

# Osler residents concerned over move

by Nicole LaPorte

The enthusiasm of Osler residents who have been waiting for the new residence to be completed has changed to concern.

Aina Saulite, manager of the residence said the first of the two new residences may be ready by the end of the semester, otherwise the opening will occur on May 25. Determinants of the opening include building deficiencies that must be rectified.

Humber student and floor proctor at Osler, Shannon Shoemaker said many of the tenants are worried that the opening of the new residence and subsequent move

by the students will coincide with final exams.

"Many of the girls don't want to move before the end of the semester because it takes a lot of effort and it's right near exams," Shoemaker said.

Osler tenants are assured a place to live, whether it be in the old or new residence, until the end of the year, but come fall semester, all first-year students will be given top priority.

"Priority will be given to freshmen living more than 40 km away. We plan to give 70 per cent of the housing to freshmen," Saulite said.

Applications for residency will be ready as of late

February and after all first-year applicants are processed, housing will be open to anyone.

"Nobody is guaranteed a place. It's basically a first come, first served basis," she said.

The first of the two new buildings is a 344-unit highrise, which will be co-ed according to floor. It will have four large multi-purpose rooms to be used for various floor activities. There will be a cafeteria with 207 seat capacity. The second building will have 377 units and is expected to be completed in early July.

The unnamed residences are located behind the silver parking lot at Humber and a contest to name the buildings is in the works.

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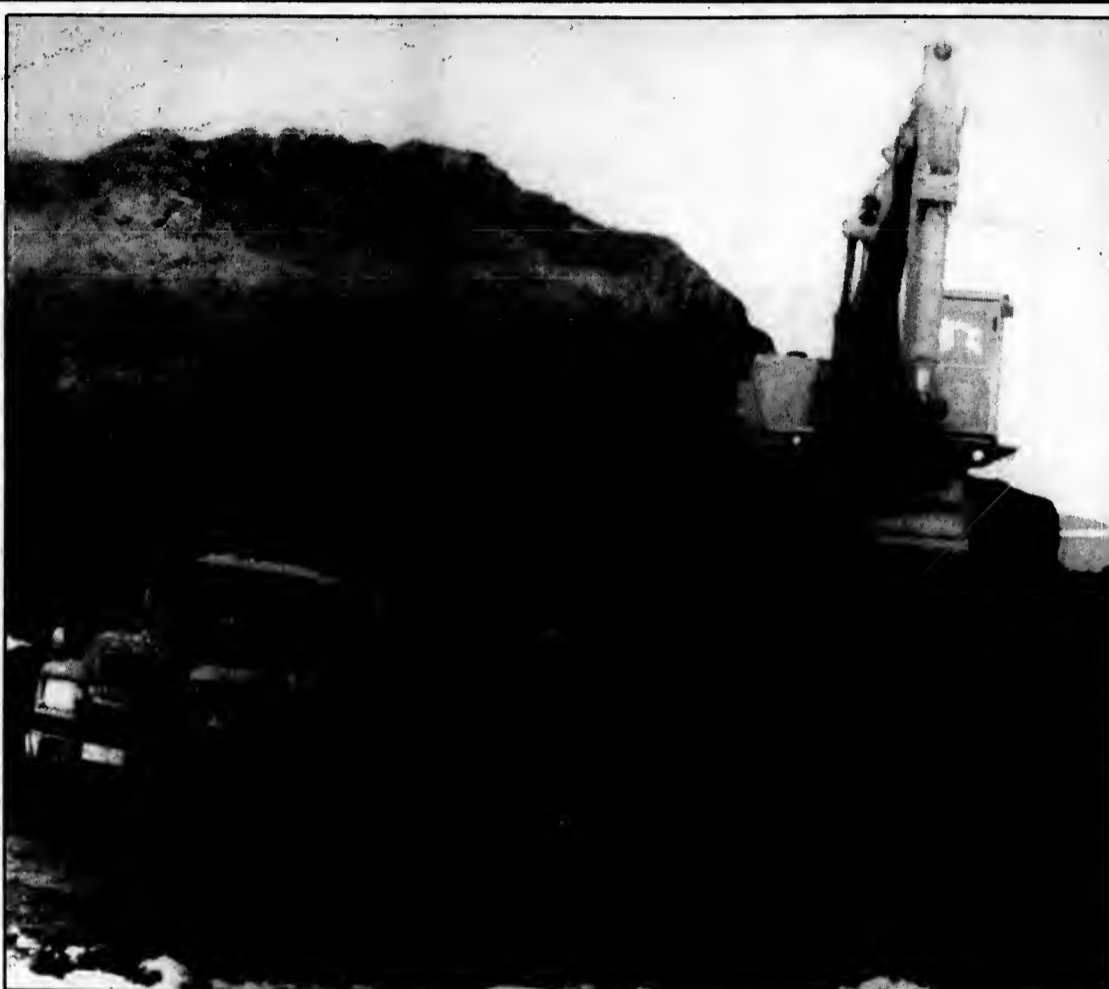


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**Gone ... Poof! Like magic** — The majestic peak of Mount Gordon is slowly being levelled. Administration recently tendered a contract to have the infamous pile of dirt removed because it was no longer needed. The empty space will be used for parking.

## Humber landmark trucked away for half of the original estimate

Humber's most fabled landmark, Mount Gordon, is soon to be another cherished college memory.

John Saso, vice-president of administration wouldn't give the exact price, but said the contractor removing the pile is doing the job for "less than half" the original estimated cost. The first price offered to the college to cart the dirt away was \$78,000 and was tendered by the construction company responsible for the technology wing and library.

Saso said the removal of the pile would create 90-120 parking spaces but added "no one will know until it's all taken away."

Saso said Humber exhausted all the possibilities the college anticipated for the dirt and it was time to begin tendering bids. A majority of the pile was used for landscaping and berms.

He said the college received quotes from 37 contractors in the range of \$40,000-

\$140,000, adding the college attempted to get contractors to pay to take away the dirt, but no offers came about.

"This all took place last week, so I'm really happy it being taken away this quickly," he added.

The dirt has been a part of the silver parking lot for close to two years and delays of its removal have been openly criticized because of the parking spaces the pile made unavailable.

## Ball hockey back despite rough play

by John Leonard

Despite serious problems with men's intramural ball hockey, Humber's athletic department has reinstated it.

The league was cancelled last year for an alarming number of reasons including: alcohol consumption in dressing rooms by players, fights between players and fans, vandalism, abusing the officials and spectator interference.

The athletic department began accepting team entries on Feb. 5 and is hoping last year's fiasco won't repeat itself.

"One of the main reasons ball hockey was dropped last year was because it had become too violent," said Jim Bialek, Humber's recreational activities officer. "There were too many negative factors on and off the floor."

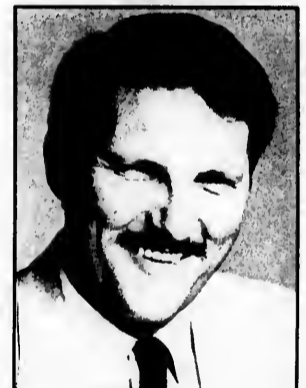
A number of changes have been implemented with the aim of avoiding last year's violence.

Firstly, players will be using plastic sticks supplied by the college instead of the wooden shafted sticks the players could bring from home.

There will be fewer players on a team. A maximum of eight play-

ers will be allowed on the roster with three players and a goalie on the floor at any one time.

Goalies will only use equipment provided by the school and a softer whiffle ball will replace the standard orange rubber ball.



Peter Maybury

Players will be held responsible for, and expected to pay, any damages incurred during the matches.

And lastly, no spectators will be allowed at the games and any sort of body-checking will be strictly prohibited.

Humber's Associate Director of Intercollegiate and Intramural Programs, Peter Maybury, thinks the changes should weed out the undesirables from the school's most successful (in terms of participants) intramural program.

"Ball hockey attracted a tremendous amount of people," said Maybury. "Unfortunately some of them just wanted to start trouble."

Bialek is optimistic the changes will bring out the skillful players out to have fun.

"It's a terrific sport and very popular, but certain rules had to be changed for everyone to enjoy it," added Bialek.



Jim Bialek

# News

## Renovations still in works at Humber



**Same old stuff** — These students don't seem upset by the Pipe's decision to scrap plans for an Italian cuisine and deli bar.

by Laura-Lee Catleugh

Renovations at Humber College are still continuing. Projects still in the works include the Student Centre and The Pipe.

Excess smoke in the Student Centre has forced renovations to the existing ventilation system.

Ken Cohen, director of physical resources said contractors are planning to open the system to let in more outside air. Cohen hopes to have things underway by the end of the month.

Cost of the renovation would

run over \$2,000, Cohen estimated, but said it is necessary to handle the high number of smokers in the enclosed area.

"We weren't anticipating the amount of smoking being done in the Student Centre," he said.

Offices for the Student Association Council (SAC) are located in the centre and their ventilation is connected.

SAC President Tania Mills said the poor ventilation creates poor working conditions and should be rectified as soon as possible.

The renovations were to be

completed during the summer holidays, but Cohen said there were more important jobs to be attended to first.

Another project which had to be put on hold was the renovations to The Pipe.

Food Services Director John Mason said the half-million dollar project was sidelined due to a host of other renovations which began last summer.

Mason said the "new and improved" Pipe was supposed to include an Italian eating area, a deli sandwich bar and a 300 seat "mezzanine" to be added above the eatery to make up for lost seating.

Instead, small changes were made, including new seating which cost approximately \$50,000. The old movable tables were sold and were replaced with stationary ones with a chair attached.

David Griffin, manager of Food Services said the rest of the old tables may be replaced over the summer but they would still be movable tables to accommodate banquets and other events.

Java Express, a coffee shop, opened in September near the cafeteria line. It serves gourmet coffees and tea as well as pastries.

Mason said, "We're proud of Java Express. It's done very well considering it cost only \$200 to install and operate."

Mason hopes construction will commence "hopefully this summer," beginning the decade with a new look to The Pipe.

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### NEWS BRIEFS

- Commencing Monday, Feb. 12, 1990, the college will be issuing parking tickets once again. The parking department warns that non-payment/non-plea ultimately results in an order to the Ontario Ministry of Transportation to withhold annual renewal to vehicle licence permits, until all outstanding penalties, plus administration costs are paid.

Parking on roadsides and within the circulation aisles will no longer be tolerated.

Towing will commence on Feb. 12, as well for vehicles not displaying a valid parking permit.

- The results for the Internal College Representation to the Board of Governors election were published January 25. Elected from Administration was Al Michalek, executive director-dean of resource development with 71 of 113 votes.

Werner Loiscandl, a marketing instructor, was elected from faculty with 160 votes out of 280.

- Tania Mills, SAC President was elected student representative with 36 of 77 votes.
- SAC's annual Spring Fever Week runs from Feb. 12 to Feb. 16. This year's slogan is "Spring Into the 90's With SAC".

Events and entertainment include a Valentine's pub and the return of Mike Mandel, a popular entertainer.

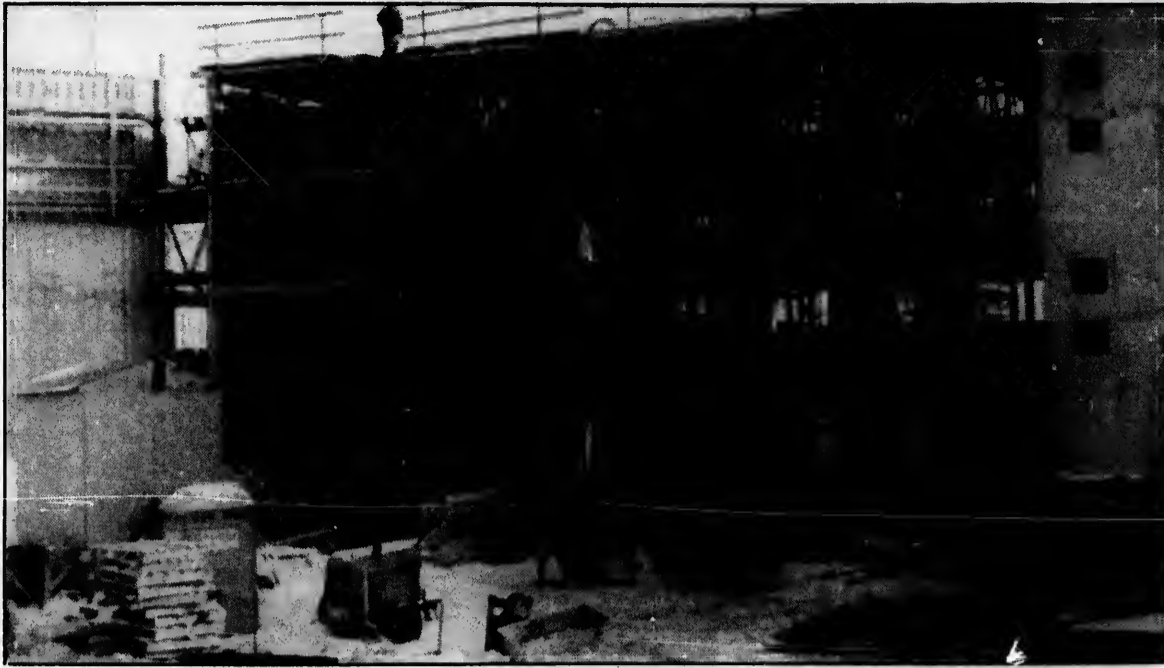


PHOTO BY MORGAN IAN ADAMS

**Home for Humber students**—Humber College's residences which are under construction still have some time before they will be completed. The first residence will open its doors at the end of May. The second is due to be completed during the summer.

## Students grade teachers with new appeal system

by Nicole LaPorte

In light of the implementation of the new appeal process, many students are bringing forth complaints about courses and teachers.

According to Carl Eriksen, Dean of Applied and Creative Arts, students are turning to the system for protection when they feel they are treated unfairly.

Eriksen said students must first present their complaint to the teacher if it involves unhappiness about a grade or a teacher's performance.

"This gives the teacher the opportunity to correct the error," said Eriksen.

If a settlement cannot be reached, the student should take the problem to the program coordinator. The next course of action, if deemed necessary by the student, is to file a formal complaint with the Registrar's office.

There is a \$5 processing fee for the application and a written submission explaining the complaint must accompany it.

If the complaint is found to be justified, then the Chairperson of the Appeal Board is contacted and a hearing date is set.

An appeal hearing consists of three governing figures, the complaining student, the student's representative from SAC and the suspect teacher.

Usually present is another faculty and administration member.

The hearing will usually take place on campus in the vice-president's conference room.

If the teacher is found at fault he or she is asked to review the work done by the student. The student is also evaluated by the deans.

According to Eriksen, it is important students make an attempt to settle the score with the instructor on a one-to-one basis.

"The teacher has a lot of power to make you successful or fail you," Eriksen said. "The teacher has specific things to mark the students on and if he or she doesn't do it fairly and objectively, they are going to have to deal with a lot of complaints."

## Grant to students has SAC VP fuming

by Lisa Gillespie

A precedent setting move by the Students' Association Council has left its vice-president fuming.

Vice-president Joe Mason opposed the decision made at the last council meeting as SAC members approved a motion for a \$300 grant to be given to a group of mature students at Humber College.

Elizabeth Ganong, representing the mature students, said the money would be used for refreshments at a luncheon designed to "improve the motivation of mature students."

Mason was staunchly against the decision.

"I can see her (Ganong) point of view, but she has to realize that SAC can't be manipulated everytime a group of students need money. This is a precedent setting move and I don't see anything to stop other students from approaching us for a handout."

Ganong said: "There are about 75 mature students in this college in a position similar to mine. We

go to school all day, and work on evenings, leaving us no time for socializing. Mature students are spread out at the college, and have difficulty making contact with people their own age. I think the luncheon would provide us with an opportunity to get to know each other, and perhaps improve morale."

SAC has a responsibility to all students at the college, not just "traditional ones," said Ganong.

She said that mature students feel like the "forgotten factor at the college."

Mature students do not have any age restrictions or limitations, Ganong said, as long as they feel mature.

Ganong approached SAC for the money after the Council of Student Affairs (CSA) and Student Life Services turned down her request.

The vote among council members was 11-3 in favor of presenting Ganong with the grant, as the majority of SAC members felt that they could afford the \$300.

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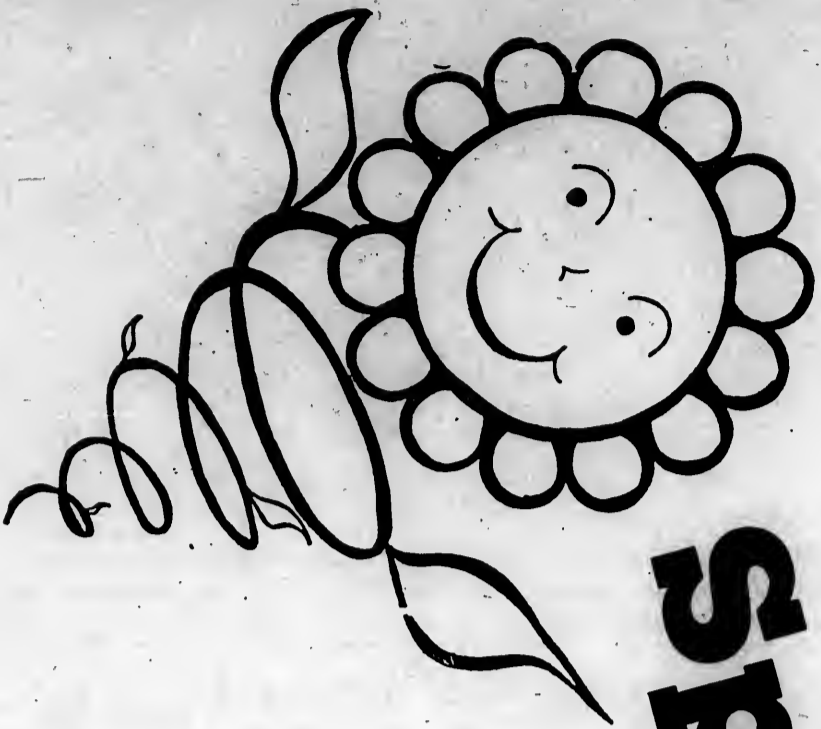
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**ANOTHER ACT  
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# At the Lake



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**Digging In** — Construction continues at the Lakeshore campus.

## New pub opening shortly

by Andrew Joseph

Out with the old and in with the new.

Lakeshore now has a new home for their off-campus pubs — Rafferty's.

It became apparent to the Lakeshore Student's Association Council (SAC) that people just weren't interested in going to Jay Jay's Inn for their off-campus pubs.

"We had to do something. Jay Jay's and the Lakeshore campus came to a mutual agreement and severed our business relationship," said Chris Danton, Lakeshore SAC president.

Rafferty's, located at Rathburn and Dixie, decided to approach Lakeshore about becoming their new home away from home.

"It's great. They came to us and said they wanted to support us in our effort to provide entertainment for our campus," said Danton.

SAC is very enthusiastic over this new relationship as it costs SAC absolutely zero in expenses.

"Previously, we had to pay the cost of a DJ or band and charge admission. If we didn't get enough customers, we lost money on the deal. This time, Chris Ververidis, the manager of Rafferty's, will provide the band, DJ, or whatever at no cost to us," Danton said.

Another new feature of this arrangement is that all future off-campus pub nights will be held on Thursday nights.

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## Pool tables added

The Lakeshore campus has just purchased and installed two brand new pool tables for its games room.

The two regulation-size slates purchased from Dufferin Pool Tables and cost the Student's Association Council (SAC) \$2,295 each.

Chris Danton, Lakeshore SAC president, said the money came from the CSA monetary reserve account.

"Whenever the North or the Lake makes any money from an event, it goes into the reserves. It creates an account of 'mad money', if you will. So all we did was ask if we could have some money for some new pool tables," said Danton.

Danton said the old tables were in terrible shape.

"The table was warped, the cloth was ripped, the slates were cracked and the cue sticks had to be fixed weekly. This is not an

ideal situation for us, especially when pool is one of our major revenue getters."

Danton said that one of the great selling points of the new tables is their hi-tech look. The tables are white with a blue felt covering (a departure from the traditional forest green) and are more modern looking compared with the old worn out ones.

"We're also getting two sets of four cue sticks with the deal as well as new balls.

SAC hopes to offset the cost of the new tables by selling the old ones.

"Yeah, we know they aren't in the best shape, but they are still very playable. Whoever comes in with \$100 first can take away a pool table, four cue sticks and a set of balls," said Danton. "And don't worry, you can disassemble the entire thing and take it with you."

## CFNY duo host Valentine's Pub

by Andrew Joseph

Come on down and get a heart-on at Lakeshore's Valentine's Day Pub.

The pub is the first and perhaps only Wednesday pub ever held by the Lakeshore campus. Chris Danton, Lake student council president promises a great time.

"We're looking to get Humble Howard and Fred Patterson from CFNY to appear. We've been in contact with the radio station, and we've been guaranteed at least one of them. As of now, we're just not

sure whom we'll be getting," said Danton.

A spokesman for CFNY said that Humble and Fred will be promoting the pub night during their morning show on Valentine's Day.

They'll also be providing their reaction to the pub to their listeners the next morning.

Ticket prices are \$4 for advance sales and \$5 at the door. Each ticket is also good for a draw for numerous door prizes including

free admission to an off-campus pub at Rafferty's. Some of the prizes have been supplied by Rafferty's, the Lake's new off-campus pub.

Fan favorite, Tom Gibson of Precision Sound, will be the DJ for the event.

"He's been our DJ for all of our pubs. He's pretty good and seems to know exactly what the students like to hear," said Danton.

Danton is sure that this pub will be a coup for Lakeshore.

## Cassel coming

Popular comedian Dave Cassel will end Lakeshore's Springfever festivities on a fever pitch.

Cassel, a one-man-band with an affinity for clowning and pyrotechnical luminosity, has performed at Expo '86 in Vancouver, the famous Covent Garden in London, England, and in Paris, France.

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## Making a molehill of a mountain

Mount Gordon, the famous, often criticized, mound of dirt in the silver parking lot is slowly being trekked away.

This college landmark is now but a figment of our imagination and it deserves a ceremonial farewell as well as an explanation on how it came about.

For over a year Coven has slammed the college for its procrastination in dealing with the dirt and the criticism was well deserved.

A check into Mount Gordon's history showed the dirt was not removed because of a direct order from administration. It seems the college brass thought it would be better to keep it for landscaping and berms, saving, at the time, \$80,000. In actuality, only about one quarter was used for this purpose.

Although it is true the college is saving money with the new \$40,000 removal contract, about \$14,000 was lost in parking revenue and almost \$15,000 thrown away to the shuttle bus service to Westwood Arena. Westwood accommodated about 80 parking spaces, the ground beneath Mount Gordon is a possible 100 spaces.

Again, money and resources put in limbo due to poor calculations on the part of the college.

At any rate, a landscaping or soil company would have removed it. The dirt, fresh from the ground, could have probably been used as an unscreened topsoil and saved a company hundreds of dollars as unscreened topsoil can be used for sod as well as seeding.

But, more humorous than all the chaos over the dirt, is the fact the over 100 spaces will be made available once the dirt is removed. Correction. Even more humorous than this fact is the fact John Saso, vice-president of administration openly admitted this fact for the first time.

## Mason out to lunch

The purpose of any government is to unify its voters to increase morale. But, Joe Mason, vice-president of the Student Association Council, put his foot in his mouth at a recent meeting.

Mason was quoted as saying the \$300 being spent on a luncheon for the 75 mature students in the college is the pitch that will start the handout ball rolling.

Elizabeth Ganong, representing the mature students was right on target when she pointed out this group encompasses a large enough population to be at least considered by SAC.

Unfortunately, it does not have enough students to involve two or more in each program, never mind each year of a program and because of this, the mature students have trouble meeting people their own age.

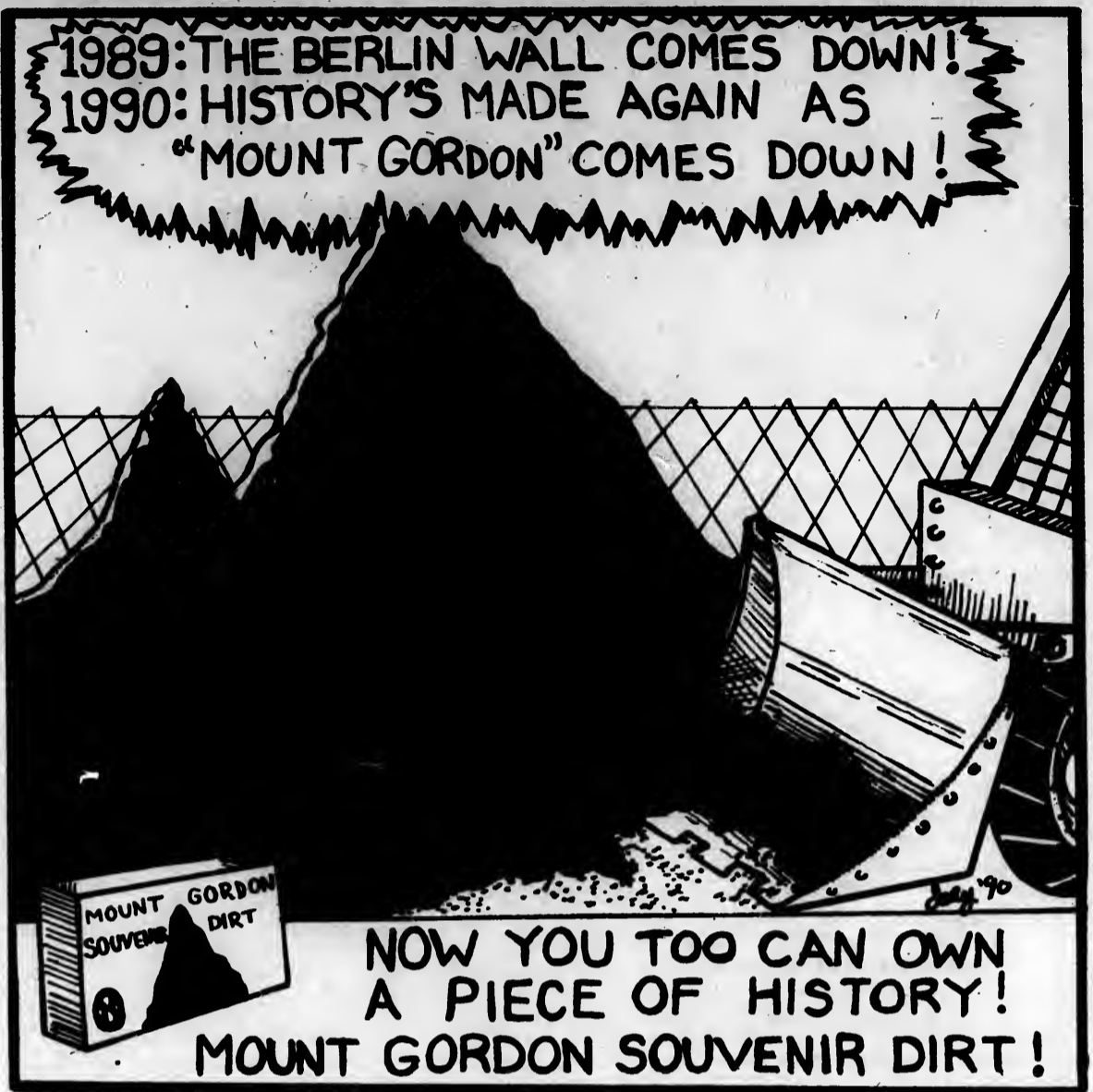
Every student in the college donates close to \$45 dollars to SAC each semester when paying tuition. So why should every student not get something out of it?

SAC has already been given over \$3,000 by these students. The least the student government could do is give \$300 of it back for the luncheon.

Governments are lobbied all the time and Joe Mason is foolish to believe the government is being manipulated in this case.

Mr. Mason should remember the lobby groups are usually supported by the voters and pleasing the voters is his primary goal. It is the goal of every politician in democratic societies and Humber College is no exception.

Mr. Mason, you must give to gain respect and with respect you gain support and with support you become successful.



## Talk Back

by Michelle Noble

*What do you plan to do for your special someone on Valentine's Day?*



**Billy Neary**  
 Cabinet Making  
 "I don't have one so I'm going to a bar to look for one."



**Brian Menear**  
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 "I'm taking her to Niagara Falls."



**Carmen D'Angelo**  
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# Opinion

## A mad look at rhymes

ANDREW  
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*"Rock-a-bye baby on the tree top.  
When the wind blows the cradle will rock.  
When the bough breaks the cradle will fall.  
And down will come baby, cradle and all."*

Nursery rhymes. We sing or read them to our young to try and relax them so they'll have a nice, peaceful sleep. But do we really understand what we are telling them through these verses? What subconscious thoughts are our little ones feeling when we tell them the horror story of ROCK-A-BYE-BABY?

Of course it's a horror story. Just look at the words and feel the torture. Feel the angst the children must have when we tell them this story and grin our toothy grin.

Why is the baby up in the tree all alone? Where is his/her mother? I'm sure everybody realizes that this is a clear case of child abandonment. This poor kid is perched up in a tree with a hurricane blowing. Of course the baby is going to fall. It was only a matter of time. No wonder most of the babies cry their heads off. They're scared spittleless. The one's that don't cry are obviously in some kind of catatonic shock.

This is not the only molester of children's minds. There are others. For instance, London Bridge is Falling Down. Here we have a major disaster and we make light of it by singing a little ditty. I mean, my God! Think of the carnage. Think about the loss of life. Think about that San Francisco earthquake. Think about the financial loss. Think about what's going through the rug-rats fragile egg-shell mind.

And what about Peter Peter the pumpkin eater? Here's a guy whose parents really had it in for him. The guy's last name is the same as his first. No wonder he's crazy. Sure he is. He's into wife abuse. He's holding the little woman hostage in a pumpkin shell. Okay, so it's not a very strong prison, but then no one ever accused a wife-beater of being intelligent.

Animal abuse is another frequently used topic in these childish bits of prose. The pitiful story of three blind mice graphically details how a demented mad-woman terrorizes three visually impaired rodents by chasing them around with a meat cleaver. Catching them, she cuts off their tails in some barbaric ritual. Oh, the horror, the horror.

And, can anyone truly forget the shock they first felt when hearing about how someone would try and cook alive 24 blackbirds?

Then there is the story of Little Miss Muffet. This story frightens the innocent babes into believing that spiders are our enemies. Why? Just because the spider sits down beside the high and mighty Miss Muffet, it's no reason for the little waif to go crazy. Oh well, maybe if we refrained from telling this tale, perhaps an entire generation of children would grow up without the fear of arachnids. Me? They scare the bejabbers out of me, but then it used to be my favorite proesy.

Last, but certainly not least is the futurist epic adventure about a cow who jumped over the moon. But what's all this crap about a dish running away with the spoon? Why is a cat playing the violin? And how does a cow go about jumping over the moon, anyways? Steroids? Hmmm, maybe this entire rhyme is a serious drug trip. Nothing like a little story about some poor animals on acid to calm down your youngster at night.

After reading all of this evidence, can anyone doubt that these satanic verses are the root of all the world's problems? They have caused dementia in all the children who have heard these vicious stories. Sure they have. The older generation that currently runs the world, have all listened to these words. And, the last time I checked, the world was pretty screwed up. My theory could be wrong. But, then again, maybe it's not.

## Cheers to Clancy's

LISA  
BROWN

"Sometimes you want to go where everybody knows your name and they're always glad you came."

This is the theme song for Cheers and surprisingly, Boston isn't the only town with a close-to-home pub.

There's a sports bar in Brampton called Clancy's and it is as close to a home away from home as I've experienced in this massive city.

This bar encompasses all the elements of Cheers including the zany and often outrageous stunts pulled off weekly by the cast.

Clancy's hits at reality. Its patrons are of a mixed sort, like the hit T.V. smash.

There's the factory workers, the businessmen, the mailmen, and of course, the unemployed.

Instead of a Norm, there's a Steve, but the sarcastic, beer

chugging character at Clancy's is so like Norm, the only way to tell the difference is the size of the belly.

And like Cheers there's a Cliff, the "Mr. Know-it-all" of the bar and likely the most obnoxious but probably the most lovable. His name is Chris. He has an explanation for everything though simply ludicrous, definitely funny.

The barmaid's name is Lizette and she's no one to mess with. Although she'll let you get away with ordering last call later than the call, you'd better have it down the hatch by the time this bouncer is ready to cash off.

She's tough and smart-mouthed, especially to Chris, as Carla is to Cliff.

It's hard to explain why I'm rambling on about some bar nobody even cares about and in someone else's opinion, not the only bar of its kind, but to a Toron-

to outsider, it's nice to know.

It's a pleasure to talk to these people and even more of a pleasure to be part of the gang.

The service is great and is always accompanied with a smile, not to mention a chat about the game on the tube or who has high score on the video machine.

This is how bars originated and this is what still matters. The loud dance music and expensive drinks are not hip. Feeling important enough to qualify a talk with the boss is where it's at.

Clancy's has a history so visible it can be seen on any wall. The pennants, posters and photos are autographed and dedicated to the customers.

Every autograph has a story and the boss is always willing to share the experience with you.

I do like to go where everybody knows my name.

## Political game of passing the buck

LISA  
GILLESPIE

A few comments on Sunday shopping. Politicians should make up their minds one way or the other. All they do is pass the buck from provincial to municipal governments and back again.

If the government decides "no" to Sunday shopping, fine. If the politicians decide that the Sabbath should be a family day, then all stores should be closed and no one should work. That means police should have Sundays off. After all, they have families too. The same policy should apply to doctors, bus drivers, baseball players, and theatre employees, just to name a few.

Once the government sees the extent to which the Sunday shopping issue could be carried, you'd think politicians would hurry up and enact legislation.

Because Sunday is considered the Sabbath, those Canadians with

different religions who celebrate different holy days, are forced to conform to the discriminating law. Atheists are forced into the same situation.

The government should have a referendum to decide this issue. If people want to shop on Sunday, let them. Those who don't want to shop or work on Sunday will not be forced into it. They can continue to enjoy quality time with their families.

Personally, I am in favor of Sunday shopping. I am a manager at a major fast food chain, and I can't remember the last time I had a Sunday off. I haven't really missed any quality time with my family.

So come on David Peterson, quit passing the buck and decide one way or the other and in fairness to everyone.

## Smoke filled air annoying to some

LAURA-LEE  
CATLEUGH

Two years ago, when I was still in high school, I overheard two people discuss Humber College.

"God, the place is an ashtray!" exclaimed one person, incredulously. "There are cigarette butts and clouds of smoke everywhere."

The other said, "That's disgusting. I pity the fool who goes to that school."

Unfortunately, many people who attend the school feel the same way.

The debate on smoking remains one of the most popular pastimes in the Pipe. It has caused rifts between smokers and non-smokers, who are both constantly reciting their rights and personal freedoms.

Since so many people at the school feel the need to practice their habit, non-smokers are forced to politely endure smoke-filled lungs, not to mention smoke-filled hair, clothes, etc.

Smokers get angry when non-smokers complain. They throw out excuses as they wave their lighted glory between stained, yellowed fingers.

"I have the right to ruin my body as I please."

"There are millions of other pollutants in the air."

"If I didn't light up, there would be no light in the Pipe."

Anyone who walks through The Pipe at lunch time can see the clouds of smoke puffing into the

air making the place look like England during the industrial revolution, and giving the college a notorious reputation.

And what about the makeshift ashtrays left on tables to blow into infinity, the styrofoam cups, lids, and butts littering the floor? Where is the common courtesy?

It all boils down to one thing: Smoking is a habit; breathing is not. When a person is forced to breathe polluted air, they are being infringed against automatically.

Of course, the smoker's reply will be: "If you don't like it, there's the door."

Why should non-smokers be ostracized when they have every right to sit in The Pipe and breathe smokeless air? Non-smokers pay the same tuition as smokers and deserve the same freedoms.

Many people are comparing the smoking issue in this country to the feminist movement of the '60s. But smoke-free air knows no bounds of gender, race or color. Everyone is entitled to it. Smoking, on the other hand, is fast becoming a dirty habit restricted to the lower class.

The students make the school, and only the students, barring government intervention, can make decisions on smoking. The most important thing to remember is that no matter how annoying a non-smoker's wishes may be, the law is on their side.





# Today's rockers pay tribute

by Dante Sanguigni

Compilation albums don't normally set the world on fire. The newly released *Stairway to Heaven/Highway to Hell* just might.

This album features some of today's hottest hard rock acts paying homage to their musical heroes of the past (rock stars of the 60s and 70s who were touched by drug or alcohol problems).

A song that's sure to get plenty of FM play is Bon Jovi's poppy cover of *The Boys Are Back In Town*. This Thin Lizzy hit is one of the most memorable of the 70s, but is easily forgotten on this album.

A song that does shine on this disc is Motley Crue's version of an obscure Deep Purple song, *Teaser*. This tune smoked over a decade ago and it still smokes now.

Speaking of "bad boys of rock", the new sensation Skid Row kicks ass on their cover of *Holiday In the Sun*. The Sex Pistols' Sid Vicious would be happy

to know that a band with a singer as rude as Sebastian Bach is covering one of his best songs.

One of the wildest rockers of all time, Keith Moon has two Who songs on this record in honor of him. It's a shame the new renditions don't live up to this drummer's legendary reputation.

## Scorpions lame

The Scorpions do a lame version of *I Can't Explain* and the new Soviet heavy metal band Gorky Park does a Eastern bloc version of *My Generation*. This group is supposed to be the creme de la creme of Russian rock and roll, but they just don't measure up.

The final two cuts on the album are from the live jam that concluded the Moscow Peace Festival in Russia. On August 12-13, 1989, all the bands on this album rocked it out at Lenin Stadium, with all the proceeds going to the Make A Difference Foundation (MADF), a non-profit organiza-

tion against alcohol and drug abuse.

Sales from this album will also go towards the MADF and for this reason, no band should be put down for their efforts.

The most nostalgic, and arguably the best tune on the album, takes us back to the sixties with Janis Joplin's *Move Over*.

When Tom Keifer, the lead singer of *Cinderella*, wails out the opening verses of the song, for a fleeting moment you believe Janis Joplin never really died.

The headbanging youth will enjoy hearing their heroes rip through blasts from the past, but it's doubtful their parents will. People who grew up loving the Who or Led Zep believe that their rock stars are the only ones that deserve to shine.

When Motley Crue's singer Vince Neil finishes off a live version of Zeppelin's *Rock and Roll* yelling, "We kicked f---g ass Moscow!" one begins to think they might be wrong.

## Midnight doesn't evolve

by Shannon H. Shoemaker

Evolution to a higher form of life, yes, but to machine, I'm sorry.

Dean R. Koontz's book, *Midnight*, left much to be desired in this reader's mind.

The story was about a scientific experiment that changed humans into a higher form. Sometimes the experiment would backfire and the human would degenerate instead of evolve. The degeneration was very believable, as the humans became a primitive state of man. They reverted back to primal instincts of killing and mayhem.

The idea had a great premise and would have been very believable had it stayed on the right track. But, sometimes the evolution in the book became too evolved for my mind.

The outcome of the evolution was supposed to be a higher form of consciousness in which the person lost every bit of feeling, except for fear. This emotion, the scientist felt, was needed for the humans to become motivated.

This idea was very exciting and the book was very interesting — up to the point that the evolution became disbelief.

Some people began to evolve into a mechanical state, even becoming one with the computer that they were working on. This was utterly foolish to me. The book became very boring at that point, never scary or exciting after that.

The plot line was very good up to that point. The characters were very believable. I fell in love with them, cried with them, and almost evolved with them.

Koontz's ideas are always good and usually his stories are beautiful. But this left something to be desired, for to be appreciated, the story has to have some value, meaning, and believability in today's world.

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# Features

## Radio man offers hodge podge of info

by George Guidoni

Right place, right time, and right personality.

That's the secret to big-time success in the world of broadcasting, according to one of Toronto's most listened to on-air sports gurus — Rick Hodge of CHUM FM.

The feisty and outspoken broadcaster dropped by Humber just before the belated Christmas break to talk about what it takes to make it in his field.

With his TV show *Rinkside* sidekick Jim Ralph alongside, Hodge spoke on the virtues of

good timing, good connections, and good old plain hard work.

While Hodge admits he "luck-ed out" in getting in at CHUM shortly after he finished his communications course at Centennial College, his 15 years in the business were not exactly a cakewalk.

To succeed, said Hodge, "you must simply do as much work as you can. It's a learning process... The more things you learn to do, the more valuable you become to your bosses."

Learning new things is still paying off for Hodge — he's now a host of TSN's weekly American Hockey League magazine show

*Rinkside* and also hosts the popular Sunday night Comedy Bowl on CHUM FM.

His reward for such work ethic and versatility?

Well, currently Hodge is contemplating a "very tempting" offer of a job in Florida covering the baseball Grapefruit circuit.

"Yeah, the idea of sailing up and down the bay of Mexico in beautiful weather deserves serious thought," he joked.

But the road to leisure and celebrity status is anything but easy, Hodge warned the aspiring broadcasters in the audience.

"A lot of people have to pay their dues in some God-forsaken places for lousy pay," he warned.

Wherever one ends up, he cautioned, following three simple rules can go a long way to assure a relatively hassle-free career.

"Don't swear, don't offend people, and don't get sued," Hodge said.

In his long career Hodge was threatened with lawsuits on only two occasions, which helps explain his longevity in a tough competitive field.

But, the real key to his success, Hodge said, was his ability to de-

velop, over some time, a distinct and easily identifiable "radio personality."

In the complex and often merciless ratings wars, having high-profile broadcasters with a loyal audience is crucial to each station's success, and it is each broadcaster's responsibility to create and maintain a following by distinguishing his individuality on air, said Hodge.



Rick Hodge

His understudy, Jim Ralph of *Rinkside*, certainly seems to have benefitted from some of Hodge's pointers.

After seven years of toiling as a goalie in the minors and realizing the NHL was still far away, Ralph tried his hand at broadcasting and if early success is any indication, his broadcasting career just may last longer than his career as a hockey pro.

Gifted with a rare ability to imitate people to the point of perfection (as his hilarious imitation of Don Cherry proved beyond doubt), 'Ralphie' is presently learning the tools of the trade on TSN and at CJCL.

"I realize that I got jobs largely because of my impersonations and knowledge of hockey, but I want to be taken seriously," Ralph said, indicating that learning all aspect of broadcast journalism is essential to anyone in the field.

"A personality or a pretty face will only carry you so far," said Ralph.

"That's right," agreed Hodge. "Knowing your journalism is very important in broadcasting. It's when you combine your writing skills, your interviewing skills... with your personality — that's when you rise above the rest."

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## Have a heart on Valentine's Day

by Lola Lovelorn

Just as the winter blahs begin to drag one's soul into a wasteland of dirty slush and bone-snapping temperatures, along comes a day devoted exclusively to the giddy pursuit of love. Ah yes, love, that potent nourishment for a hungry

heart and the able antidote for glum, isolating days.

Each year on Feb. 14, St. Valentine's Day serves as the cheerful celebration of love divine. Everywhere one looks, there are lavishly wrapped boxed chocolates, long-stemmed blood-red roses, and silly stuffed crea-

tures shaped liked hearts with gangly protruding limbs.

As wide-eyed youngsters, our first blush with St. Valentine's Day comes through the purchase of a boxed set of sweet greetings. We all remember the kits containing "25 special valentines plus one for teacher" that Mom bought at the grocery store. The cards would be meticulously sorted through, with the nicest going to our best friends and the rejects going to casual acquaintances.

Next on our evolutionary scale came the teenage crush, characterized by palpitating heartbeats and little slivers of shivers running up and down the spine. Perhaps a carefully selected, unsigned card was left on the desk of the Adored One. Looking back upon those days, one recalls the words of George Bernard Shaw who said, "First love is a little foolishness and a lot of curiosity."

Is love blind? Saint Exupery, in his book "The Little Prince," wrote that "It is only with the heart that one can see rightly; what is essential is invisible to the eye." This attests to the existence of deep and enduring love which lasts through the years and survives battles over dirty laundry, unwashed dishes, and whether the toilet seat is left up.

Elizabeth Barrett Browning had an interesting definition of love. She wrote, "Unless you can die when the dream is past, oh never call it loving." And who can forget those immortal lines she penned to her beloved husband, "How do I love thee? Let me count the ways."

Ultimately, love serves as a tender comfort against the harshness of the world. The Italian poet Quasimodo left us with these immortal words: "Each of us stands alone in this vast world, momentarily bathed in a ray of sunlight. And suddenly it's night." Love can ease the frightening passage into darkness.

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# Sports

## Lady b-ball Hawks lose heart breaker

by Heath Thomlinson

If the basketball game had ended mid-way through the second half, the Lady Hawks would have upset the Seneca Scouts at the Gordon Wragg Center last Tuesday night.

At the 13:17 mark of the second half Humber took a 53-52 lead against their OCAA rivals, forcing Seneca to take a time out to try and slow the Lady Hawks momentum.

Unfortunately the move worked!

From that point on, the Scouts totally dominated the contest as they went on to dump the Lady Hawks 93-65.

Oddly enough the game did not start off as though it was going to be a high-scoring affair. Seneca opened the contest shooting a dismal 0 for 11 from the field, while Humber was just as inept missing their first eight attempts at the basket.

The game was deadlocked at one for three minutes before Humber's Carol Stephenson hit a jump shot at 16:59 of the first half.

Humber's defence baffled Seneca's shooters early but the Lady Hawks were unable to take

advantage of the situation at the offensive end of the court. As a result, the Scouts were able to stay close, until their shooting got on track.

The contest was not without its turning points. Seneca's head coach, Bill Thachuk, was ejected from the game following three successive technical fouls, (entitling him to do his best Bobby Knight impersonation), kicking his seat in protest of the official's call.

Humber seemed to draw strength from the call, coming back from a 10 point deficit and heading into the change room only down four, 43-39.

But, just as Humber got their second wind because of Thachuk's ejection, Seneca thrived on the fact that Humber lost Tracey Hammond, one of its starting forwards, with an ankle injury late in the first half.

Returning from the locker room after half-time, the game bore no resemblance to the first half. The slow-paced, poor-shooting exhibition displayed in the first half, was replaced with both teams opening up and pushing the ball up and down the floor exchanging several baskets.



FILE PHOTO

**Outta sight** — After taking the lead, the Lady Hawks fell short in a 93-64 loss to the Seneca Scouts. Leading point scorer for the Lady Hawks was Tracy Hammond with 21 points.

## Hawks fly South

by Stephen Cribar

Humber's hockey Hawks flew south for a winter break last weekend to participate in a two game exhibition series against the University of Alabama in Huntsville, Alabama.

The Hawks have made an impressive showing against University teams from Canada and the United States. On the way, they stopped in at the University of Windsor and won an 8-6 shootout Wednesday.

The Hawks led 4-1 at the end of the first period and were impressive said athletic recreation activities officer, Jim Bialek.

"I think they (Windsor) were a little surprised. Up here, universities know what calibre we are, down there, I think they were a little surprised at what they saw, we were in control the whole game."

The Hawks then flew from Detroit to Huntsville, Alabama, where they took on the Crimson Tide on Friday and Saturday.

The Hawks came out flying Friday night, particularly Paul Jackson who had two goals and two assists on Humber's first four goals. Humber cruised to a 6-3 win in front of 1,700 spectators in the university's 12,000 seat arena.

Saturday, 2,200 people watched the two teams skate to a 4-4 tie as Hawks' goaltender Piero Greco was named the series' most valuable player. Bialek said the Hawks were well received and the trip was a success.

"We were great ambassadors for Humber College. I think they like the style and respected the game we played. We conducted ourselves on the ice very well, off the ice probably even better as far as cooperation, maturity and good conduct."

The Hawks also made a few

### Upcoming Games

- Men's Volleyball**  
Feb. 8, 8 p.m. Durham — away
- Feb. 13, 8 p.m. Centennial — home
- Feb. 15, 8 p.m. Sheridan — away
- Women's Volleyball**  
Feb. 18, 6 p.m. Durham — away
- Feb. 14, 8 p.m. Sheridan — away
- Men's Basketball**  
Feb. 10, 6:30 p.m. Centennial — away
- Feb. 15, 8 p.m. Fanshawe — home
- Women's Basketball**  
Feb. 15, 6 p.m. Fanshawe — home
- Feb. 19, 6 p.m. Centennial — home
- Hockey**  
Feb. 8, 8 p.m. Seneca — Willowdale
- Feb. 10, 7:30 p.m. Cambrian — Westwood
- Feb. 11, 2 p.m. SSF (Peterborough) — Peterborough



mid-season additions that Bialek said will strengthen their defence and goaltending.

Currently, three starting defencemen are out with injuries, including Chip Crandall and Ken Rumble, who are out for the season.

## Ten years in making

by Heath Thomlinson

How about those Toronto Maple Leafs!

Sorry Fergie, I didn't mean to steal your line, but since you're out of a job I didn't think you'd mind.

So...how about those buds, what a difference a decade can make to a pro team, huh?

Oh sure, there are the obvious reasons for the Leaf resurgence. The Buds picked up Rob Ramage from the Stanley Cup Champion Calgary Flames. Doug Carpenter has taken over the reigns. Harold's more worried about his life than the Leafs. Yolanda's more worried about losing her share of Harold's money than the Leafs. And of course Wendel's back...uh, exactly, and his knee and wrist...well, it was fun while he lasted. You didn't expect him to be around for the whole season did you! I did, I chose him in my pool, but that's another issue.

But it's the intangibles I want to talk about. You know, those not so obvious things that have turned the Leafs around...like myself! Yup, that's right me. I bet you didn't know that every game I've been to this season has been a blowout for Toronto.

Washington, Montreal, the Rangers and most recently Pittsburgh have all been victimized by my presence...not to mention the Leafs' new scoring prowess.

Originally I was happy with another Leaf victory but now that I've become such an asset to the club it's time for Harold to recognize my capacity with the team.

A pair of golds for the rest of the season would be nice...but I'd settle for walking T.C. Puck (Harold's dog) everyday...anything to get inside the Gardens and watch the Leafs as they try to recapture the glory of years' past.

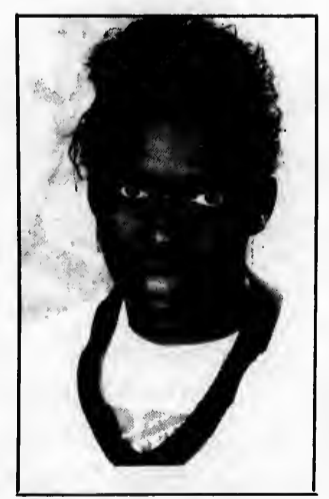
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## Athletes of the week



Paul Jackson of the hockey Hawks broke the OCAA career scoring record of 200 points when he recorded five assists against Sheridan Jan. 25.

Jackson now has four more games left to add to his already impressive totals. Three weeks ago, Jackson tied an OCAA record with eight goals in a game.



Carol Stephenson was named Lady Hawk basketball player of the game, Feb. 6. Although the Hawks lost the a tough game versus the Seneca Scouts, Carol managed to pump in 18 big points with her pinpoint outside shooting.



# COLLEGE SCOREBOARD

## OCAA Men's Basketball

Division 1				Division 2					
G	W	L	Pct	G	W	L	Pct		
Sheridan	9	8	1	.889	Canadore	13	13	0	1.000
Seneca	10	7	3	.700	Algonquin	13	10	3	.769
Humber	12	9	3	.750	Cambrian	14	10	4	.714
Fanshawe	10	6	4	.600	Durham	13	9	4	.692
Mohawk	10	6	4	.600	SS Fleming P	13	8	5	.615
Geo Brown	13	6	7	.462	St. Lawrence K	11	5	6	.455
Centennial	10	4	6	.400	Sault	13	4	9	.308
St. Clair	12	2	10	.167	RMC	11	2	9	.182
Conestoga	12	1	11	.083	Loyalist	13	2	11	.154
					St. Lawrence C	12	0	12	.000

## Women's Basketball

Division 1				Division 2					
G	W	L	Pct	G	W	L	Pct		
Seneca	7	7	0	1.000	Lambton	4	4	0	1.000
Mohawk	6	6	0	1.000	St. Lawrence K	4	3	1	.750
Humber	7	5	2	.714	Durham	3	0	3	.000
Fanshawe	9	4	6	.400	St. Lawrence C	1	0	1	.500
Geo Brown	9	3	6	.350	Georgian	2	0	2	.000
Centennial	8	2	6	.250					
Conestoga	9	0	9	.000					

## OCAA Hockey

Men's Division 1							
G	W	L	T	F	A	P	
Georgian	19	19	0	0	185	79	38
Humber	20	17	3	0	173	68	34
Sheridan	20	12	7	1	146	122	25
Seneca	21	9	10	2	148	146	21
SS Fleming P	20	10	10	0	129	136	20
SS Fleming L	17	7	10	0	104	103	4
Canadore	19	5	14	0	75	132	10
Algonquin	19	4	14	1	85	160	9
Cambrian	19	2	17	0	75	174	4

## Sport Shorts

● Humber Hawks' hockey centre Paul Jackson became the new Ontario College Athletic Association (OCAA) career scoring champion when he notched five assists Jan. 25 against Sheridan College.

The assists gave him a total of 201 career points. The former record of 200 points was held by

Seneca Brave's, Steve Guyatt.

Guyatt awarded Jackson a trophy for his accomplishment at the game.

● Steve Guyatt of Seneca will have his sweater retired on Feb. 8 prior to the hockey game against Humber. In his five seasons with Seneca he scored 76 goals, and had 124 assists for a total of 200 points.

## Weighting it out

by Melinda Marshall

There have been mutters of disgruntlement with the Universal equipment used in the weight room.

Humber's Head Therapist and Fitness Co-ordinator Rae-Anne Cude said many people would prefer to work out with free weights.

After the college's free weights were stolen five years ago, they were never replaced.

There are a number of reasons the Universal system is in place: it is cheaper and the possibility of injury is minimal compared to free weights.

"Universal weights are safer for the reason you can't drop it your head," said Cude.

Universal weights move in a predetermined direction, preventing people from lifting weights incorrectly and pulling a muscle.

Athletic therapist John Gransull recommends that people work out with partners.

"It's best to work out with a partner when using free weights because you could cause damage to yourself while working out alone. It is possible, though, to work out alone with Universal weights," said Gransull.

Up until Feb. 1, there was always someone in the weight room between 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. who would help explain the different functions of the machines. Diagrams on the walls help to demonstrate how the equipment works when no one is available.

The weight room is open weekdays between 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., except Tues. and Thurs., when the hours are from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

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## Swim team sinks

by John Lee

With a brand new swimming pool being built, students might have expected a school swim team. However, it was never the school's intent to create a team as no other community college has a swim team.

Rick Bendera, director of student life said, "the pool is designed as a leisure pool only, not for competition."

Bendera also said Humber couldn't compete in the Ontario University Athletic Association (OUAA) because their system uses different eligibility guidelines compared to the Ontario College Athletic Association (OCAA).

Byron MacDonald, coach of the swim team at the University of Toronto said universities offer degree programs and colleges don't.

"Colleges and universities have different schedules for dues and fees dates," said MacDonald.

Humber has never gained a competitive atmosphere in swimming. "Usually, if someone wants to swim competitively, they join the Etobicoke Olympium Centre," said Bendera.