

# COVEN HUMBER COLLEGE

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## College moves residence location

by Ellwood Shreve

Ratepayers living near Humber's North campus have scored a victory.

Etobicoke residents opposed to the proposed location of Humber's first on campus residence, have helped persuade college administrators to relocate the facility.

Originally to be built at the west end of the college, the 344 unit building may now end up on land

adjacent to the Arboretum.

The first indication of any friction came recently when the college was denied a building permit by the City of Etobicoke's Development Committee.

The city felt Humber jumped the gun by seeking approval for the project before discussion with all concerned parties had been completed.

Karen Herrell, chairperson of the Etobicoke Development Com-

mittee, said the committee was angry with the timing of Humber's application for a building permit. Herrell said the committee told Humber, "Hold it, we have not concluded discussion with our work group. Don't come forward so fast with this application, or the whole thing is in jeopardy." Herrell said, "We felt quite pressured by the fact that we felt they were moving too fast, and trying to push everyone into a decision."

Humber wanted to build the 344 unit, nine storey residence in conjunction with a neighboring condominium being built by the same developer.

Financing for the new building was raised by the sale of the existing 270 unit Osler residence and 1.37 hectares of land located at the west end of the college, to be used for the condominium.

Herrell said a community meeting was held to introduce the rezoning application by Humber to the neighbourhood. The residents voiced opposition to building the residence and the condominiums so close together.

The major concerns of area residents centred on zoning for parking, the increase in traffic, noise and the added demand for services within the area.

Humber has encountered difficulty with zoning for 74 parking spaces planned for the residence because the city of Etobicoke doesn't have parking requirements for residences or dormitories in their municipal zoning code. John Florian, project manager for Rampart Enterprises Ltd., the developer, said, "This is the first student residence that has ever been constructed within the city of

Etobicoke. And as a result they're somewhat at a loss to come up with a figure or basis to provide parking for a student residence."

Florian says one reason is that there are conflicting examples. The University of Toronto students have no parking provided, while York University provides almost one parking space for every two rooms.

The work group, consisting of representatives from Humber, Rampart Enterprises, neighbors and city politicians, was formed to allow for co-operation and ultimately better decision making.

John Williamson, the college's lawyer said Humber has certain zoning rights for the property, and legally has the right to build a residence on the property. Williamson said, "All we are waiting for is a building permit...a permit from the city saying we have permission to start digging holes."

Williamson said, "If we want to, we could go down and pressure the Ontario Municipal Board (for help in obtaining a building permit), but we chose not to do that because we like to be a good citizen in the area."

## Probe into misconduct

by Stewart Brown  
and Tom Kjaersgaard

The Council of Student Affairs (CSA) is investigating an incident in the Quiet Lounge last Thursday involving a SAC member and an unidentified student.

CSA chairman Rick Bendera is looking into a complaint lodged against two Caps patrons for misconduct in the Quiet Lounge during the pub last Thursday. Dave Knott SAC vice-president and another student were named in the complaint.

"Presently I am reviewing the incident at the pub," Bendera said. "The college has acted and is dealing with the situation. There is no putting the issue under the table. We (the College) want to be accountable."

According to the Charter of student responsibilities and rights (see pages 33-34 of the SAC's Student Survival Guide) a student, faculty member or staff member of the college may initiate a complaint alleging a breach by another student, the college or a member of the college of the student rights and responsibilities outlined in the charter. The procedure for handling complaints is done in an informal stage or a formal stage. The informal stage involves any complaint which is not considered illegal and is discussed in confidentiality attempting to work

with both parties if this is unsuccessful than the complaint is taken to the CSA.

In the formal stage a complaint is written and sent to the president of the college, who appoints a person or committee to investigate the complaint. Once the investigation is done the president shall make the final decision on any disciplinary action to be taken as a result of the complaint. According to the charter of student rights and responsibilities the president may impose the following forms of discipline: 1)expulsion from the college; 2)imposition of a fine; 3)issuance of a verbal warning; 4)suspension from classes; 5)issuance of a written reprimand; 6) suspension of campus activity privileges; or 7)ordering that restoration of damaged property be made.

A discipline committee has been formed to determine what forms of disciplinary action will be taken should the need arise. The committee will be made up of CSA chairman Rick Bendera, SAC president Sean Reed and SAC vice-president of finance Debbie Buckowski and a representative from security.

At this time Knott and the other student have been stripped of the privilege of attending pubs, consuming alcohol in Caps or the teacher's lounge until the investigation is concluded.



PHOTO BY S.J.D

**Shoot to thrill**—Coven's own war correspondent Steve Darling was playing soldier of fortune last weekend. Dodging paint pellets to shoot Humber's version of the dogs of war in wargames held near Burlington. The weekend excursion was organized by North campus SAC and had students playing an 80's version of Capture the Flag.

### New Policy

SAC revises advance ticket distribution policy for pubs.  
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Canadian entertainers lean their talent to a anti-free trade event.  
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Humber boy makes it big at the Olympics in Seoul Korea.  
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# Cheap books sell like hot cakes

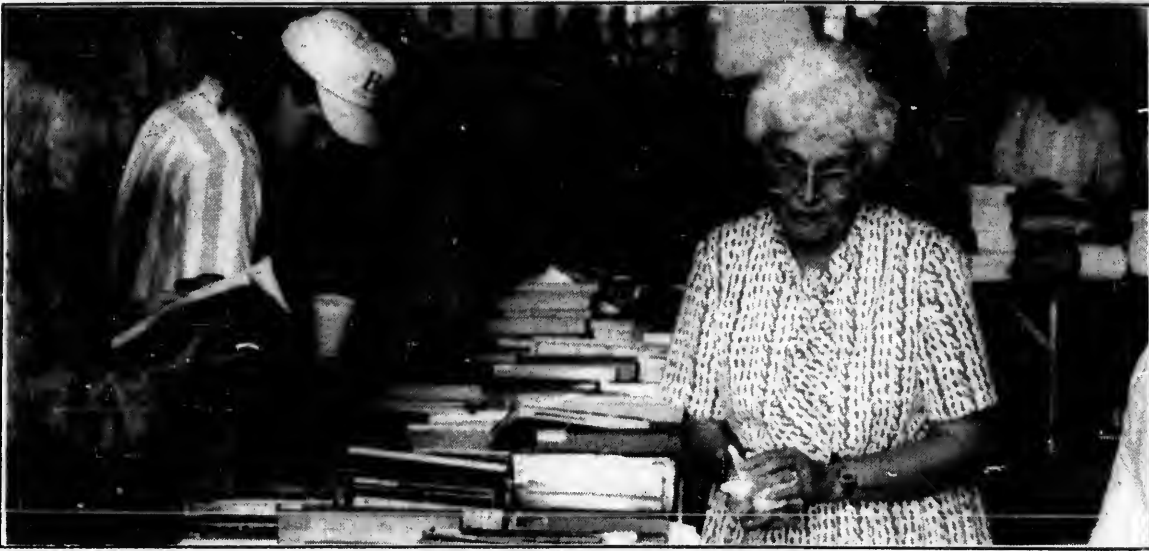


PHOTO BY ALAN MACKIE

**Big sale** — Students got a good deal on used books last Friday.

by Pat Kalloo

The second annual Humber Book Sale was an even bigger success this year than last.

Last Friday's sale in the concourse resulted in over \$2,100 in profits. Last year's sale grossed more than \$1,100.

The sale, sponsored by the Learning Resource Centre, boasted more than 1,000 books at a cost of \$1 to \$2 for hardcover books and 50 cents for softcover books. Magazine prices varied.

"It gives students the opportunity to get a good deal on some good books," said sale co-ordinator Douglas Willford.

The concourse was filled all day Friday with students trying to take advantage of the sale opportunity.

"I think it's a great idea," Allison Hepburn, a second-year Nurs-

ing student said. "We can never get enough reference manuals. I'm also getting books geared to my specific field."

"There are a lot of books to choose from," said Jose Alvarega, a second-year Electronics student.

Most of the books on sale were duplicate copies of Health Science texts from the now closed Osler library.

Proceeds from the sale are going to buy new books and magazines for Humber's libraries.

Willford said the books that weren't sold will be donated to the Toronto Gospel Centre, which will then be distributed to Third World countries.

The LRC is planning another sale next Spring. Willford thinks it will be an even greater success.

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## Awards night for Tech

by Michelle Baptie

Women in the Technology programs at Humber College will be able to shine in the spotlight Nov. 8 as Lakeshore Campus will be hosting "Humber College Awards Night" that evening.

For female technology students, it's a chance to be recognized for endurance and hard work in non-traditional programs.

Technology co-ordinator Siem Vandebroek says that companies now have awards to stress the impact of women in non-traditional fields, "things women didn't do in the past."

Canadian National scholarships, for instance, are specifically geared toward women in technology programs. Vandebroek said that any student who

applies for the scholarships must have good marks. However, he said: "You don't have to be tops in your class."

The scholarships are open to all college women across Canada in various programs. The CN scholarships, in 68 possible categories, are worth \$600 each.

Women seeking a non-traditional career must apply for a CN scholarship during the summer months. They are assessed before the start of the fall semester and are presented during the awards night in November. The money is to help those successful applicants through their course of studies.

Some other awards given to students in November are also female-oriented. These awards are handled by the faculty and various companies and not by application.

"I feel, proportionately, that more girls get the awards," Vandebroek said. He added that in the chemistry area of technology, there is a 50/50 split in the number

of men and women. He said that women usually take science-oriented courses in high school rather than technical courses like machine shop and welding.

"I guess it starts with the course selection in the high school system," Vandebroek said. "They don't know or have never been encouraged."

Vandebroek added that the reason companies have female-oriented awards is "to encourage exploration" by women in traditionally male-oriented fields.

At Humber, CN awards are available for: Marine and Small Powered Equipment Mechanic, Welder/Fitter, Mechanical Engineering Drafting Design Technician, and Mechanical Engineering Tool and Die Technician.

Dorothy Strongitharm, administrator of student awards, says that cabinet making will be offered as a CN scholarship next year.

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# New Day Care Centre set to open soon

by Nikey Papatheodorou

Construction for Humber's new Day Care Centre is expected to be completed by mid-November, chairman of Early Childhood Education says.

Blair Carter says if everything goes as planned the centre will officially open Dec. 1.

Carter said the new location is east of the main building by the Equine Centre and is large enough to accommodate 63 children, (24 of them in senior kindergarten and 24 pre-schoolers). A new program will serve 15 toddlers.

The centre costs in the area of \$700,000 Carter said.

He added Humber College contributed \$600,000 to the centre with the Ministry of Community and Social Services footing the remaining amount.

"Funds were tight this year as a result of a \$70,000 deficit, which the college absorbed," Carter said.

Carter said the Day Care will be advertising shortly in order to fill spaces in the toddler and pre-school rooms.

The cost of keeping a child in day care increased by seven per cent last year.



PHOTO BY NIKEY PAPATHEODOROU

**Opening soon** — Completion of the new Day Care Centre, located east of the main building, is slated for Nov.

The amounts vary depending upon the child's age. For infants (up to 18 months) the price goes from \$510 to \$550 per year. The amount for a toddler (18-30 months) increases from \$460 to \$495 a year. The price for a pre-schooler (30 months to five years) rose \$30 to \$420 and children with special needs (two to five years) increased \$10 to \$230.

Dean of Health Sciences Anne Bender recommended the increases in a written report to the board.

She said it's like a cost of living adjustment.

"The costs of everything are going up and it's not a new practice. Every year at this time we've seen the need to raise the price," Bender said.

Carter said fees are raised slightly each year because it gives high quality day care for medium prices."

Providing child care to staff and students is good for student moral, he said.

Carter said, students who want to return to school but need child care can depend on Humber for that support.

Staff who also need day care feel more assured knowing that their child is just steps away from their own work environment, Carter said.

"As a result it means lower staff absenteeism and better productivity for the college."

The centre not only serves the staff, students and outside community but also serves as a lab school for students in Early Childhood Education, Carter said. Some of those students then graduate and take on full-time positions at the Day Care.

## Students save big with card

by Rob Michaud

Humber students can save up to \$400 on their everyday living expenses with the International Student Identity Card (ISIC).

The card, which is sponsored by the Canadian Federation of Students, provides students with discounts across Canada on computer accessories at Computerland

locations and at all Hakim Optical franchises.

It also provides discounts at the National Ballet and some locations of Budget Rent-a-Car, McDonald's, Sooters Photography, The Keg, Dairy Queen and Pizza Hut.

"There are about 6,000 businesses that accept ISIC in

Canada and 600 of them are in Toronto," said Robert Keddy, Director of Discount Programs at the CFS.

"We go for chains that offer discounts. Local franchises are left up to the reps," Keddy said.

The CFS relies on student associations to hire local reps to solicit businesses to offer discounts.

## News Briefs

### Housing system improved

■ The Off-Campus Housing Office has improved services this year by installing a new computer which gives up-to-date listings. Last year housing was listed on a card system. However, this system, had a number of problems. Cards were often outdated, missing or even stolen. It usually took a number of tries for a student to find suitable accommodation that hadn't already been rented. With the new system, a student can go to the office and ask for a specific area or price and the computer can give an up-to-date listing of what is available.

### Quick pub, quick cash

■ Lakeshore campus organized their largest pub ever in just 46 hours last week to aid the Jamaica relief fund. Over 400 people paid \$3 each to attend the pub with \$1,942.88 going towards the relief fund. After covering the costs of the bar staff, the remaining money was added to the Lakeshore fund raising. Most of the people involved with the pub, including security and food services, volunteered their services. There was also a number of canned goods donated to the cause. Organizers of the event would also like to apologize to the students who attended for only playing reggae music.

### SAC donates space

■ Humber's Public Relations students have received a welcome gift from SAC that will kick off this year's United Way campaign. The old typing gallery in the Gordon Wragg Student Centre will be the new headquarters for the annual campaign which will be held from Oct. 31 to Nov. 4. SAC is also looking into other uses for the vacant room. A motion was put forth to turn the room into a store which would sell SAC and Caps paraphernalia.

## College Flashback

by Lise Bonnema

Ten years ago, Humber's basketball team was not only throwing chest passes, it was also having chest pains.

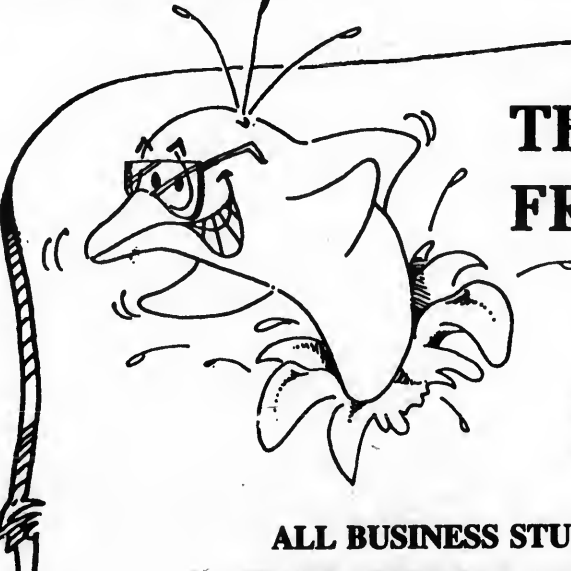
In Sept '78, the team's future looked bleak. Only 15 people attended the try-outs. It was said that poor facilities were responsible for the low turn-out. The team practiced in "The Bubble", a large air-filled room which was located in the back of the college, behind the financial office.

In 1977, however, Humber's basketball team was even worse off.

The season began with 35 athletes, but by the end, there were only seven of these avid and zealous players remaining.


Not to worry though! There seems to be no lack of participation this year. Approximately 25 people showed up for tryouts Monday.

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# Photo program meets industry needs

by Lisa Whitman

In the future, Humber could play an important role in meeting the growing demand for photography technicians needing work in both commercial and industrial photo labs.

"This is a growing industry which really needs trained professionals," said Don Graham, vice-president of BGM, Canada's largest color lab.

Graham was invited to a Board of Governor's meeting two weeks

ago to help Bert Hoferichter, Humber's Creative Photography program co-ordinator, sell the idea of a one and two-year Photo Lab Technician program.

"I have a letter of intent from two or three manufacturers stating

they want to help in contributing some equipment to the program," Hoferichter said.

Hoferichter refused to give the names of the companies because the program has yet to be approved by the Ministry of Education.

"The course is heavy equipment oriented with on-the-job training, something only a community college like Humber could provide."

Minimum enrollment during the first year of the program would be 20 students according to the BOG outline.

"The companies interested have already spoken for our first-year students," Hoferichter said.

A starting salary for a graduate would be between \$18,000 and \$20,000 a year. However, Hoferichter believes that students could receive a starting salary as high as \$28,000 a year.

BOG has already approved a motion to provide the college with 50 per cent of the capital to establish the program. Industry will provide the rest of the necessary capital.

The approval from the Ministry of Education is the last step needed before Humber can set up the program.

Hoferichter hopes that a working photo lab will be available to students who want their pictures developed by the Photo Lab Technician students.

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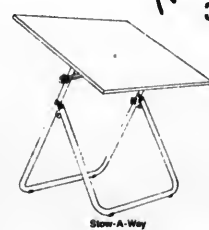
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# Campaign planned for harassment

by Cheryl Bird

Humber's Committee on Sexual Harassment is in the midst of planning an awareness campaign to be ready in about four or five weeks.

Bev Walden, COSH's chairperson says posters will be affixed in permanent spots and brochures will be placed in every location on all campuses.

The posters will say something to the effect that sexual harassment is not only against school policy, but that it's against the law.

Walden said students receive so much material from the college they sometimes "never get around to reading the pamphlets" stuffed in their orientation packages. As a result, the committee decided to remove the pamphlets.

"Incidents do happen in a place as large as Humber," Walden said. "The potential for problems in any town is no more, no less than that of any other small or medium sized community."

Sexual harassment as defined by COSH is any suggestive remark or unwanted physical con-

tact that causes undue discomfort.

The Ontario Human Rights Code protects the individual from incidents of "potential" sexual harassment. It states that a person has the right to confer, grant or deny any offers made by another.

Walden defines sexual harassment as any situation where the person is made to feel uncomfortable or vulnerable. He said it's important for people to know there's a place to go if they have a problem. The committee provides an opportunity for the individual to deal with that problem in the

easiest way possible with anonymity and confidentiality.

He said it's not something that only guys do to girls. Guys too are harassed by girls, girls by girls, instructor by instructor and even instructor by student and vice-versa.

The victim is encouraged to tell the harasser that their behaviour is unacceptable.

However, if the problem persists, a committee member might speak on behalf of the person making the complaint.

## New ticket policy for pub

by Jeff Long and Catherine Fraser

In a move to allow students a greater chance at purchasing advance pub tickets, SAC has revised its ticket policy.

The decision was made after SAC received complaints from students unable to purchase tickets in advance.

The new change allows only two hours of selling time 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Tuesdays compared to all day Wednesdays last year.

SAC Vice-President Dave Knott says the new policy is excellent for students, adding that it's impossible to please all of them.

Knott said this is the first time in nine years there is such a restriction regardless if it's a D.J. or a band pub.

Students found themselves unable to buy advance tickets because of their class schedules. They were forced to wait in line for tickets on pub night.

"Last year's line-ups were too long," said Travel and Tourism student Diana Milosevic. "I didn't know if I would get my tickets or not. Hopefully, it will be better this year."

He said ticket holders must arrive by 10 p.m. or their ticket will be invalid.

"This way we bring more business to the bar and people will not arrive drunk," Knott said.

Knott re-worked the plan with Caps manager Maggie Hobbs. Starting at 8 a.m., numbers will

be given out. As soon as your number is called you may buy your ticket.

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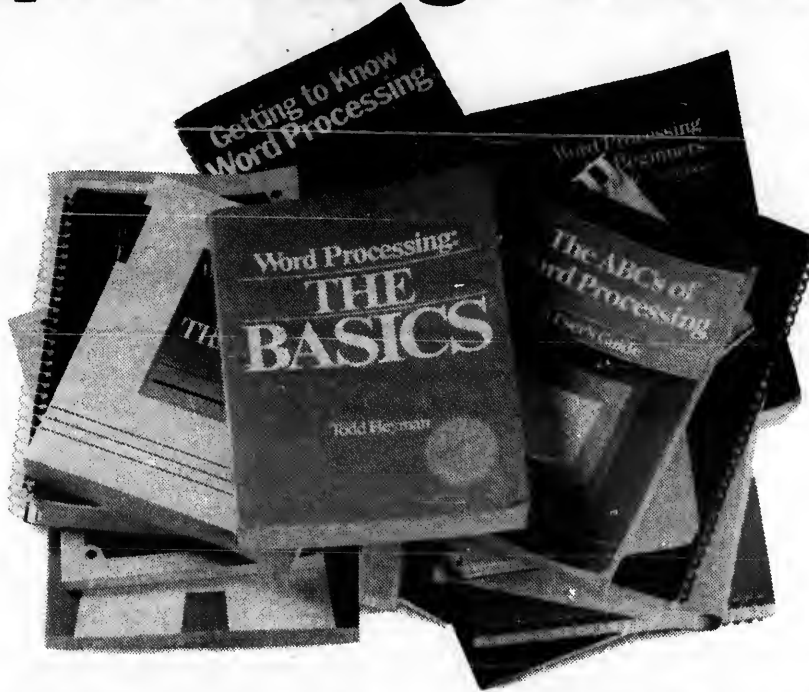
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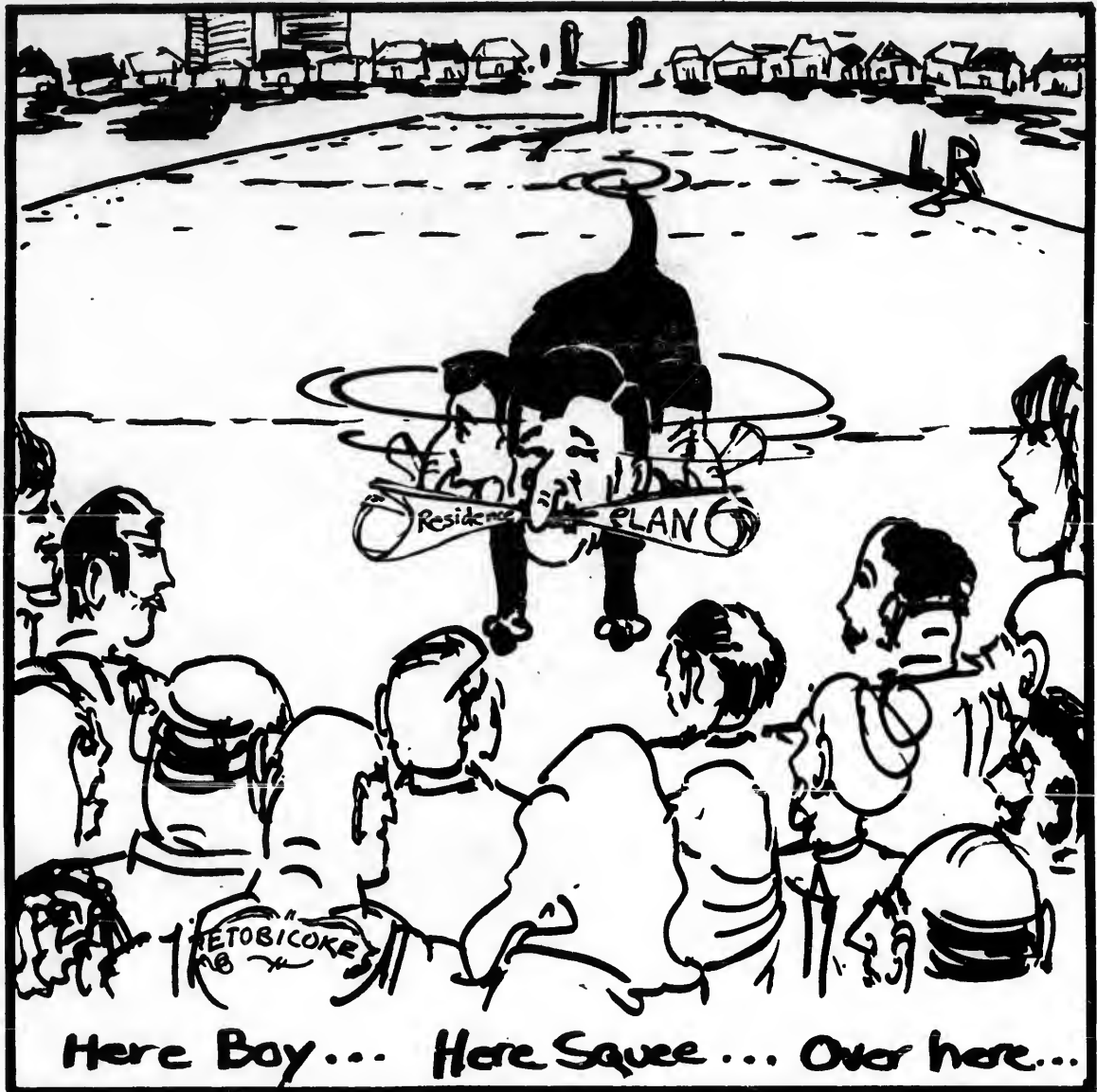
In the Sept. 27 issue of The Globe and Mail it was reported that a Nova Scotia man was arrested in Halifax for knowingly infecting a pregnant woman with the AIDS virus. If true, this was a grotesque crime. The woman tested positive for the AIDS virus and adding to the tragedy, doctors say it's likely her child will also be born infected with the disease.

If anything good can come of this incident let us hope it's a more widespread understanding that society will never rid itself of the AIDS virus until its members act in a more responsible way.

The role of Humber's Student Association Council is not only to act as representative of its constituents, but also to foster the essential sense of responsibility that must be felt by the students of this community. It is in the latter capacity that SAC has an obligation to do what it can to help cultivate the personal sense of responsibility needed to keep the lethal virus from becoming the 80's plague.

In the Sept. 15 issue of Coven, SAC President Shawn Reed said SAC turned down the Ontario Federation of Students' offer to distribute condom wallets at Humber. The group's aim was to make students aware of the importance of practicing safe sex. Reed has said he thinks the OFS idea is a good one. But because Humber is not a member of the OFS, he won't accept the goods. Reed's decision was further influenced by the Provincial Ministry of Health's word, that the wallets do not sufficiently protect condoms from being damaged. For those reasons he decided not to distribute them at Humber.

Reed should be commended for refusing to participate in the distribution of a less than perfect product, but given the seriousness of the AIDS issue, SAC should take action, and soon. Reed has promised to review alternatives to the condom wallet.... Well, we're waiting.



### Letters to the editor

To the Editor:  
 I'm writing with regards to the editorial written on Thursday Sept. 15 and the non-existing articles in the Thursday Sept. 22 edition of Coven.

I'm a first-year student studying at the Lakeshore campus and I am active in extracurricular activities. I think John Fortin, (SAC president at Lakeshore campus), had the right to withhold the first edition of Coven from Lakeshore. There was an apparent lack of information pertaining to the campus and as a result Fortin had to take action to make this point known.

I would appreciate being able to know what is going on at All Campuses. The students at Lakeshore are backing Fortin's intelligent move, and if Coven wants to write about only one of the college's campuses (North) then don't expect the students of other campuses to read the paper.  
 Carolyn Stewart  
 1st year DSW

To the Editor:  
 Congratulations to John Saso, vice-president of Administration, for the banning smoking in Humber's washrooms as of Oct. 3 (Coven, Sept. 22). It was dis-

appointing to read that only 58 out of 8600 students were concerned enough to respond to the smoking questionnaire. Not only is smoking in the washrooms a fire and health hazard, but it is also shows a lack of respect for those students who use the washrooms and don't smoke. The last thing one wants is to smell smoke in the washrooms and in the the hallways leading to the washrooms. Perhaps Humber college will follow in the footsteps of other academic institutions, corporations, cities, and airlines and ban smoking outright from the college. If not then perhaps the college will at least limit smoking to smaller portions of the college's dining areas. On behalf of those who want to breathe cleaner air, thank you.

George James  
 Public Relations Certificate Course.

### COLLEGE VIEWPOINT

by Sue-Anne Battersby

### QUESTION: Do you think that Ben Johnson should be banned from future competition?



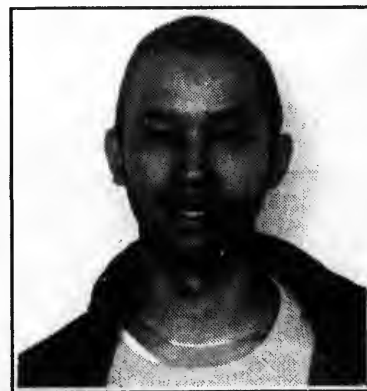
Barb Preston,  
 2nd yr Early Childhood Education  
 "No. I don't think he did it. I think he was set up."



Julie Asselin,  
 2nd yr Nursing  
 "No. I think he would've won even if he wasn't on steroids. He was pretty far ahead compared to the rest."



Scott Lutz,  
 3rd yr Chemistry  
 "No, not really because I think it was probably just a big scam. I don't think he was responsible and somewhere down the line something got spiked."



Gary Chong,  
 1st yr Industrial Design  
 "I'm just sickened at the fact that he used drugs. I don't think he needed them. It's a sign of insecurity."

To the Editor:  
 Re: Parking shortage at North campus

I am sure many drivers who don't have a parking permit for Humber's North campus have experienced the dilemma of the parking shortage. Not only are permits unavailable, but the daily parking lot is always full. This in turn forces drivers to park illegally in designated lots, risking the chance of a \$10 to \$20 fine. Perhaps some of Humber's future planning should include a vertical, multi-level garage so that everyone could be accommodated.

John R. Pannoza  
 Computer Programming.

### Letter Writers:

Letters can be dropped off in room L231, way at the back of north campus. Or, letters can be mailed to The Coven Editor, 205 Humber College Blvd., Etobicoke, Ont., M9W 5L7.

# FEATURES

## WANT ADS

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Young man, 21, seeks virginal preppy girl for stimulating conversations on fashion, with eye to meaningful relationship. Box 123ABC

Female, 24, who wants to go the fifth mile with a Flamenco Dancer.

Girls! Don't miss the chance of your life! If you are bright, single, attractive, send photo and telephone number to Box 234

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Female, 35, looking for a male friend. I prefer young Catholic high school boys. But I'll settle for grade eight boys also. Box 112.

Girls! Don't miss the chance of your life! If you are bright

My name is Damien and I want to possess a virgin woman. Must have good blood flow through veins. Box 666.

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## Personal ads — Dating in the 80's

by Cheryl Bird

Lonely? Adventurous? Shy? Are you looking for a companion to spend your entire life with? A friend to spend your time with? Maybe, you are just looking for sex. If you are searching for one or all of the above, perhaps a personal ad can end your quest.

It seems increasing numbers of people are making public outcries for companions, as evidenced by the growing size of the Personal columns in such publications as *Now* and the *Toronto Star*.

In the case of "Jane" — a blond, hazel-eyed holder of an English degree — a roommate sent a personal ad to the *Star* on her behalf.

"I never had the intention of seeing any of them," she says, "but my roommates talked me into it."



The ad read as follows: "Does chivalry still exist? If your answer is yes, then this attractive female, 21, would love to be shown. I'm vivacious, intelligent and romantic. I love to laugh and to be cuddled and I'm interested in a sincere relationship. Box 7168 *Star*."

Letters poured in, and approximately 126 men of various ages, races and backgrounds answered her question. And they all said "yes" in one way or another. One fellow sent a \$20 cheque to her for a half-dozen roses. He attached a note saying that if she wanted the other six she would have to get in touch with him.

John Steckley, a Social Sciences instructor at Humber believes; "a letter is not a good indicator of the person. People will write traditional romantic images. There's more chance for deception when the individual can sit down and create a personality."

Among the replies Jane received, there was a plastic surgeon who lived a short block away, a veterinarian of exotic animals with whom she exchanged several letters but never met face to face, a gentleman who lived on a ranch and wanted her to come for a ride on his quarter-horse, and several resumes.

One response was from a 48-year-old man whose letter consisted of nursery rhymes and old song titles. He introduced himself by saying "knock, knock can you come out and play. Bob's the name and getting to know you is my game." The girl from Box 7168 fingers her hair behind her

ear and laughs.

"Looking back, I wouldn't do this again, not without pictures," she says. "I probably would have chosen different people."

Another sent a me-and-my-red-corvette photograph.

But Sir Michael, "tis, I, your knight in shining armor...of good stock and well aged at 25...tall and broad of shoulder, who's living at home with his mother and two strapping young brothers in the land of Ajax, a mystical and somewhat remote kingdom — not far by swift steed or racing chariot" sent his business card to prove he was really a technical service representative for a major news agency in "the heart of the fortress Toronto."

Unfortunately, the Knight's armor was tarnished. He included a badly developed photograph of himself in his bathing suit on a Mexican boat cruise taken a few months prior. He forgot to mention he was also broad of stomach. Eventually, Jane selected one

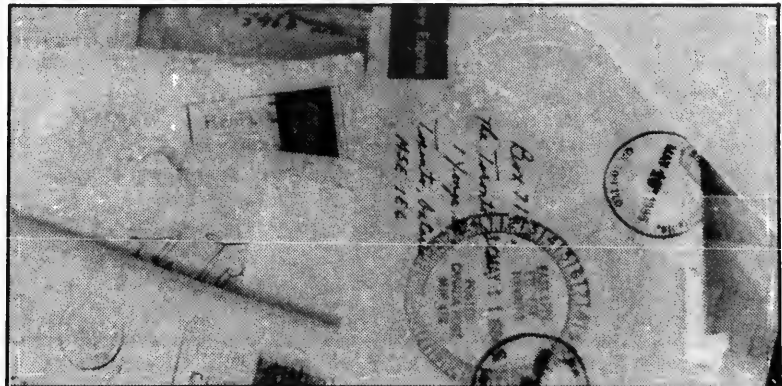


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### Chivalrous response — Letters poured in to respond to Jane's appeal for a sincere relationship.

applicant, Michael, a 6-foot, 2-inch, blond-haired, blue-eyed, musician with an olive complexion.

"He was a gentleman. He offered to pay for dinner. He complimented me. But he wasn't very educated, so we couldn't communicate," she says. There was a second date but not a third one.

Next there was James. "He was an idiot. He showed

up late, dressed in a track outfit, and within an hour he wanted to come back to my apartment. James never wanted to go anywhere where he would have to spend money," she says. He was

quickly forgotten.

According to Steckley, those who answer the ads are usually busy people, or they have recently entered the dating scene and don't know how to meet others. Those people have found that the traditional methods of socializing aren't working, Steckley says. A recently separated, divorced, or shy person, or one who is a stranger to the city will use the ads as a way of making new acquaintances.

These ads seem to be a fad for the 80s, he says, but there have always been personal ads. In the past, neighbors, relatives and friends would do the matchmaking for each other. Nowadays, they use the less personal "personal" ads, or computer dating services.

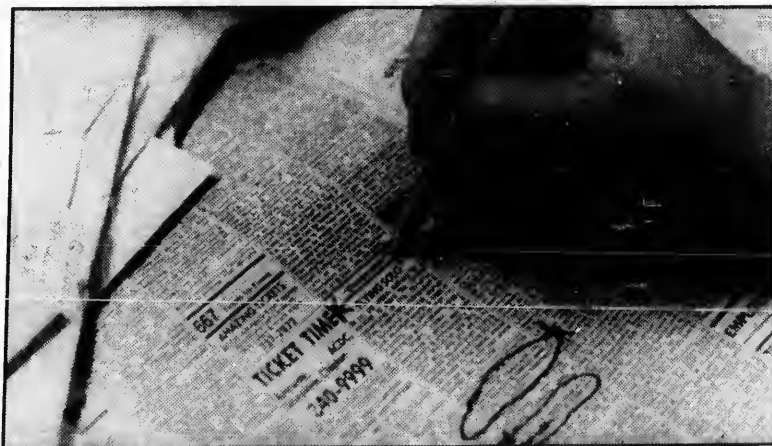
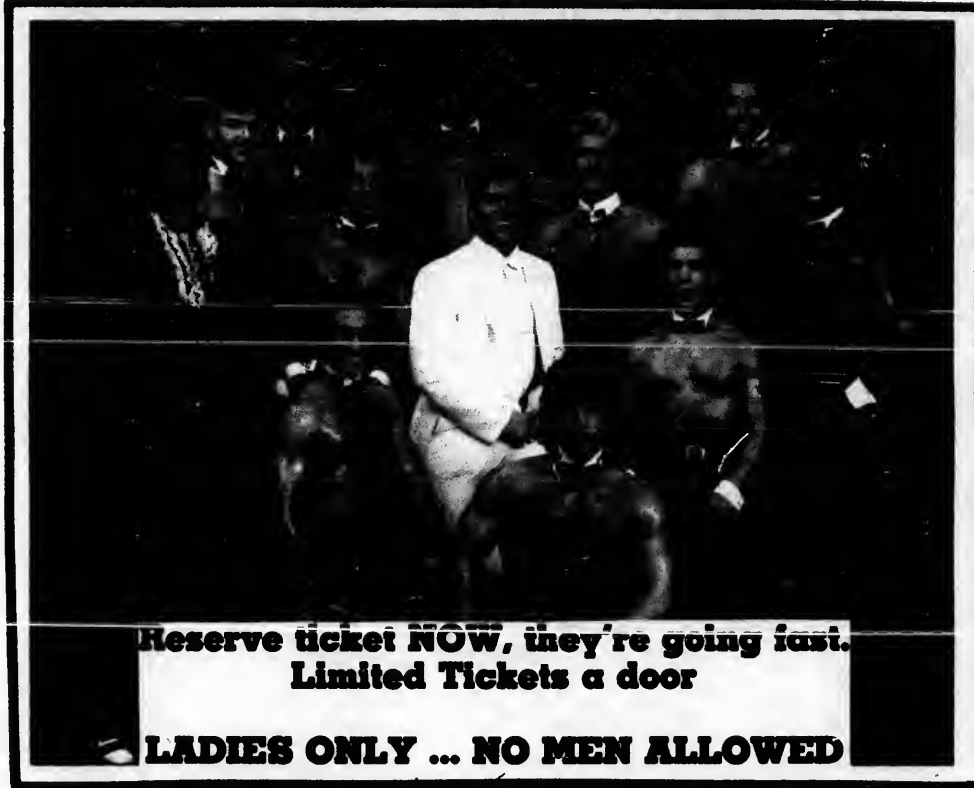


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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Dodge, capture, blast, wear a jock

by Steve Darling  
War Correspondent

There is something inherently healthy about shooting someone with a paint gun.

How many times have you been arguing with someone you love and thought, "If I had a rocket launcher..."

Well, thanks to the miracle of modern technology, it's now possible to take that loved one away for a weekend in the country, stick them in green overalls and blast away at them to your heart's content.

That's just what 33 Humber College students did last weekend when they trucked to Ultimate Adventures Wargames near Burlington.

The trip was set up by Bill Schickler, North campus' Director of Excursions and veteran of three other adventure games.

The trek into primal bliss started around quarter to eight on Saturday morning when this reporter, still recovering from celebrating Ben Johnson's 100 metre Olympic magic the night before, found several other students in the same shape.

As the troop carrier (Humbus) pulled away from the security of the college, I panned a glimpse over the bus full of would-be-warriors.

Most turned out to be first timers at the game, having next to no knowledge of what to expect once the paint started to fly.

There was the odd militia guy in the group, the kind who spends his free time in Petawawa training for a Russian invasion, and the ones who had never fired anything short of a squirt gun in their lives.



STEVE DARLING

But all were up for the challenge. As we pulled up to the front entrance, I could see the looks of anxiety and fear on the faces of the troops.

There was about a 200 metre hike to the main operations centre where the students received their weapons and safety instruction.

On the way into camp we passed a sight that threw fear into most of the mob.

Standing at the back of their car, 'loading up', were four guys who looked like something out of a Sgt. Rock comic.

The four, Rob Macdonald, Al Baird, Hew Jones, and John Wynne, were dressed in combat gear from head to foot, and carried paint rifles that looked like they could take down trees.

I took their picture and, as I walked away and said 'thanks', the only reply I heard was "wear a jock."

After reaching HQ and being briefed on the dos and don'ts of combat, we were divided into two groups, blue and yellow, and led out to battle.

The key rule of safety was always wear your eye protection. This was encouraged with the rule that a shot to the head does not count as a 'kill'.

By the end of the day I had been hit in the head from every conceivable angle, so the rule lost its importance after about the third painful sting to the noggin.

Other rules of the game were fairly simple; capture the other team's flag and get back to your headquarters without getting hit.

This was a little harder than it sounds.

There were about 20 people on each team, and it was hard enough running through the woods with-

out hitting a tree without having to dodge 20 potential paint balls coming in your direction.

Still, it didn't take long for most to get a feel for the game.

It's fun to see what happens to people when they're taken out of society and placed in a war zone.

Flo, an Architectural Design student, screamed when I dropped a roll of film on the path leading into the camp, thinking it was a rat or something.

Four hours later, this girl was tearing through the bush with a pump-action paint gun screaming "you're dead" at the enemy.

After playing six 45 minute games the terrors from Humber had just about had enough.

Though stained and bruised, there wasn't one person who came away from the trip without feeling great.

Industrial Design student Richard Young summed up the feeling of most. "We kicked butt today," he said.

Another player, Allan Macdonald, said he'd most definitely go again if given the chance. And this guy got shot about four or five times.

SAC Advertising Director, Dirk Seis, said he was still in pain on Monday.

"It was definitely worth the money," Seis said. "If somebody asked me to go again next weekend, I'd go."

While some people may see this reaction as a little childish and violent, until you've been out there squirming through the muck, dodging pellets and pumping off a few rounds, you just don't know what you're missing.



PHOTO BY STEVE DARLING

"You're dead" — No, it's not World War III. The 'Humber terrors' squirmed through the muck, dodging paint pellets and trees during Ultimate Adventure's Wargames last weekend.

## Alumnist concert

by Sebastiana Rabito

David Blamires, a former Humber music student who is famous for his T.V. jingles played to an enthusiastic group of music students last week.

The former student played some mean Jazz Fusion in Humber's Theatre Room. His back-up band was made up of percussionist Art Avalos, bass player, Mike Farauharon, drummer Paul De Long, and keyboardist Boko Suzuki. Both Farauharon and De Long are faculty members.

The audience later had a chance to ask questions of Blamires as part of a clinic. Blamires told the students never to give up in their field of work saying, "They're (contractors) always interested in hearing new voices." He told the audience the best way to meet people was to perform live.

Blamires writes and sings his own jingles for commercials. The jingles are those we hear every day on commercials for Crisco, Pop Tarts, Agree Shampoo, Texico and IBM.

Blamires plays guitar and piano. He's played back-up for Ann Murray, Rita McNeil, and is now with the Pat Metheny group.

Blamires enjoys all types of music, from jazz to country/western.

According to Paul Reed, music director for Humber College, the Music Department has an artist come to the school once a year to give students a chance to see what professional bands go through.

The college has a fund set up for this purpose.

If you want to catch Blamires he will be performing Oct. 7, at the Music Gallery in Toronto with Holly Cole.

## Humbash planned

by Kate MacLean

A Humber graduate has just taken over the management of a Rexdale club/restaurant, and is trying to attract the Humber crowd.

Rob Wadden graduated from Humber's Hotel and Restaurant Management and the chef course in 1985-86.

Club Desire is located at Islington and Albion, and was taken over by owner Bancroft Byfield six months ago. Wadden took over management three weeks ago.

Already he has planned a Humbermania night for this Friday, and has plans for more.

The restaurant above the club is fine dining, and the meal I sampled was definitely fine. Wadden's homemade caesar salad dressing was one of the best I have had. The steak was very tender and delicious.

The restaurant upstairs seats 100 and club seats 350, although 500 will be admitted. Bancroft has just had the basement remodelled, and it has definite potential.

"It's looking good, considering he started with four walls," commented Wadden.

Wadden said, "We're sure Friday night is going to be fantastic and full of excitement."

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# Canadian entertainers oppose free trade

by Morgan Ian Adams

**Canada for Canadians...** That was the message the anti-free trade group **Canada for Canadians** gave last Friday night at The Theatre Centre on Lippincott Street in Toronto.

The entertainers in the crowd of approximately 100 people included comedian **Rob Trick**, Caribbean story-teller **Ricardo Keens-Douglas**, rap group **Happy Happy Accident**, and star of CBC's *Street Legal* **Eric Peter-**

**son**, who was MC of the event. "We are trying to make people aware of the free trade issue, because a lot of Canadians don't realize what it's all about," Peterson said. "This won't be the only issue in

the next election, but it's an umbrella issue that affects all others."

The entertainers provided the draw and supported the meeting's theme. Money raised will go to continuing the group's cause.

Off-the-wall comedian **Trick** had one of the night's highlights with his sarcastic impersonation of **Brian Mulroney**.

**Keens-Douglas**, also known as "Auwtoe," told of the creation of man and Caribana, and told two short stories on apartheid.

**Happy Happy Accident** did their own rude but hilarious versions of **AC/DC's** *Shook Me All Night Long*, **The Partridge Family's** *I Think I Love You* and some of their own songs.

Peterson compared **Robert**

**Service's** poem *The Cremation of Sam McGee*, a poem about a dead Tennessee man in Dawson, and the Canadian pulling him on a sled to a place where he could be cremated, to the current free-trade deal between Canada and the U.S. Peterson used the analogy to show Canada is using up her resources to keep the U.S. warm.

After the performances, a video produced by Canada for Canadians was shown, featuring singer **Bruce Cockburn**, journalist **Adrienne Clarkson**, scientist **David Suzuki**, and York-Simcoe Liberal candidate **Frank Stronach** giving their views opposing the free trade deal.

Said Peterson, "We're not against free trade, just this deal. It's not a good deal for Canada."

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**Where'd everybody go?** — Weddings, Parties, Anything's **Michael Thomas** enjoyed Humber despite poor attendance.

## First live band pub turnout disappointing

by Carolyn Chaulk

The album — *Roaring Days*. The band — **Weddings, Parties, Anything**. The time and place — last Thursday in Caps.

The new band out of Australia played to a small but appreciative audience of mainly Humber students.

The concert started out with approximately 200 people and by the end there were only about 100. However, during the performance W.P.A. managed to keep at least 15 people dancing all night. **Michael (Mick) Thomas**, lead singer/songwriter, commented on the crowd between songs by saying that if Humber was going to be surveyed on crowd size they would not receive a good rating. Despite this **Thomas** said he enjoyed Humber. "The crowd wasn't as bad as Peterborough," he added.

W.P.A. has been compared to the Irish band **The Pogues** in their

musical style and sound. **Thomas** said he never thought they sounded anything like **The Pogues** and were never influenced by them.

"My dad is a real **Johnny Cash** nut," acknowledged **Thomas** admitting he was influenced by country music and especially **Bob Dylan**.

Soon to finish their Canadian tour, W.P.A. will be on their way to the States after warming up Canada.

**Basic English**, Q107's 1988 homegrown winners, opened up the show at Caps last Thursday. They didn't have people dancing or much excitement in the crowd (not that there was much during W.P.A. either). Since **Basic English** is a more widely known name around Toronto, it would account for the lack of attendance during the feature band. Overall, both bands put in a good performance and there should be more to come later in the year.

## Theatre season

by Maria Mendez

Humber's theatre students are busy this semester, with several productions in the making.

Theatre Director **Joel Greenberg** said there will be only one major touring production this year, **George Orwell's** *Animal Farm*. The play will tour various Toronto-area highschools beginning in November.

"We are doing things differently than we did last year," **Greenberg** said.

Last year, the third-year students performed in several plays,

including **Dario Fo's** hit *The Accidental Death of an Anarchist*. These were shown in front of live Humber audiences.

However, theatre instructor **Ellen Shifrin** said the audience size was never very large, so this year none of the third-year productions will be shown at North campus.

"Third-year major presentations will be in April at the Toronto Free Theatre," she said.

The plays haven't been selected yet but will include *Ten Lost Years*.

# SPORTS REPORT

## *Yearwood's a hit in Seoul!*

# Ex-Hawk cager shines at Olympic games

by Heath Thomlinson

A former Humber College basketball player is wearing Canadian colors at this year's Olympics.

Wayne Yearwood spent the second half of the 1983-84 season with the Hawks. In Seoul, his performance on the court has firmly established himself as one of the country's premier basketball players.

Jack Donahue, the head coach of our National team, told reporters before the Olympics began, to watch for Yearwood to excel in the Games. And excell he did.

While Canada backed its way into the medal round, qualifying with a 2-3 record, Yearwood has played exceptionally well.

He scored 24 points versus Brazil, rebounded aggressively against the USA, and had a 15 point performance in a 99-96 victory over China.

His play on the court prompted NBC's basketball analyst, Al McGuire, to declare Yearwood "Canada's best athlete on the floor".

But on Wednesday, Yearwood's Olympic dream ended abruptly, when Canada lost its medal round game 95-73, to a powerful Yugoslavian team.

During his playing days at Humber, Yearwood scored 204 points in 12 games, averaging 17 points per game, ninth in the OCAA in that category.

Before coming to Humber, Yearwood spent two seasons with the Dawson College Blues of Montreal, helping them to capture the National title in 1983.

According to Doug Fox, then the coach of Humber's basketball program, Yearwood transferred to the University of West Virginia where he played three seasons of basketball, followed by one year of football.

"Wayne had such an outstanding year on the football field, he was drafted by the Calgary Stampeders as a tight end," Fox said. "Not bad for someone who had never played organized football."

Turning down the Stamps invitation, Yearwood opted to join the Canadian Olympic Basketball program where he has been playing for the past two seasons.

With the departure of coach Donahue, and the predicted break-up of the present National team, Yearwood's future on the squad seems uncertain.



PHOTO COURTESY OF ATHLETICS

**A rising star** — Wayne Yearwood (number 50) is quickly becoming one of Canada's premier basketball stars, proving himself with a stellar performance in Seoul, South Korea, with the Olympic team. Yearwood similarly impressed Humber fans, when he played with the Hawks in the 83-84 season.

## Hawks take steps to draw more fans

by Michael Kirkey

In an attempt to attract more fans, the hockey Hawks have moved their home games to Thursday afternoons.

Last year Humber played most of their home games on Saturday evenings and drew few fans while playing high calibre hockey.

Athletics coordinator Jim Bialek feels that Thursday afternoon games will make it easier to publicize Humber hockey games and in turn raise fan attendance.

"When the games were on Saturdays people who attend Humber would probably have made other plans which they deemed more important or they might live too far away from Westwood Arena to show up on a Saturday," Bialek explained.

With this revised schedule it will enable students to finish their classes and head straight to the arena to catch the 4:30 p.m. game.

"It's easier for the team members too," Bialek said. "They would have Saturdays off which would enable them to have a whole weekend to themselves to do homework or whatever."

Bialek thinks that game advertisements in Coven this year will prove more effective because the ads will run the same day as the games, which he hopes will keep the team fresh in the readers mind.

### *new revised schedule*

Bialek also plans to do a lot of fan "recruiting" by putting up posters and flyers in the Pipe and Caps before the games.

The hockey games won't interfere with the pub nights in Caps because the game would be over by the time the pub started and pub-goers could leave straight from the game.

This year Bialek expects to use promotions as another way to increase attendance. At present, talks are underway with the group who operates intermission promotions for the Ontario Hockey League.

One promotion being looked at involves a fan being brought onto the ice between periods. To win, a puck must be shot from centre ice and go through a hole in a cardboard goaltender placed in front of the net.

The prizes, according to Bialek, include a fifty dollar gift certificate to Mother Tuckers restaurant if the puck goes through the hole. If the person missed they would receive a beer stein.

Also being given away to people who attend the game will be pen sets and fridge magnets with the Humber College Athletic logo on them.

Bialek feels that there will be more upcoming promotions including gift certificates for undetermined items.



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# Lady Hawks prepare to defend Tier II title

by Kevin Paterson

Humber women's basketball team opened training camp last week with the goal of repeating as the provincial Tier II champions.

Last year's championship was a great achievement, coming in the first year that the Lady Hawks

competed in the OCAA women's basketball loop.

The team will again be coached by Linda Versage, who has quickly built a strong foundation for the upcoming season.

"I would like to establish a really fast and aggressive team for this

year," Versage admitted. "I feel that this style will be suited to the players which we have in camp."

Since there is no active recruiting done by the team, Versage relies solely on the students of Humber College. This causes a prob-

lem when it comes time to form the team.

"In some cases it's hard to form a women's team, because there's no guarantee that they will play even though they return to school," Athletic Director Peter Maybury said.

The list of returning players from last year's squad include Elaine Gordon, Carolyn Bain, and Heather Shiells.

fore they make the move to Division I.

"We have a goal of two years before we shift to Division I," Fox said. "This year we have good players who have so far shown a greater commitment for the game."

According to Versage, there is no plan for the team to move up to Division I in the near future.

"We're not quite ready for Division I basketball at this time," Versage said. "We did play a lot of exhibition games against those teams last year and fared very well in each of them."

Programs and facilities director Doug Fox said that it was more important to establish a strong commitment towards the basketball program by the students, be-



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