

# More varsity students choose Humber

— see page five —

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**SPATS**

Vol. 9  
Vol. 8, No. 3

Sept. 18, 1978

## COVEN

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**You're out!**—The CFTR Softies took on a squad of Humber baseball players last week in our field and came out victorious. The score was 15-12. David Grossman, director of college relations coached the losers. See details page 8.

## Humber students undeterred; feet, cars get them home

by Maureen Bursley

The Toronto Transit Commission gave many students a pain in the foot, a pain in the thumb or a pain in parking, but most made it to school last week despite the problems.

Humber administration met the Sept. 7 at the urging of David Grossman, director of college relations, to get prepared in the event of a strike. As a result of that meeting, signs were printed and distributed and four extra buses were put on Wilson Ave. and Islington Subway routes. In addition, "I Need a Ride" signs were

### Night courses still open

by Robbie Innes

More than 6,800 people have registered for part-time night courses at Humber but it's still possible to enrol. That is, before the third class is held and if the course is not full, according to Carol Kalbfleisch, director of the continuing education centre.

For the first time a calendar lists courses for the whole academic year. Ms. Kalbfleisch feels this will help the student plan ahead for the winter and spring terms as well.

She says that enrolment varies from year to year because "trends change and some (courses) are more popular than others."

posted in front of the college where students could wait for a ride.

Mr. Grossman also called three radio stations to get the emergency message to Humber students over the weekend.

While the extra buses got caught up in the traffic just like everybody else, students liked the idea of the Humber Student signs.

"The buses? Forget it. They didn't even show Monday at Wilson and Dufferin. I waited until 9:15 and then gave up," Leslie Stein, a first-year General Arts student, said. "But those signs were great."

The signs were noticeable enough to be mentioned by Stef Donev, a Toronto Star reporter, who noticed our "well-dressed" students.

Parking problems Monday were solved with the extra lot, but according to Don McLean, head of Security Services, there were only about 100 extra cars in Humber parking lots because of the transit strike.

"I think we may find that this strike might solve the parking problem. People are doubling up and getting to know other students in their area," he added.

Mr. Grossman also felt the strike had some positive side-effects. "Everybody worked together. Administration and the Student Union showed that they could pull together to help students and staff get to school. That's a good thing."

But it doesn't alter the fact that a lot of students has to hustle for rides Monday morning. Peter Dur-

rant, a second-year Journalism student was one of many who had trouble getting here but mostly because of traffic jams on Bayview Ave. "The traffic was just incredible on Bayview. Didn't move at all. I left at 6:30 and it took over two hours to get here."

And a student at the Queensland campus had a bad Monday. He was riding his ten-speed bicycle from Eglinton Ave. when a car forced him off the road. In the resulting fall, the front wheel was bent and the student ended up walking all the way to the Queensway. It took him over an hour.

## Board eats on the job

by Gary Wills

Members of Humber's Board of Governors Program Committee, will eat on the job this year. In a move they say will cut costs and increase efficiency, the committee has changed its monthly meeting time from 7 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Last year, committee members dined in the Seventh Semester before beginning proceedings in the president's boardroom at about 7 p.m. This year the members will eat sandwiches while the meeting is in progress.

"There are numerous programs before the committee and members need time to assess the information presented," said committee member, Ivy Glover.

## Grading system unfair: Adamson

by Paul Mitchison

The present system of grading used at Humber College is unfair, according to Adrian Adamson, an instructor in the Human Studies division.

"I feel outraged that this college should fail students because of an inappropriate math process," claims Mr. Adamson.

He believes the college is doing a great disservice to borderline students who get many 2's. (Any mark from 60 to 74 is considered a two.) A student receiving nine 2's and one mark of 1, for example, will find himself with a grade point average of 1.9, a failing mark.

Mr. Adamson says a student may be doing well in the course related to the job he is training for but if he cannot receive a 2 in a subject of little importance, the student finds he has failed.

Teachers submit marks to the registrar's office, either a 0, 1, 2, 3, or 4. But if the teacher has considered giving a 3, no matter how close the student came to getting the 3, the computer turns the mark into a 2.0 when determining the student's grade point average.

Mr. Adamson says York University has a 0 to 4 marking system, but it is more accurate because there is a median grade between marks.

He believes Humber graduates are showing marks to potential employers which are not as impressive as graduates' marks from other community colleges, and this could be costing them jobs.

### Strike faces Board member

by Peter Durrant

A union leader on Humber's Board of Governors may have more on his mind than the affairs of the college. He may be thinking about the possibilities of a postal strike.

Arnold Gould, president of the Toronto local of Canadian Union of Postal Workers, said his union voted unanimously Sept. 11 to go out on strike Sept. 22 if the post office does not come up with a new offer.

He said the major stumbling block in the negotiations has been working conditions. The noise level in most sorting plants is "just intolerable", he said.

Gould explained the noise is so bad a deaf employee was bothered by a high pitch coming from one of the machines. He added he is not optimistic about a settlement being reached before the strike deadline.

Mr. Gould has served on the Board of Governors for three years and said his presence on the board is an asset to students enrolled in labor studies programs because he is involved in the labor movement.



Adrian Adamson

## Bookstore avoided

by John Curk

Interior design students purchased their art supplies off campus this year in an effort to save money.

On the first day of classes, about 60 first-year interior design students purchased their kits at Loomis and Toles, a Scarborough art supply store. The shopping trip was arranged by the Interior Design Department. Students who purchased a complete package spent \$134.82 each.

Marek Pain, co-ordinator of interior design, said the decision to shop off campus was prompted by

See page 3

## Wine parties wind down

by Cathy Kellesi

Wine and cheese parties are back this year although some members of the Board of Governors are concerned about the amounts of alcohol consumed at them.

The issue was discussed by the Council of Student Affairs and it was decided to continue with wine and cheese parties during orientation, said Dennis Szapinski, Co-ordinator of Student Affairs.

The gatherings are now limited to one hour in length and three per week.

"We want wine and cheese parties to be a social function, where first year students can meet with, and talk to their instructors," he said.

## Fewer drop-outs

by Deanna Stonner

Lakeshore 2 has very few students dropping out of their courses. The reason, according to Frank Franklin, Industrial Liason Office at Lakeshore 2, is 80 per cent of their courses are practical.

Their courses include everything from mechanical work and cabinet making to camera repairing. The automatic screw machine course is one of the most valued courses. Mr. Franklin taught automatic screw machinery during his 6 years at the school. When these

students graduate there will be a great demand for them in the industries.

Mr. Franklin said, "They are sent by Manpower, who sponsors them, so they have to make the best of the course."

The eight-week course is made up of retraining, post-secondary students and apprentices who are divided into three levels of training: basic, intermediate and advanced. After they complete the first level they go out and work for awhile until their next level of instruction begins.

## Instructors are students learning to teach

by Gary Wills

Students aren't the only people at Humber College who must sit in classes and be taught new things. This year, 27 new teachers attended one week of orientation in August.

The orientation program, which consists of two parts, has

## More help for disabled

by Tom Sokoloski

Handicapped students and staff should find it easier to get around as the college continues to improve facilities for the disabled.

Len Wallace, manager of maintenance and construction, says Humber spent \$18,725 to increase space in several washrooms, build ramps, and provide extra parking spaces for the handicapped.

An additional \$9,000 will be spent for more improvements, said Mr. Wallace.

"We want the handicapped to be able to get to the same places everyone else can," added Mr. Wallace.

## Queensland isolated during Toronto bus strike

by Silvia Corner

Although the North Campus added extra buses to certain routes during the TTC strike, none were added at the other Humber campuses.

The students at Queensland Campus, at Kipling Ave. and The Queensway, for example, have had to find their own means of transportation. Some walked for over

an hour to get to school on time, while others rode their bicycles. One student rode from downtown without mishap, but another student was forced into a pothole by a car and his front wheel was smashed.

There are 180 students at Queensland, taking drafting or learning English as a second language.



**Drivers beware!**— Cars parked on the grass lots may be trapped in mud if heavy rains prevail. The college is not planning to build more lots either.

## Career market tight for Humber nurses

by Carol Workman

Despite a tight job market for nurses, 102 students have enrolled in Humber's first-year nursing program.

Val Cook, co-ordinator of the first-year diploma nursing course, believes the job market is weak for new nurses because most nurses are staying in the work force longer. Hospitals have also cut

back on their budgets, she claims.

Last year's enrolment at Humber was 107, while at one time the nursing program accepted 150 students.

Enrolment in the nursing assistant program has not been greatly affected. Last year there were 67 students and this year 56 students enrolled. Suzanne Philip, co-ordinator of the nursing assistant

program, said they have not had to cut back on the number of students they can accept into the program.

She added that the job situation for nursing assistants is not any better or worse than it is for the nurses.

With 60 to 70 first-year students, the Quo Vadis nursing program's enrolment has stayed about the same as last year.

## Labor course praised

by Peter Durrant

A spokesman for the Canadian Association for Adult Education has praised Humber for having one of the best labor studies programs in Canada.

Ian Morrison said the association reached its conclusion after conducting a survey on college and university programs for workers. Mr. Morrison said Humber's Labor Studies Centre has made significant contributions to the labor force and added, "the college should be proud".

Humber's director for labor studies, Joe Grogan, said one contribution the centre is making is a project on workers health and safety. He pointed out that some

health science students are now working on this project with members of various labor unions. Mr. Grogan said health and safety are major concerns of labor unions at this time.

He went on to state that labor study programs are good because they teach laborers how to organize themselves properly. Humber's Labor Studies Centre has been operating since 1975 and caters to approximately 1,300 part-time students.

**HUMBER STUDENTS!**  
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## CHCR gets new home

by Darlene Inglis

The sounds of silence are echoing in the concourse beside the book store. Radio station CHCR-FM is no longer broadcasting from its booth, having been relocated to room D223. This makes room for first-year radio students to produce tapes and shows of their own.

Last year, students could sit and watch CHCR's announcers broadcast the news, snap their fingers and tap their toes to the music that the jocks would play.

CHCR's signal will soon be picked up by your home radio. A Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission license will allow CHCR-FM to broadcast outside Humber College.

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## Language issue hits home

by Susan Jill Ross

A member of the Ontario-Quebec Liaison has been hired as a French language co-ordinator for Humber College.

As co-ordinator, Nancy Clare will be responsible for creating night courses, arranging noon-hour French classes and immersion trips for faculty and staff, and conducting daytime classes. She and three other instructors will also be involved in teaching French.

Why the interest in French? According to Carl Eriksen, dean of human studies, the French language has become more relevant since the Quebec situation.

Ms. Clare refused to be interviewed by Coven stating she would rather introduce herself personally than in the pages of the school newspaper.

According to Andy Jimenez, director of educational services at Lakeshore 1 campus, Ms. Clare is

a member of the Ontario-Quebec Liaison, a program set up by the Ministry of Francophone Affairs to familiarize the provinces with each other. She will work with the Human Studies division and Educational and Student Services.

Mr. Jimenez explained: "This position is externally financed. Half her salary is paid by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities through the Ministry of Francophone Affairs."

## Outside supplies cost less

cont'd from page 1

price considerations. He said that art materials have increased considerably in price the last few years, and it is not unusual for a student to spend five hundred dollars or more per year for supplies. First year students must also purchase a kit.

Mr. Pain said the students were

taken to Loomis and Toles because: "We were trying to get the best possible deal for the students." Mr. Pain said the department had compared prices at several outside art supply stores and the bookstore. It found the best price at Loomis and Toles.

Ron Hales, an instructor in

advertising and graphic design, said his department compared prices last year and found the bookstore prices to be reasonable.

Gordon Simnett, the Humber bookstore manager, said he tries to keep the price of kits down and that the store is not trying to capitalize on a captive market.

He stressed that the Interior Design Department had not asked the bookstore for a price on its kit. He said he did not know if the bookstore could have sold the kit to interior design students at a lower price than Loomis and Toles unless he knew the exact items in the kit. Mr. Simnett admitted that in some cases the bookstore's prices were higher than outside prices but he said the bookstore encouraged students to shop off campus in these cases.

Paul Szeplaki, a second-year furniture design student, said many students in his program, including himself, were purchasing supplies off campus.

## Engineers relocated

Robert S. Risch

Automation is replacing five engineers at Humber, but all are being relocated. The stationary engineers are losing their jobs at Humber because of a new boiler system being installed at the North Campus.

Ken Cohen, director of Physical Resources says the cost of new boilers will be \$300,000. He adds Humber will be saving \$100,000 a year in salaries, by cutting man-

power. The old boiler system requires a 24-hour watch while the new system needs only a 10 minute check every day.

The existing boilers are six years old and cost \$100,000. One has been sold to Cambrian College. The other boiler will be used as a backup for the new system.

The coil tube boilers were to arrive the first week in September, but a mid-summer strike has caused a delay in delivery. Installation will take another two weeks.

## Humber hocks expert hams

by Pat Boal

Humber's HAMS aren't. They are experts, champions in their field.

According to Bob Nash, a technology instructor and member of the Amateur Radio Club, they have achieved the highest score in several contests, including the Canadian and Commonwealth competitions.

From their station in room J211 they can reach out to any place in the world, from Alert, in the Northwest Territories, to the Soviet Antarctic Base. Liberia, Thailand, St. Vincent and Sweden are only a few of the places they have made friends.

The club has a membership of around 20. Students who wish to join should see Bob Nash or Bob Day in the technology wing.

The club is considering using one of the two satellites launched for

the use of amateur radio operators. It is this technical aspect which draws many of the members from the technological subjects. They get a chance to apply what they learn in class in a purely "hands on" manner, according to Mr. Nash.



Bob Nash

Mr. Nash hopes to put up a schedule of operators outside the room so that anyone who wishes to see the station in operation may just walk in. It is necessary to have a licence to transmit from the station but not to listen.

Some of the equipment was purchased by the college. The rest was donated by members of the club and by outsiders.

## Teacher's hideaway

by Mary Jedry

Humber College instructors will soon have a place to get away from it all. A new development centre, out of bounds to students, is opening in K221, the Professional Development Department.

The room is now being renovated and will soon be equipped with three tables, chairs and book shelves.

Bill Thompson, acting co-ordinator of Professional Development Department, says there is really no quiet place where the instructors can concentrate and do their work.

Seneca College in Toronto has a room similar to this which Mr. Thompson says seems to work well for the instructors there.

## Aid finally arrives

by Robbie Innes

Students who have been living on peanut butter sandwiches since school started may be dining on steak tonight. Mary McCarthy, Humber's student awards officer, expects a large number of loans and grants to come in either Sept. 18 or Sept. 19.

A computer breakdown, causing a backlog of applications, has now been rectified with the aid of a new computer. Miss McCarthy said the breakdown was due to a computer overload.

Phil Karpetz, associate registrar, believes the delays also arose in transferring information from one computer to the other. Further delays resulted, he said, because of incorrect duplication of material within the application.

Miss McCarthy says the nursing

and early childhood education students may experience delays because of the length of their terms. They run from 40 to 43 weeks, while the computer is programmed to process applications for a 38-week term. The result is that applications have to be assessed twice.

Jan Grisdale, community and liaison officer for the student awards office at the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, said that 90 per cent of the applications received have been processed. The remaining 10 per cent were rejected mainly because of incorrectly entered information on the forms.

She said there is a 20 per cent decrease in the number of applications.

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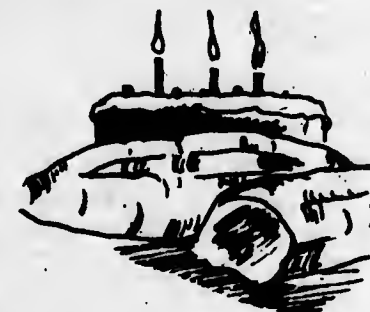
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**Editorial**

# Journalism— human nature

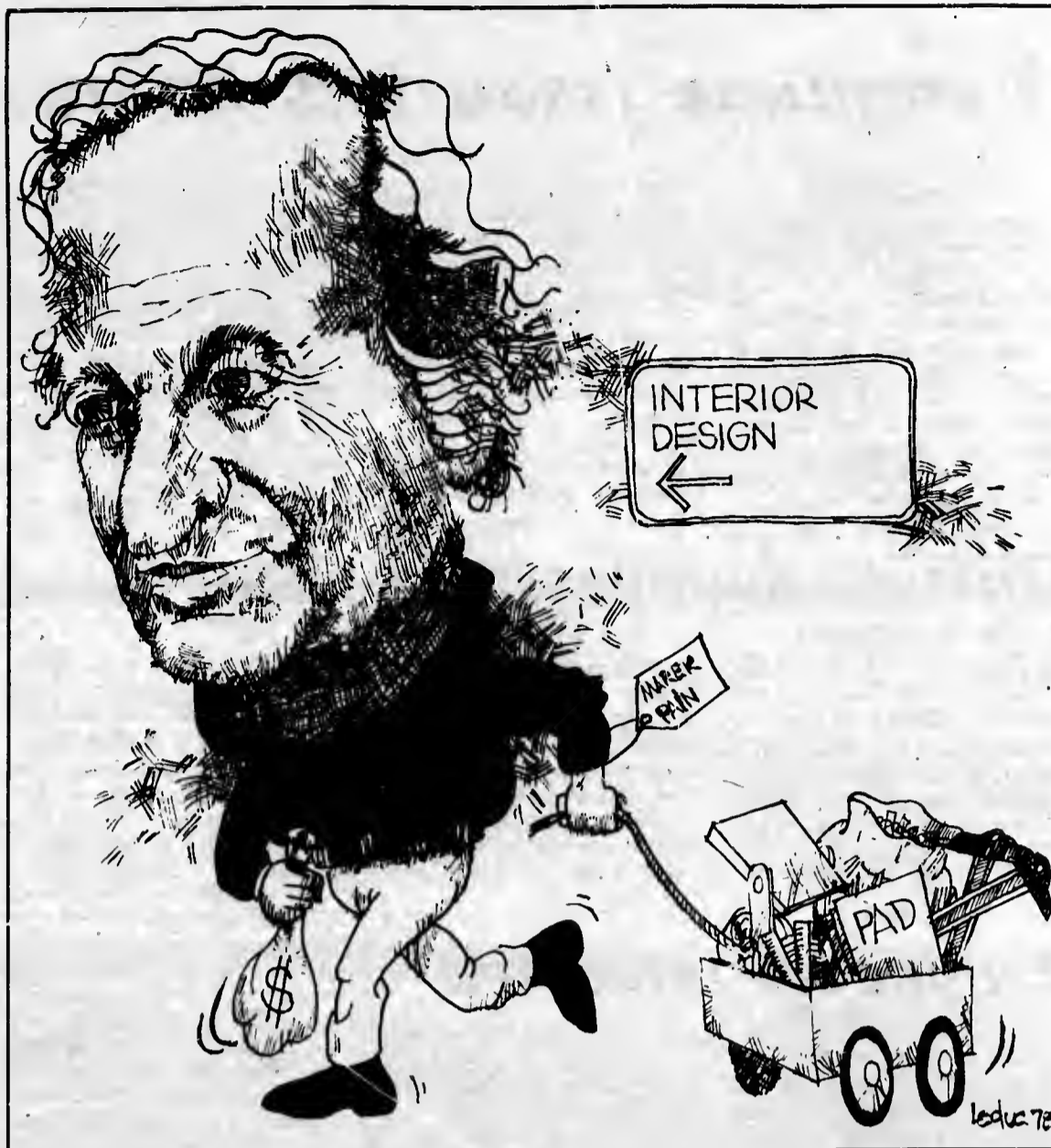
Instead of reporting the news, journalists across Canada this week are making it. Two well-respected newsmen have come to centre-stage — at stake, they say, is journalistic freedom. CBC anchorman Peter Kent and Maclean's executive editor John Gault have jeopardized their positions (Kent's new assignment is Africa, Gault doesn't have one) in order to maintain a journalistic integrity that is free from governmental or bureaucratic interference.

Their actions are completely understandable for a number of reasons. Journalism is more than an occupation, more than a job; it is a basic human characteristic. Everyone is a reporter; we are naturally curious, we all want to know and we all want to share what we know. When someone or something stands in the way of our need to share, we are resentful, disappointed and let-down.

But the two outspoken newsmen are more than disillusioned human beings, they are outraged professionals. Tampering with the news is a dangerous activity, as the two would surely agree. A reporter makes a commitment to unbiased, fair coverage; he expects those around him to do the same. When he comes up against people who use other than journalistic truths to base decisions upon, sparks will fly.

As journalism students, our position is basically the same. We don't have years of experience to fall back on, but we do adhere to the basic credo — the truth must come above all other considerations. Interference from other than purely journalistic motives will not be tolerated.

Unfortunately, the modern world has other realities — salary, rent, food. As one journalist put it, "your conscience as a journalist depends on how hungry you are." One can only hope he hungers for the truth. LNR



**Letter to the Editor:**

## Car towed away, student "mad as hell"

Dear Editor:

"I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it anymore!" Sound familiar, yes, the vocal theme from the movie "Network." As a student of Humber College I believe this statement is most applicable in relation to the bush league security and parking system.

As one of the many students on the waiting list for a parking decal, I was aghast to find my car missing from the parking lot at 5 p.m., Sept. 11. I had parked my car all last week and part of this week without incident. Each morning I

was led in the parking lot and at no time was I asked for my decal or stopped to explain my predicament.

I kept my form letter with my name and S.I. number in plain view on the dash, stating I had paid my \$20 and was on the waiting list. The letter also stated spaces were available through cancellation. It was on this premise that I didn't ask for my refund.

Now, I was told by security personnel that my car had been towed away in the morning and therefore, they weren't responsible seeing that they were the afternoon shift. They then directed me

from the security gate to the student information area and told me to voice my complaint with Mr. Lucas, who was, subsequently, unavailable for comment.

At this point, I was again herded back to the security gate to explain my situation this time to Clark Towing Ltd. They would accept no responsibility seeing that they worked under Don McLean's, head of outside services, jurisdiction, the man who apparently authorized the towing of my vehicle.

Another member of our "illustrious" security brigade said, no decal, you're towed away and I couldn't care less whether you've paid your \$20 or not. At this point, Clark Towing told me, \$10 or your car stays impounded.

Having spent all my money buying books earlier in the day, I was forced to impose on my friend to get my car out of hock.

What point am I trying to make? Simply as follows:

1. If a student has paid in the fall for his or her decal, why should he or she be forced to use the daily pay lot for an additional \$3.50 per week?
2. Why wasn't I informed in my form letter that a temporary decal was available through the bookstore? (A fact I discovered after my car was towed.)
3. Why did parking control escort me in daily without my decal, therefore, leading me to believe I would be given a temporary grace period? (Especially when I'm involved in a car pool during the TTC strike!)
4. Why does the student populace have to subsidize and ultimately get the shaft for increased parking rates where in many post-secondary institutions (e.g. Centennial College) parking is free?
5. Where does Mr. McLean get the right to tow away my personal property without any direct consultation with myself?

6. I feel my \$10 should be refunded to me on the basis that I paid for my decal.

To summarize, I think it's time for Mr. McLean to get his act together as an administrator. There seems to be a great disparity in communications between

the aforementioned and a great deal of the student body.

Hell, Mr. Wragg, don't you care about your students enough to accept a little responsibility in their hour of need?

Robert Ovilliam

## Opinion

Ms. Van Krieken is a former vice-president of Humber College's Student Union.

by Chris Van Krieken

If the activities of the Student Union to-date are an indication of what to expect in the future, it seems safe to warn students not to expect too much.

A quick survey of students obtains such comments as: "What? We have a Student Union, you're kidding". For better or worse there is a Student Union. A Student Union headed by President Don Francis, whose policy for this year seems to be one of keeping a low profile or perhaps fading into obscurity.

Traditionally S.U. has introduced itself to students via a heavily advertised, well thought out, and occasionally successful orientation week. The activities have ranged from egg-tossing contests to tours of the college.

Where was the advertising this year? It seemed the only people who knew orientation were last week was the odd college official, S.U., Coven and a very few students.

To kick off orientation Sept. 8, S.U. was to have Doc Savage perform in its temporary pub, the Pipe. "We have great acoustics in the Pipe," said one S.U. official. Students, who did go, did not hear Doc Savage. Instead they were entertained with records. Doc Savage had cancelled and S.U. had no band to replace them. To make matters worse, the only liquor served was Colt .45 beer.

Another orientation activity, Sept. 12, was a performance by Mike Mandel, a mentalist. Fortunately for S.U. the students did seem to enjoy the exhibition. Mr. Mandel is an artist with an uncanny talent and reputation for having mesmerized past Humber audiences. Congratulations S.U. you made one good move.

Two more pubs, a baseball game, and a free concert was all that was left on the S.U.'s agenda for orientation.

What a great introduction to an organization we pay a \$40 activity fee to. Granted, S.U. receives only \$11.60 from this activity fee (the rest is given to athletics, subsidizing Humber buses and a reserve fund). Considering there are over 6,000 students at Humber and all of them pay \$11.60 to S.U. that gives S.U. approximately \$70,000 to play around with.

Perhaps S.U. is saving the balance of the money for something more exciting than good bands, good entertainment and a couple of good brands of liquor.

Not everyone likes Colt .45.

# COVEN

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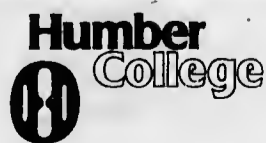
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Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

# Practical courses attracting U students

by Sonia Maryn

As you meet more and more people the first few weeks of school, you may be surprised to find not all of them came from high school last year.

Phil Karpetz, Humber's associate registrar, estimates over the last two years, increasing numbers of university students have been enrolling at Humber and other community colleges.

Two years ago, as many as 38 students with one or more degrees enrolled in their first year at Humber, and another 169 students came to Humber with partial university standing. This accounted for 6.2 per cent of Humber freshmen that year.

## 25 in CCA

Although figures are not yet available for this semester, Mr. Karpetz knows of at least 25 graduates enrolled in the Creative and Communication Arts Division alone.

He has no doubts why a school with practical instruction is drawing students with a BA or B.Sc., but no viable profession.

## Obtain training

"We have a vocationally oriented program. It attracts people to specific areas of interest where they can obtain the necessary training. They have a need and Humber fulfills that need."

Michael Pastuszok, a second-year Electronics Engineering student, attended both York University and Ryerson before deciding to come to Humber last year.

"After high school I wasn't really sure what I wanted. Since I had taken only arts in grade 13, I thought I was limited to that alone, so I went into the arts program at York."

He found out the hard way that York was not for him and switched to a business course at Ryerson.

"I wasn't really dissatisfied with the school (Ryerson). It was more

the program was too artsy, too close to York. I realized that what I really wanted was an education in technology, not arts. Humber accepted me, even though I had no previous experience in electronics at all."

Michael feels his diploma will provide him with good prospects for the future. If his average is high enough he may even qualify to go on in his field at Lakehead University, in Thunder Bay. If so, he may find himself having gone full circle.

## Completed BA

"Why not? It's possible. I'd be the better off for it."

Peter Wytiahlofsky has followed a somewhat different course from Michael. He completed his BA this spring, and admitting it couldn't bring him anything concrete, decided to come to Humber to study Landscape Technology.

"I decided on Humber both because of its good reputation as a

vocational school and because of its high percentage of successful job placements. You can't stay indifferent to the realities of the world. Something has to put bread on the table."

## Landscaping interesting

Landscaping has always interested him. If he's read some books and written some essays before getting there, he feels at least his world-outlook is a little more comprehensive.

"My BA may not necessarily aid me some day when I'm opting for a job in the industry. But then again, who knows? It certainly will never hinder me. I'd never discourage someone from going to university. But they should be aware of what to expect, both during and after."

Don Dean, planning Assistant for Humber, feels quite strongly that a BA is an asset for a student.

"Most definitely. It makes you very marketable. If you've done both, it's certainly going to be

more enticing to a potential employer."

While at Humber, though, students with university experience do not seem to have much of an advantage. Michael and Peter agree the work is as challenging and difficult for them as it is for their classmates.

For graduates in the CCA Certificate Programs entering at the third-year level, and finding themselves competing with students with two years of specialized experience behind them, there may even be some initial disadvantages.

## All equal

Regardless of where you're going, and in spite of where you've been, Mr. Karpetz's comment sums up pretty well everything as far as a Humber program is concerned:

"At graduation time, all are equal."



## This is Humber too . . .

by Henry Stancu

While throngs of people jam the usual gathering spots and every inch of hall space at the North Campus, a 300-acre strip of forest concealing a peaceful section of the Humber River lies undisturbed just a few hundred feet away.

Over 10 miles of nature trails meander through the river valley of the Humber arboretum, home of blue herons, ducks, raccoons and squirrels. With autumn approaching comes the best time of the year to stroll along the trails. Mosquitoes have ceased to irritate and the leaves begin to change colour, fall and crunch underfoot.

The Humber arboretum is a co-operative project of the Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (MTRCA), Humber College of Applied Arts, the Borough of Etobicoke Parks Department and Metro Toronto Parks Department.

Etobicoke and Metro Parks Departments maintain the area and Humber College landscape students spend part of the first five weeks of the school year clearing the nature trails, pruning trees and removing dead ones as part of their field work. During the winter months the students will build benches and make markers that will be positioned along the trails in the spring.

Art Coles, director of the arboretum, says the area is

meant to be used by the community. This summer it was used by day camps and the presence of hoof prints along the paths indicate the extensive use that the equine department makes of the trails.

"Our aim is to make it a park for people," says Mr. Coles, pointing out that as well as being a fine setting for hiking in the warmer months, it is ideal for cross-country skiing in the winter.

South of the college toward the ski hill the main path enters the bush off the Humber Parcours trail. There are several other entrances to the trails along the tree line which extends eastward from the ski hill. Walk down to the river and see if you can spot a heron.

Entertainment

# Crowd loses its mind in concourse

by Paulne Bouvier

Mentalist Mike Mandel was up to his old crowd-pleasing tricks Sept. 12 in Humber's concourse. A large gathering of students watched volunteers do everything from laughing hysterically to fighting imaginary insects by the power of suggestion.

Mr. Mandel said he is not a magician nor a hypnotist. He calls himself a mentalist and attributes his talent to the gift of gab and a crucial sense of timing.

He believed his talent was like turning on a light without knowing anything about electricity. Mr. Mandel does not know precisely

what his talent is, only that through the power of suggestion he can make people react to different situations.

Mr. Mandel has performed in high schools, colleges and universities throughout Ontario and the United States. He enjoyed performing in colleges because he felt he could get away with more. He has also appeared on CBC and many other television shows.

He recently broke into the American market which he said should make all the difference. "Americans have a star system," Mr. Mandel said, "while Canadians do not."



Crowds of students—watch as Mike Mandel makes students lose control of their own will. Mr. Mandel says he is not a hypnotist but a mentalist.

## Casa Loma Jazz

by Dave Hicks

Casa Loma's library will be far from quiet Sept. 21 when Ron Collier and his Humber Extension Jazz Band shatter the calm during "Jazz at the Casa Loma".

This professional 20-piece band composed of Humber graduates, current and ex-students, will be one of a number of bands playing in rooms throughout the castle. Moe Koffman, Rob McConnell, Guido Basso, Phil Nimmons, and other popular Toronto jazz artists will also be playing. Mr. Collier said the CBC may tape the event for broadcast.

This smorgasbord of jazz will be a benefit held in recognition of Doug Cole for his promotion of

jazz in Toronto and to establish the Doug Cole Scholarship Fund. Proceeds after expenses will initiate the annual scholarship to be awarded to a "promising student of jazz in Toronto" for which Humber students will be eligible.

The Humber Extension's roots lie in the 'A' and 'B' bands that fared so well at the Canadian Stage Band Festival in 1975. In 1977, they crystallized as a band independent of the music program, hence 'Extension'.

This summer the band performed at the Toronto-Dominion Centre and Ontario Place. Collier and several band members also contributed to the music for Discovery Train.

## Homemade speakers add power

by Daniel Black

A Humber College technology student has built a giant speaker system which should add plenty of zest to Humber Pub's new \$5,500 sound system.

Eddie Blalze, who built the 300 lb. speakers, was supplied with speaker components by Humber's Student Union.

Mr. Blalze used one quarter inch particle board, over 200 feet of two by four's, and about 2,000 screws.

Besides the speakers, the new sound system has a 210 watt-per-channel amplifier, and an equalizer for sound mixing. The two belt-driven turntables from last year will also be used.



Giant speakers—are held up by Coven reporter, Dan Black. The components were made by Humber student, Eddie Blalze.

## SPERANZA BROS.

Restaurant & Banquet Hall

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220 Humberline Drive, Rexdale, Ontario

### SPECIALS

#### MONDAY

Beef stock with pasta,  
Veal avvoltini  
butter and bread

\$2.30

#### THURSDAY

Rigatoni  
roast chicken  
butter and bread

\$2.65

#### TUESDAY

Spaghetti meatballs  
butter and bread

\$2.65

#### FRIDAY

Chicken stock/pasta  
chicken cacciatore  
butter and bread

\$2.30

#### WEDNESDAY

Minestrone,  
veal spezzatino  
butter and bread

\$2.30

#### SUNDAY

Fettuccine  
veal cutlet  
butter and bread

\$2.85

### SPAGHETTI DINNERS

Spaghetti with ragu sauce	\$2.20
Spagetti with butter	\$1.70
Rigatoni with ragu sauce	\$2.20
Fettuccine with ragu sauce	\$2.20
Gnocchi with ragu sauce	\$2.20
Meat ravioli with ragu sauce	\$2.80
Minestrone soup	\$.60
Beef stock with pasta	\$.60
Chicken stock with pasta	\$.60

### SECOND DISH

Cutlet parmesan style	\$2.45
Veal cutlet	\$2.45
Roast beef	\$2.45
Spezzatino of veal with potatoes	\$2.45
Meat balls with sauce	\$1.95
Italian sausage with sauce or grillet	\$1.95
Veal scaloppine	\$2.45
Veal avvoltini fried or with sauce	\$2.45
Roast chicken	\$1.95
Chicken cacciatore	\$1.95
Assorted fried fish	\$3.45
Green peppers	\$1.95
Arcenci Speranza special	\$1.95
French fries small	35c
French fries large	\$.70

### BEVERAGES

Espresso coffee	\$.60
Canadian coffee	\$.30
Milk, small	35c
Milk, large	\$.50
Soft drink, small	35c
Soft drink, large	\$.50
Tea	\$.30

Lunch or dinner served at the table will cost an additional 10%

### PIZZA

A thick crusted pizza covered and a double layer of fresh mozzarella cheese.

Deep dish	small	Medium	large
Cheese pizza	\$2.50	\$3.70	\$4.60
1 topping	2.95	4.30	5.40
2 topping	3.45	4.90	6.10
3 topping	3.90	5.40	6.80
4 topping	4.30	5.90	7.50

Choose from onions, green peppers, pepperoni, olives, extra cheese, mushrooms, acclughe.

### SIDE DISH

Cooked vegetables	\$.95
Mixed salad	\$.75
French fries, small	35c
French fries, large	\$.70
Mashed potatoes	\$.35
Mixed mushrooms, peas, beans	\$.95

### COLD SANDWICHES

Salame, mortadella, capicollo, cheese lettuce and tomato	\$1.35
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### DESSERTS

Italian pastry	\$.50
Apple pie	\$.45
Ice cream, small	50c
Ice cream, large	\$.70
Jello	\$.50

### FREE DELIVERY

### Movie of the week

The Sentinel will be shown in the Lecture Theatre Sept. 20 from 2:30 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m.

### At the pub this week:

Moxy will perform in the pipe Sept. 22 from 7 p.m. until 1 a.m.

# Gourmet fair to light up

by Charmaine Montague

Humber's hotel and restaurant management students will be burning the booze next month.

They will demonstrate their skills in making flambe deserts along with other gourmet food as part of the International Gourmet Exhibition held Oct. 26-29 at the Toronto International Centre of Commerce.

Humber's participation in the exhibition is due largely to the sponsorship of Gooderhams Distillers. In exchange of this favour, special exhibition will be placed on two of Gooderhams' distillates, Kahlua from Mexico and Cointreau from France. These brands of liqueur are just two of the ingredients used in flambe desert. In addition to the demonstration, a film on flambe cooking will be shown.

Even though the department has promoted Gooderhams' products before, this will be the first time it will be done nationally. According to Igor Sokur, senior program coordinator of the course, "Humber College is well prepared to appear at the show."

Mr. Sokur has reasons to be confident of the capability of his department and the Food Services Club since in the past two years it had received two awards, courtesy of Gooderhams Distillers.

It had also received recognition as the best student club in Canada by the college branch of the Food Services Association in Canada. In exchange for the students' participation in the exhibition, Gooderhams Distillers will make a donation to the club.

## Teardrops recreate 'sixties

by Peter Youell

To many Humber students, the music of the mid-sixties was given new life during the noon performance of Percy and the Teardrops Sept. 11.

Students crowded the amphitheatre seats to enjoy the warm sun and the recreation of tunes by The Kinks, The Yardbirds, The Who, The Rolling Stones, and of course, The Beatles. These bands, all from England, created a phenomenon labelled the British Invasion between the years of 1964 and 1970.

Many in the crowd experienced they would rather relate back to the music of that era than accept the current musical phenomenon known as New Wave.

# Humber kicks soccer out

by Rick Wheelband

Humber College's athletics and recreation department has kicked soccer off of their varsity program this year because of the lack of interest shown by last year's team.

Humber has had a team representing the college in the Ontario College Athletic Association soccer league for the past four years. In 1976, the team won their division and lost in the Ontario final.

Last year's team had indications of repeating this performance, but earned a dismal 3-6-2 record instead.

Peter Maybury, Humber's assistant co-ordinator of athletics, recreation and leisure education, claims the team failed because "the players didn't wish to practise, they had little interest in showing up for away games, players didn't get along with the coach and some players didn't get along with each other. It's got so we had the bare minimum in players to field a team."

"There was a lack of commitment from the players," he explained. For a varsity sport you need a guarantee that you can field a team and this means a commitment from the students.

The decision to fold soccer was based on this and the risks involved in entering a shaky team that could default any game at the last minute.

In the event of a default, Humber could face a two-year suspension from the O.C.A.A., fines, and being ordered to post a \$500 bond for the remainder of the year. Humber would also get a bad reputation.

Mr. Maybury also points out other costs could be incurred. A visiting team that comes all the way to Humber, only to be told the game will be defaulted, could bill the college for their travel expenses. If Humber plays an away game and defaults, the home team could charge Humber with the cost of the officials.

## Allan Wedge takes top riding marks

Humber College's equestrian student, Allan Wedge is riding high in the saddle. He was chosen best male rider in a two-day international-collegiate competition which began Sept. 7 in New Jersey.

The second-year student outshone even the outstanding

horsemanship of the West Germans. Mr. Wedge says he was thrilled at entering the competition. When asked how it felt to have been chosen best male rider, he smiled contentedly: "Everyone knows how good the West Germans are. I mean no one expected them to be beaten."



**This scene**—won't be seen this year at Humber. The soccer team is dissolved because of player apathy which could mean a team fine.

## Vandalized jogging trail fixed

Daniel Black

Humber's jogging trail was nearly destroyed after it opened in 1975. Today the college is working to restore the 2.4 kilometre parcours according to Art Coles, director of the arboretum (tree museum).

The jogging trail opened a few years ago under the auspices of Humber College, Etobicoke Parks and Recreation Dept., Metro Toronto Parks Dept., and the Metro Conservation Authorities.

The Parcours, situated behind the college near the Humber River, combines outdoor jogging

with 20 different exercise stations. Literature on the Swiss-made running tracks says it was established as cardiovascular training areas, with exercises to improve physical condition.

**People needed**

Vandals, however, have pulled down exercise stations, and horses and snowmobiles ruined the wood chip filled track.

Mr. Coles believes if enough people use the restored track, vandalism will be kept to a minimum. According to Rick Bendera,

Humber's co-ordinator of athletics, recreation and leisure education, the cost to build a new parcours would be approximately \$5,000. However, Mr. Coles believes the track can be restored for \$800. He adds the track should be ready by October.

When restoration work on the Humber Parcours is complete, it will be equipped with similar exercise stations. At each station signs will explain the exercise.

Mr. Bendera says, "The course is ideal. It provides good exercise and plenty of outdoor fun."

# WIN PRIZES

## COVEN'S NEWS & PHOTO CONTEST

Prizes will be awarded in the following categories:

- NEWS STORIES:**
1. Best News Story (coverage of school events, sports, etc.)
  2. Best Human Interest Story
  3. Humor

- PHOTOGRAPHS:**
1. Best News Photo
  2. Best Human Interest Photo

Submissions must be related to life at Humber College  
Submit entries to the Coven newsroom, room L225, no later than  
**4:00 p.m., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21**

# Sports

Column

## Kerber's Corner

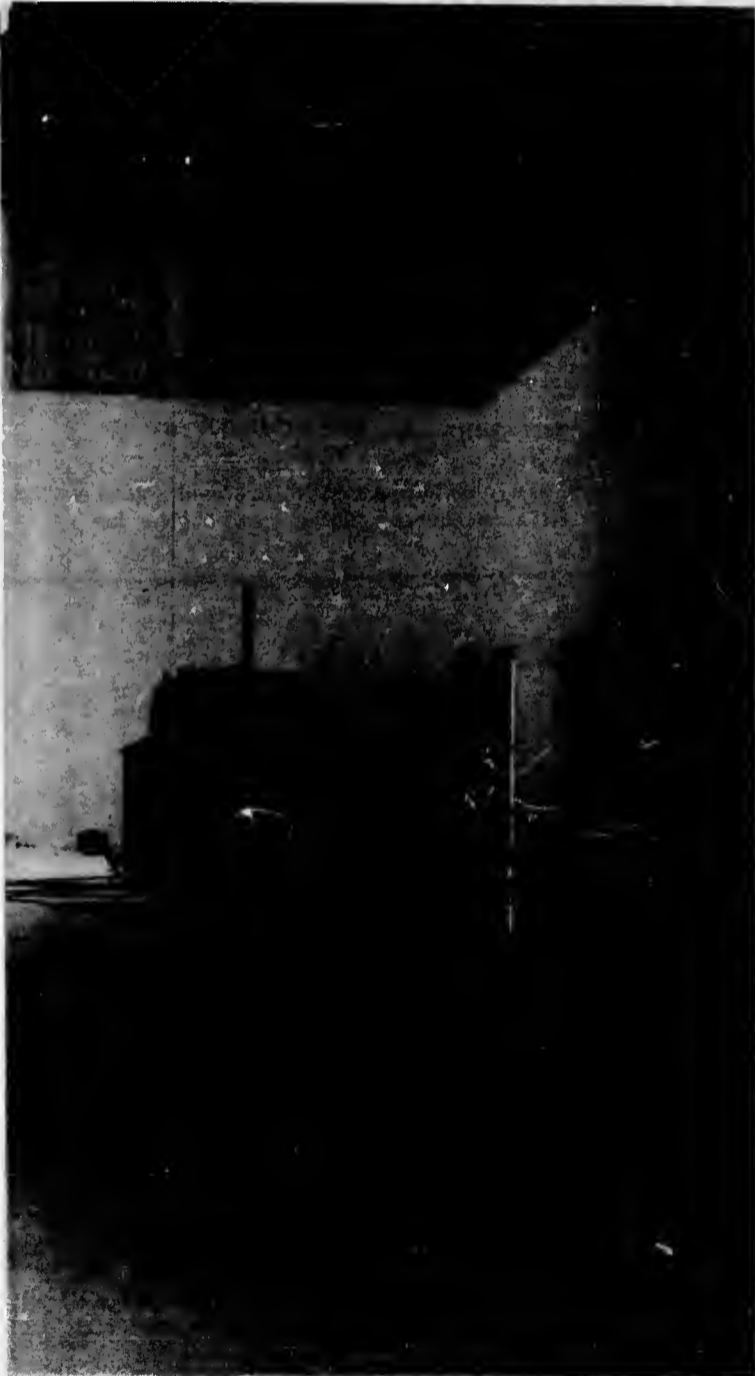
It has taken years of waiting and four months in the making up to now. The new sports center in the Gordon Wragg building is slowly taking shape, but not only to the delight of Humber students and administrators.

Sports groups and associations throughout the province and the country have expressed interest in using the new facilities once it is completed.

The Ontario Basketball Association would like to hold practices in the gym and it hoped the Ontario championships will be an annual event at Humber. Wheelchair basketball and the national basketball championships, which may be held every fourth year here, are events to look for.

If the new center does hurt some students and teams, it's a great way to suffer. Saunas and therapeutic whirlpool baths await aching muscles after a hard workout. In all seriousness though, there may be one thing that students and staff may find different and annoying.

Surveillance systems will be installed throughout the center to insure no vandalism. Students and staff will have to identify themselves at a counter. After a person has been checked, a door will be opened by remote control allowing access. It makes you think they have Howard Hughes locked away within that maze of halls, rooms and vestibules.



A worker—is dwarfed by the mammoth size of the gym in new Gordon Wragg Student Centre.

Why are all these groups interested in Humber? Well, it's mainly because of the gym. The first impression one gets is the cavernous enormity of the thing. It's like stepping into Moby Dick's innards, if you can picture that. It will have three basketball courts and the 32-foot ceiling can handle almost any tournament extremity.

It's great to praise the new center, especially after having a sneak preview, but the question is: will it help Humber teams and will the students get something out of it?

First of all, it was inevitable that the big white bladder called the Bubble wouldn't last forever. Increased use of the Bubble was taxing its limits. A new facility couldn't hurt.

The center even has separate rooms and showers for visiting teams. The theory behind that may be to avoid locker room brawls or to keep the stench of the enemy out of the air keeping our teams from frothing at the mouth.

There's even a touch of class. Not taking anything away from basketball, the center even features three international squash courts. International squash courts are slightly larger than their American counterparts.

It's hoped that by the beginning of next year the new sports center will have risen, in full, from the ashes of a now defunct parking lot. Whether the Bubble will be thrown to the dogs or salvaged for further use is still to be decided by administration.

## First hockey Hawks tryout brings 50 hopefuls

David Winer

Fifty Humber Hawk hopefuls are trying to skate their way onto the Ontario championship hockey team.

Humber's rookie hockey camp began Sept. 11. After all the huffing and puffing is over today about 10 rookies will be left to compete with the veterans for the 19 positions available on the team.

The defending Ontario college championship team has 14 players returning. Coach and Humber's assistant co-ordinator of athletics, recreation and leisure education, Peter Maybury is looking forward to another strong year.

While the first-year players drill under the supervision of Coach Maybury and second-year player Gord Lorimer at Westwood Arena, returning players are running and taking part in calisthenics with Trainer Grant Woods.

Two important players from last year's team are not returning, Captain Bill Morrison, who set an OCAA career scoring record of 193 points and all-star defenceman, Rob Thomas. There are reports Thomas may be back at Christmas.

"Right now I'm just looking broadly for players who can shoot, pass, skate and play aggressively," said Mr. Maybury. "What I'm really looking for is what the player does when he doesn't have the puck," he added.

"There are certain abilities I

want. I might keep a player who is less talented than others if his style of play suits what I want my team to be."

Mr. Maybury, wants players who will go into the corners and come up with the puck. "A shooter might not be worth a nickel in the corner. I'm not worried about goal production, I want the players who will back-check. If you control the pits (corners) you win the game."

He said he is also out to correct the team's lackadaisical play at home. "Trying to get them up for some games is a problem.

Discipline is important in college hockey, and the discipline and maturity of this year's players may be the best Humber has ever had."

Five first-year players have impressed Mr. Maybury after two days of practice. They are Danny Warren, a big left winger; Claudio Dente, a defenceman who played Major Junior A hockey for Kitchener Rangers; John Dallaire, a right winger who played junior hockey in New Brunswick; Bob Sauve and Mark Lipnicki, both centres.



The Hawks—are the defending Ontario champions. This year they hope to win the Canadian title.

## CFTR team puff No-Stars

by Carol Besler

The Humber No-Star baseball team walked away smiling from defeat last Wednesday.

The team was beaten on Sept. 13 by the CFTR Softies, 15-12. The party-like atmosphere of the game induced more laughter and jokes than serious athletics.

David Grossman, director of college relations, was coach and manager of the No-Star team. He challenged CFTR to an orientation week game and proclaimed Sept. 13 CFTR day.

Grossman's first inning strategy was to send out all the female players. There were no runs in the first inning. In the second inning the faculty was sent out and the third was played by the administrative and support staff.

The score after the fourth inning

was CFTR, 12, and Humber, 1. Mary Sullivan, from the Centre for Continuous Learning, made Humber's only run in the fourth inning. Coach Grossman then sent out his regular players—the real Humber No-Stars.

These players were: Tex Noble, executive dean of planning and development; Tom Christopher, co-ordinator of counselling services; Grant Woods, therapist from the athletics department; Naz Marchese, vice-president of student union; Dan Mathews, an instructor in the ski management course; Barry Thompson, foreman of the equine centre; Pat Kelly, an assistant in purchasing services; Yvonne Kalverda, from the computer centre; and Mr. Grossman.

The score was 15-1 for CFTR as the last inning began. The regulars

made a big comeback amid cheers from the rest of the team, pulling the final score up to 15-12 for CFTR.

The Softies have played for four years now. Larry Silver, a news announcer, said they have won about 70 per cent of their games this season. Among the CFTR players were: news announcer Mike Katrycz; Frank Greco, who does commercials for the station; sports director John Hinnen; and someone they called "Fuzzi".

Humber played its first game with the Etobicoke Guardian team winning 21-10. A rematch was scheduled and Humber won again with a score of 22-12.

The No-Stars ended the baseball season with two wins out of three games.

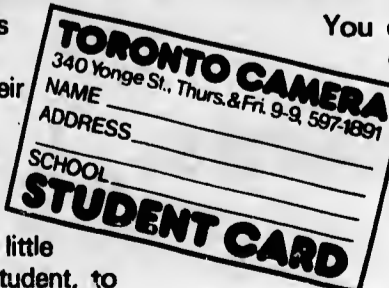
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