

# Humber principals endangered species

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SPATS /

Vol. 7, No. 21

# COVEN

Vol. 8, No. 21  
Oct. 31, 1977

Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

HALLOWEEN  
COSTUME  
BASH

prizes

OCTAVIAN

OCT. 31

## SU plagued with problems

### Benign bouncer bounced

by Bob Wilcox

Pub manager, Kevin Donoghue, submitted his resignation last Wednesday, claiming Don Francis, SU treasurer asked him to resign because he was not mean enough.

"In his point of view, Don Francis wants somebody who is meaner. He said he wasn't happy with the way the pub was run and asked for my resignation."

Don Francis refused to discuss Mr. Donoghue's resignation with Coven reporters.

"No comment," was his only comment.

Tony Huggins, SU president, joined in refusing to comment on the subject.

In a recent interview with Coven, however, Mr. Huggins stated he was not happy with the

#### — Conflict —

pub's operation and noted certain measures would be taken to correct the problems.

According to Lester Rams, acting pub manager, the pub suffers from a lack of organization.

"The pub was not well organized. I'm tougher than Kevin."

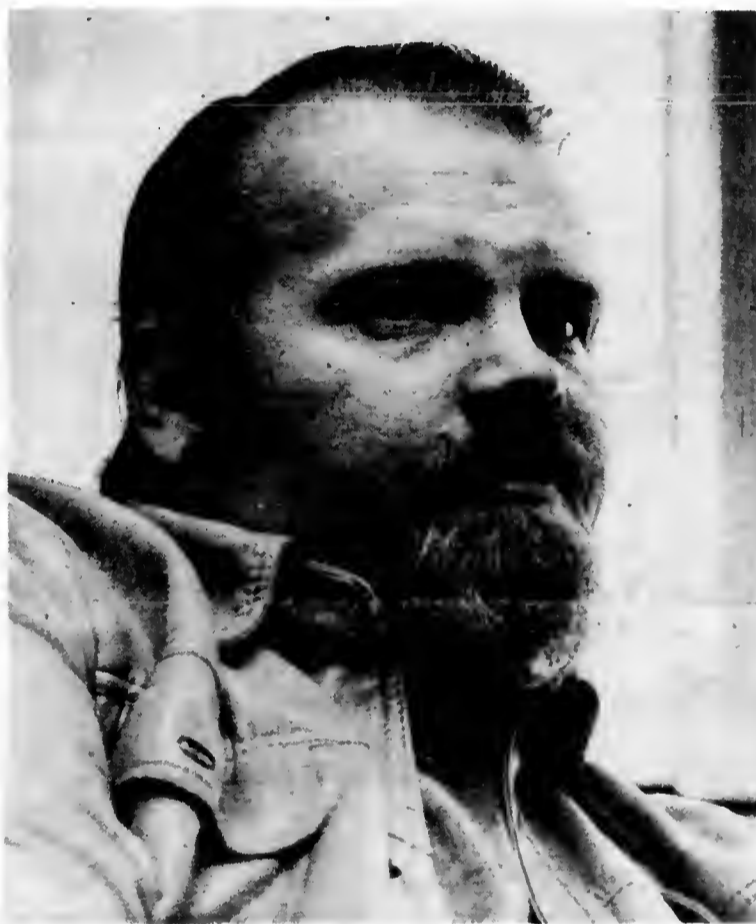
Mr. Rams also noted the pub staff was unhappy with Mr. Huggins comments about the operation of the pub.

"There is a lack of communication between SU and pub staff members. Tony's statements were justified (statements criticising the operation of the pubs) but all along he told us he was happy with our work. He never gave notice that he was concerned. The pub staff was also displeased with his statement that all people who come to the pub are mature people and don't need pub staff to tell them when to stop drinking. Of course we need bouncers. That's why they have us."

Mr. Rams was also critical of Coven's reporting on pub affairs.

"We (pub staff) don't think we are getting a fair shake from Coven. I think SU and students should show more appreciation that pub staff are doing their job well. Fights are limited this year compared to last year."

According to Len Wallace, maintenance manager, vandalism caused by pub patrons is much less this year.



Ron Carroll photo

No one cares—that's Jack Buchanan's view of students' concern about SU. The director of educational and student services says it is time to re-define community colleges and student unions don't fit into his picture.

### Push for seat

Humber College students should be voting members on major policy-setting college boards, according to SU president, Tony Huggins.

Mr. Huggins said one of his priorities is to get student representation on the North

#### — Conflict —

Campus Academic Council and the College's Board of Governors. He feels, however, that the NCAC is more important than the Board because, "academic decisions take precedence over money matters."

"Students should be involved in any important decisions affecting them," he said.

Dean of business, Eric Munding said students are fairly represented on the Council. He feels in light of student apathy on the campus, one student representative could not speak for the whole. "As dean, I represent 1500 students. I get feedback from them through divisional meetings with my staff."

Mr. Huggins said that "students

are the only ones who can judge what's going on."

The NCAC makes decisions on programming courses, electives, grading systems and program budgets. Its voting members include North Campus Principal Jackie Robarts, Director of Educational and Student Services Jack Buchanan, and the deans of the six divisions.

Attempts to get student representation on the Board of Governors have been made before. Past SU president, Molly Pellicchia, presented a brief to the

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#### Inside

Car-tow warning  
—See page 2—

Students on Quebec  
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UFOs up again  
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### Student voice may be silenced

by Rich Murzin

The future of the Humber Student Union is being questioned. Jack Buchanan, director of Educational and Student Services says: "The student body is generally not concerned about the existence of SU."

"Its present operation is viable but limited. There is little input from the student body—little support and few ideas."

Mr. Buchanan said SU's function of providing a social milieu to students is not realistic. He states the main function of a community college is to provide specific occupational training. The social focus has waned and there is "no long term interest in the institution."

Mr. Buchanan believes it is time to define the community college as an entity apart from secondary school and university. It is time to develop "a unique community college form."

This assessment includes the examination—and perhaps the end—of student government at Humber. Mr. Buchanan

#### — Conflict —

asks if student government is a construction of the administration rather than an autonomous student voice.

SU President Tony Huggins disagrees. "SU is the voice of the students. The average student is afraid to vocalize opposition because of possible academic penalty. Sometimes I feel walked upon. Look at the fact that some of us are forced to attend night courses. With SU, at least students' rights can be heard."

Mr. Huggins says abolishing the SU would be "a violation of our basic rights. A lot of us who come here are political. The students do care. If administration cares about students why are they questioning SU existence?"

"Administration doesn't think students are capable of handling money. If the activity fee is paid by students it should be controlled by students."

Dennis Stapinski, co-ordinator of student affairs, says the college is authorized by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities to collect money—therefore the college should have ultimate directive power. Student government has the freedom to operate within the limits of a budget approved by the Council on Student Affairs.

The CSA includes students as well as administration. Mr. Huggins said the effectiveness of the students on CSA is watered down because each campus has an equal vote. Quo Vadis, a faction of students, has an equal vote to North Campus' 5,000 students. Mr. Huggins said it is impossible to form a strong student lobby.

Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Stapinski feel an incorporated SU would only breed problems. Both said CSA is a substantive student forum. Mr. Stapinski feels SU incorporation would force student government to work under more restrictive regulations.

"Incorporation stabilizes—makes it difficult to change your mode of operation. SU works with a reasonable degree of freedom it wouldn't have if it was incorporated."

The Board of Governors has the ability to freeze funds. Mr. Stapinski believes it "would never give up control of the money. They want the ultimate say on misappropriation."

"The CSA is soul searching right now. Its main mandate is to hand out money and monitor various student groups." SU gets limited control of finances when "a proper budget and constitution" are shown to the CSA. The constitution must be within the bounds of "Humber College policy."

Mr. Huggins is confident about student political consciousness. If CSA was to attempt to close the pub or discontinue SU he said, students would stand up for their rights and SU would launch a massive campaign to call a strike.

# Tow-away threat stands, Ted Millard warns

by Brian Clark

Although the administration has been tolerating cars parked along fire routes because of the crowded lots, Humber security chief Ted Millard says the tow away threat has not been lifted.

"If it gets bad, I'm going to tow, he said.

Mr. Millard says the administration is putting up with it (cars parked along fire routes) until the new parking lot is finished. It is scheduled to be completed at the end of November.

Mr. Millard said the Etobicoke fire department had warned the college about the situation after the bomb threat at the school in September.

A spokesman for the fire department, Captain Don Shanahan, said the main concern of the department is there be enough room along the fire routes so the trucks can pass.

"I was up there the other day, and as I saw it, there were cars parked on both sides, but there was still plenty of width," said the captain.

"If our trucks can get through,

then we're satisfied—but of course the onus is up to you up there to keep it that way."

Captain Shanahan said the department requires a minimum width of 12 feet.

"Say you had a 24 foot road," he explained, "and suppose we needed 12 feet. Theoretically, we couldn't make you keep 24 feet open. Our fire routes in general de-

mand 12 feet. Once it's a designated fire route, it's up to them (the college) to see that the designated width is maintained."

Security chief Millard claims quite often there are parking spaces in the back lots, yet students will still park along the lanes. He said many just don't want to walk the distance between the back lots and the school.



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## Unity still issue in 'twinning' concept

by Chris Van Krieken

Despite recent statements to the contrary, national unity now seems a concern of several senior Humber administrators.

"The whole issue of a united Canada is too important to be left to the politicians," declared President Wragg.

Recently Mr. Wragg and three college officials visited several schools in Quebec. When questioned by a Coven reporter regarding this trip Mr. Wragg stated national unity was not its primary purpose.

Mr. Wragg does believe the Quebec situation involves Humber because it has a reflection on educational need.

"If we have any connection or opportunity to enable people to become better informed that's our business. Education is our business."

"If there are problems—the one

segment of the population being able to get along with another segment of the Canadian population—and we can facilitate interpersonal relationships then I think we ought to do it."

On Oct. 20, Mr. Wragg attended a breakfast meeting at the Royal York where Bryce Mackasey, Quebec Liberal party member, spoke on Quebec separatism.

Mr. Wragg said he asked Mr. Mackasey how he thought these interpersonal relations could be developed. In response, Mr. Mackasey expressed enthusiasm regarding 'twinning' whereby an anglophone school would become involved with a particular francophone school.

"We're not thinking necessarily of twinning with one," revealed Mr. Wragg. "It's a case of interacting with maybe a number for particular events."

## Wragg: SU immature for budget spending

by Bob Wilcox

Student Union has decided to spend the whole of its \$137,000 budget this year—a decision which President Gordon Wragg has called immature.

The budget, which was presented to the Council of Student Affairs four months later than last year's budget, was approved by the C.S.A. last Monday.

"I think it is immature that they budget everything," said Mr. Wragg.

"What Don Francis is saying," he said, "is he will spend it all himself and to hell with students who come after him."

However, Don Francis, SU treasurer, finds nothing unusual about the fact that funds were not allotted for future student projects in this year's budget.

"My philosophy is quite simple. Every student who puts \$40 into our coffers should get the money

back if he or she wants it. Last year they allotted all the money and they didn't spend it all. End of year money not spent is put into reserves."

According to Mr. Wragg, future generations have always relied on the contribution of past generations.

"Schools, roads and library have all been built by past generations' contributions."

Mr. Wragg also believes money should have been budgeted for the proposed student centre.

"There may be some argument when they want equipment (for the student centre) which the college is not going to pay for. SU might be strapped for money."

Despite these objections, Mr. Wragg voted to accept the budget. He denied he was pressured to accept the budget because it was presented so late in the year.

## CORRECTION

In last week's issue of Coven it said a real estate broker's license could be obtained from the one week certificate course. It has been pointed out that five certificate courses must be taken to obtain this license.

Discussions regarding the results of the Quebec visit, and ways and means for Humber to become involved with Canadian unity will be brought to a Board of Governors meeting scheduled tonight.

Mr. Wragg believes if Quebec should separate it "will be a tragedy."

"I think most English-speaking people, you could describe them as federalists. I think they all want the country to stay together."

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## Push for seat


Council of Regents last year recommending student membership on the board, but it was voted down.

This year the Council of Regents has recommended to the Minister of Colleges and Universities, Harry Parrott, that students be appointed to college boards of governors. "There's no question that students should be on the Board of Governors," said Mr. Huggins. He intends to raise the question at the up-coming College Canada Conference in Edmonton next month. He said information he receives on this subject from representatives of other colleges

may enable him to submit a similar proposal this year.

President Wragg said submission of such a brief to the board would be ineffective; the whole of the question of allowing students to sit on college boards has been in review for the past two years by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

"The initial thrust of getting students on boards of governors was made in a meeting between the ministry and student unions, but that was almost two years ago. The time for input from anybody on this question has passed—it's just too late."



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## Fussin' and feudin'

The question of autonomous student government is alive and kicking at Humber and thrives almost as well as the institution itself. In the latest chapter of this seemingly endless saga, we have a three-fold portion: SU versus the department of educational and student services, SU versus the Board of Governors and finally, SU versus itself.

Jack Buchanan, director of educational and student services, claims community colleges should concern themselves with providing specific occupational training and not worry about the social aspects of attending college.

On Mr. Buchanan's coattails rides Dennis Stapinski, co-ordinator of students affairs, who is hot and bothered. He thinks the college should have all the power when it comes to spending students' fees since the college is authorized by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities to collect tuition and activity fees. We all know SU's freedom to operate is limited. It can only spend monies as it gets approval from the Council on Student Affairs. Every time SU plans a student function, it is inevitable that money must be spent; and this is where SU President Tony Huggins fits into the scheme of things. Tony, seen by many as the vanguard of the downtrodden, is the thorn in both Mr. Buchanan's and Mr. Stapinski's sides.

Mr. Huggins says abolishing SU would violate students' rights. He thinks administration is fussing too much about SU's ability to handle money and figures if students pay their activity fee, the funds should be controlled by them as well.

The SU president wants his student governing body to be incorporated so it may operate with complete independence. He doesn't believe the North Campus interests are being met at CSA meetings.

Tony has gone so far to suggest students be allowed to participate in Board of Governors' decisions. Although he intends to raise the subject at an upcoming College Canada Conference next month, it is unlikely we'll find students making any major policy decisions next year or in the next five years.

Unfortunately, for Mr. Huggins, people's patience run thin on the Board of Governors. It is clear though, along with his student union, he is making a number of people uncomfortable.

But what's wrong with that? A little healthy conflict never hurt anyone. Our democratic system was founded on the assumption ideas could be thrown out in the open and discussed, debated and decried. As long as a few elementary rules are followed, which keep parliamentarians and politicians from slashing each other with knives, it's a system which has been tried a found to work.

If Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Stapinski had their way, one would kill the SU and the other would castrate it. That would give both of them one more chance to sit back and relax.

As for Tony Huggins and the SU, they, now more than ever, tread with trepidation, hoping not to lay that final straw on the camel's back. In the same week they talk about sitting on the Board of Governors, they can't decide among themselves how the SU pub should be run effectively.

As Coven sees it, community colleges need a catalyst or protagonist such as student unions to help keep the machinery of learning and administration moving together. It may not always be a harmonious motion they produce, but a place like Humber would become horrendously dull without it. SMP

## Students speak out on Quebec issue

by Chris van Krieken

The majority of students at Humber would like to see Quebec remain within Confederation, according to a survey done last week.

Questions were asked about national unity, exchange programs, and whether Humber should become involved with the issue as a college.

"If Quebec separates, then the country is going to start falling apart," said Silvana Darpino, 18, a first-year business student. "If Quebec separates, then every other province will want to separate too. I like to see Canada as a unit." She stated further Humber should become involved in national unity. "It's our country and people should get involved in national unity."

Gideon Zameret, 22, second-year Architectural Design student, said: "I don't think they should separate from the rest of Canada. I think their remaining is better for the country. The economic situation in Quebec is going to get worse if they separate." When asked whether the college should contribute to national unity in some way, he said: "Yes, I think so. I think everyone in Canada should take part."

Frank Ieraci, 19, first-year business student, was unconcerned about Quebec separating. "I don't really care if the Quebecers separate or not. I'm not interested. If they want to go separate, they can because I don't think they can support themselves."

"I don't see how they can survive on their own," said Mary Leeming, 22, in her first-year of Early Childhood Education. "I don't think students can do very much to maintain unity."

Rhonda Constable, 19, a first-year Graphic Design student, said: "I think the issue is a waste of time. I'm not sure the people of Quebec really want to separate from the rest of Canada. I feel Rene Levesque has been pressuring them."



Gideon Zameret: "better for the country."



Rhonda Constable: "waste of time."



Silvana Darpino: "Humber should be involved."



Frank Ieraci: "I'm not interested."



Eric Betz: "I don't really care."



Mary Leeming: "students can't do very much."

Photos by Chris Van Krieken

### Letters to the editor

## Slobs gross —female students

Dear Editor:

I am fed-up with the rude and inconsiderate male members of the student-body who find nothing better to do than to sit by the bookstore making lewd comments at the females who pass by. Many a time my friends and I have cringed in anger at the thought of

having to walk by and be commented on by these slobs.

Maybe some females enjoy suggestive comments made to them or about them, but I do not.

Many times I have felt like telling the immature smart-alecks what to do in equally obscene terms. However, I feel they are

looking for a reaction and do not want to give them the satisfaction of letting them know I even heard the comment.

Maybe if we ignore them, they will go away.

Yours truly,

A self-respecting female.

# COVEN

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Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

## Ten Humber reps go west to evaluation conference

by Gary Lintern

Just as students worry about marks, so do their teachers worry about giving them.

While the students worry about their purpose and achievements in the college, the college is worrying about its purpose and achievements in the community.

The seventh annual College Canada Conference in Edmonton this year will attack these problems and attempt to find means of evaluating all of a college's functions.

The theme of the conference is "Direction For Evaluation". In layman's terms, this means taking a good look at how the college is run and how it can be improved. Humber is flying ten represen-

tatives to the conference at a cost of about \$7,000.

One of the representatives, Gary Noseworthy, chairman of the CAPRI Program at Humber, says the lectures and seminars will be of great benefit to most of the people in attendance.

"We will be evaluating our college system," said Mr. Noseworthy. As an example he explained the evaluation of college advertising will be discussed because there is a need to know "what effect Humber is having in its community".

All aspects of community colleges in Canada will be covered during the three day session. Most of the community colleges in Canada will have representation at the conference.

Peggy Eiler, acting chairwoman of Human Studies, says she is very interested in attending the conference.

Ms. Eiler feels it would be worth the cost of the trip "to find new ideas, bring them back to the college, and utilize them for the benefit of the college".

Carol Kalbtleisch, Director of Continuing Education, wants to go so she can get a feel "of what's going on in adult education throughout the whole of Canada".

Humber College's student representative is SU President Tony Huggins. He said he has no reason for being at the conference.

"I have no idea what the tone of the conference will be," said Mr. Huggins. "If the student union had to pay for the trip I would not be going."

# It's a matter of principals

by Chris Van Krieken

There is a feeling in the higher levels of Humber that the two main campuses, North and Lakeshore, are operating too independently and need to be unified. At times, there has been speculation that the Lakeshore campuses may even become the next Metro community college.

This speculation worries senior college officials, so much so they are now considering eliminating the office of principal.

"There is just a gut feeling," revealed President Wragg "that the college, if it's going to be one college and not tend to be two colleges, needs an academic head who's responsible for the whole thing."

Two years ago the college hired two principals to co-ordinate the work of the deans at various campuses. Jackie Roberts oversees the North Campus and Osler operation while Tom Norton tends to Lakeshore I, II, III, Keelesdale and the Queensland.

Although Ms. Roberts looks after Osler, her main office is at the North Campus. Tom Norton organizes his work from the Lakeshore I campus.

President Wragg admits "a variety of people" felt there no longer was a need for two principals.

"There has been a concern sometime," admitted Mr. Wragg "with regard to whether the present organizational structure tends to pull the college together—and I'm thinking of Lakeshore and North—to pull Lakeshore and North together as one unit sufficiently."

Jackie Roberts, principal of North Campus, favors the idea of having one academic head.

"I would consider that. I would see it as a stepping stone to the presidency and the more experience you get along the way the better. I would like to be president of Humber College. I know it best. I've given it some years of my life. But my chances of becoming presi-

dent of Humber College is another thing which only time will tell."

President Wragg, however, has no intention of retiring for a couple of years. Mr. Wragg explained he was only 61 and his contract did not expire until 1979.

Until then "it's full steam ahead," claims Mr. Wragg. "Retirement is far away."

Ms. Roberts also feels, however, one academic head will bring the academic councils together.

"We make decisions at the North Campus Academic Council, the Lakeshore Academic Council. We can't get those two groups together, come hell or high water. It just doesn't work. If there was one academic head it would have to happen."

The academic councils handle the academic matters in the school. Jackie Roberts chairs the North Campus Academic Council and Tom Norton chairs the Lakeshore Academic Council.

Ms. Roberts sees one of three people becoming the academic head: herself, Tom Norton or someone from outside the college.

"It will be a contest," she said.

Mr. Wragg pointed out the college is waiting for the results of the College and Program Reviews Instruments (CAPRI) before they decide how to reorganize.

CAPRI is an evaluation being conducted by the college in an effort to examine its programs and its own operations.

If the principals' jobs are eliminated, Mr. Wragg suggests, a 'campus manager' could be assigned to the campuses.

"There can be a campus manager who needn't be a senior administrator but there has to be somebody identified that can take care of some of the day-to-day administrative matters that have to be dealt with."

Tom Norton does not express much enthusiasm about the possibility of the change.

"I guess a part of any person is a desire to see a continuation of things as they now are, because those are situations that are known. On the other hand, no one



Tom Norton principal of six of Humber's nine campuses admits viewing change as a pain because it causes chaos.

Photos by Chris Van Krieken

who has any pretense to have been successful in the CAAT's (College of Applied Arts and Technology) can say that he doesn't enjoy change. That's been the whole species of the CAAT's — constant change."

Mr. Norton admits viewing change as a "pain" because it causes chaos. He pointed out he enjoyed managing change, however, more than managing history. History occurred, in Mr. Norton's opinion, when change no longer occurred.

Mr. Norton did not appear surprised the principals' jobs were being examined.

"Principals roles are never safe. If you're interested in safety you stay a teacher. Everything is a trade-off. If you want to be in a role where the action is and where the fun happens, where you get a chance to really try some of the things you'd like to do, you trade something off. One of the things

you trade off is a bit of security."

Mr. Norton claims never to have spoken to the president about having one academic head, only about the general college organization. However, he did admit he would consider the job depending on what it involved.

Mr. Wragg said even though there is talk of a change it is possible nothing will occur.

"It could be that after the results of the college evaluation are in, that no change will take place. I think that ought to be very clear that we're thinking out loud in a sense. We're asking for input but it could quite possibly be there will be no change whatever."

Mr. Wragg does not anticipate anyone being hurt in the reorganization.

"There's a lot of administrative work that has to be done. I don't see anybody getting hurt in the process. It's hard to foresee just how it will work out in practise."



Jackie Roberts principal of the North Campus and Osler, likes the idea of having one academic head, but considers her future role at Humber as president.

## A Guy Named Sam

Sam I heard that last Friday you gone & went to that pub & got plastered on 14 beers!



Gerry G.

Hey pop, how come you always come on to me with these elongated, superficial, fictitious accusations? It was 14 RUM & COCKES. You know beer gives me gas!

## STRIP BEAVER

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## UFO course to try again

by Romano Kerber

A course on unidentified flying objects will once more try to get off the ground after being scrapped this fall. David Haisell, the course organizer, says he thinks the reason the course bombed-out is media coverage of UFO sightings being treated as figments of the imagination.

Mr. Haisell is a computer studies instructor at Humber. He says he would like to see at least some sort of turn-out so he can teach the evening UFO course. He is a member of Investigation Research Inc. of Mississauga which originally tried to get the course going this September.

Mr. Haisell says media coverage of people sighting UFOs has given the study of the subject a bad

name. The result is a lack of interest in the course because too many people think all sightings are hoaxes.

"People think most of these sightings are pranks, but with pranks removed there are still a lot of hard sightings," he says.

According to Mr. Haisell, the best way to describe UFOs are as unidentified phenomena. "We don't know if they fly as we know the word. We only know they materialize as solid looking objects. We think we have the laws of the universe down cold. The fact is they can be using forms of propulsion we have never heard of."

Another thing that bothers Mr. Haisell is people jumping to conclusion about UFOs. He says "most people think of little green men jumping around whenever they hear about a UFO sighting."

"We can't be sure of anything. That is what I am going to try to stress in the course—to try to keep an open mind. We can't be sure UFOs come from outer space. They may even be coming from inner space. There are a lot of things about our oceans we don't know

about. Pre-judgement of UFOs has set UFO research back many years."

"A lot of people think UFOs are a joke, but many people don't know President Carter saw a UFO in 1973 and he had several witnesses with him when he saw it. I have a copy of the report he filed with the National Investigation and Aerial Phenomenon Committee," he says.

Haisell, a science graduate of the University of Toronto, has been interested in UFO phenomenon since he was 12-years-old when he thought he saw a UFO. He was even more convinced of what he saw when he said he heard a radio report about it.

The enrolment cost of the course has dropped from \$75 to \$50 to encourage interest. It will start sometime in January if an adequate number of people have entered.

Mr. Haisell says he doesn't intend to make believers. All he wants to do is make people think of the possibility of UFOs existing.

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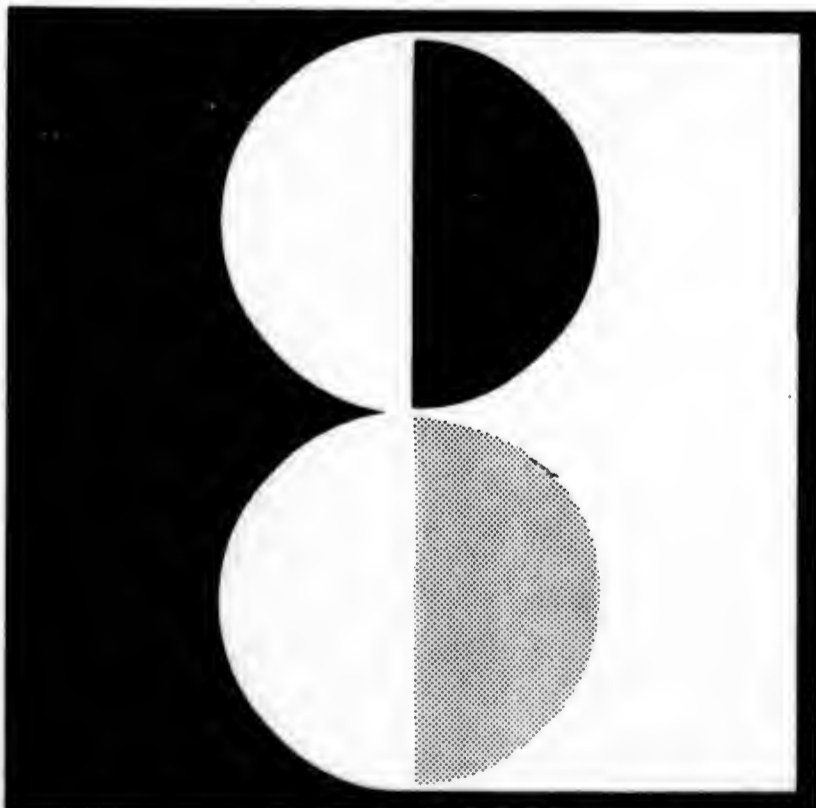
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## Oktoberfest planning "grand" night

by Teresa Fratipietro

Humber students have a chance at winning \$1,000 if they attend the College's Oktoberfest Casino Night.

The festivities will begin on Saturday, Nov. 5, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Student Union lounge. All proceeds will be donated to the St. Vincent Educational Aid Fund.

The \$10 ticket will also give people a chance to try their hand, gambling at such games as Crown and Anchor, and Over and Under Seven.

Free food and drinks will be available. Beer will be the only beverage served, because there are no cooking utensils in the lounge, the menu will probably be restricted to beef on a bun.

There will also be 11 other draws with \$25 prizes. According to Gord Kerr, an instructor in Computer Studies, a draw will be held every 30 minutes. The holder of every 25th ticket drawn will get a prize of \$25. Only the first 300 people who attend will get a chance to have their ticket drawn.

The \$1,000 prize will be the last draw. There will be only two names left in the barrel. The two people who have their names in the draw will have 15 minutes to decide if they want to split the grand prize or if they want to take a chance at winning the full \$1,000.

## Skiing skills sharpened at upcoming seminar

by Peter Falcone

With the ski season approaching, there will be at least 60 Humber College students well prepared and informed about the latest happenings in the downhill ski world.

On Saturday Nov. 12, 1977, Dan Matthews, an instructor of Ski Area Management at Humber, will conduct a seminar on downhill skiing.

"This seminar will appeal to people who are considering the purchase of downhill ski equipment, people who want to learn the proper care of their equipment, or to anyone planning a ski vacation this season," said Mr. Matthews. The instructors will be there to

outline the importance of a good fitness program and discuss ski safety.

This is the first year the college has run the course and Mr. Matthews is expecting between 65 and 80 people to attend the one day affair. Applications for the seminar are available in the Bubble.

A similar seminar on cross-country skiing will be held the following week. The basics of Nordic skiing will be taught and discussed at this seminar.

Almost 100 cross-country enthusiasts have already signed up for this seminar. For more information regarding this seminar students should contact Mike Hattor in the Bubble.

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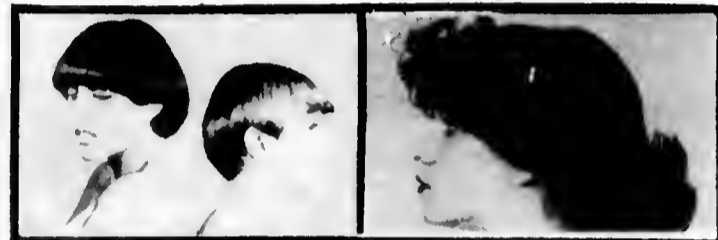
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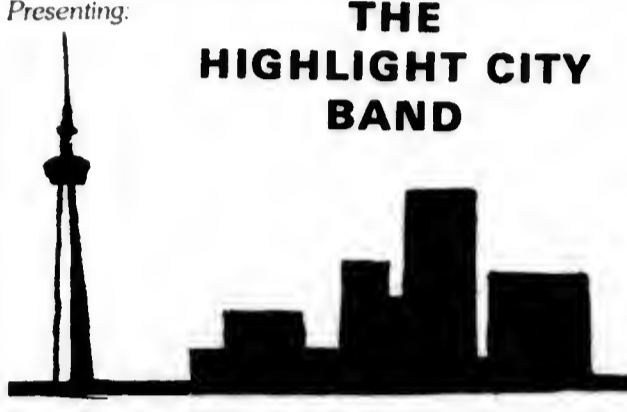
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