

Province launching massive review

by Tom Kjaersgaard
and Stewart Brown

Community colleges in Ontario will soon be put under the microscope and be subject to an extensive provincial evaluation.

The Minister of Colleges and Universities will be at Humber College on Oct. 11 to announce plans for a sweeping review of Ontario's 21-year-old community college system.

Declining enrolment and a 50 per cent drop-out rate are among

the reasons for launching the program dubbed Vision 2000.

Humber College President Robert Gordon says he welcomes such a comprehensive review. "I think we need an assessment of the system... to determine what would make our role better."

Gordon said problems with the current system and an ever-changing economy have necessitated such action.

"I think what we're doing is we're setting up too many people for failure."

A more general first year could help reduce attrition rates, according to Gordon. "We need something that can set you up for any number of programs."

Gordon suggested that reorganizing and possibly consolidating programs across the board could benefit society as a whole. "Some of the colleges are making decisions, and we are too, based on survival, based on the economic potential of the college, rather

than on what's needed by society."

Gordon said he is not opposed to specialization of colleges as long as necessary funding is made available.

The Ontario Council of Regents will conduct the review that is expected to take 18 months to prepare.

Charles Pascal, chairman of The Ontario Council of Regents, told a Queen's Park committee Monday, the review will focus on:

Improving the links between high schools and colleges so students have a better idea of how some secondary school courses lead to a college education.

Becoming more accessible to women, older workers who need retraining and ethnic minorities.

Increasing ties with the business sector.

An examination of the role community colleges play in research.

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PHOTO BY JOHANNA MOLLER

Eager Anticipation -Coven reporter Jen Duffield is all set and ready to take a dip at Humber. But too bad she will have to wait until at least 1990.

Discipline levied

by Coven Staff

Coven has learned that North campus SAC vice-president Dave Knott has been officially banned from Caps until May 31, 1989.

Further to the ban, Knott has been stripped of all privileges and has been recommended for drug, alcohol and educational counselling.

The suspension and disciplinary action was handed down Friday by the college's discipline committee.

Knott and another student were named in a complaint levied after pub night one week previous (Sept. 22).

The college and members of council have steadfastly refused to

divulge the nature of the complaint.

Coven has learned however, that the incident took place in the Quiet Lounge on the night of the pub and it involved at least one other student.

Knott said although he believed "the discipline committee was weighted", he considered the punishment to be "fair."

SAC President Shawn Reed told Coven that Humber President Robert Gordon instructed him not to discuss any details surrounding the incident. Reed's only comment was that the punishment was "fair but firm." Reed said that Knott will remain on council as SAC vice-president.

Humber plunges

by Jennifer Duffield
and Johanna Moller

Prepare to don your bathing suits, caps and goggles because if Humber College has their way you'll soon be able to take the plunge on-campus.

A \$1.5 million joint venture with the City of Etobicoke could make Humber's North campus home to a recreational swimming pool.

The new facility may be a reality by the winter of 1990.

A swimming pool has been in the works at Humber since the college opened 22 years ago.

Plans though, were not acted on until last year because the college had fears the facility may not be used to its maximum.

Plans were again halted last February when it was decided Humber had too many ongoing projects, such as the technology wing and the residence.

Rick Bendera, Director of Student Life, said "The City of Etobicoke and Humber are now cooperating in a mutual plan to meet the needs of Humber College students and the community."

The proposed pool will likely be located where the orange parking lot is now situated. It's hoped parking won't be seriously affected as only a small section of the lot will be involved in the construction.

The pool will be an hourglass shape with five lanes in the middle for those who want to swim lengths. It will have a maximum depth of five feet to minimize heating costs. The pool will also include a hot tub, ramps for the disabled and a wading area for children.

Bendera said the goal is to, "try to provide a type of environment where you can sit with your children, family or friends and enjoy the pool."

The building will be separate from the main campus but when additional funds are acquired, the two buildings may be joined.

Long term plans also include, an exercise and weight room, three squash courts and a covered running track.

The surrounding community appears to be pleased with the idea of more facilities being made available to them.

Radio Rock

On Monday Humber's new radio station HC 100 began to rock.

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"Crocodile" Enzo

What's life like in the land down under. Swing along with our Features section to see how those Aussies have fun.

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Surf's Up

Check out Humber's wave babies as they shoot the curls.

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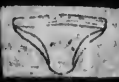
Sports Update

The Hawks tie with the Henry Carr Crusaders in exhibition.

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News Briefs



Smoking banned in washrooms

■ As of last Monday, smoking is officially banned in all college washrooms. The move came after complaints by staff and students about poor ventilation, according to John Saso, vice-president of administration. However, Humber's Health and Safety Committee as well as SAC, recommended as an alternate smoking area the lower level of the new student centre. Saso agreed to the recommendation and passed it on to College President Robert Gordon for final approval.

New programs in '89

■ Future Business students can look forward to two new programs, a Marketing Management Post-Diploma program and an Independent Business Certificate program slated for September of '89. The programs were approved by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities. The Marketing Management Post-Diploma program is aimed at college and university graduates. The Independent Business Certificate program helps train people to run their own businesses.

Cosmetic lab opens soon

■ Humber's cosmetic lab will open Oct. 11 to serve staff and students. The lab is run by the Fashion Arts program. The students provide consultations, complete make-overs and skin analysis. The cost for consultations and make-overs is \$5.



PHOTO BY MARIA MENDEZ

New wave — Radio station HC100 entered the frequency Monday with its initial broadcast.

HC100 rocks us all

by Maria Mendez

Humber's new radio station hit the airwaves Monday.

At 8 a.m. the crisp sounds of HC100 rang out in the sleepy halls of the North campus.

New Program Director Reg Middel, a second-year Radio Broadcasting student, said the station will sound like a mixture between Chum FM and Q107, with a little CFNY thrown in.

Formerly called CHRR, the new station will sound much more professional this year, Middel said.

Station manager Jerry Chomyn, with 20 years experience in the industry, will help boost the station's professional image.

Middel said Chomyn changed the call letters from CHRR to CFHC. Announcers will call it HC100 on the air.

Content has also been changed. Middel said one of the major problems with the station last year was that the students never really paid attention to what they put on the air.

The station caters to the 19 to 25-year-old age bracket, Middel said. However, he added they "will only be playing 30 per cent top 40 music this year."

He said the station will also include a mixture of recent and past music.



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Quick loans

by Rob Michaud

Students temporarily short of cash may be eligible for an emergency student loan from Financial Aid.

"Any student can come in, in an emergency," said Pat Scrase, Financial Aid supervisor. "But we would not like the program advertised in such a way that everybody in the college would feel that they could line up at the door for an emergency loan. There just isn't that amount of money available."

Scrase said the loans are for students with extreme emergency needs only.

If you are a student and you need money to pay the rent, or for food, or books to keep you in school, and you have a way to pay it back, you are eligible for review to get an emergency loan.

The fund has helped 75 students, so far this school year, with loans that add up to a whopping \$18,750. Last year it helped approximately 130 students. There is a maximum amount of \$250 per request.

The Emergency Loan program originated in 1977, by private donors. The money they donated was to be kept in a fund for student emergencies.

"It is not a fund that is added to each year by these private donors," Scrase said. The fund stays at one grand total and is only replenished by the students paying back their loans.

Design program lands GM truck

by Sebastiana Rabito

Wide smiles and a lot of "Yah Hoos!" were seen and heard last week when students from North campus received the "Tracker".

What is the Tracker? It's a truck that General Motors has given to a team of four Industrial Design students for reconstruction of the chassis (main frame of a truck).

It is the first time that a company as big as GM has agreed to give students of any college a vehicle such as this. It is the second one off the assembly line.

Third-year Humber students, David Attanasio, Anthony Falcone, Jim Jackson and Rudy Kramer will be working on the project throughout the year for their thesis.

The four received their dream project on Sept. 26. Two representatives from General Motors, Richard B. Colcomb and Roger

W. Thomas, handed the keys to the students and Ken Cunnings, the project co-ordinator, on Sept. 21. Michael Baldwin, chairman of the program was also on hand to view the exchange.

The truck is four-wheel drive and contains all the inside comforts of modern technology.

Walking into the room where the vehicle will be housed, one will find many drawings on the board of possible ideas for the Tracker. They plan to design the Tracker as a multi-purpose vehicle.

Both GM and the college are funding this project.

The Tracker should be ready for presentation to General Motors by April 30, 1989. This could be the first of many chances for Industrial Design students to show their expertise to companies the size of General Motors.



PHOTO BY SEBASTIANA RABITO

Open sesame — Four Industrial Design students were given quite a project to work on this year when General Motors gave them the "Tracker" for their thesis.

Disabled need student help

by Pat Kalloo

The Special Needs Assistant Program, which provides in-class services for disabled students, is having trouble getting student aides.

"It's difficult to find suitable timetables to fit one another," said Ollie Leschuk, support service technician for SNAP.

Leschuk believes that having more student aides than necessary would be a viable solution to this shortage.

"We have a vast amount of timetables to pick out. We also have to give everybody the opportunity to work who wants a job and give the opportunity to those in need of student aid. That is SNAP's main priority."

SNAP provides many services for the disabled. Among them are readers, notetakers, writers, classroom assistants and attendants.

Readers and notetakers help the hearing, visually, mobility or learning disabled. Writers and testing aides are available for those who are physically or visual-

ly disabled. Classroom assistants help disabled students with reading, writing, mobility and other activities. Attendants help students with everyday activities like personal hygiene and traveling between classes.

Students interested in becoming aides for the disabled must first go through an interview, conducted by Leschuk.

"I have to be selective," she said. "Grades have to be up there. The chemistry between the student aide and the student has to be there."

Leschuk has been surprised by the response by prospective student aides. This year the North campus started out with only two aides. Now there are 12. However, she said the need for more students is still there.

Flu vaccine available soon

by Nikey Papatheodorou

An influenza vaccine will soon be available for Humber students and staff, a Humber health nurse said.

Mary Carr said the college's Health Centre will be buying the flu vaccine for anyone who wishes flu shots. However, the centre needs to know how much to order.

The influenza virus is a respiratory disease with severe symptoms of sniffles, head and/or muscle ache, nausea, fever or diarrhea.

According to a recent National Advisory Committee report on immunization, "the vaccine is the single most effective way of pre-

venting or attenuating influenza and has long been recommended for those at high risk."

"The fee will be about \$5," Carr said.

The vaccine should be administered in mid to late October because it gives your body time to build up immunity before the flu season starts, usually in December, said health nurse Marg-Anne Jones.

Both nurses agreed that students at risk are mainly those with chronic lung disease including emphysema, bronchitis or asthma.

In addition, anyone with chronic heart disease, kidney disease,

diabetes or anemia should also consider the vaccine.

Carr said people who are allergic to eggs or egg products should not receive the vaccine because there may be traces of egg protein in the vaccine.

Jones said unlike the common cold which attacks a system in your body, the influenza virus attacks more than one system. It may attack your lungs, heart and stomach and leave your entire system weakened and open to other infections.

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Programs available for overseas studying

by Thomas Clark

If you've ever thought of studying or working overseas, the first step would be to go to the Career Service Centre here at Humber. Karen Fast, a placement officer at CSC, helps familiarize indi-

viduals with the many programs that are available for students who wish to travel abroad.

"There are vast numbers of programs and I'm here to assist the students in finding one," Fast said.

The basic requirement for eligibility in a program is that you must be a student over 17 years of age. In most programs, further screening is required in addition to the basic criteria.

"One should also be financially

prepared," Fast said. "Usually students have to pay their own airfare."

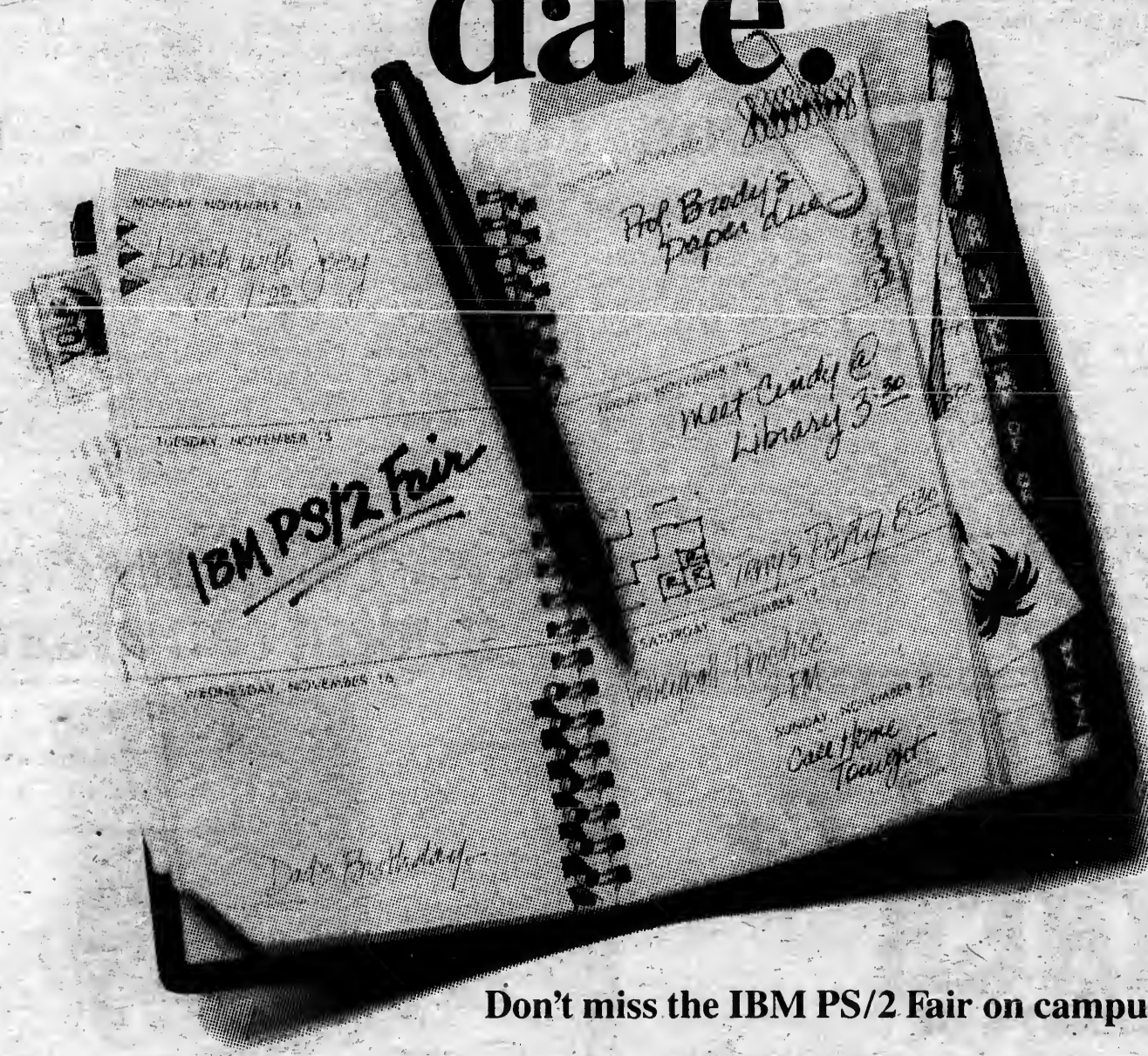
"This year, there are two Culinary students from Humber studying in France. Another student is in Singapore and two were

in Australia for the summer," Fast added.

The two students in Australia participated in the Student Work Abroad Program. It offers employment in countries such as France, Germany and Ireland. SWAP is run through the Canadian Federation of Students, which helps with employment and living arrangements.

On Nov. 22 the CSC will hold an international exchange programs fair. Employees will be there to answer questions and inform students about the programs that are available. It will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the concourse.

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Building for the future



PHOTO BY MICHELLE BAPTIE

by Lisa Boonstoppel

Mixed with the sounds of students talking and the shuffling of paper are the sounds of a construction site. North campus is undergoing massive change and expansion as years of planning are finally being put into action.

"It's all coming together at once," said Ken Cohen, Humber's director of physical resources. "The construction we're going to do now and over the next two to three years is actually more construction than we've ever done in the past."

One major project underway is the new technology buildings due to be completed in February. These will encompass the extra 800 students North will receive when the Queensway campus's lease is terminated in June.

Two buildings have been designed at the cost of \$8 million. One building, situated at the back of North campus is an industrial type building which will be used for construction trade programs such as sheet metal, electrical, carpentry and welding. The sloping wall building found at the front of Humber is for the computer, electronic and technology programs. Cohen describes the building as "a very open concept, you can see from one lab to another" because of the use of glass or wire mesh to separate the labs.

The influx of students to the North campus from the Queensway campus, will increase demand for cafeteria food and seats. A mezzanine for the Pipe should be built by next year. It will seat an extra 300 students. Cohen said: "We deferred the construction this year because of the strike. We faced being without a cafeteria the beginning of September."

A new concept of food service will be built as well. "It's called a grazing system, like cattle," Cohen said. The serving line will be eliminated and students will be allowed to select the food they want such as Italian, Chinese, or salads by just walking directly to that stall. It will resemble the food court in the Woodbine mall.

Another project at North Campus will be the construction of a new front door. "I think that it is very important for the image of the college to have an identifiable front door," Cohen said.

The entrance will be a glass building with stairs leading up to the new library. Cohen said that the design is very impressive.

The new library with a budget of \$5 million, is due to be completed in May or June of next year. It will be twice as large as the existing one.

Cohen said: "We are still working out a plan for the old space the library used." Possibilities include new offices for the computing service department, test centres, counselling rooms, placement housing, and a lot of student services.

Library construction has displaced the old Day Care Centre in the H wing. A new daycare building is being built by the equine centre. Part of the budget for the library, about \$600,000 will be used for the Day Care Centre which will be completed at the end of November. This day care building will be a teaching facility as well as a part of the Early Childhood Education program.

North campus is a hubbub of activity already, but another project Cohen hopes to begin is the construction of a new swimming pool that will be located in the Gordon Wragg Centre at the cost of \$1.6 million. The existence of a pool is dependant on several factors. "If local ratepayers don't approve the condominium program from the developer then the developer won't put his contribution into the pool and the pool won't get built," Cohen said. The funding formula is that the city put up \$1 million, Humber College provide \$150,000 and the developer put in a large portion of the remainder.

"I'm certain that it will be resolved," Cohen said.

Heave ho!—The new technology buildings are due to be completed in February. The two buildings have been designed at a cost of \$8 million.



PHOTO BY LISA BOONSTOPPEL

Gigantic!—A \$5 million library that is twice as large as the current one is scheduled to be completed in May or June of '89.

The ratepayers are also involved with the construction of a new residence. Cohen said: "We are having a bit of a setback because ratepayers don't like the location of the residence. They didn't like it so close to their houses so they asked us in a meeting last week if we would consider moving it." Cohen said that a new location has been found for the residence. "Hopefully they will like it and convince the developing committee of the city that it is acceptable and allow us to get a permit processed to build the building."

If the college receives a permit, the old Osler campus will be given to the contractors as payment for the construction. Student residents will not be kicked out of their residence until the new residence is built.

There are a lot of construction projects that Humber is hoping to begin in the future. One of these is a new campus to be located in the City of York at Black Creek Dr. and Eglinton Ave. Cohen said that construction will begin "as soon as we get control of the land and we are negotiating that right now. I'm fairly confident that we'll

have it."

The idea was presented three years ago and still isn't resolved. "It's a very difficult issue," Cohen said. "I think personally that it has a lot to do with politics."

Lakeshore campus also has construction plans. There are plans to expand the Lakeshore library, add air conditioning and a students service area."

All the construction is costly. The money Humber has to pay for the construction may come from the sale of 20 acres land around Lakeshore campus.

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Thank you Ben

Thanksgiving almost came early for Canadians this year.

Thinking that Ben Johnson had won the gold medal in the 100 metre dash, the country basked in the glory of knowing the fastest man in the world was one of their own.

Johnson's world breaking run meant more to Canada than just a gold medal to be held up to the world as a hollow symbol of swaggering nationalism. It provided Canadians with that intangible sense of identity; an identity that Canadians find so difficult to achieve.

Canadians tipped their hats to Ben and said thank you. But just as soon as Canadians began to see themselves as a whole, the International Olympic Committee gave the country one swift kick to the collective guts. Three days after awarding the gold the IOC turned around and took it away and with it Canada's new found sense of itself.

As families across Canada come together to celebrate this year's thanksgiving, each will have their own reason for giving thanks. But none will enjoy that one special gold medal, of which they could be proud, and thankful.

They can, however, take consolation in the performance of the Canadian Olympic Team as a whole and the fact that the federal government is taking steps to finally expose the magnitude of illegal drug use in Canadian track and field. In doing so Canada's sports integrity will be restored but also Canada's future Olympians will be protected from the physical abuse caused by muscle enhancing illegal drugs as well as the shame associated with being caught using them.



SCOTT '88

Layin' down the law

Behind closed doors last week this college was forced to deal with an extremely sensitive issue...disciplining one of the most recognizable figures on campus.

Robert Gordon's decision to ban SAC north vice-president Dave Knott from Caps until May 31, 1989 was simple discipline.

We're not arguing with any of the measures taken, but a certain amount of concern arises over the message we're getting. It says that even our elected Humber politicians don't always know enough to play by the rules.

The unbecoming behavior does absolutely nothing to foster political integrity or establish the essential sense of trust necessary to be an effective leader.

But in this land of compromise and second chance it's good to know that while Knott will be deservingly neutralized, he won't be axed.

His rare brand of absolute dedication, energy and enthusiasm deserves a chance to be cultivated.

These qualities are what the college needs, so come on Knott get your act together and do what you do best.

Letters

To the Editor:

As a first year student at Humber, I am puzzled by the newspaper's title, Coven. The Oxford English Dictionary defines Coven specifically as, "a gathering of witches." Are we to assume then that Humber College is in some way involved with sorcery? If not, why are the activities and news items of the student body being given such a connotation? Perhaps a more appropriate title better representative of Humber students would be in order.

In any case, I am interested in learning the reasons for the name selection and anxiously await your reply.

Christine Frank
 1st year Civil Engineering.

Reply:

The paper was started in 1967 and according to its founder, Walt McDayter, at that time a number of Humber students, including many in the Journalism Program, were interested in the occult. For those who came up with the newspaper's title, witchcraft was not to be used to create black magic but rather benevolent magic. In the words of McDayter, "Coven was to represent the organic gathering of minds to create something magical."

Letter Writers:

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

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COLLEGE VIEWPOINT

by Cheryl Bird

QUESTION: Why do we celebrate Thanksgiving?



Dianna Sammut,
 2nd yr Retail Management
 "The Indians showed the white man how to harvest so they could live. Thanksgiving was their way of being thankful for the land and the harvest."



John Nixon,
 1st yr Package Design
 "So people don't have to work. There are some religious implications involved too. Plus, you get to eat the traditional turkey dinner."



Ann Killorn,
 1st yr Public Relations
 "To give thanks to God for all the things we have, such as love, health and material things. To get the whole family together and eat turkey."



Enzo Oreskovic,
 1st yr Accounting
 "I don't know anything about thanksgiving. It's not such a big thing in Australia. It's a North American custom."

FEATURES

Aussie in Humberland



FILE PHOTO

Would'ya look at those natives — Back-packing in the wilds of Melbourne, Australia.

by Rob Michaud
and Carol Anderson

Enzo Oreskovic, a 19-year-old Australian, can no longer walk the beach, surf, and swim after school. Instead he has to put away his surfboard and take out his books, to study accounting at Humber.

"One time me and some mates were swimming at Woodside Beach and we saw this guy fishing a little bit away from us. About an hour later we saw a crowd of people around the fisherman, so we walked over to see what was happening. The guy was standing over a shark that was about four metres long," Enzo said.

When moving to another part of the world, culture shock is an experience that people often go through while learning to adapt. Since moving to Canada last June, Enzo has had many occasions to experience culture shock.

Upon arriving in our fair land, Enzo was shocked at the vast numbers of people he saw, especially at Humber.

"I'm not used to seeing so many people at once," he said.

culture shock

Visiting downtown Toronto was another experience Enzo said he will not quickly forget. He described the city as "busy," and quite different from the small town he was accustomed to.

"There are a lot of interesting people downtown — interesting as in different," Enzo added.

something that is not true of Australians.

"Let's say a few of us were sitting in the Pipe, and someone suggested going to Niagara Falls for a few days. There would be no hesitation. But everybody in Canada has set plans, and most people don't want to change them," he explained.

There are a few things that Enzo says, "will take a lot of getting used to." But there is one aspect of Canadian life he is used to already — "Canadian girls."

"In Australia, the girls are a lot more casual. They don't bother with makeup, because if they did the sun would melt it off anyway. They just wear T-shirts and old jeans. Here in Canada, it's cold, so they wear more clothes, leaving more room for style. And I like that," Enzo said, smiling.

Enzo encountered many situations most Canadians only read about. He described one such experience:

period of 15 weeks, working at everything from picking grapes for 30 cents a bucket, to trekking through the jungles of Northern Australia.

'crocs'

"Me and four guys I had met in Cooktown travelled in an old junk box they called a car, through the jungle on our way to Cairns instead of on the regular roads. We were about half way when we came up to a crocodile infested river. There was no way around it, and the water was only about two feet deep, so we decided to go through. Everything was fine until the car stopped half way. We got out, and walked the rest across the river, keeping our eyes peeled for crocs."

moving out

When he returned from his trip, Enzo's parents told him he had two weeks to sell all his belongings and say good-bye to his friends.

"Some of my mates probably think I'm still up in Northern Australia dodging crocs, because I didn't get a chance to see them before I left," he said.

Enzo left the only lifestyle he knew and loved back in the land "down under", but found a new one in Canada, and Humber, to build on.



FILE PHOTO

Enzo of The Jungle — Swinging in Northern Australia.

Although he likes it here, the transplanted Australian describes the people of Australia as more carefree, and laid back.

"In Australia if I was standing at a bus stop and someone else was standing there with me, I would make conversation to pass the time. Here in Toronto, I've tried that a couple times and people look at me like I'm weird," said Enzo.

"In Australia, coming from a small town, everybody knew me. If I went to a club or party, I'd always meet up with some mates. Here it's hard for me to meet people," he continued.

Enzo thinks people in Canada have a "busier lifestyle," and the pace is a lot faster. He also said Canadians lack spontaneity,



FILE PHOTO

G'day — Enzo and his dog at home in Traralgon, before embarking on a journey to the out-back of Northern Australia.

Originally from Argentina, Enzo moved to Melbourne, Australia, at the age of 11. He lived there for two years, and then moved to Traralgon, where he lived until he came to Canada.

The Oreskovics filed for a permanent Canadian visa in 1987. They had to wait until June 1988 before getting permission to move to Canada.

When Enzo arrived, he worked at a couple jobs until September and then decided he wanted to go to college.

"I went to the Board of Education and they advised me that Humber was a good college. So, on the day classes started, I came to Humber and signed up for the accounting course," Enzo said.

Before he moved to Canada, Enzo travelled throughout Australia. He visited five cities in a

College Flashback

by Lise Bonnema

Blackjack, Wheel of Fortune, pond fishing, bubble gum blowing, and disco dancing contests.

Ten years ago, Humber students paid a 50 cent entrance fee to participate in these and other events, such as: pumpkin pie-eating contests, dunking machines and shoeshines.

The event? Blitz Day!

Second-year P.R. students set up a variety of games, booths, and competitors in the concourse to raise money for the United Way. Julia Ann Morrison, Miss Argo 1978 and forerunner of the Vanna White movement, helped the cause by spinning the Wheel of Fortune game.

But even with her help, the P.R. students were almost \$500 dollars short of their goal. Aiming for \$2000, they managed to raise approximately \$1560.

This year, from Oct. 31 to Nov. 4, public relations students are planning another United Way fund-raiser.

They will provide a "Putting On The Ritz" casino, featuring a professional dealer who has worked at Caesar's Palace, a Best Bum and Legs contest, bingo, two D.J.'s from CFTR, a bake sale, and a whole lot more!!!!

Money for poetry

by T. Fuller

Calling all amateur poets! If you write poetry, or think you can, the Richard Ketchum Poetry Contest is waiting for you.

First (and only) prize in the contest is \$100, and deadline for entries is noon, Oct. 28, 1988.

All poets entering the contest must be full-time students at Humber, and can be from any division.

The prize is a memorial award given in the name of a former chairman of the English/Communication division, Richard Ketchum.

The judging panel consists of three instructors from the Literature/Communications Division; Walt McDayer, Donald Holmes, Margaret Hart, and one Human Studies instructor; Kitty Wilson-Pote.

According to judge Walt McDayer, the entries will be assessed on their originality, use of symbolism, technique, and "the ability to evoke emotion and create vivid mind pictures".

dynamic poetry

"We would also like to get a sense (from the entries) that poetry is alive — dynamic. We want to see poetry that is as much fun to read as it was to write. We would also like to see a sophisticated insight into the nature of (the winning poem's) content," McDayer said.

Poetry judges also want the poems to address themes of "threshold, journey, or social or Canadian themes". The entries must be from 14 - 50 typewritten lines, and submitted on unlined, white bond paper. They must be enclosed in an envelope addressed to "The Richard Ketchum Poetry Contest", and sent (by foot) to H420, the Human Studies division office. Do not forget to include your name, student number, program name, home address, and phone number — including area code if outside the Humber dialing area.

The judge's decision is final, and the prize will be awarded, suitably, on Awards Night, Nov. 10, 1988.

Sorry, entries will not be returned, so poets may wish to make an extra copy of their work to keep for themselves.

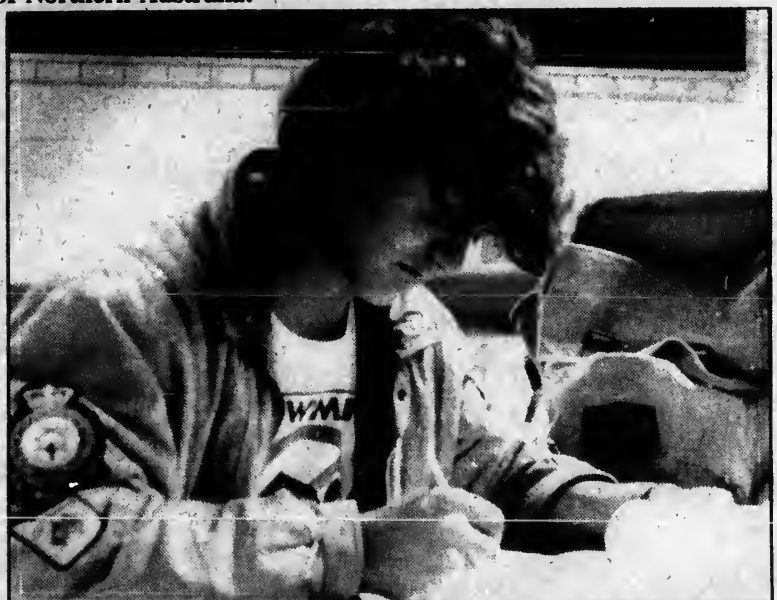


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Hitting the books — Enzo discovers the true meaning of wild-life, in the accounting course at Humber.



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ENTERTAINMENT

Small turnout for Surfin' pub at Entex



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Riding the Waves — Andrew Cassar shows the style that earned him a first place finish
Watch out Big Kahuna!

Entex pub-goers stranded

by Lise Bonnema

SAC vice-president, David Knott, had to cancel transportation arrangements for last Wednesday night, because the Entex pub was not as successful as expected.

Anticipating a large turnout, Knott rented two buses to travel from Humber's North campus to Entex. One was to leave at 8 p.m., and the other at 9 p.m.

However, Knott said there was

nobody waiting at 8 p.m. "Nobody was there," he said, "not even one person."

Since no one showed up for the first bus, Knott decided to cancel both because they were costing \$126 to run.

Knott returned at 9:00. "(I found) 40 people who were going to shave my hair off," he exaggerated. The threats came after they discovered the buses had been cancelled. There were in fact ab-

out 20 students.

Some drove their cars to Entex, while others took taxis at SAC's expense.

"I think I made a wise decision," said Knott. "The cabs were only \$50, so we ended up saving money."

Knott said that everyone who went had a good time. He added, "If more people don't want to participate in these little events, we'll have to give them up."

Album Previews



Time and Place
Andrew Cash

ISLAND RECORDS

by Leigh Young

This album has only been out since this spring but has already done some pretty amazing things. It was released world wide by Island who more or less adopted Cash as their Canadian boy to make big by putting some major bucks behind him.

The first single *Time and Place* has an impressive looking performance video that was directed by the same Toronto video whiz who did Cash's *Trail of Tears* while he was still recording independently with L'Etranger.

Both the videos and songs have received heavy airplay since the

album's release and no wonder. Cash is one of those ten year overnight successes, with lots and lots of club dates and recording sessions behind him before being signed to a major label. As a result, most songs have been audience tested. Picking a favorite track would depend on ones personal musical taste since the style ranges from the folk country-ish ballad *Midnight Gone*, to the poppy rocking *Smile Me Down*.

Cash's lyrics are both socially conscious and listenable. He has that knack of pairing his views on world poverty and urban injustice with a catchy tune.



Tomcat Prowl
Doug and the Slugs

A&M RECORDS

by Carolyn Chaulk

This album will definitely be creeping up the charts this year.

Doug and the Slugs have already had one hit with the title track.

The rest of the album consists of a new sound for the Canadian based band. Their music has changed from a drab, dead sound to a new upbeat and down to earth style, which should translate well to their upcoming live show.

A few songs have a sound that catches your attention and keeps your foot moving to the beat, while other songs just drag.

All tracks incorporate a sound that is different from their past style and is an improvement to fit into today's ever changing music scene.

Some Old Doug and the Slugs fans may not be very fond of the new hipper sound, while those who were not totally exposed to the old sound find this new music exciting and refreshing.

The change in musical style should hopefully increase the audience size in Caps, when the Slugs and their ever eclectic lead man Doug take the stage Oct. 13.

Humbash flops

by Carol Anderson

Humber students failed to join in on the "Humbermania Bash" at Club Desire last Friday night.

After distributing 4,500 coupons and placing an ad in Coven, Rob Wadden, manager, was disappointed with the turn out of less than a dozen students.

"Ninety per cent of the people here know each other, we're all friends," said Wadden on Friday night. "I thought if I threw a bash like this, everyone (from Humber) would come here and get to know each other," he added.

The "Dusk till Dawn" party included a complimentary meal of corn on the cob, hamburgers, wings, and chocolate rum mousse.

Wadden hoped this party would open new doors for Club Desire. Although it's mainly a Caribbean club, Wadden was planning a rock and roll night every two weeks, to try to attract more Humber students.

Wadden's disappointment in last Friday's flop was shortlived. He's hoping to set up a Hallowe'en bash, with a bigger Humber turnout.

Not-so-average night



by Vicki L. Wirkkunen

Last Thursday's pub night didn't fill Caps to capacity, but the ones who went had a good time.

The Ladies' Night DJ pub was sponsored by Durango Cooler. Not-so-average persons were out and ready to party, party, party. Ladies were admitted half price for the evening.

A highlight of the pub was the balloon busters. Caps was full of coloured balloons, with different colours signifying different character traits.

The ladies were given a free balloon when they entered. Some patrons picked their own color, while others were presented with a color by a friend or admirer. Those of the indecisive persuasion simply picked several colours.

Two of the most popular colors were black (bitch) and red (virgin, but wishing).

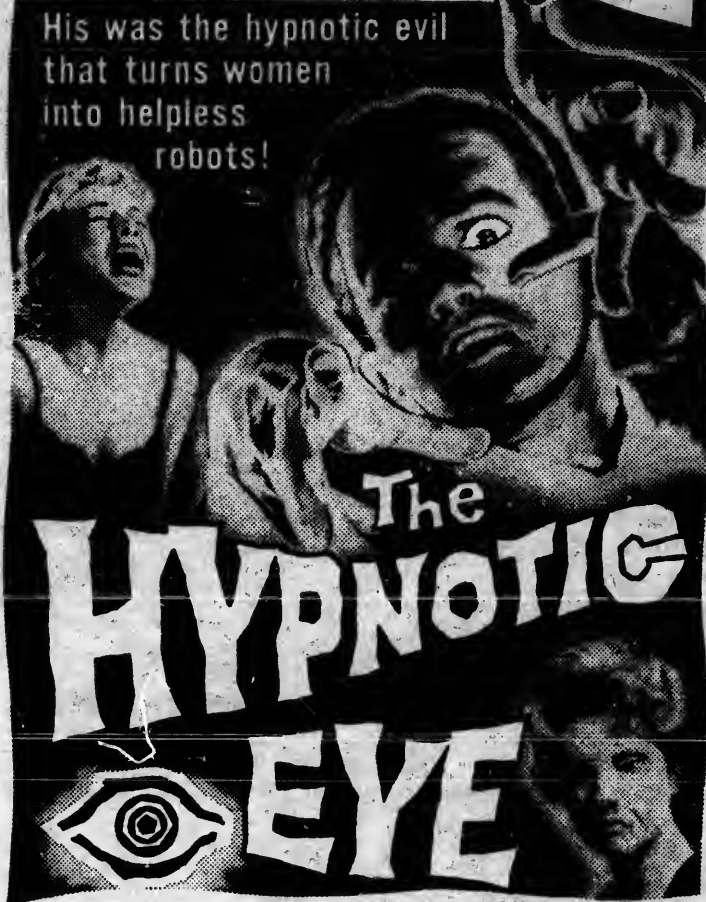
Tonight, Caps goes Deutsche with the annual Oktoberfest pub, complete with polkas and all.



PHOTO BY ANITA HEYNA

Colors tell all — What color balloon do you have Marie?

Wide variety of B-movies



by Eva Piattelli

The horror and hilarity of the infamous B-movies are back to "assault your senses" in the third annual B-movie festival.

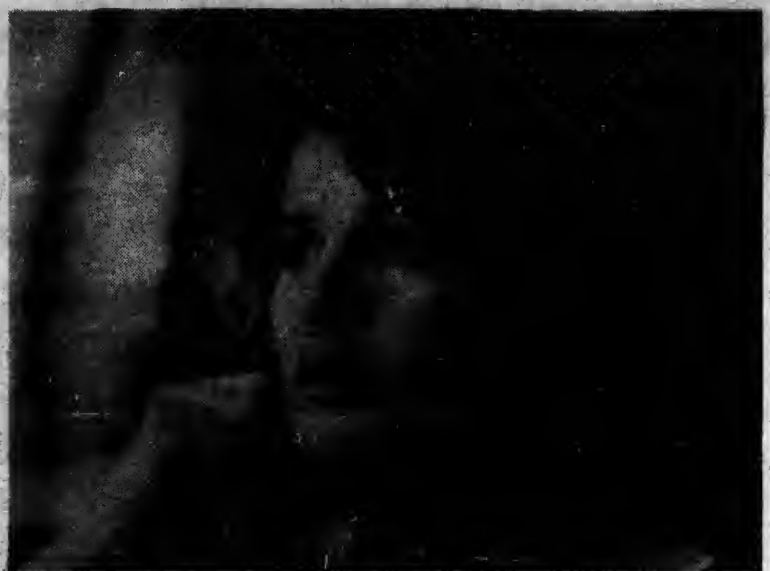
Presented by Labatt's Blue (the Blue Zone), the festival runs at the Bloor Cinema from October 21 to 29. The selection of movies to be seen runs the gamut from classic horror to contemporary erotica.

However, at the top of the list of must-see is House of Wax, a 1953 horror classic in 3-D featuring Vincent Price. A young Charles Bronson can also be found in this movie.

Die-hard B-movie fans will also like to take in showings of Homicidal, the Hypnotic Eye, I Married a Monster From Outer Space, and Plan 9 From Outer Space (to mention a mere few).

Originally, these "gimmick" flicks were created in an attempt to lure audiences back to the theaters at a time when the novelty of television was keeping people at home in the 50's. Movie studios boasted the technological "break-throughs" and gave away special gifts and prizes to sugar the pill.

This festival includes such a wide variety of classic B-movies that, as the preview flick suggests, promises to make you laugh or scream so hard that you will "forget your instant teller code".



Movies message upsetting

by Carolyn Chaulk

Betrayed — the title says it all. This disturbing movie begins with a Jewish talk show host who is murdered in an underground garage and found with the letters Z.O.G. painted on his car. Think this is weird? Wait — it gets better.

The F.B.I. send in an agent, played by Debra Winger, to investigate the murder. They have no evidence, but are acting on a hunch. Winger is sent in alone to town to watch the suspect, played by Tom Berenger. Now is that reality or what?

While Winger is with him she falls in love and thinks that he is innocent, but is she wrong! Her first eye-opening experience is when Berenger asks her to go hunting and she agrees. To her surprise what they are hunting is "a nigger". Berenger and his

friends kidnap black people, send them out in the woods, hunt and kill them.

Winger is later to find out that Berenger's character is the leader of a small Nazi group organized to take over the Zionist Occupation Government (Z.O.G) and rid the country of the Jewish leaders.

By this time Winger is ready to quit the case, but that is impossible. So she ends up in a camp with the K.K.K., Hitler followers and teachers who tell children that blacks and Jews are the cause of all their problems.

This movie raises good controversy over racism throughout the world and it makes you wonder if there are actually people and organizations like these out there.

Overall, the movie was very effective in proving its point and opening your eyes to a different world you never dream existed.

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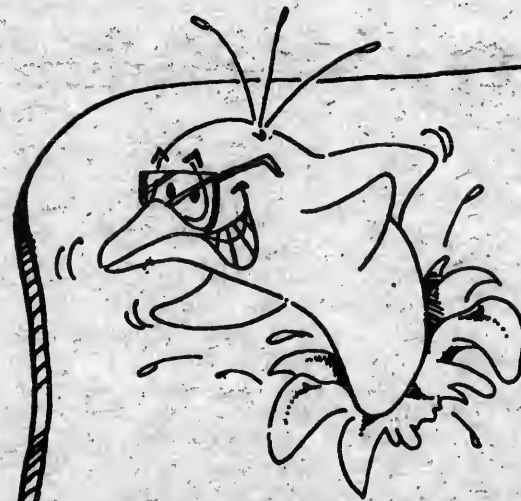
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SPORTS REPORT

Hockey Hawks tie powerful Crusaders

by Kevin Paterson

Humber's hockey Hawks opened the exhibition schedule last Thursday at Westwood Arena, by skating to a 5-5 tie against the powerful Crusaders from Henry Carr.

Although a tie may not flatter some, it did please coach Dana Shutt. It was the first game of the year for the Hawks, while the Junior B Crusaders were playing in their eleventh game.

"For an exhibition game it was exciting," Shutt said. "It had a lot of mistakes, lots of goals and a lot of chills and spills. But we expected that in our first game."

Carr jumped on the Hawks in the first ten minutes, scoring the game's first goal. With first-year Hawk Chip Crandall in the penalty box for elbowing, Crusader Nat Macri tipped a shot between goalie Mike Noonan's legs to give Carr the lead.

pretty goal

The Hawks picked up the pace after that goal, scoring three straight in the final ten minutes of the period. Rookie Steve Studley and veterans Steve Ewing and Paul Jackson connected for the Hawks. Jackson's goal was the prettiest of the three as he received a perfect breakaway pass from defenseman Ron Lonsdale.

The Hawks came out flat in the second period, giving up the first three goals of the period. Two of them came with a Hawk in the penalty box.

Assistant coach Gus Eyers who is in his first year with the Hawks, admitted that the team lacked cohesion defensively during parts of the game.

"I thought the defensemen played well," Eyers said. "It was more a lack of defence by the forwards that hurt us. But it's the first game and it's going to take time

for the players to get used to each other."

Sparks flew during the second frame when Jackson and Crusader defenseman Angelo Gusso squared off at centre ice. Both players received fighting majors as well as game misconducts for their actions.

thunderous check

Crandall showed he will be a force to reckon with behind the blueline this year, throwing a pair of thunderous body checks on Carr forward Scott Renio during the middle frame.

Crandall feels that it is part of his job to lay the body on the opposition.

"It's going to take a while to adjust to the different teams in the league," he said. "As long as I keep the puck out of our net, and maybe score a couple for myself, I feel that I'll be doing my job."

Forward Mike Roberts scored late in second to bring the Hawks to within one goal heading into the third period.

Humber completed their comeback early in the third period when forward Gino Lostracco slapped home a shot from the top of the face-off circle.

good defence

After that, the game belonged to Noonan, who made several outstanding saves to preserve the tie. He made the save of the game with three minutes left when he robbed Carr forward Bernard Jessinger on a partial breakaway.

Shutt praised the work of Noonan, as well as Lostracco for their strong play throughout the game.

"I thought that Lostracco played very well at the centre ice position and Noonan played well between the pipes," Shutt said. "He was a little unorthodox at times, but he still got the job done."



Hawk attack — Rookie forward Ray Desouza closes on the Henry Carr defence while Mike Roberts (11) and Carr goaltender Paul Reid watch from the goalmouth.

Former Hawk cracks Division I

by Michael Kirkey

Former Humber Hawk hockey player Darren Matson has found a home on a Division I hockey team in Denmark. Matson has gone from being a forward-defenseman with the Hawks, to being a player-coach with the Skoveakken team in the port city of Aarhus, the second largest city in Denmark.

Matson, 24, is the only import on Skoveakken and enjoys playing in Denmark even though he feels that the quality of hockey is a little inferior to what he played with the Hawks.

"The players are good skaters, but they're fundamentals aren't that great," Matson said from his home in Aarhus. "With a lot of them you can just wait and they'll make a bad play, which will leave you open."

Matson is playing center in Denmark, which is not exactly a new position to him. He played forward with the Hawks before being moved to defence prior to the Ontario (OCAA) playoffs when Humber was short on experienced bodies.

In four games in the Danish first division, Matson has already accumulated 14 points, suggesting that he is either a superstar or that defence is not stressed there.

There isn't much contact in the Danish league, but Matson said that he could play either physical or non-physical hockey.

"When I was over there playing at Humber, I was more into the contact kind of game," he explained. "But now it isn't necessary."

Superstar?

The 28 game season for Denmark's Division I teams ends in March. Matson expects to be home (Canada) by then.

Matson's mother Marjorie, misses him already, but feels that he will be a success in Denmark.

"He's a real go-getter...and not a quitter," she said.

Matson's role as assistant coach came as a surprise to him, because Skoveakken did not say that they

wanted him in a coaching role as well. His duties as the assistant coach include running the practices for the head coach, who is not a player.

When asked if there was a language barrier for him to conquer he responded negatively.

"Everyone understands English pretty well," he said. "I guess it's because the team is in a big city and there's more of a use of the English language here."

He is on a one-year contract, which is a standard for most first year imports in Europe. All first year players are basically in the same financial bracket.

"In first year they offer you so much, and from there it just depends on how you play during the year," Matson explained. "In second year you can improve by as much as ten thousand dollars. One team in Denmark has already contacted me about next year."

In addition to the money that Matson is getting, he also receives use of a house and a car while he is there.

Humber's new sports therapist has big plans

by Heath Thomlinson

Meet John Grasnau. He's friendly, knowledgeable, and experienced; three important attributes for Humber College's new Athletic Therapist and Fitness Consultant.

Grasnau, 26, will take over the Sports Medicine Clinic at the College's North Campus following the departure of Debi Bajoras-Ross. Bajoras-Ross has become the Managing Therapist for the Center for Sport and Recreation Medicine, which recently opened in Toronto.

hard work

A native of Burlington, Grasnau spent two years with the Toronto Argonauts before coming to Humber. In his first season he was the team's equipment manager. He then became the Argo's Assistant Therapist under the tutelage of Freddie Dunbar, the team's head trainer.

Like Bajoras-Ross, Grasnau plans to use Humber as a stepping stone in his career plans. That doesn't mean however, that he

isn't taking advantage of the opportunity to run his own clinic.

Anyone who has made use of the clinic in the past will notice an immediate change in the layout of the facility.

"I like to be creative and I'm coming in with fresh ideas," Grasnau said. "My goal is to turn Humber's Medical Center

into a top notch rehabilitation and injury prevention clinic."

In order to achieve his goals, Grasnau will attempt to enforce a more structured system of handling the clinic's clients. He hopes people will make appointments for his services; yet, at the same time, he insists that his door will be open to handle walk-ins and emergencies.

"I want to work in an environment that I'm in charge of," Grasnau said. "A lot of the time all I can do is give good advice and see if it is put to use."

Beneath his stringent system for operating the clinic Grasnau carries with him a care free attitude toward life.

"I like to be easy going and laid back," he said.

Doug Fox, Humber's Associate Director of Programs and Facilities, agrees.

"It is very difficult to find a qualified person for this position but John fits the mold. He's qualified and has great people skills."

With a reduction in staff from last year, Grasnau is involved with all aspects of the athletics wing.

adversity

Besides working in the clinic, he can be found helping out at Varsity squad practices or out on his daily jog.

Between advancing Humber's Sports Medicine program and treating injuries, Grasnau is in store for a lot of work this year. It's a challenge he readily accepts.

"Facing adversity builds character," he said. "Dealing with adversity is really admirable."

Creating a good impression is important and it is apparent that Grasnau has done just that. Now, he said, all he needs is someone to repaint his office in exchange for a free fitness assessment.



I feel good — New athletic therapist John Grasnau works on another sore body.

