York University has a similar system. It has been in operating capacity through the Science Library under Brian Wilks for seven years. A York University

reference librarian Judith Hardy said, in the past six months the service has been expanded. It is now operated by the library reference department.

The University of Toronto has had its own computer service since the early 1970's. It is operated by the University of Toronto Library Automation System (UTLAS).

Brian Bell, a client representative in the marketing department of UTLAS said, the University of Toronto was one of the first educational centres to institute a computer search service. The charging policy for UTLAS is rated on a piece-meal basis according to the demand and record level, said Bell.

## 3rd Annual MIX AND MINGLE



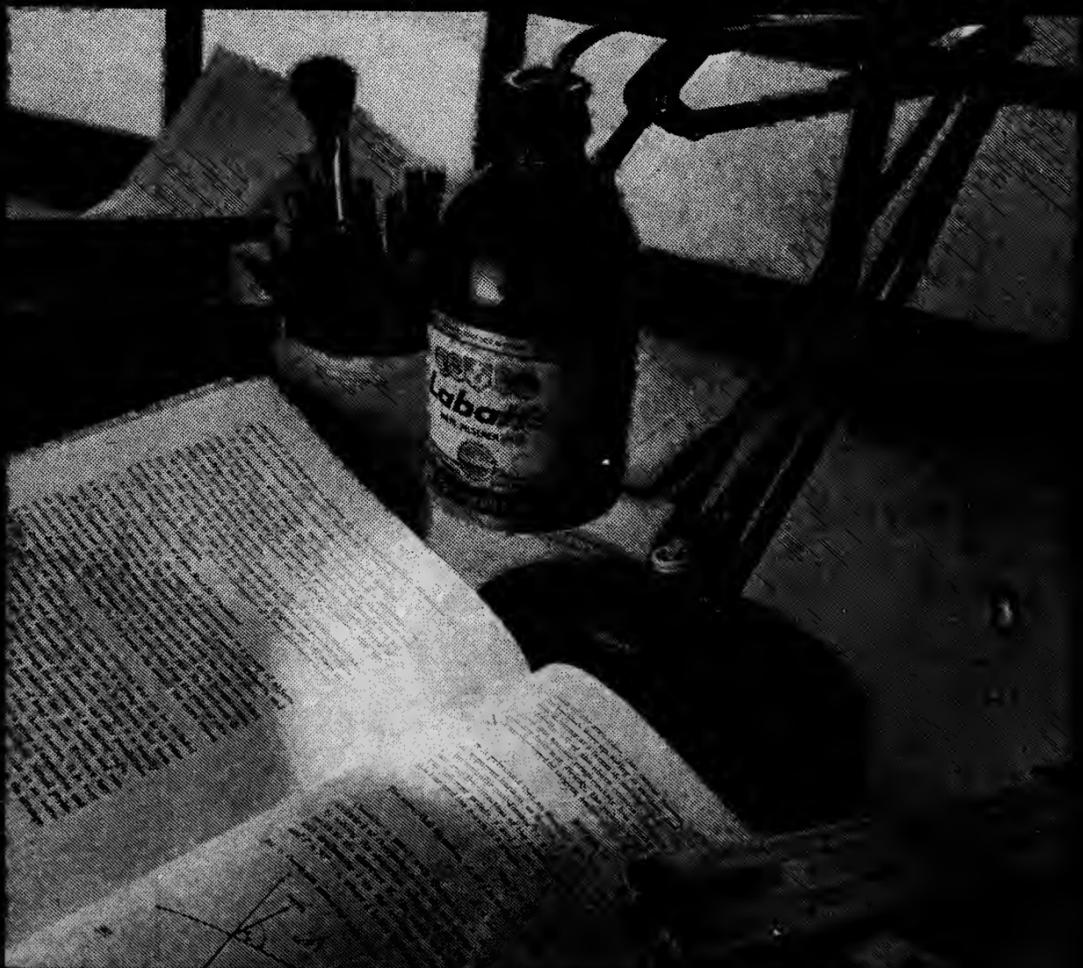
for Technology and Applied Arts Students  
Friday,  
Oct. 17/80  
8-1p.m.  
\$4.00 CAPS  
(no jeans)  
Buffet/Dancing

tickets at SAC office  
or see Jim Ivey, tech. rep.



Another SAC Activity

## What to do with an empty Blue.



When you're smiling, call for Labatt's Blue.



B.J. Butt, a second-year vocal major from Newfoundland provided the entertainment at last Monday's Coffeehouse in Caps. Photo by Brian Jamieson.

# Despite sound problem the blues are alright

by Thomas Inglis

Brady Band vocalist Brady Bidner pushed his PA system beyond its physical capabilities with his booming vocals at last Monday's coffee house. But Bidner more than compensated for the technical problem with his powerful blues.

The sound seemed to become muddy with every rock and roll howl, while passages of the blues and mellow rock captured the crispness of his vocals demonstrated in songs like the Door's Light my Fire.

Bidner's flowing flute passages also tamed the uncontrollable sound problems.

The Brady Band's rock was on a par with their contemporaries, but band members Glen Pattit, Al Shrubsall, Ken Kanwisher and Brady Bidner realized they fell short of their personal best. After rambling through the Rolling Stones' Brown Sugar, Brady commented "it didn't really rock but it went".

Bidner and Pattit gave an excellent performance of the Beatles' classic Blackbird while Kanwisher

and Shrubsall looked on from the side of the stage.

Brady is the focal point of the band alternating between vocal duties and flute. The other members aren't overshadowed by the flutist since it is a group in every sense of the word.

The highlight of the show was two original songs, Doing the Line and C Blues. Pattit wrote Doing the Line from his experience riding the subway when he lived in New York City.

Pattit showed exceptional skills

easily picking his way through tunes by Cream, the Greatful Dead and J. J. Cale's Cocaine.

Bassist Ken Kanwisher extends his playing beyond the limits which most bass players confine themselves. He showed imagination that is characteristic of professional jazz musicians.

Given a good sound system to work with, the Brady Band could create a great demand for their talents. The diverse rock'n'blues they present gives them broader appeal than most noise rockers now on the scene.



Jim Touey of Hott Roxx at last Thursday's pub at Caps. Photo by Steve Cossaboom.

PRESENTS

Good Times, Good Food  
and all that JAZZ

in the COFFEE HOUSE  
featuring  
SMITH & JONES  
and ROB MACIAG  
Every Monday 1-3 p.m. in CAPS

Free Admission

ANOTHER  
ACTIVITY

Lakeshore Student Union

**PROGRAM REPRESENTATIVE BY-ELECTION**

**NOMINATIONS ARE NOW OPEN**

**JOB DESCRIPTIONS:**  
To be responsible to the students of the respective program. Represent the program to SU. Attend all meetings of SU and assist SU in carrying out its activities and services.

**QUALIFICATIONS:**  
You **MUST BE** enrolled as a full-time student at Humber College, Lakeshore Campuses maintaining a 65 per cent average.

Social Services	2
Community Services	2
Business Admin	2
General Business	2
Accounting	2
Marketing	2
Secretarial	2
Upgrading	2
Yachting	1
Solar — Metal Arts	1
Precision Instrumentation	1
Electrical Construction	1

Nominations open: Sept. 24, 1980, 9:00 a.m.  
Closes: Oct. 8, 1980, 4:30 p.m.  
Campaigning opens: Oct. 9, 1980, 9:00 a.m.  
Closes: Oct. 15, 1980, 4:30 p.m.

Advance Poll: Oct. 15  
**ELECTION POLL:  
OCT. 16**

**PUB — FRI., OCT. 10**  
8:00 — 12:30

\$1.00 advance     \$1.50 at door

Advance tickets available at SU office  
Student card required



Humber Hawk goaltender Dave Jennings gets set to stop a blast from the stick of Gord Grant during a practice at Westwood arena last week. Photo by Steve Buffery.

## Hawks set to start season

by Steve Buffery

Selection of the Humber Hawks' 21-man varsity hockey squad has been made, barring any last-minute changes.

Coaches Peter Maybury and Gord Lorimer have called back 10 veterans from last year's team and have signed 11 rookies.

Two goaltenders, Dave Jennings and Gilles LeBlanc, will compete with Len Smith, from last year's team, for a starting position. Jennings played half of last season with the Kitchener Rangers in the Major Junior A league and the other half trying for a position with the

New York Ranger organization.

LeBlanc, a 19-year-old from Elliott Lake, played with that town's Junior International League team last season.

Forwards joining the Hawks this year include Mike Hubert from the Faustina MTHL A's; Diego Rizzardo, Caledon Junior C; Dwayne Rosenberg, Dixie Junior B; Joe Mariconda, Stroud Intermediate AA; and Darren Etmanski from Milton's Junior B team.

Defencemen new to the club include Conrad Wiggin, who spent last year with Michigan State; Gary Mihichuk, from Fort Fran-

cis; Brian Kelly from Oakville; and Karl Sobatka from Royal York's Junior A club.

Of the 12 returnees from last year's club, all but two late cuts, Dave Brown and Al Boudreau, will remain with the Hawks.

Coaches Maybury and Lorimer are subjecting the players to skating and passing drills aimed at perfecting their timing and honing their reflexes.

"We generally, at this point, go over the fundamentals with the guys," Maybury said.

## Team nets victory over Seneca squad

by Norman Nelson

Humber College's varsity tennis team came up big against Seneca College in an exhibition tournament held in the North Campus bubble last week.

The loose, confident Humber team dominated their Seneca rivals and handily won all three matches.

The women's doubles team, consisting of Dianne Stanley and Doreen Caron were the biggest winners, outplaying their opponents en route to a 10-Love victory. A team must win 10 games to win a match.

Yet in spite of the lopsided score, Stanley said Humber played "a lousy game." She said they were hitting the ball with much more vigor in practice.

"It's hard to raise the level of your own game," she said, "when the other team isn't playing that well."

Caron said the duo is planning to go all-Ontario.

The other two matches were

men's doubles. Coach Bill Morrison paired former all-Ontario men's doubles champion Andy Lamch with Andy Fraser and came away with a winner as the two held serve the entire match, winning 10-3.

Humber's other doubles pair, Mike Martin and Mike Dennis, won their match 10-5.

Lamch, commenting on his match, felt the big difference was Humber's superior net play and weak second serves by the Seneca team.

"We forced them to make great shots and they couldn't produce," said Lamch.

Despite Humber's success against Seneca, Coach Morrison said the exact team has not been finalized. One of the purposes of the exhibitions, he said, was to let him see different combinations in action.

Coach Morrison will get his next chance this Wednesday when Humber hosts Centennial.

Game time is 3 p.m.

## Pentathletes train for 1984 Olympics

by Lynne Fitzgerald

Atrophied muscles, wind puffs and other assorted symptoms plaguing the out-of-shape are worries that five pentathlon athletes, training at Humber's equine centre, have left far behind.

The group, although not sanctioned or supported by the Canadian Olympic Committee, is training in the hopes of becoming international pentathlon competitors.

The five, ranging in age from 14 to 24, would be required to perform four disciplined skills in addition to a riding event. These include target pistol shooting, cross-country running, swimming and fencing or epee.

The group was chosen from 70 national swimmers and is being handled by Lynne Trimbee who has two sons, Robert and Kevin, involved in the program.

Part-time instructor John Robson is training the athletes in equestrian riding. He has taken them from beginners, to the point where they are now handling horses at a walk, trot and canter and jumping heights of about two feet. The requirements of stadium jumping at an international level are 18 four-foot jumps performed within a time limit.

The five athletes completed a 10-week session at the equine centre in the spring. They are now into the third week of their second session.

"They're athletes," Robson said, "therefore they learn more in a 10-week session than most people would in 50."

Fourteen-year-old Anne Ottenbrite is aiming to compete in the triathlon, leaving two events off the training program so she can concentrate on running, swimming and stadium jumping.

Both Ottenbrite and Ian Hill are very promising equestrians according to Robson, and have expressed an interest in pursuing further competition in that area.

The most difficult pentathlon events, according to Trimbee, are

hence the reason for choosing athletes with particularly strong backgrounds in these events.

Although the 1984 Olympics is a goal the athletes are working towards, it's not necessarily where they want to end up. Due to political interference and the subsequent boycott of the games last year, Trimbee believes that other global pentathlon events offer tougher competition because there are a greater number of countries represented.

### CLASSIFIEDS

RECONDITIONED HAND CALCULATORS \$4 to \$7. Repairs \$5. or less. Adaptors \$4. Mon. to Fri. only in J109.

"MAKE ROOM FOR DESSERT" Homemade Desserts Call Patricia 746-0683. October special—Candy Apples, Popcorn Balls, Pumpkin Pies and Tarts.

GOLF CLUBS for sale. Super Rams. 3 woods and 8 irons, nearly new, clean. Also bay and 'Bagboy' cart, list \$600. will take \$275 for the outfit phone "PLEW" 742-0378, or can be seen at 152 Thistledown Blvd.

TYPING—thesis, reports, essays, resumes. Erica 782-4908, 441-2487.

1973 GMC VAN for sale in good condition, call days before 3 p.m. 584-9345.

CAMPUS REPS WANTED to advertise student typing service within the college. Excellent financial opportunity details 960-9042.

BUSINESS CARDS Printed at great prices. See Brad in Room L210.

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# OCTOBERFEST



DATE: WED. OCT. 15, 1980

PLACE: BINGEMAN PARK BALLROOM

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