

HUMBER COLLEGE COVER

VOL. 15 NO. 1

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1986

Ex VP makes move

by Karen Krugel

Since Tom Norton, the college's former vice-president-academic resigned that position this summer to take on other duties at the college, Humber has undergone a significant restructuring of its administrative network.

After Norton "moved out," a reorganization seemed to be a "natural move," according to Humber President Robert Gordon.

Although Norton was unavailable for comment, Gordon speculated on his reasons for "moving out."

"He's been very active in the international field. He was tired of doing the same old thing, and he needed a change," said Gordon.

When former president Gordon Wragg retired four years ago, Norton may have been in line for the president's job. "But it is my understanding that he did not apply for the position," Gordon said.

Norton, now Humber's Director of International Projects, had his former duties distributed to three different members of the new system. Al Michalek, Moe Wanamaker, and T. Michael Harper now split Norton's previous duties.

Michalek, the previous Dean of Continuing Education, is now the Dean of Continuous Learning and Community Relations; Wanamaker is Dean of Employment Services and Campus Operations, stepping up from Dean of Professional Services; Harper is now Dean of Planning and Academic Systems after serving Humber as Director of International Projects. All three started their new jobs July 1.

In an interview earlier this month, Gordon told a Coven reporter: "I have been here four years. Slowly and surely, I have been restructuring the organization."

However, in an internal college communique sent out July 9, Gordon said it "is not my intention to do this (restructuring) on an annual basis."



PHOTO BY JON BLACKER

Mikey knocks 'm dead... — I don't want to try it. You try it? I've got it, let's get Mikey to do it. And do it he did. Mentalist Mike Mandel thrilled a captivated audience in CAPS Monday afternoon for just over an-hour-and-a-half.

60 per cent or you're out... out... out!

by Gregg McLachlan

Varsity athletes will now have to keep their grades up to stay in the game.

According to a new policy, failure to maintain acceptable grade levels may result in a suspension from athletics.

Peter Maybury, Humber's athletic director, said the policy is intended to assist athletes in reaching what should be their number one goal, graduation. He said the policy has not been designed to work against them.

"It's not going to be a detective-type thing. We're not going to burn them," he said.

Maybury, who is also the OCAA/CCAR first vice-

chairman, said the program guarantees that athletes will not "slip through the system" without getting some kind of help. He also said a greater effort will now be made to recognize the academic efforts of the college's athletes.

"We do care. We want to show a responsibility to our athletes and to our college," he said.

Grades are reviewed after mid-term reports. Varsity athletes will meet on a one-to-one basis with the intercollegiate director to discuss their academic progress.

In January, grade transcripts will be reviewed by the Academic Program Committee, whose members are college alumni. Fol-

lowing this review, varsity athletes will get either a congratulatory letter recognizing their efforts, a letter of encouragement, or a letter of caution.

Maybury said athletes receiving a letter of caution will be required to meet with the intercollegiate director again to discuss their situation. At this time suggestions will be offered for correcting the problem, but it will be up to the individual to take action and improve his or her grades.

"I can't be worried about someone's maturity level," Maybury said. If they're not willing to correct the problem then maybe they shouldn't be here."

According to Maybury, possible action against varsity athletes who fail to achieve passing grades may include: probation, which limits the athletes involvement to practices only; temporary suspensions; or total athletic suspensions. He added that such penalties will remain in effect until grades have reached passing levels.

Athletics administration at Humber is not alone in introducing an academic-athletic policy. Beginning this year all colleges across Ontario are required to file an official policy with the OCAA central office.

Intercollegiate sports at Humber that will fall under the new program include volleyball, hockey, and basketball.

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\$15,000 for ham and eggs

by Karen Krugel

Humber College put out over \$15,000 to treat college faculty to ham and eggs at the annual President's Breakfast.

The breakfast, served at Toronto's Constellation Hotel Aug. 29, ran the college \$15,307 according to the credit manager of the Constellation, John Arthajar.

Over 1,300 faculty, support staff and administration attended the event, where seven 1986 support staff awards and 58 10-year service pins were handed out.

This year's President's Breakfast was the first to be held off campus since the tradition began in

1979. Previously, the breakfast was held at the North Campus gymnasium.

All Humber College employees were invited to the meal for the first time in its history, since Food Services staff had served the breakfast in years past.

According to Doris Tallon, executive assistant to Gordon, "the president wanted all staff to attend this year." Tallon added that support staff were bused to the Constellation from Humber that morning.

Gordon spoke at the Constellation to the college staff through a speech he referred to as a college employee "morale booster."

NEWS

Angry creditor threatens SAC

by John Pires

Humber College's reputation is at stake if SAC doesn't pay up on its debts, warns an angry SAC creditor.

Steve Weller, owner of Weller Publishing, is infuriated that his company didn't receive over \$3,500 for printing costs owed to it, he said, by SAC.

"I've got my connections and I'll make sure, if necessary, that you don't get a paper printed anywhere," warned Weller.

However, SAC President Bart Lobraico shrugged it off, saying, "I highly doubt Weller, little Weller, is going to stop Humber's North campus from getting newspapers printed. We're almost pretty self-sufficient as it is."

Weller was left unpaid after the Voice, an independent student newspaper funded by SAC, folded last April without paying its creditors.

"Last year, and the year before that, your SAC was surrounded by a bunch of people who were totally irresponsible," he said.

"They get the bill and then they don't want to pay for it."

But Lobraico says he is "pretty sure we're going to be written off as bad debts. Our lawyers have told us that we're not liable, so we're not paying."

Weller said he is willing to negotiate an out of court settlement with SAC, but Lobraico says the Voice issue is now in the hands of lawyers.

"I'm still in a position where I could put a halt to all this," said Weller. "If I hear from the SAC president, I could drop the case and maybe we could resolve something out of court."

"This is the first time something like this has happened to us, and believe me, I'll make sure it is never repeated."



PHOTO BY BOB BARNETT

Single file, no pushing! — Freshmen gathered at Humber's Orientation Fair on Friday, Aug. 29 to collect free Kraft Dinner, barbecued burgers, SAC-supplied carnations, and to wander among the information booths in the gym. Ron Cairo picked up a free luggage set from Maclean's magazine.

New goals for Gordon

by Teresa Madaleno

Space, money and the community of Metro Toronto are important issues as Humber College starts its new school year.

This message comes from Robert Gordon, President of Humber College.

He said the three issues are top priority this year so that the college can be improved.

Gordon hopes to work a lot on projects that "lead to Humber College acting more openly with the general public."

Once this goal is met, the Presi-

dent said the annual problem of deciding what programs to change, open, close or pour money into can be made.

"We're always looking for sources of money to increase our potential for programming or for facilities," Gordon said.

Last year, to create more space, facilities such as an addition near the L-section of the college and a dome over the amphitheatre were discussed.

Gordon estimates that the new addition, which he stresses "has to be finished by Christmas," will create 240 new spaces.

According to Gordon there was a poor turnout at a meeting concerning the dome last spring. He said he assumed that the people who didn't show up accepted the dome proposal.

He explains it may seem like Humber College is trying to make the students pay for everything, but the college is putting twice the money students are into the dome project.

"It may look like we're gouging them but that's not it at all. We're trying to improve the situation because that's what we're here for."

SAC President lights up CAPS

by Linda Thorburn

Another hectic year is underway for students at Humber, and joining them is SAC President Bart Lobraico.

If you're planning to head down to Caps, you can't miss the dangling disco ball, a part of some changes Lobraico has in store. Later in the month, we may see neon lights, trees under skylighting, three fans, and possibly a TV screen donated by Sony.

Lobraico hopes to make these changes gradually during this month to draw people into the establishment.

"Like new toys that wear off very fast, the changes will be made month-to-month to keep bringing out the students," he said.

Also on the maintenance list is recarpeting and painting in the Quiet Lounge, painting of the Games Room and hallways near the SAC offices, and new filing cabinets for council members.

The reason for the fall clean-up?

Lobraico said once the student centre is built it will be the only thing on students' minds. He said that when it does open two years from now, people will still come to the old section which will have established a "nice" atmosphere.



Bart Lobraico

Last April a vote was taken to gauge student approval and choice of payment plan for the new student centre. Lobraico said that not many students turned out to vote, but the ones that did voted in favor of it.

It was decided that the year the centre opens, student activity fees will be raised to start paying it off. For now, the issue is being evaded.

"We didn't discuss it at all during the summer," Lobraico said, "because the number one priority was construction in the silver parking area."

However, negotiations will begin in a month to decide construction of what is known as the "dome." There is currently a shortage of materials and construction workers, but a surplus of construction, he said.

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Crowds jam store

by Cindy Farkas

The North Campus Bookstore said it is doing everything it can to make the purchase of books and supplies easier for everyone.

The bookstore prepared for its busy fall semester opening by increasing its staff. To make the service efficient, more space was made available for extra cash registers.

"We don't consider the crowds a problem," said Cathey Burgess, stores supervisor.

The bookstore business hours have also been extended. The regular weekly hours from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. are being extended to serve night school students from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday. The bookstore will be open 'til 4:30 p.m. on Friday and 'til 2 p.m. on Saturday. These hours will be effective from Monday, Sept. 8, to Friday, Sept. 19. Further hours have not been negotiated.

Courses axed, causes vary

by Robert Cooley

Two Humber College programs slated to begin this September have been postponed until next year due to the low number of applications.

The Health Care Aide and General Machinist programs for graduates of Etobicoke vocational high schools were cancelled after only two students applied for

admission.

They were designed to allow students who graduated from vocational schools to add to their skill levels, and to prepare them to get jobs upon graduation.

Joan Boyd, manager of recruitment for the college, said the low number of applications for the programs didn't necessarily indicate a lack of interest on the part of students who graduated from

basic level high schools.

However she did concede that students who could have applied for admission didn't do so because "they had already made the decision to do something else."

The students for whom the programs were designed are "oriented towards work, so they had already gone out and got jobs," said Boyd.

She added that the programs had to be approved by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities before Humber could promote them. When approval did come, the peak period for recruiting students had passed, so that "students didn't know this option existed," she said.

Despite the apparent lack of interest this year, they will be offered again for the 1987 / 88 college academic year. Then, the college will also introduce Grounds Maintenance, Culinary Management, and General Clerical Vocational Certificate programs.

"We anticipate success. We've developed a recruitment plan for marketing these programs in the schools; and a poster promoting them will be sent out," Boyd said.

The costs of such a recruitment effort is still unknown, but they will be covered by the budget already allocated to the college's Marketing Services department for regular recruitment purposes, she said.

In addition to the poster, members of the department's high school liaison staff will visit basic level schools in a bid to attract students to Humber.

There is a definite need for such college programs for basic level high-school graduates, according to Boyd. The cancellation of the programs this year was done so only because they "didn't get enough students to make them viable," she said.

Floods hit TV studios

by Glenn Law

A miniature camera may be the next step to finding the cause of repeated flooding in the photography and television studios, according to the maintenance director.

Len Wallace said the camera would be used to search for any obstruction or breaks through the piping system which may have contributed to water flooding parts of the basement (LB) area.

Jerry Millan, co-ordinator of TV engineering said water flooded the area several times and each time he has reported the matter to the Physical Resources Department.

Last week classes were disrupted when two feet of water flooded both television studios.

"We cannot operate the cameras with water on the floor," said Millan. "It's too dangerous."

The flooding problem was topped with a \$1,500 clean-up in July. However, Wallace added last week's flood damage to the floor and ceiling tiles was minor.

Wallace said the heavy amount of rain last month caused water to back up in the sewer system.

Mike Peterson, a photography technician, said the sewer systems have backed up six times since late April.

Peterson said plumbers traced the flooding to the upstairs and downstairs washrooms.

The flooding continued even when plumbers used a 100 foot snake to drain any debris out of the sewer system.

Pressure taken off 250

by Mary Beth Marlatt

An advisory committee consisting of 10 full-time faculty members within the Hospitality division has been established to provide aid and counselling for 250 first-year students.

Hospitality Student Services Co-ordinator David Darker said the committee was established to help students solve the problems associated with being new to the college.

Faculty members, along with 24 students, meet three times

weekly to discuss problems with housing, getting lockers and equipment for each course, and the everyday problems with school. Students are given a chance to air their viewpoints and to get to know each other. The faculty members also hand out reports to students and suggest areas that need work and where to go for counselling.

The committee's function is to take as much pressure as possible off of the student to make the coming year enjoyable, as well as educational.

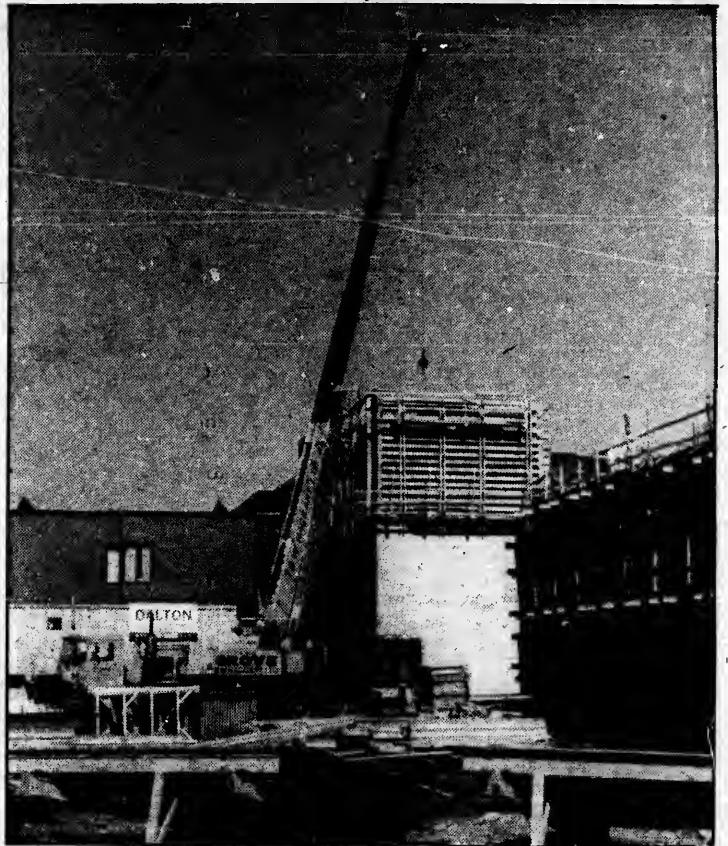


PHOTO BY SCOTT MANIQUET

Concrete and steel — An addition to the college's L-wing will house newly shifted Osler campus classrooms and offices.

Fashion gets makeover

by Diane Salvati

The Fashion and Cosmetic Management program has been extended to a two-year program.

The second year has been added to the program at Humber's North Campus, allowing students in the first year to take common curriculum and explore both available streams.

"It gives the students the opportunity to know themselves and which area they prefer to get into," said Carl Eriksen, Dean of Applied and Creative Arts.


The second year allows the stu-

dents to specialize. It provides the students with the option of concentrating on becoming models or pursuing other related aspects of the fashion industry such as management and cosmetics.

The expansion was sparked by a petition by students claiming that the one year program was too concentrated.

"Students in the first year program felt we (the college) were trying to cram too much into the one year," Eriksen said.

The rapid growth of the fashion industry in our society also made the expansion possible.



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If you have already applied to OSAP and wish to appeal your award, you should contact your Financial Aid Administrator immediately. For further information and appeal deadline dates contact your Financial Aid Office.

Ruth Scott,
Ministry of Colleges and Universities,
Student Awards Branch,
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College creates jobs

by Teri MacFarlane

If you're short a few bucks or looking for work experience for your resume, check out the Student Placement office.

According to Judy Humphries, director of Placement Services, a budget of \$120,000 for student employment is available this year, and students have a "choice of jobs."

There are lots of jobs available through the government sponsored Work Study Program, which offers course related work experience. Students must be in financial need to qualify, and this will be assessed by Dorothy Strongitharm at the Financial Aid office (D133). Students already receiving funds from OSAP are still eligible for this program.

"The big advantage of these jobs," says Humphries, "is that they are flexible regarding hours and can be worked around a student's timetable."

Positions are available in most areas including the Library, Food Services, Athletics, Theatre and College Administrative Offices.

The work experience gained from this program, "reflects well on the student," said Humphries, adding that it also looks good on a resume that you have worked for your college.

The program is partially funded by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities. Colleges are allocated a budget which they then match, to create employment within the colleges. Humber, which is the largest college user, received a budget this year of \$60,000. This means that \$120,000 is available in funds for Humber student jobs.

Humphries says that the more jobs created, the more money Humber gets. So it's to Humber students' advantage to respond well to this program. A good response means that more jobs can and will be created, allowing more students the chance for valuable career-related experience.

So far this year, students have been showing a lot of interest in this program and Strongitharm has already approved 75 applications. However, she urges that there are still lots of jobs to be filled and that jobs are also available at the Queensway, Lakeshore and Osler campuses as well as at the North campus.

For those who don't want to work on campus, there are lots of jobs available within the community. The Placement office has calls coming in every day with job offers, including several at the nearby Woodbine Centre.

For most jobs, the pay rate varies between \$4 and \$7 per hour, with the average rate around \$5.50.

Students receiving OSAP should be aware that they can work part-time for no more than 15 hours per week, and that the maximum earnings allowed is \$1,000 each semester.

Humphries, who so far is delighted with the student turnout at the placement office, says that students are welcome any time and that someone is always available to answer any questions regarding employment or resumes.

The office is located between the SAC office and Caps, and is open between 8.30 a.m. and 4.30 p.m.

DISCOVERY WEEK

The Finale

FRIDAY, September 12th, 1986

8:30 to 10:30 a.m. — Coffee and Muffins
50¢ in CAPS

11:00 to 1:30 p.m. — Lunch Special
Tuna on a Bagel or Kaiser — Milk
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10:00 a.m. — Movie Special — St. Elmo's Fire
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Noon in the Concourse
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1:00 p.m. — Mike Woods continues in CAPS

SAC Discovery Week '86



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A question of style

Humber President Robert Gordon has some explaining to do. Gordon was director-general of Dawson College in Montreal in 1979 when scandal erupted. Not only was it found the college had been overpaid on government grants — as other Quebec colleges reportedly were — but an additional scandal involving perhaps \$1 million was also discovered at Dawson's Applied Linguistics Centre. In just one startling example, a \$15,000 stereo system was taken home by an employee, who replaced it with his own \$500 system.

Gordon was exonerated of any wrongdoing, both by the college's board of governors and by a Quebec government inquiry into the affair. But as director-general, a position equal to that of his present Humber role of president, Gordon was seen to bear some of the responsibility for the financial troubles. Dawson's board of governors criticized the style of management "on the part of the director-general compounded by...unwillingness and/or inability to apply financial and administrative controls."

The board said they were "convinced of the personal honesty and integrity" of Gordon, but said his "performance leaves much to be desired".

The obvious question that arises is has this management style changed?

Let's examine the actual style that Dawson's board disapproved of. The linguistic centre was allowed complete freedom of operations, with no independent checks. This was seen to be a cause of problems.

But is this style of operations any different than that employed here at Humber by Gordon? Just prior to last Christmas, Gordon, then in his fourth year at Humber, said "We've got excellent people all over the college, be they teachers in a classroom, and why should I know what he's doing? He should be allowed to do his own thing, his or her own way. It's the same with administrators. I just have to know things are going well there, I just have to sort of pick up what I call a crap detector — what's going well, what's not going well."

This same attitude did not work extremely well at Dawson, can it work here?

Welcome

The editors, reporters and teaching staff who produce Coven each week would like to extend a hearty welcome to all new students and the entire Humber community.

This paper, produced by second and third year Journalism students, is your guide to the latest stories and events that affect us all.

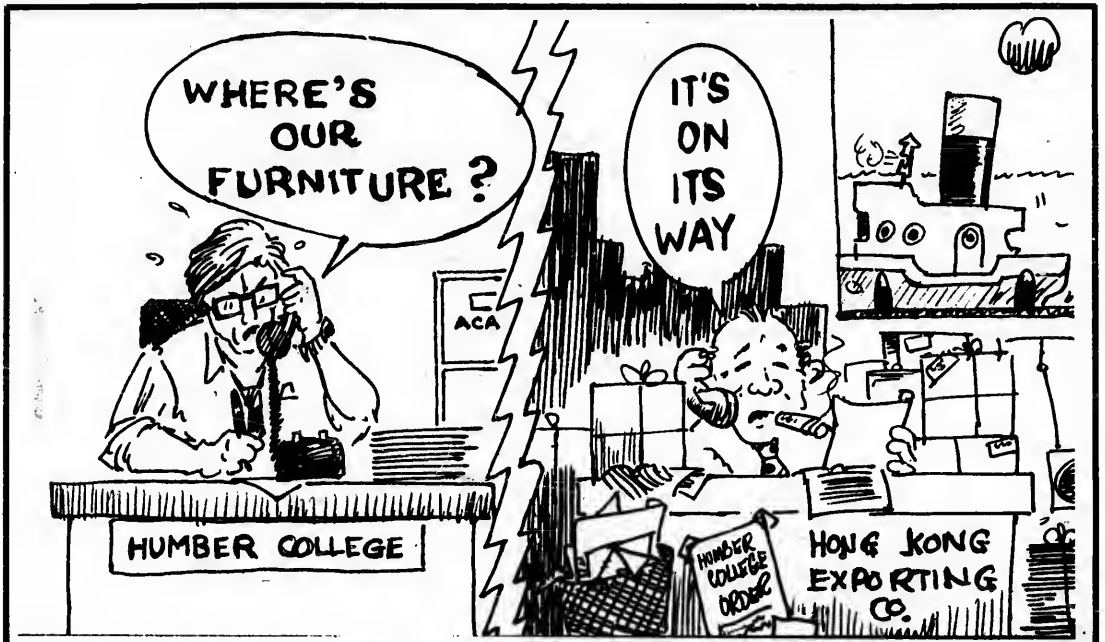
For those of you who know us, it's obvious to see we have made a few changes this year — a facelift, if you will.

The front page has a new flag or logo, and section titles have changed as well. In addition, our masthead (who we are) has been compacted, and now appears above the editorials. You'll also notice a new page devoted entirely to opinion.

We hope you enjoy the changes.

10 years ago...

It was revealed in Coven that a controversial night course on homosexuality may not be held due to a lack of students. "North America is behind in its attitude towards homosexuality," said course co-ordinator Earl Reidy. Of more immediate importance to students was the announcement the previous week that students "who are accompanied by a faculty or staff member" would be allowed into the faculty lounge between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. And Orientation Week included such events as a Rough Trade concert and the grating performance of a scantily-clad belly dancer.



READERS WRITE

Premier greetings



The Premier of Ontario

benefits offered you at Humber College. I wish you well as you prepare for your career and trust that you will contribute in a responsible and constructive way to society.

May I also take this opportunity to congratulate the staff of "COVEN" on the fine way in which you inform and entertain your many readers. It is my hope that you will enjoy many more years of success.

Every good wish to all for a rewarding and memorable year.

David Peterson

SAC welcomes new students

The Humber College Student's Association Council (SAC) welcomes you to Humber.

We're located in the Gordon Wragg Centre, yet we serve you throughout the college and the year. The council is made up of students from each division who are responsible to represent your needs and concerns.

If you drop by our office in room A102 we'll be more than happy to help you in any way we can.

The Student's Association Council understands that it is especially difficult to begin in a new college, as we have all been there before. This year we would like to help make this experience as easy as possible. In doing so, we have put together a great handbook and daily planner. It will include everything you could possibly want to know about SAC and Humber College.

Sept. 8 — 12 marks another week of social events. It is SAC discovery week. A week planned with you in mind. Watch for Mike Mandel, BBQ, lunch specials bands, comedians and much, much more.

Socialize with other people who function within your academic environment. Everyone has experienced the warmth of being loved and the feeling of belonging. Not only sharing the good times, but having someone who will listen and understand through the bad times.

Glenn Zembal
 SAC Vice-President

Let's hear from you

We would love to hear from members of the Humber community — staff and students. Feel free to drop us a line and express your views on issues and events. What goes on around here affects us all in some way, be it large or small. Try to be brief; remember we reserve the right to edit letters in regards to length or unproven accusations. But we will not, in any way, change the intent of letters, nor will we add bitchy replies.

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

Be sure to sign all letters and state what program you are in.

OPINION

Led astray in Weenyville by tempting spirits

It's September and the hangovers are over. Or are they?

Those of us who have shaken enough cobwebs from our sun-stricken minds may have noticed an influx of starry-eyed newcomers stumbling into our midst.

Who are these people? Where do they come from? Were they cast adrift in lifeboats on the banks of the Humber river? Why are they asking so many questions? Are they part of some unknown movement infiltrating our ranks, just waiting for the right time to assume control? Were they sent by superior beings, or are they merely leftovers from the Dara Boyer fan club? The answer to these questions, and more, is no. These people are obviously first-year Humber students.

How can you tell? Look into their eyes. See the fear that lies therein. Fear of entering an institution of this size for the first time. Fear of not being accepted. Fear of being branded a *weenie* by their fellow students. Yes, these poor souls are a veritable cornucopia of neuroses. You people know who you are. Unfortunately, the sad truth is your fears are justified.

However, don't go throwing yourselves beneath the wheels of a moving golfcart yet. We at Humber like to take care of our own. So here are some hints to help you get through a few of the more popular problems freshmen experience.

If you're having trouble locating a classroom, don't bother the instructors. They're too busy avoiding the students with real problems. Forget about asking your fellow scholars. They'll either ignore you, or laugh at you because the room you're looking for is right in front of you, or doesn't even



"Pretend you belong"

John Matuzic

exist. Likewise, you should leave the janitors alone. They don't get paid the big bucks to act as tour guides. They've got coffee to drink, and cigarettes to smoke.

Another common dilemma is finding what you believe to be the correct room, but halfway through you realize modern embalming theories should not be on the curriculum. Don't do the stupid thing, which is to admit the error and leave. Just sit there and sweat it out. Pretend you belong. Ask questions, and take notes. You can always throw them away later.

Finally, one of the most important things to remember is not to get *too* tanked up for class. This is a lot harder to do than you might think. The temptation of two licenced establishments on campus, and several more in the surrounding vicinity, is sometimes too tempting. Many a student has been led astray by the instant gratification of spirits. If this should happen to you, and it will, don't worry. Forget the class and order another round. It's a long semester and you can afford a little recreation.

Memories of spritzers gone by

It wasn't so long ago.

Lawns and gardens would be shimmering in a summer sun, hissing and buzzing with every breath of the wind. You'd look out from an apartment balcony at dusk with mile after mile of billowing treetops, full and green, just daring you to reach out and touch them.

But enough of that.

When it's a weekend in the middle of July, and the living is easy, idle thoughts turn to not-so-idle partying. It's a summer state of mind that Canadians revel in probably more than others, seeing as we've only got three or four months of sense-numbing sun worship before we slip on the mukluks and check to see that the cat hasn't turned into a decorative, although flash-frozen, lawn ornament.

Different groups of Canadians party in the summer in different ways. There's the type that stands around in the backyard drinking foamy drinks



Chris Childs

with assorted citrus fruits hanging about, drinks which dribble down their front when an orange wedge gets in the way of a nostril. These people say things like, "I'll tell you this, Bill, we couldn't be happier with our aluminum siding," or, "Your rhododendrons look a little tired. Have you tried fertilizer spikes?" Insurance brokers and members of the Progressive Conservative party fall under this category.

Then there's the younger, more down-to-earth crowd. They like to get "looped" on

187 beers, generally Export, and play air guitar to Motley Crue records. Half of these people were never invited, yell "Let's party" on the hour, and are the reason seven police cars have just pulled up in front of the house.

Humber students are expected to conduct themselves with civility, to learn the art of making a slightly tart yet virtually combustible spritzer. When Humberites get together in the summer, it's a thing of beauty and wonder. Hummingbirds and dragonflies, all sprightly and flitting, fairly dance in the air, singing, "Huzzah, huzzah, let merriment and all that is good be with us this day."

Those languorous days are behind us for now. What happens between now and next summer is anybody's guess. Why, I've never seen anywhere near seven police cars outside Caps.



"Cages must be rattled"

Rob Risk

Sit down, kids and shut up

Are you looking forward to a year of being pushed around and taken for granted?

No? Well that's too bad, because here at Humber College you probably already have been.

For instance, you're either reading this column while standing in line at (a) the bookstore, where the security and staff are just waiting for you to make their day, (b) the OSAP office, whose interrogation methods have been copied by the KGB, (c) the photo ID area, where you'll exit with a picture of yourself that's worse than the one on your old TTC student card, or (d) waiting to use your new TTC student card — how you got it, I won't bother to ask — in the long line at the bus stop in front of the college.

Life here at the college is spent in lineups that are often connected to a sour-faced individual who will tell you what you really need, and not what you really want.

You don't need a tuna sandwich and an apple, you'll go farther by purchasing some fries and a greaseburger from the Pipe. You don't need a locker in your area of the school, you need it as far away as possible so that you must run to be at class on time.

Coming to class late is a serious crime here — almost as bad as not paying your tuition before the due date. If you come to class late, or are absent three times without a good excuse, "up to 10 per cent of your final mark may be deducted."

Correct me if I'm wrong, but the sign out front says *Humber College*, not *Humber High School*, doesn't it? We've laid out a fair amount of cash to receive an education, which presumably should show the administration that we're serious about learning enough to graduate. Instead, the college enforces this ridiculous rule, which only adds to the problems we students already have.

The college prides itself on its commitment to teach its students in a practical environment, which is supposed to help us adjust better to the working world when we graduate. It's true that our employers would prefer us to be at work (as well as on time) but after we graduate, we won't have nearly as many people breathing down our necks to complete assignments.

Unfortunately, we're partially to blame for this situation, since we haven't complained enough about getting rid of this rule. This is similar to how the government works, since it only makes changes when enough voices are raised in protest. So far, we've sat back and taken it, and if you expect things to get better, some cages have to be rattled.

If those books you absolutely, positively must have for your course are temporarily (of course) out of stock, make sure the bookstore doesn't hear the end of it.

If the bookstore puts the blame on your instructor for not ordering early enough in advance, then make sure he or she has no excuse to badger you about tracking the book down.

Also at the bookstore, a wondrous place of organization, you'll find the locker rental office. Isn't it frustrating to discover that the locker money you mailed with your tuition payment didn't go towards getting you a locker? Lots of people I've talked to have marvelled at the college's ability to cash their tuition cheques, and even locker rental cheques, while not being able to get them a \$6 locker.

There is definitely a priority problem here, and it's up to the students to make sure the college knows we're not thrilled about the situation.

I'd prefer to read this paper while enjoying a meal or going home on the bus, not standing in line wondering why life is so unfair.

Militia to quell Smartie-snacker uprising

Take the case of poor Billy Simpson.

Little Billy is just 10-years-old, a Boy Scout, and a soprano in his church choir. Billy was caught sneaking some Smarties — three brown and one red — out of his pocket while on the bus on his way home from visiting elderly neighborhood shut-ins. Booked and fingerprinted, Billy found his parents wanted nothing more to do with him.

"He's no son of mine," his mother wailed.

Unable to post bail, Billy was imprisoned for nine months until his trial. During that time, Billy, while trying to save the detention centre chaplain from a knife-wielding attacker, fatally wounded the assailant. Convicted of murder, Little Billy is now serving life in a work camp somewhere north of Kenora.

This is just one in a long list of cases, where sordid lives of crime and deviance begin with what is all too commonly taken as a mild crime: eating and drinking on buses and subways.

All too often, offenders are let off with a slap on the wrist. As if they didn't mean to sneak that nibble at a muffin on the way to work.

And it doesn't stop there. What about people, if they can



"Shoot first ask questions later"

John Lyons

be called such, who smoke while waiting inside the bus terminal for their bus. "But the bus only comes every 47 minutes," they whine.

Well, I'm sure these people know where the door is. Let them leave the premises and go fulfil their vile, loathsome habits in the gutters and back alleys with the other vagrants and Communists, out of sight and mind of decent, God-fearing citizens.

Just because cigarettes and junk food are sold on TTC premises, these unprincipled louts believe they can consume the same on the premises in which they were purchased. Where is the logic in such reasoning? Do they drink

in the liquor store? Why aren't correct modes of behavior drilled into youngsters' heads at an early age? Do these loathsome louts believe others want to watch them eat? Exhibitionism, in its most lewd and lubricious (lubricious has been termed by none other than the New York Times as a "hot vogue adjective.") forms, has its start here.

And this business of fines. What kind of deterrent is \$500? Why not simply put up signs inviting scum to walk all over moral law-abiders? This fine is the same amount as the one levied for sneaking onto the system without paying. Given the choice of the two crimes, I bet many of the suspicious looking characters on these buses who aren't eating or drinking or smoking have snuck on without paying.

But how to stop the desecration of our fair city? I hope for the good of all that we will soon see squadrons of Armed Forces personnel in every bus shelter, at every subway turnstile, in every transit vehicle, checking would-be lawbreakers' parcels and purses and pockets for food and drink and tobacco. May they shoot first and ask questions later.

After all, *an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.*

FEATURES

Unique trip

Humber teachers visit Ethiopia

by Karin Nilsson

Imagine having birds flying in and building nests in your classroom. Imagine using school-books that are 35 to 45 years old. Imagine living in the second poorest country in the world which has a population of 36 million people with only two universities and six colleges.

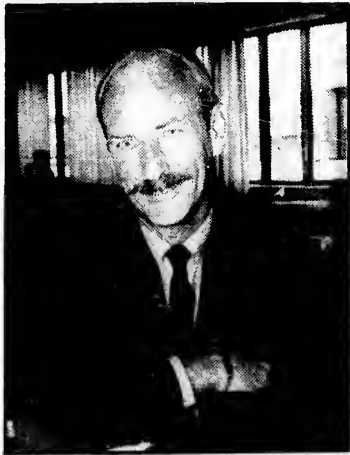
This was the reality that met six Humber teachers who went to Kotebe college in Addis Ababa, the capital of Ethiopia, this summer.

English teacher Kent Walker led the seven-week conference, designed to improve Ethiopian teachers' English skills. Also attending were English teachers Margitta Dinzl and Greg Nicholls, as well as Tom Browne, a Public Relations instructor.

Although Amharic is the main language, Ethiopians need English to communicate with foreign governments and agencies.

"There is certainly an attempt to educate people on all levels in English skills," Walker said.

Once the conference started, the Canadians realized how different were the conditions under



Tom Browne

which their colleagues had to work.

"They have problems that make ours pale by comparison," said Browne.

For example, it's almost impossible for teachers to get school-books.

"We took over about 45 books and they treated them like jewels," he said.

Browne said electronic equipment is also a problem.

"It took weeks of negotiating to get an overhead (projector)."

The Humber contingent also helped the teachers improve some of their teaching techniques, although Browne pointed out it would be difficult to do much with 60-70 students in a class.

But what the teachers did have was dedication.

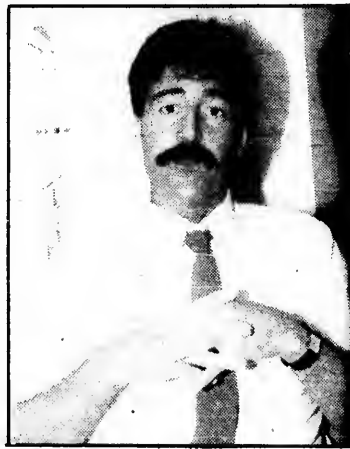
"They kept on working in spite of odds that would have most of us crying," he said.

However, the educational situation is slowly improving. First, the literacy rate is increasing. Second, western teachers are again being accepted in Ethiopia despite an anti-American oriented policy which was created in 1974 when a Marxist government came into power.

This conference was possible because of the contact Graham Collins, dean of Human Studies, has with the Ethiopian government.

It was quite a unique situation, according to Walker. "It opened the door to a country where people didn't normally think any western countries could have come to."

As well as Humber College and the Ethiopian government, the Association of Canadian Community Colleges also sponsored



Kent Walker

the conference.

The Humber teachers said they felt welcome and needed.

"They wanted all four of us to stay there. Jokingly they would say 'We cancelled your flight so you have to stay another semester'," said Walker.

The Ethiopians even adopted something they called the "Humber Philosophy." Used to a system with a heavy bureaucracy, it stood for organization and consistency.

"By the end they said 'We would like to apply the Humber

Philosophy in whatever we are doing'," said Walker.

This summer was just a start, according to Browne.

"It would be of inestimable value for the Ethiopian teachers to come here and study our system," he said.

Other possible follow-ups include arranging seminars for students and teachers at Humber, sending books to Ethiopia, and planning a conference next summer.

"There's so much to do that it's almost staggering. But you have to make a start somewhere and I think we made a very good one," Browne said.

"I came to teach but I learned so much," he added. "I guess I had a great renewal in faith of what human beings can accomplish with a little bit of unadulterated dedication and caring."

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Discovering new skills

by Janice Robinson

Having a high school diploma doesn't necessarily mean a student has acquired top-notch study skills.

A Learning Dynamics Seminar, taught by Patricia McCully at the Lakeshore campus in August, gave students a variety of tips, techniques and suggestions they can use to help them with their studies.

"It gives them insight on how to be a better student — how to improve learning — how to make their life a little easier, if that's possible," McCully said.

Jane Russ, Program Coordinator for Continuing Education at Lakeshore, said the main objective of the seminar was to hit the students coming to Humber College for their first year.

"At this time (in August) the students benefit by having a first hand grasp on learning skills to aid them in their new studies starting in September."

"Evaluation forms filled out by the students at the end of the semi-

nar were really excellent," Russ said.

Some of the topics covered in the one-day workshop were: Writing Tests and Exams, Study Techniques and Stress Management.

McCully said most students come to the seminar with specific questions they need help on.

"They find the other topics interesting, but some really want to concentrate on one specific area or two."

"The students don't just listen to lectures all day. They are actively involved all the time doing exercises and participating in discussions," he said.

"But I always tell them not to expect immediate change. They have to work with it (techniques) — implement them as their routine — in their lifestyle as a student," McCully said.

Two future seminars will be held at the Woodbine Centre on Sept. 20, one at North campus on Jan. 24, and another may be held at Lakeshore next summer or early fall.

Solutions for your money problems

by Irma Van Zetten

If you are short of money and your only source of entertainment is the radio, don't give up, there are solutions.

According to Judy Humphries, director in charge of financial aid, one of the major reasons students quit school is because of lack of money. It is no laughing matter if you don't know where to seek help.

Fortunately there are places to turn. Emergency loans are still available and are interest-free.

The average emergency loan has to be paid back in about three months. This could be a great help to those students whose Ontario Student Assistance Program

grants or loans haven't come in yet.

It's best to apply for OSAP when the applications come out in March for the upcoming year, because it would take eight to 10 weeks to be processed.

OSAP is not student welfare; you are entitled to this money if you qualify. Almost a third of Humber students received OSAP last year.

If you think that your OSAP disbursement is not enough, you should contact the financial aid office (D133) and make an appointment for an appeal. The appeal takes at least six weeks. Humphries said that students should take their money now and then appeal.

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DRAWING COURTESY OF IKEA

The new look— With a few purchases and some creativity, an apartment can be made much more appealing.

Improving your apartment's image

by Shelley James

Humber College students can make a small apartment look cosier and larger if they use several decorating ideas.

In the quest to turn your drab crawlspace into a petit Casa Loma, follow several important steps.

Get a floor plan from your landlord or measure the wall sizes to find out what the total area of your apartment is. Sketch the apartment on graph paper, draw furniture to scale and arrange it on your revised plan to give you an idea of what will look best where.

Your next step is to decide the function of each room. For example, if you or your roommates plan to study in the bedrooms, will each person have a separate room?

Once you have answered such questions, you will be able to find furnishings to meet your needs.

When you're picking furniture, select items that have more than one function. For example, you

can buy a coffee table with shelves, a sofa that pulls out into bed, and get a kitchen table that also serves as a study desk.

After you have bought or borrowed the items, you can arrange them in order to get maximum floor space. The rooms will look bigger if the furniture is set against the wall, instead of being spread out all over. Shelves can be installed to hold your books, television or stereo.

Colors are probably one of the most effective tools used to make a room look bigger. Paint a long narrow hall in a dark shade to make it look shorter and wider. A bedroom painted in a blue-green shade will seem calm and cool. A red kitchen will feel warm and alive.

After completing the decorating, add accessories like pillows, paintings, and plants. These not only add a finished look to the apartment, but make it more comfortable as well.

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Nominations Close:	Friday, Sept. 19th, 4:00 p.m.
Campaigning Opens:	Monday, Sept. 22nd, 8:00 a.m.
Campaigning Closes:	Friday, Sept. 26th, 4:00 p.m.
Advance Poll:	Tuesday, Sept. 30th, 9:00 to 4:00, SAC office
By-Election Day:	Wednesday, Oct. 1st, 9:00 to 4:00

ENTERTAINMENT

College band wins gold award at Expo '86

by Bob Barnett

After a summer of performing at Expo '86, Humber's stage band has returned with a new album, some international exposure, and the top award in the Canadian Stage Band Festival.

Forty musicians, singers, and technicians provided the entertainment at the \$30 million Ontario pavilion, doing seven shows a day, seven days a week from May 9 to Sept. 2.

The shows included a dixieland band, a jazz group, a rock and roll show, two big band shows, and two song and dance reviews.

Musical Director Ron Collier said the summer in Vancouver was a good public relations vehicle for the college and gave the performers a chance to learn what it means to be a professional musician.

Despite the overall success of the four-month gig, Collier said the design of the Ontario pavilion meant that the band usually played to small audiences.

"I don't think the planning, the entertainment conception... it didn't quite work out the way the Ontario people at the pavilion had conceived it, though on paper it looked like it was a super plan."

The band was performing in an outdoor amphitheatre. Visitors wishing to see the entire Ontario pavilion, however, had to wait in lineups usually lasting an hour. Once inside, touring the pavilion could take another hour. Following the exhibits, visitors saw a 20 minute 3D movie of Ontario before finally reaching the amphitheatre.

"It was assumed they would all sit down and listen to this terrific bunch of youngsters from Humber College," Collier said. "But unfortunately that's not what happened."

Instead, people left, with the intention to see as many pavilions as possible.

"So you'd see 750 people filing out of this theatre. The band would start playing and everything, and within 10 minutes they were all gone. Maybe a half dozen or a dozen people hung around to listen to the band," Collier said. "All these hundreds of people that were waiting in the lineup to get into the place, we could have been entertaining them."

Not only did the audience walk out on the band, but they had to cross the stage to get to the exit.

"When they have to walk right off the stage it's a real drag," said bass trombone player Larry Shields.

Audiences did, however, increase for the evening shows as people grew tired and looked for a place to rest. As well, the amphitheatre was one of the best locations on the Expo site to watch the nightly fireworks.

Expo was the site of this year's Canadian Stage Band Festival. In May, the band won the Gold Award in the open class. Collier previously won the award in 1975 and 1982 with Humber bands. The band will appear on network television later this year as part of a special program on the festival.

"They really played very well," Collier said. "I was very proud of them."

The band also found time to record an album at Little Mountain Studios in Vancouver. The album, funded by the college, is basically for public relations purposes for the music program.

"It seemed rather logical, since we had won the Stage Band Festival and were playing at Expo, that something should be preserved on tape or record," Collier said.

The album, one of several that Humber bands have made over the years, is being mixed in Toronto. A release date has not yet been set.

For the musicians, many of whom have graduated, a summer performing at Expo may have been a taste of the big time but it was not all glamor and glitz.

Trombone player Danny Douglas said "the novelty wore off after about the first month. Vancouver is a great place but the hustle and bustle of Expo is something you really, seriously, get bored of."

For Shields playing the same songs every day became tiresome. "I was sick of it in June," he said.

But Collier maintains that the summer was invaluable training for a career as a professional musician. "That's what a steady job is all about. From the point of learning how to become a professional you have to understand that's one of the hazards of the business — to play the same thing every night as best as you can possibly play it. And if they didn't learn that this summer then they had better get out of the business."



FILE PHOTO

Good as gold — Musical Director Ron Collier shows off the worthwhile reward during the stage band's four months at Expo '86.

Mentalist minds students

by Jerry Pelley

Humber students were fighting over chairs, eyeing each other with grave suspicion, and even forgetting their own names; such is the power of Mike Mandel.

Mandel, master mentalist, thrilled the audience in Caps last Monday with a *tour-de-force* of the power of suggestion. The show was Mandel's twelfth annual visit to Humber and he keeps getting better every year.

The performance opened with Mandel reassuring the audience in his own mischievous way that no one would get hurt.

"I study medicine part-time," said Mandel, and of the 50,000 or so subjects he has worked with "only two have died as a result."

Mandel called 25 volunteers to the stage and after a mild display of his talents dismissed 10 of them back to the audience.

That's when the real fun began. The 15 remaining volunteers — "victims", as Mandel called them — were made to feel every emotion in the human spectrum as the capacity crowd roared with laughter. The cues Mandel used to make his subjects behave in the desired manner were the words "key in" and "release". Other, non-verbal signals were also employed to get responses from the volunteers. Whenever Mandel clapped his hands rapidly, one student leaped up and performed a Spanish tapdance, and when he put his hand in his pocket another student thought some girls in the audience were gossiping about her.

But Mandel was at his best when manipulating the volunteers as a group. Using vivid imagery, he suggested certain scenes and situations to them which caused feelings of fear, jealousy, suspicion, and despair. Monstrous



PHOTO BY JON BLACKER

You're feeling very, very, sleepy — Mike Mandel had the entire audience entranced.

apparitions of lizard-headed men and psychotic killers appeared in the volunteers' minds. Describing settings of Amazon jungles and roller coaster rides, Mandel also caused physical sensations such as extreme heat, cold, and grievous injuries. This caused the volunteers to tear off some of their clothing, shiver feverishly, and double over in pain. The result was constant hilarity and a first rate one-and-a-half hour show.

Mandel, 33, was born in England but grew up in Toronto. He's been practising his art of the mind since he was 15, getting started by using his friends.

Anyone can do what he does, admits Mandel: "It's a learned thing," and an "art more than a science."

Having power over people's minds can be a pretty big club to wield, but Mandel advises that there are limits to what he can do.

"You can't bring out what isn't already there. The Soviets are trying it with their athletes, especially weightlifters, and you get super-heavyweights who are breaking world records and then can't move for three days."

Mandel's powers extend beyond the stage, however, and in a person to person situation he can get just about anyone to obey his will.

"One-on-one I can get 95 per cent of the people — that's one out of 20 it won't work on."

To the criminal mind, such abilities afford enormous possibilities. "Adolph Hitler, Charles Manson, Rasputin, they all used the same techniques, no question," said Mandel, explaining that what it boils down to is "the power of the spoken word."

A common misconception about mentalists such as Mandel is that their power is in their hypnotic eyes. Mandel dispels that myth by explaining that the eyes are just a focal point and that any object, such as a bunch of flowers, will serve that purpose.

The trick, Mandel says, is getting a person's attention. "If you say something often enough, or loud enough, or with enough conviction, people will believe you."

Mandel's performances usually take him on the university and college circuit. Before Monday's performance at CAPS, Mandel performed at the University of Waterloo and from Humber he will go to Lakehead University in Thunder Bay. The summer season finds Mandel performing at nightclubs and he has done a number of TV shows.

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Thursday Night is Pub Night!

DJs crack Caps

by Dale Nolan

Thursday night pubs in CAPS will be grooving to a new concept this year. SAC will be presenting fewer bands and more DJ/Theme pubs in hopes of attracting more students.

The new move, according to vice-president Glenn Zembal, was incorporated to meet the changing demands of students.

"It seems that people prefer listening and dancing to their favorite tunes rather than sitting and watching a band," said Zembal. "The big name bands were a success but the attendance at many of the performances was low."

This year only six bands at the most will perform at Caps.

The DJ pubs will be easier on students' pocketbooks so they can go out without spending a lot of money.

"Last year we found students

didn't have the four to five dollars to see a band. Our new philosophy is to take care of the students and let them have a good time," said Zembal.

The DJ/Theme pubs this year will cost either one or two dollars.

In addition to the existing \$3,500 lighting system installed last February another \$1,200 worth of lights were added to create more of a "club" atmosphere.

The entertainment budget, still under review, will be almost \$30,000.

SAC will be hiring students to be DJs at the pubs. Second-year radio broadcasting student Roger Dee was hired last year and is very optimistic.

"I'm all for them. They went over really well last year. I played at the first one last year. It was one of the largest crowds of last semester. Everybody has a good time," said Dee.

New Lakeshore pubs

by Martin Powell

The CFNY Road show and a German Oktoberfest band are two events the Lakeshore SAC president hopes will attract more people to the pub.

"A major difficulty in getting people out to events is that there was a negative feeling towards our pub (last year)," Gideon Luty said.

Pub night is held once a month. The pub has a capacity for 500 people but according to Luty it has never been full.

"Some individuals may say, 'I didn't like the time I went

down to this pub (Lakeshore) — so I'll go up to North campus or down to O'Toole's.' We have to combat that and provide quality entertainment," Luty said.

The quality entertainment begins with the CFNY Road Show on Thursday, Sept. 11. According to Luty, the show consists of the latest video hits displayed on a nine-by-12-foot screen accompanied by a light show.

Next month a tentative date of Oct. 15 or 16 is set for the German Oktoberfest band to appear at the pub. Also, outings to Oktoberfest and Lou-Lou's are in the planning stage.

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SPORTS

Three players returning

Softball team starts rebuilding

by Garnet Barnsdale

Entering what looks to be a rebuilding year, Humber's women's softball coaching staff looked over 25 ballplayers last Wednesday and will select 16 of them for this year's squad.

Coach Jim Bialek was looking to add some new faces to his nucleus of three returning players.

The team is coming off a disappointing season, having finished in a tie for last place in the five-team West Division last year. Bialek was quick to point out, though, that his team was "outstanding" in tournament play, reaching the finals of the Sheridan and Loyalist tournaments.

Bialek said the main reason for the team's poor showing in league play was because he couldn't field his best team most of the year.

"We had our full team for only two league games," he said. "The girls had commitments they couldn't get out of, such as work and school."

The Humber coach cited a 2-1 extra-inning loss to the powerful Seneca team as an example of his team's potential.

"Seneca was undefeated last year and we took them to extra innings in one of the two games which we had full a team for," Bialek said. "It's an indication of how good we could have been."

The Hawks' coach said he expects Seneca to be very strong again this season.

Bialek's ultimate goal is to



PHOTO BY GARNET BARNSDALE

Batter up! — Humber's women's softball team prepares itself for the OCAA's version of the fall classic.

reach the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association championship tournament.

"To make the tournament we have to finish first or second in our division," he said.

The coach would make no predictions on his team's showing

this year because he has no returning pitchers to rely on as the start of the schedule nears.

"The whole game is based on pitching," Bialek said. "We'll be in good shape if we have some decent pitching."

Rhonda Ramer, the team's

starting pitcher last year, won't be returning. Bialek called Ramer's departure "a major disappointment."

While the pitching staff is not set, the Hawks' leading hitter last year, centerfielder Cynthia Tolpa, will be back. As well, catcher Jill

Pantrey, team MVP two years ago, will also return.

The Hawks play their first exhibition game Friday, Sept. 12 at Durham College at 7:30 p.m. They also compete in a tournament Saturday, Sept. 13 at Sheridan College.

Fox's spirit still alive

by Paul Bliss

"We need your help. The people in cancer clinics all over the world need people who believe in miracles. I'm not a dreamer... but I believe in miracles. I have to."

Fewer than ten months after addressing these words to the Canadian Cancer Foundation, Terry Fox died of cancer.

However, the courageous spirit of Fox's dream has carried on since his death. The annual Terry Fox Run for the "Marathon of Hope" has raised over \$16 million to date and hopes to push that total over the \$20 million mark with the help of this year's run.

On Sunday, Sept. 14, the sixth annual Terry Fox Run will take place at more than 1,800 sites around the world, including 320 locations in Ontario. Run organizers expect more than 300,000 Canadians to participate.

You can do your part in the fight against cancer by running, walking or biking the 10 kilometre course. Fourteen sites have been set up in the Toronto area, giving everyone a chance to participate: be it running, sponsoring or just cheering.

Further information is available at the SAC office or the Terry Fox Run Provincial Office on Yonge Street. Phone 488-1480.

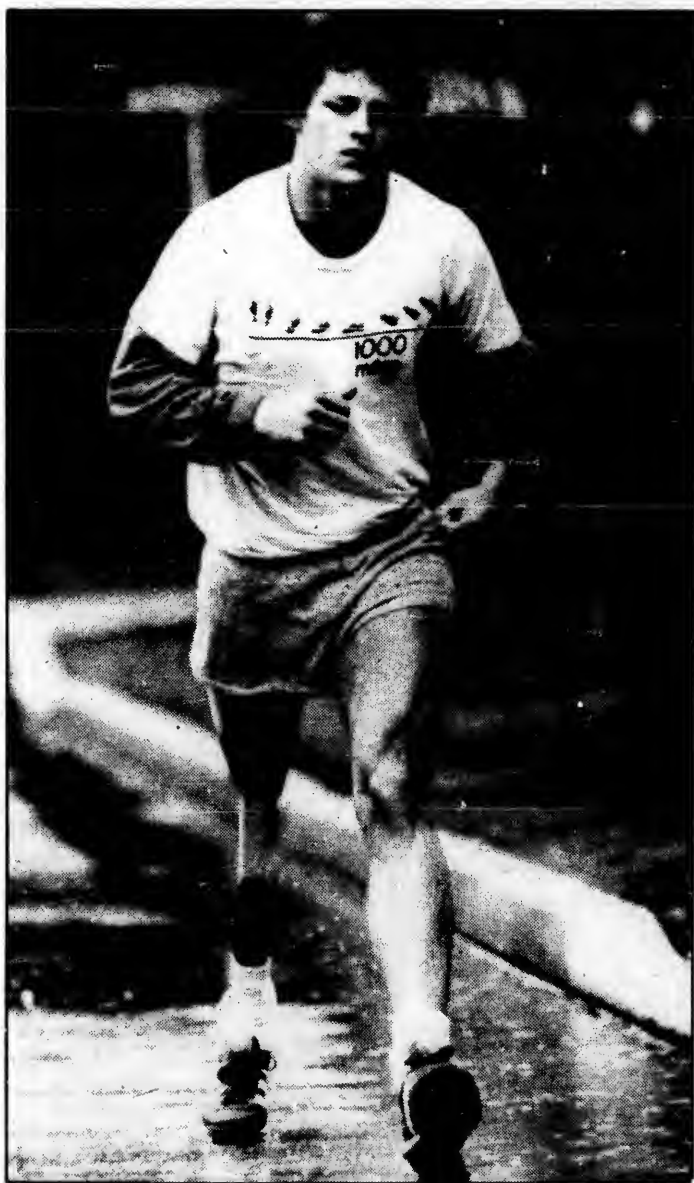


PHOTO COURTESY OF CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY

Huge turnout expected — Next weekend one of Canada's true heroes will be remembered when the sixth annual Terry Fox Run takes place world wide.

Maybury expects to be on top

by Patrick Casey

Expectations are running high for the 1986-87 varsity sports season following the success that Humber enjoyed last year.

This success can be derived from a number of factors, ranging from athletes and coaches to volunteers and spectators. However, one cannot forget the man who ties the college sports together.

Peter Maybury, associate director of athletics at Humber, is extremely optimistic about the Hawks' chances for the new collegiate season. He noted that other colleges have followed Humber's formula for success, especially in the recruiting department.

Coaches are now finding themselves out "beating the bushes for players," Maybury said. "You can't possibly go out there without recruiting players and hope to do well."

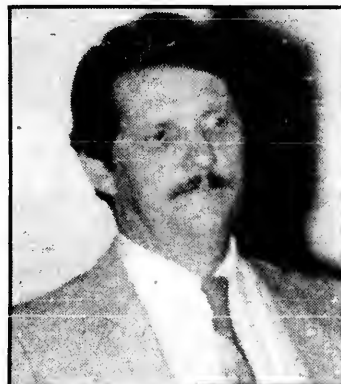
The men's hockey and basketball teams will again compete in the highly visible Tier 1 division. Men's and women's volleyball will make their debut in the premier division this fall, moving up from Tier 2.

Maybury sees no reason why these teams will not do well this year.

"We have always been a power in hockey and in basketball for the past three or four years," he said. "There is no question we will be at the top."

Athletic sports and school funding go hand in hand, but some skeptics believe the monies are not divided equally.

A percentage of student fees go



Peter Maybury

directly towards funding of athletic programs, while the college picks up the coaches' salaries. Funding for a particular team depends on the length of the schedules, distances travelled, and the costs of the particular sport, Maybury said. He noted that meal and hotel costs are equal for each team. The main difference comes from the innate cost of each sport.

"Certain sports have a greater profile than others," Maybury said. "Hockey and basketball have always been our premier sports while volleyball is changing."

Maybury makes no bones about the athletic program at Humber but stresses that success is not the bottom line.

"Humber is a damn leader, I'll tell anybody that," he said. "But it doesn't necessarily have to do with winning, you have to feel good with what you do."

And Peter Maybury is feeling pretty good these days.

Large demand for Jays' tickets

by Bruce Corcoran

SAC can make you a part of the action when the Blue Jays go head-to-head with the Red Sox Friday, Sept. 19, at the CNE Grandstand.

The second annual baseball/bus trip from the North campus to the stadium costs \$7 and includes a general admission ticket, seats in the bleachers, and transportation. There are also bonus prizes of free hot dogs for everyone participating.

Jim Purdie, SAC's planner of the event, said 95 tickets were sold on the first day of sales, and it is likely sales will surpass last year's total of 195.

According to Purdie, the increased interest is a result of better advertising.

"I tried to get more people involved this year," Purdie said, "and more advertising early in the year was the key. I didn't even hear about these activities (SAC fieldtrips) in my first two years here."

The tickets will remain on sale until they are sold out, or until Tuesday, Sept. 16.

Open for bruiseness

by Beth Hilliard

Where do you go when an injury persists and home is an hour away? The Sports Medicine Clinic, of course.

The clinic is located at the Gordon Wragg Centre at the North Campus, where free treatment of athletic-related injuries is available for students and staff. You won't need a referral from your doctor because a sports physician comes into the clinic once or twice a week.

Anyone from the weekend jogger to the serious weightlifter is welcome to use the facilities. Athletes from the community are welcome but high school students

are asked to pay \$2, adults \$5. Everyone is charged for supplies such as tape and elastic bandages, regardless of status.

Humber's chief therapist, Debbie Bajoras-Ross, is a certified Athletic Therapist and also has her Bachelor of Arts in Physical Education. She is also a certified Fitness Appraiser. Bajoras-Ross' assistant this year is Kelly Parr. For further information, both can be contacted in the Clinic at almost any time.

The Clinic is open from noon to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. for students, staff and the community and from 3 to 5 p.m. for varsity athletes.



HARLEY HAWK

HIGHLIGHTS

INTRAMURAL PLAY DAY "HARLEY'S FALL TUNE UP '86"

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
4:00 p.m. — 12:00 a.m.

LAKESHORE CAMPUS
(all campuses and guests are invited)

\$3.00 / PERSON

field games
barbecue

PUB

big screen T.V.
Jays vs Detroit

Tickets available now at Lakeshore and North Campus Athletics



INTRAMURAL ATHLETIC PROGRAM NORTH CAMPUS — FALL SEMESTER —



HARLEY HAWK'S LEAGUE SPORT SCHEDULE

ACTIVITY	ENTRIES OPEN	ENTRIES CLOSE	ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING DAY	TIME	Room	PERFORMANCE BOND (TEAM)
Co-ed Softball	Tues., Sept. 2	Fri., Sept. 12	Tues., Sept. 16	3:30	A117	\$25.00
Co-ed Volleyball	Tues., Sept. 2	Fri., Sept. 12	Tues., Sept. 16	4:00	A117	\$25.00
Ice Hockey	Mon., Sept. 22	Fri., Oct. 3	Tues., Oct. 7	3:30	A117	\$60.00
Indoor Soccer	Mon. Oct. 6	Fri., Oct. 17	Tues., Oct. 21	3:30	A117	\$25.00
Co-ed Basketball	Mon. Oct. 6	Fri., Oct. 17	Tues., Oct. 21	4:00	A117	\$25.00

HARLEY HAWK'S TOURNAMENT SPORT SCHEDULE

ACTIVITY	ENTRIES OPEN	ENTRIES CLOSE	ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING DAY	TIME	ROOM	ENTRY FEE (INDIVIDUAL)
N.F.B. Betting Pool	Tues., Sept. 2	ongoing	weekly game sheets available in room		A116	nil
Badminton Singles	Tues., Sept. 2	Tues., Sept. 16	Wed., Sept. 17	3:30	A117	\$2.00
Cross Country Run	Mon., Sept. 22	Tues., Oct. 7	Wed., Oct. 8	3:30	A117	\$2.00
Squash	Tues. Oct. 14	Tues., Oct. 28	Wed., Oct. 29	3:30	A117	\$2.00
Hot Shot Challenge	Mon. Nov. 3	Tues., Nov. 18	Wed., Nov. 19	3:30	A117	\$2.00

HARLEY HAWK'S SPECIAL EVENTS

Intramural Play Day '86 — "Harley's Fall Tune Up" — Wednesday, September 17 at Lakeshore Campus
(All Campuses Invited: Day includes activities, barbecue, pub)

Extramural Co-ed Volleyball Tournament — Friday, November 21 at Lakeshore Campus

Extramural Men's Non-Contact Ice Hockey Tournament — Friday, December 5 at North Campus — Westwood Arena

HARLEY HAWK'S INTRAMURAL AWARD DINNER

—Thursday, December 11, Seventh Semester 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

— All finalists and champions are to be invited and recognized at this affair.

NOTICE TO PARTICIPANTS:

- i) Performance Bond — will be levied for league sports. This bond must be posted when a team is registered for an activity. This is a minimal charge and will be returned minus a small entry fee to cover administration costs. Participants must meet all the requirements for each activity in order to get a refund.
- ii) Entry Fee — there is a small non-refundable entry fee for tournament activities.