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**Hawks victorious**

TONY POLAND

A sprawling Fanshawe Falcon stops one of the few shots that didn't end up in the net as Humber Hawks blasted the Falcons 9-2 in their first exhibi-

tion game last week. It was a hard-fought battle with a total of 64 penalties. For story and photo see page 6.

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and the band  
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your road  
to stardom's here**

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Before the feast

DOUG DEVINE

Pictured are just some of the gourmet cooks from the Hotel and Restaurant Management program who help prepare Igor's twice-weekly theme luncheons. This week's special was a variety of German delights in honor of Oktoberfest.

## And for dessert?

# Changes to satisfy Pipe's hungry mobs

by Cathy Clarke

Man cannot live by bread alone. Realizing this, John Mason, food services director, is striving to save our tastebuds from extinction.

Since Mason became director last year, he has fought for variety on cafeteria menus, while also recognizing student finances may be on half-ration.

"Progress is slow," he said, "but I'm constantly trying to improve things."

One current project Mason regards as a necessity is the installation of one, ideally two, new cashier stations in the pipe, to speed traffic flow. "It's very congested this year," he said. Budgetary considerations may postpone this proposal until next September.

Also on the planning board are increased vending services for the

Equine Centre, physical adjustments to the Humburger to cut down line-ups and extended Humburger hours.

Mason is considering closing the Pipe as early as 4:30 since he feels the Humburger is a superior location. "It allows easy access for the night students who aren't accustomed to the college layout and find the Pipe very difficult to find," he said.

"I initiate changes here (at the North Campus) hoping to perfect them and then expand them to other campuses in due course," Mason said.

He calls his past achievements minor.

To date, he has introduced a salad bar, a coffee trolley, breakfast and evening specials, and added vending machines at the North Campus. He has also ex-

tended cafeteria hours at North and Osler Campuses.

The job of Food Services Director is complex. Mason is ultimately responsible for food preparation and service, adjustments to facilities, all advance planning, vending machines and a balanced budget.

His time is divided. "I try to spend one day a week between the other five campuses," Mason said. Much of his time he spends confined to his office with stacks of paper work. "I do have a fair amount of contact with a small nucleus of students," he said. His door is always open for student complaints or suggestions.

With Mason pushing for faster food service and not fast-food service, students can see which side their bread is buttered on.

# The big ten! Coven celebrates premiere decade

by Sue Brandum  
and Doug Devine

Can you imagine Humber College without beer, video games, or Coven?

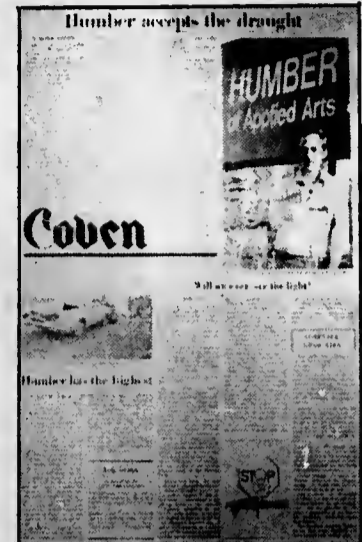
It seems hard to believe such suffering ever existed, but that was harsh reality only ten years ago today as the first edition of Coven hit the presses. In fact the major story in that premier edition was the opening of Humber's first pub.

Only six journalism students and Jim Smith, program coordinator, worked on the first edition—as compared to approximately 60 people involved with the paper now.

"From day one Coven has had its ups and downs," said Smith, "but Coven has never missed an issue since we started." However the first issue almost came to a cruel death when the galleys were dumped on highway 401 by an irate teacher who, according to Smith, "thought the paper was horseshit".

Coven also received a great deal of criticism in its early days from the student union, mainly for exposing scandals such as misuse of funds within the union.

The first edition of Coven was put together in a newsroom which doubled as Smith's office and stories were written on manual typewriters. Now Coven reporters enjoy the luxury of modern video display terminals in a newsroom twice the size of the original office.



Coven's first issue

Smith said he was proud of the "free press" Coven enjoys and could only recall two occasions when he had to pull editorials. Over the years Coven has seen no fewer than 36 student editors and only one was ever fired.

As the journalism program expands, so does Coven, and this year saw the introduction of the first Thursday edition of the paper. Smith said he felt the college was big enough to warrant two editions a week and said there was enough news to fill them.

"I am looking forward to when it becomes a daily," said Smith. "Everyone at Humber will eat their eggburgers (in the Humburger) and read Coven every morning."

## Even the price isn't low enough

by Caroline Soltys

Question: What's free, good for you and fun—but doesn't interest most Humber Students?

Answer: lunch-hour fitness classes at North Campus.

Instructor Stephanie Fox, a graduate of the University of Toronto in Physical Education, is surprised with the sparse turn-out so far this year.

"Usually we have 10 or 15 people participating," says Fox, who is also Admission and Records Clerk at North Campus.

Last year, classes led by Fitness Instructor Eugene Galperin—since departed to the Lakeshore Campus as Recreation Supervisor—were much more enthusiastically received. "We had up to 30 people in the classes then," he says.

This year, the half-hour class

begins at 12:15 p.m. and includes a warm-up, aerobics work, mat work, and a cool-down, says Fox.

Music is used to liven up the proceedings, because "it makes the classes more enjoyable," she adds.

Who goes to exercise classes? Bill Bayes, Co-ordinator of Part Time Studies in the Creative and Communication Arts Division, found the classes beneficial last year, and is back again this year.

"You can get in shape and have some fun at the same time," says Bayes.

Student MaryLou Bernardo, a new recruit, says she thoroughly enjoys the exercise classes.

"The work-out relieves built-up tension brought on by my hectic schedule," she says.

What about the rest of you?

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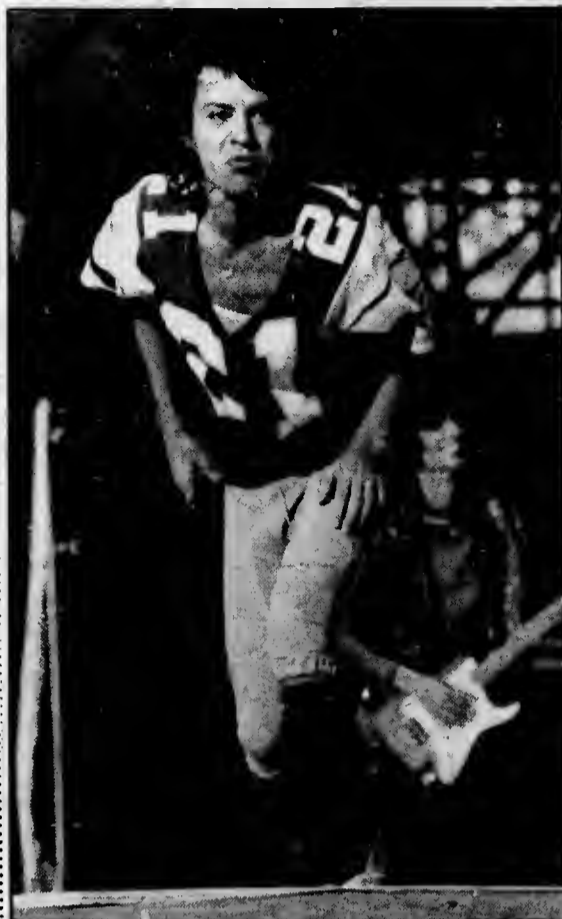
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Twins? The real Mick Jagger rocks at Rich stadium two weeks ago. Last week at the Rolling Stones pub, Dwayne Rosenburg was voted the star's double.

## A really big show

# Humber thespians have jitters

by Nancy Pack

When Humber's theatre department says it has jitters, they aren't talking about a case of opening-night nerves. The department will present David French's play, *Jitters*, from December 10 through to December 12.

Director of the Canadian comedy, John H. Foote, said he is excited about the play which has already been cast and the script readings started.

"This is a designated project for second-year theatre, but there's never been a student director before," Foote explained.

Foote gained his directing experience while in grade 13, when

he both wrote and directed his high school play. Last summer, he returned to his home town of Port Perry to direct its Theatre One drama company.

He said he thinks drama is easier to direct than comedy.

"Comedy has to be beautifully timed. The actors' jokes may fall through, so it's up to me to have something ready to fall back on," Foote added, saying he views the comedy in *Jitters* as a rewarding challenge.

"It's more rewarding for the actors and for me, if the audience enjoys it," he said.

Foote said the basic idea of the play could be summed up in one of its lines.

"There's a line in *Jitters*, 'we're

not adults, we're actors', hopefully, the general audience will relate to the play even if they aren't familiar with the theatre," Foote explained.

The nine-member cast includes, Bartin Barkhouse, Cynthia Buchanan, Nicolas Bowrin, Dan Woods, Sharon Heldt, Kevin Fox, Patricia Williams and Tammy Richardson.

Tickets will be available at the door, at \$3 for non-students and students without ID and \$2 for students with ID cards.

Foote said he hopes a large number of students will come to see the play.

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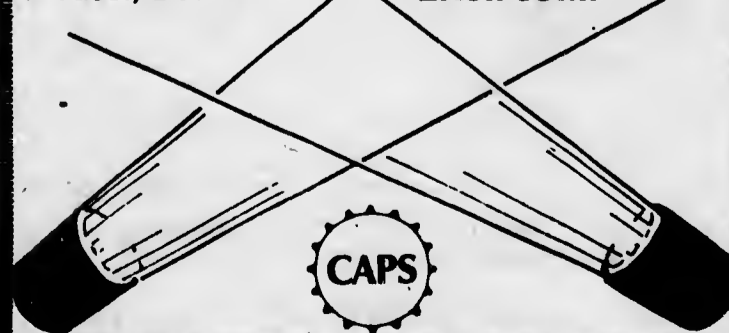
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## Pipe will do

Three cheers and one great big phooey for Humber's Food Services Director John Mason.

Mason, who admits progress is slow, has constantly changed the menu to provide more variety, and now he is in the process of improving service at all food counters at Humber.

Although a low budget will postpone or restrict the implementation of such improvements, Mason plans to:

- install one or two new cashier stations in the Pipe to relieve congestion
- increase vending services at the Equine Centre so those students won't have to gallop across the parking lots for food
- make physical adjustments to the Humburger, Humber's "other" cafeteria. Extended hours in the Humburger is another goal.

These improvements to the Humburger are considered by many to be Mason's "pet project". For some reason, Mason has a strange affection for the "other" cafeteria. In fact, he hopes one day to close the Pipe at 4:30, and have students and staff eat in the Humburger.

To arbitrarily shift people from the Pipe to the Humburger doesn't make sense. Mason defends his proposal by insisting the Humburger is a superior location but doesn't explain why. All he can say is, "night students who aren't accustomed to the college layout find the Pipe very difficult to find."

If this is the case, why is the open half of the Pipe handling a capacity crowd at 7 p.m., a crowd composed primarily of night school students?

Mason should stick with a good thing and continue to improve the Pipe.

## Just a holiday

Thank God for the Thanksgiving holiday weekend. Most of us enjoyed, in fact savored, that extra day off.

The question is, did people really give thanks, or did they simply take the opportunity to party hard, eat heartily, and relax by the fireside?

Chances are the latter is true.

But we, in Canada, really do have a lot to give thanks for. And if you're not convinced, try the following. First, recall the sad state of affairs depicted in the late '60's Simon and Garfunkel song, The 7 O'clock News. For those not familiar with the song, the lyrics consist of a typical Christmas Eve radio newscast, the news stories being read over the background music of Silent Night.

Then substitute those lyrics with samples from newscasts aired this Monday morning, Thanksgiving Day.

Headline stories included:

- coverage of President Anwar Sadat's funeral, and while visiting dignitaries were ordered kept under heavy guard, orders were also issued to shoot Islamic extremists on sight
- similar orders were also issued to shoot anyone causing a disturbance during Tuesday's election in Egypt
- fighting in El Salvador continues, among the victims; innocent men, women, and children

And the list goes on.

Did many Canadians consider any of these events as they indulged in their grand turkey dinners or as they walked through area parks basking in the beautiful, colorful scenery which surrounded them? We hope they did.

We, in Canada, do have a lot to give thanks for. Sure, the cost of everything is rising. It's hard to make ends meet, and dealing with everyday problems becomes more difficult each day.

But, we have our freedom.

Make today your personal Thanksgiving.

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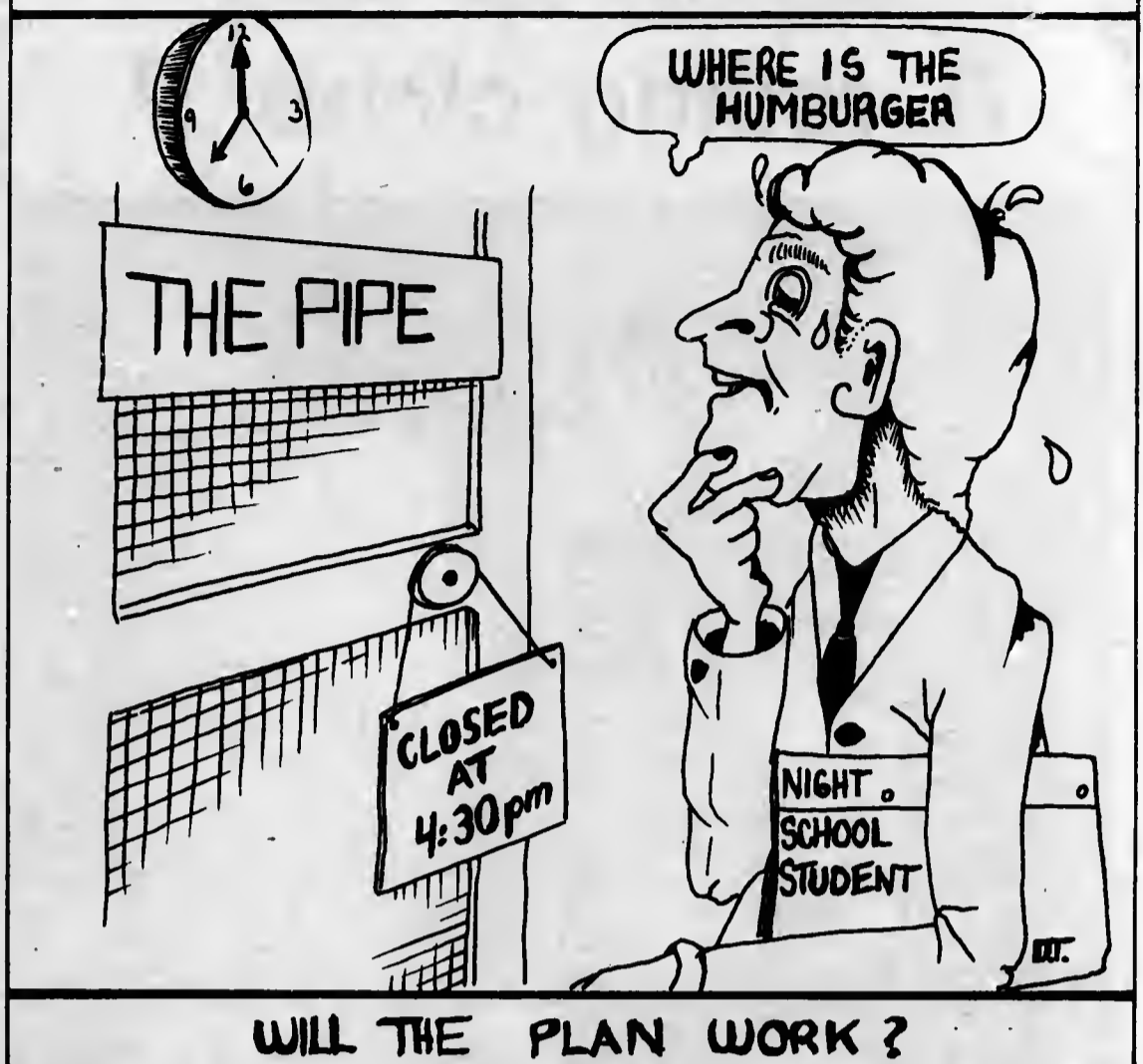
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## A LOOK INTO THE FUTURE



### Letters

## Patrons want pub decorated

It is time to look at the walls in CAPS (North Campus). They are completely bare! We are sure that our creative arts students are capable of making the walls of CAPS a modern masterpiece! Let's have a bar with character. An answer from anyone would be appreciated.

Thank You  
K. Singh,  
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## Should get government help

Each year, an obnoxious, unshaven creature strolls into Humber's second floor library and passes out cards. He is supposedly a deaf mute, and his card reads:

"Ladies and gentlemen: I am a deaf person selling these cards for a living. Pay any price."

Each year, Humber's affluent fools dig deep into their purses and cough up money. Is he really deaf? Perhaps. If he is, I question why he doesn't seek help from many government and private agencies, i.e. Canadian Hearing Society, Ontario Mission of the Deaf.

Yours truly,  
Brent Sullivan  
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## Letters welcome

Beefs, comments, criticisms, praise—we want to hear about it. Drop us a note at L225. Letters must be signed and bear the writer's division. Anonymous letters or letters signed with a pseudonym will not be published.

## Speak Easy

by Tim Gall

Do you know what it's like to have a swimming pool in the back seat of your car? Really, a swimming pool!

Now for most people, commuting 40 miles a day is a hassle. I can put up with the travel. It's the pool that bothers me.

How would you like three inches of water on the floor of the back seat after every rainfall? To tell you the truth, it's not that bad until you hit the brakes and the "tide" rolls in.

I mean really, try asking a girl for a date in a car which leaks worse than Niagara Falls. Believe me, she'll call you more than just a drip. I suppose it's not hard to understand, the only difference between the water in honeymoon capital and my '71 Fury, is you can't see where it's coming in.

Frustrating.

To tell you the truth, I think it may be a conspiracy. Why else does it choose to rain only on the days I have an important meeting. Try telling your boss you're late because you had to bail water out of your car. He'll think you drove through a car wash with the windows open.

Sometimes, though, you can tell your Dad you didn't cut the lawn while he was away, because it rained. Then all you do is show him the pool in the floor in the backseat and he'll buy it. After all, he has no way of knowing the water can take up to a week to evaporate.

On the other hand, how do I explain wet feet to my friends, on a dry day (unless I was sick of the rolling waves and bailed the water out)? I mean, sometimes they wonder about me, and, I suspect, other times they're sure. If only they would believe my cars leaks!

Only a few who are brave enough to travel in my car (which, I must admit looks ready to break down despite everything being new including the engine), know the water is there.

Sometimes I feel like Rodney Dangerfield. I get no respect.

Seriously my car should be in the Guinness book for being the only vehicle on wheels to house a swimming pool. It may not be Olympic size, but it's large enough for a brigade of flies to do the backstroke.

It's so bad in my car that I keep worrying that one of these days when the tide rolls in, Jaws will be there to devour me.

My only hope is the cold weather. It should prevent such a catastrophe. You see, in the winter, my pool becomes an ice rink.

You wouldn't believe what that does to my social life, so forget it.

There's one good thing about this whole mess, however. It has given me an idea—if I'm ever rich I'm going to open up a roller-pool combination on wheels. Now, I realize it will take quite a big vehicle, but I figure if I'm that rich I'll be able to afford the gas, even at \$45 a gallon on a vehicle that gets .0000001 miles per.

For now, if I could only find the leaks in my car. The saying that once is enough, sure holds (or should that be leaks) true in this case.

Anybody wanna' go waterskiing on Highway 27?

## United Way campaign underway

# They give everything they've got to help those who need it most

by D. Kim Wheeler

Within the halls of Humber, lurks a diligent group of hard-working, talented, (the list could go on) Public Relations students. These students have donated endless hours of their own time to the upcoming United Way Campaign at Humber's North Campus.

And they're working hard for two good reasons.

First, Humber College placed first last year in a competition between Toronto area community colleges to see which one would contribute most to the United Way Campaign. This year's blitz takes place Oct. 26-28 and events will include a slave auction, a bake sale, some gambling-type games, a volleyball game between the Toronto Argonauts Sunshine girls and Humber's men's volleyball team, and a car rally.

### Non-profit

Second, United Way funds are distributed to over 100 non-profit agencies including the Red Cross, Big Brothers, Canadian National Institute for the Blind, and the Association for the Mentally Retarded.

Although the students don't receive any credit for their United Way campaign work toward their final grades, Tom Browne, faculty contact to the students' United Way said "their work gives faculty an idea of the students' ambition."

Both Browne and the students said working on the campaign is an invaluable experience.

Second-year-student, Denise Curran said it's an opportunity for the students to "apply all that they have learned."

In previous years the campaign was handled by an executive committee, whose members made all decisions and did all the work. However, this year, although there is still an executive committee, there are subcommittees for each event, in addition to production support from all the second-year-students.

### Goal achieved

The focus of this year's campaign organization was to get as many people as possible involved; a goal they have achieved and have, in fact, gone beyond, said Henrie Van Maurik, on the United Way executive committee. This year many first-year-students are involved in the fund-raising activities for students' campaign.

Although not all students can be members of a committee, participation in the campaign is equally as important, according to Van Maurik.

"We need people to man the games, act as security, and sell tickets, along with many other essential duties which make the campaign run smoothly," she said.

The students have taken their campaign off campus and many organizations within the Toronto area have donated in one way or another.

Local radio stations Q107 and CKFH have donated record albums and singles to be used as prizes. The Etobicoke Guardian donated a roll of newsprint for making murals and posters for campaign promotion. Van Maurik said the teachers and secretaries involved with their program have also been very cooperative.

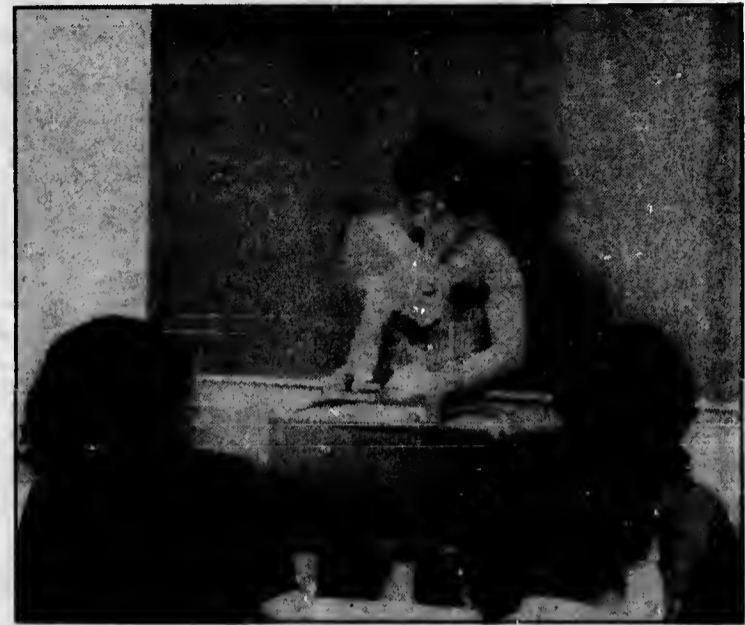
Curran pointed out the benefits of the students campaign are numerous.

"The campaign is an important part of the college life because it's an indicator to the community that the college is involved, rather than an entity on our own," she said.

It is also an opportunity for students to participate in three days of events designed for their enjoyment. But the ones who'll benefit most are the needy people who depend on the United Way, she said.

The students' campaign is one of many during the Toronto-wide United Way blitz, which runs until Nov. 2.

There promises to be something for everyone throughout Humber's United Way blitz, and along with the fun, those who take part will be able to walk away with a good feeling for having helped this worthy cause.



Hard working P.R. students

## He's a champion player who gambles for high stakes

by MaryLou Bernardo

"Check, checkmate" is a familiar phrase to all chess players.

Chess is the complicated game of concentration played with knights and castles, on a checker board.

The game can be played for fun or for serious money, with winnings as high as \$350,000 in world-class tournaments.

Humber's North Campus, has its own chess expert. Chris Brandon, an 18-year-old, first-year Business Administration student, is an avid chess player and a member of The Chess Federation of Canada (CFC).

Brandon, whose interest in chess began when he was twelve, plays chess at least once a week, and often spends weekends at the Chess Centre, located at Yonge and Dundas.

Brandon, an Orillia native, was elected president of Twin Lakes High School, Brandon placed within the top ten in The Ontario high school Chess Championship. That particular tournament included five masters of chess along with ten experts.

Brandon is interested in starting a chess club at Humber. "A simultaneous exhibition with sponsors and pledges would be the ideal tournament to start off with," Brandon said.

Chess players with a professional angle in mind, may have to start at the bottom of the chess rating system.

An ambitious player must keep playing in different tournaments in order to win points.

The highest title (rank) in chess is the "master title". To achieve this, the player must work his way through five ranks including: Class C, Class B (amateur), Class A, Expert, Master and International master.

A world championship is currently underway in Italy. Victor Korchnoi is challenging Anatoly Karpov. Both are Soviets. The grand prize is \$350,000, not bad for playing funny checkers.

There are only a half dozen



Chess anyone?

MARYLOU BERNARDO

First-year Business Administration student, Chris Brandon, contemplates his strategy before beginning yet another game of chess.

world class players in the world. None are Canadians. All are of Russian, British, Hungarian and American descent.

There are only two Grand Masters of chess in all of Canada, none in the world-class category.

"Bobby Fischer from The United States is the best player in the world", according to Brandon.

If you are interested in becoming part of a chess club contact Chris Brandon in the business section of North campus.

## Radiation hazards topic of conference

A three-day conference on the safety and health of video display terminals (VDT) will take place this weekend at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education auditorium.

According to Humber labor instructor Chris Schenk, co-ordinator of the conference, there are currently 250,000 VDTs in Canada and there is a lot of controversy about their effect on the health of those using them.

The conference will deal with radiation from VDTs, eyestrain and cataracts, and ergo-nomics, which involves the physical design of the workplace.

Three speakers will be featured at the conference, including New Yorker writer Paul Brodeur. There is a \$35 registration fee for the conference which begins Friday night. For more information contact Schenk at Humber's Centre for Labor Studies.



A M.A.S.H. bash

D. KIM WHEELER

Reno Melfi, in his Corporal Klinger guise, compares legs with 4077th nurse, Natalie Ophof at last week's Grafreaks' M.A.S.H. party.

# Penalties abound as Hawks trounce Falcons

by Tony Poland

At least the referee earned his pay.

In fact he should have been paid overtime in Humber Hawks men's varsity hockey team's first exhibition game last Friday night, as 64 penalties were called during Humber's 9-2 win over Fanshawe College.

The tune-up for the regular season was more a jousting contest than a hockey game as both teams indulged in interference and roughing infractions.

However it wasn't a total loss for the Hawks. The team, led by the rookie line of Dave Celli, Chris Kurysh, and Paul Skjodt, displayed its explosive offence, firing 41 shots at the Fanshawe net.

Celli, Kurysh, and Skjodt had a total of five points as well as playing a strong two-way game.

Despite his team's frequent vacations to the sin-bin, coach Peter Maybury still had some praise for the Hawks.

"I'm pleased with the club, con-

sidering the guys we sat out," he said.

Hawks sitting out the game were Captain Jerry Cantarutti, and forwards Dwayne Rosenberg and Ken Addis, who were serving game suspensions for fighting last year.

Goalie Dave Jennings also missed the game allowing Gilles LeBlanc and Bill Held a chance to share the goaltending duties. LeBlanc played a solid game, shutting out Fanshawe for a period and a half. Held was also steady, falling victim to two goals late in the game when Humber stopped forechecking and backchecking.

Fanshawe was far from a worthy adversary. The combination of sloppy offence, careless defence, and shaky goaltending, provided Humber with the ideal sacrificial lamb for its opening game.

Early in the opening period, Fanshawe missed an open net, only to have Humber come back on the next play to open the scoring.

Rookie right-winger Celli got his first of two goals when he lifted



TONY POLAND

Humber Hawks skated to an easy 9-2 victory over Fanshawe Falcons last week in a tough, physical game which saw no fewer than 64 penalties.

a loose puck over the sprawling Fanshawe netminder.

Less than two minutes later the Hawks struck again, as George Wright moved in past a scramble of players to score. Joe Trimmeri added a goal to close the first period.

The last two periods were meaningless in terms of hockey-playing ability. As Fanshawe fell further behind, they threw more and more cheap shots.

"They couldn't skate with us so they used the stick," Maybury said. "I wasn't happy with that club."

Of course, Humber didn't exactly prove to be saints either. Most of the penalties were often double minors, and in some cases, the Hawks were caught one and two men short.

In cases like that, Humber relied on the penalty-killing of Kurysh. At one point in the game, when his team was two men short, Kurysh ragged the puck for nearly 30 seconds and probably would have held

it longer if a minor fight hadn't broke out stopping play.

Conrad Wiggan, Diego Rizzardo, Skjodt, Celli, and Darren Ross scored in the second period to give the Hawks an 8-0 lead.

In the third period, Humber stopped forechecking and sat back to let Fanshawe carry the play. Fanshawe took advantage of its host's generosity to score two

goals.

Hawk Tom Cracken scored his team's last goal on a shot from outside the face-off circle.

As pleased as Maybury was to win, he said there are still a few bugs to be ironed out.

"We need work on defence. We had trouble getting out of our own end," he said. "We'll make some player changes."

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## Attention Olympians

by MaryLou Bernardc

Are you a superstar in all sports, or are you a tweezer-award winner for the most slivers while bench warming?

Whatever the case you can participate in the Humber College Mini-Olympics, slated to be held Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 1:30 p.m.

The games will include horseshoes, badminton, table tennis, and assorted throwing games.

According to Betty Carter, organizer of the event, teams participating must consist of five players. Only 10 teams will be allowed to participate with prizes awarded to the winners.

"This is the first time Humber has ever had mini-Olympics," Carter said. All games will be held at the bubble. Entries for the games will be accepted until Oct. 14.

## CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: Four used HR 70-16 radials on Ford rims. Any reasonable offer. 624-8765.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Three minute walk from college. Ideal for staff member with family. Available December 15.

SHEILA: I got caught in the rain and I'm not feeling too well. I need to see you. Join me at our favorite bar around midnight Friday for a Pine Collade and we'll escape from this place. You know who.

LOST: One gold hoop earring—sentimental value. REWARD. Call Trilby, 857-1653.

### CCA PARTY TIME!

Any CCA student interested in being part of a CCA Party around the end of Nov. should contact Jacqueline Irving in L210. The Grefreak Band will provide entertainment. If you have any other ideas and suggestions please contact Jacqueline.

ASSORTED ACCOUNTING and Business books available. Contact Nancy Pack in Coven. Economics, 4th edition; Mathematics for Management and Finance; Modern Personnel Management; Basic Marketing, 2nd edition; Fundamental Accounting Principles, 2nd edition; Introduction to Business Data Processing. \$12 each or \$60 for all six.

PENTAX K-1000 for sale. Terrific condition. 50 mm lens and case included. \$170. Call Esther at 621-3960

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SPINNING WHEEL FOR SALE: \$140. Also, long sheepskin coat, suitable for men or women, \$100. Phone 665-1819 or 663-1615.

WANTED: Hosers to play hockey on the Journalism hockey team. No experience necessary but applicants must be able to say "eh?" at the end of each sentence and like to drink great quantities of beer. Players of monstrous size are desperately needed. Try-outs will be held within the next two weeks so get your butt into gear and sign up at the Coven office. OK, eh?

NOTE: First-year players must supply the first week's brew, since we paid for this ad.

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LOST: Black leather jacket in F Block. If found call Ray at 742-7958. Reward.

TO WHOEVER CARES: The word Oktoberfest is a german word talking about the Octoberfest occasion. It is spelled with a "k"—Oktoberfest.

## THE UNITED WAY



TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1981  
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**SPORTS**

**Flag football underway**

by Tom Michibata  
 The 1981 season of men's intramural flag football opened two Thursdays ago (October 1), as 12 teams began the quest for the championship.  
 The title is considered one of the most highly coveted of all in-

tramural sports at Humber, according to league convenor, Kendra Magnus.

Although the sport is listed under 'Recreation and Leisure', Magnus had other ideas.  
 "It's pretty competitive for an intramural sport," she said. "The

guys take it pretty seriously."  
 Magnus randomly split the 12 entries into two divisions, six in each. Each team will play the other team in its division once.

The top two finishers in each division will go into the playoffs. The first place teams play the second place teams of the other divisions.

The finals will be held Nov. 1. Games are played throughout the week on the Hawks' soccer field.

Games are scheduled between 12 noon and 5 p.m.

In play so far, the Data Pros have been impressive in their two victories over the Horn E's 42-21 and the Imposters 26-18.

**Flag Football Scoreboard**

| Team        | Division A |   |   |   |    |    |
|-------------|------------|---|---|---|----|----|
|             | W          | L | T | P | PF | PA |
| Data Pros   | 2          | 0 | 0 | 6 | 68 | 39 |
| Imposters   | 1          | 1 | 0 | 4 | 50 | 26 |
| Horn E's    | 0          | 1 | 0 | 1 | 21 | 42 |
| Grafreaks   | 0          | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0  | 32 |
| Team Canada | 0          | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  |
| Indians     | 0          | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  |

| Team             | Division B |   |   |   |    |    |
|------------------|------------|---|---|---|----|----|
|                  | W          | L | T | P | PF | PA |
| Enforcers        | 1          | 0 | 0 | 3 | 18 | 12 |
| Wreckers         | 1          | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1  | 0  |
| M Divens         | 1          | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1  | 0  |
| Rec. Rippers     | 0          | 2 | 0 | 1 | 12 | 19 |
| Wap Brigade      | 0          | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0  | 1  |
| Law and Security | 0          | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  |

**Are you Guy Lafleur?**

by MaryLou Bernardo

Attention budding Guy Lafleurs - hold on to your hockey sticks. Entries are being received for intramural hockey until Oct. 19. The teams may be co-ed and there will be a maximum of 16 teams in the league. The season starts Nov. 2 and proceeds for four weeks before Christmas and then four weeks after Christmas. All games will be played at Westwood arena from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays. For more information, contact Betty Carter at the athletics office.

**PRESENTS**  
**OKTOBERFEST**

6 to 12 p.m.  
 Students \$2      Guests \$3  
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# ATHLETICS, RECREATION & LEISURE EDUCATION

## UPCOMING VARSITY GAMES

**MEN'S HOCKEY**  
(WESTWOOD ARENA)  
FRIDAY, OCT. 16 — 8:00 p.m.  
CONESTOGA at HUMBER

SATURDAY, OCT. 17 — 7:00 p.m.  
RYERSON at HUMBER



Hey, people...JOIN THE  
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## MEN'S SOCCER

(NORTH CAMPUS FIELD)

WED., OCT. 21 — 4:00 p.m.  
CONESTOGA at HUMBER

## BASKETBALL

(GORDON WRAGG GYMNASIUM)

WOMEN'S AND MEN'S DOUBLEHEADER

WED., OCT. 28 —  
6:00 p.m. — WOMEN'S  
NIAGARA at HUMBER

8:00 p.m. — MEN'S  
CONESTOGA at HUMBER

## FITNESS TESTING

Full-time students and staff who are interested in having a **FREE** fitness test may do so by making an appointment at the **ATHLETICS OFFICES** either at the North or Lakeshore 1 Campuses.

Testing at the North Campus starts **October 19th, 1981**, with testing at the Lakeshore 1 Campus already in progress.

### TIME TABLE

| TIME                    | ACTIVITY                 | LOCATION                        |                  |
|-------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------------|------------------|
|                         |                          | NORTH CAMPUS                    | LAKE-SHORE 1     |
| 9:00 a.m. — 12:00 noon  | TESTING (by appointment) | Mondays, Wednesdays & Thursdays | Monday to Friday |
| 12:00 p.m. — 12:45 p.m. | BASIC EXERCISE           | Monday — Thursday               | Monday — Friday  |

## FREE INSTRUCTION

A small range of instructional activities will be offered to students on a non-fee basis. Quality of instruction is maintained through subsidies paid out of the Athletics, Recreation and Leisure Education budget. Enrollment is very limited and registration is on a "first come, first served" basis.

\* Registrants are required to leave a small deposit which is returned at the end of the program if they have fully attended it. Persons registering and not showing, forfeit their deposit.

### SIGN UP NOW FOR: "AN INTRODUCTION TO SQUASH"

One hour instructional session which includes both classroom and on court introductory instruction.

Monday, October 19, 1981  
Tuesday, October 20, 1981  
Wednesday, October 21, 1981  
Thursday, October 22, 1981  
Friday, October 23, 1981

TIMES: 10:00 a.m. — 11:00 a.m.  
PLACE: North Campus  
REGISTER: Athletics Office Room A117

\* DEPOSIT REQUIRED: \$2.00

## FALL SEMESTER RECREATIONAL INTRAMURALS

| LEAGUES ACTIVITIES | ENTRIES OPEN | PLAY BEGINS |
|--------------------|--------------|-------------|
| Flag Football      | —            | Oct. 1st    |
| Volleyball         | —            | Oct. 5th    |
| Ice Hockey         | Oct. 7th     | Nov. 2nd    |
| Indoor Soccer      | Oct. 19th    | Nov. 16th   |
| Basketball         | Oct. 20th    | Nov. 16th   |

| DEMONSTRATIONS      | LOCATION    | DATE      | TIME       |
|---------------------|-------------|-----------|------------|
| Judo                | North       | Oct. 28th | 12:35 p.m. |
| Dance-Fit           | North       | Nov. 26th | 12:45 p.m. |
| Dance-Fit           | Lakeshore 1 | Dec. 2nd  | 12:45 p.m. |
| Tie-Kwondo, Thi-Chi | North       | Dec. 2nd  | 12:35 p.m. |

| TOURNAMENT ACTIVITIES | LOCATION         | DATE          | TIME        |
|-----------------------|------------------|---------------|-------------|
| Co-ed X-Country Run   | North            | Oct. 21st     | 3:00 p.m.   |
| Co-ed Mini Olympics   | Rec. Hutt (N.)   | Oct. 21st     | 1:00 p.m.   |
| Putt-putt             | Rec. Hutt (N.)   | Oct. 28th     | T.B.A.      |
| 3 on 3 Basketball     | Lakeshore 1      | Nov. 4th      | 2:00 p.m.   |
| Badminton             | North            | Nov. 5th      | 1:00 p.m.   |
| 3 on 3 Basketball     | North            | Nov. 11th     | 2:00 p.m.   |
| Broomball             | Westwood Arena   | Nov. 9th      | T.B.A.      |
| Curling               | Humber Highlands | Nov. 11th     | T.B.A.      |
| Tennis                | North            | Nov. 6 & 13th | 12-6 p.m.   |
| Squash                | North            | Nov. 24th     | 1:00 p.m.   |
| 21 Basketball         | North            | Dec. 8th      | 2:00 p.m.   |
| Mini Olympics         | Lakeshore 1      | Dec. 9th      | 2-4:30 p.m. |