

# HUMBER

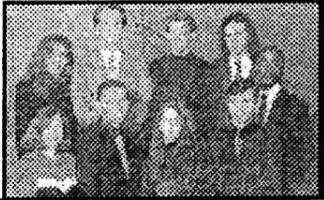
Vol. 1 No. 16

Humber College's Student Newspaper

Jan. 27 1994

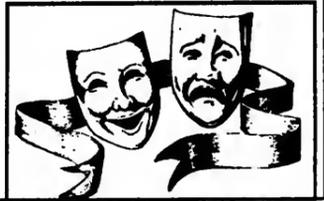
## Entertainment

*Jazz students  
take Boston  
by storm*  
—page 8



## Special Section

*Humber theatre  
takes centre stage*  
—page 10 & 11



## Lifestyles

*Hemp plant  
grown for fibre,  
not pot*  
—page 13



## Sports

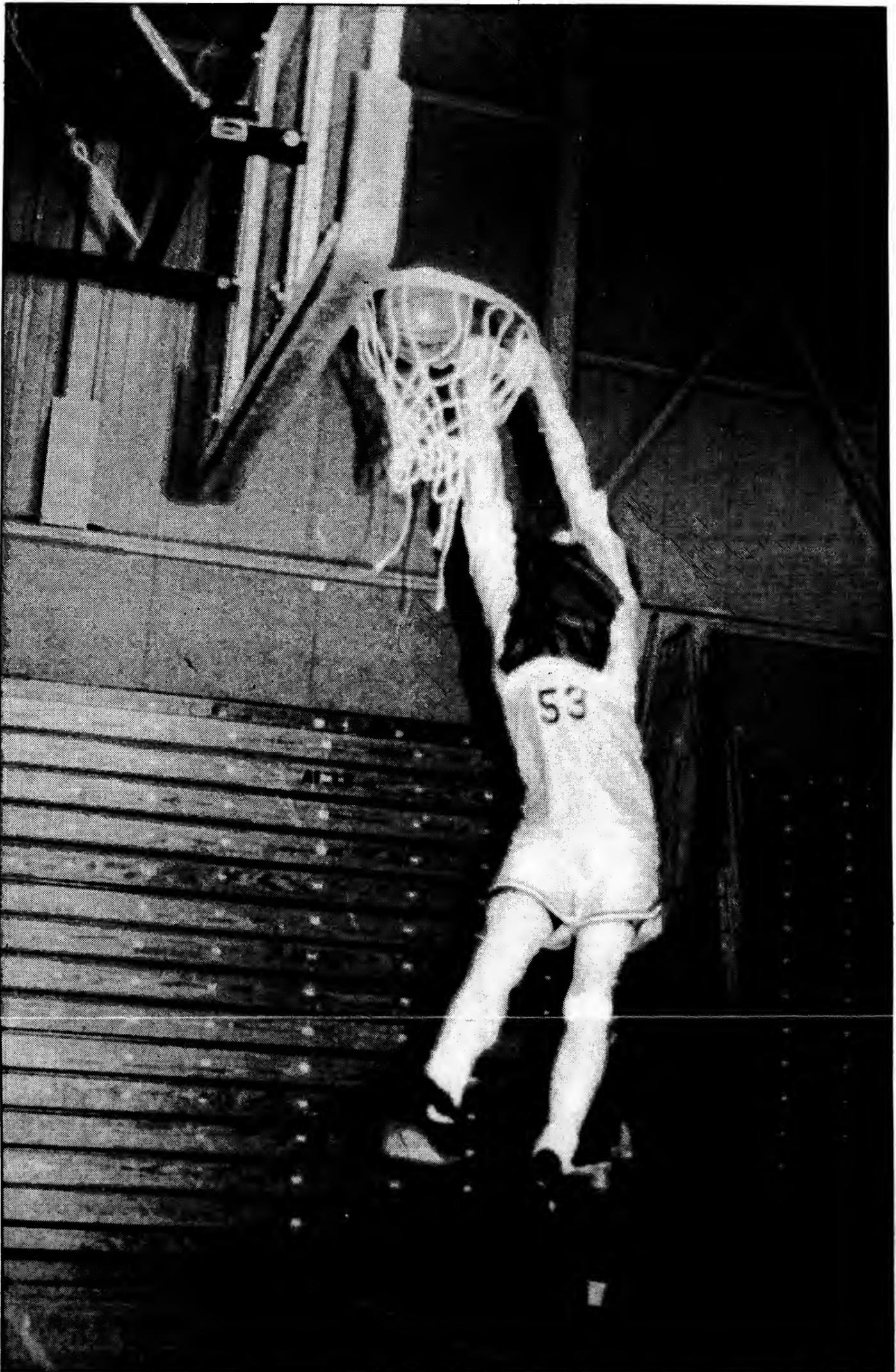


*Ring ceremony  
celebrates  
B-ball champs*  
—page 15

*"Smoking is, as far as  
far as I'm concerned,  
the entire point of  
being an adult."*

—Fran Lebowitz

## A slam dunk outta sight



**LOOK MA' NO EYES**—Humber's lumbering giant, Gareth Broad, has no problem slam dunking even when his shirt is pulled over his eyes. Broad is one of many basketball champs honored at a ring ceremony on Jan. 19. See page 15 for story.

Paul Riches

# Official complaint lodged against teacher

## President Gordon says he will urge teacher to 'conform'

by Ralph Tasgal

The official complaint process to redress student grievances against Humber instructor Immanuel Schochet for alleged "inappropriate behaviour" has begun.

Chair of General Education William Hanna confirmed on Monday that Student Association Council president Lesia Bailey has lodged a formal complaint against the philosophy teacher who has taught at Humber since 1971.

"I'm challenging all of Schochet's former students to come forward and do some-

thing," said Bailey.

Humber etc... reported last week that Humber instructor Immanuel Schochet was being accused by some of his students of making offensive comments in their first semester course, "Moral Conflict in Modern Society."

Schochet has denied the charges.

Robert Gordon, president of Humber College said on Friday that the administration would be taking steps to urge Schochet to alter his teaching methods.

"We will suggest that he does things differently," he

said. "There's always someone in any organization that delights in doing things in their own way and in not conforming."

"With him being here 25 years, it will be hard to change this person," Gordon conceded.

In an interview Monday, Schochet said it was "too premature to say" if he will resist efforts by the administration to change the way he teaches.

Schochet was also critical of the way complaints were brought against him. He again questioned Bailey's motives of going to the school's paper instead of speaking to him

directly.

In a written statement that he faxed to Humber etc... Friday, he defended himself in greater detail. In it, he referred to last week's story as a "sensationalist character-assassination." He charged that the article was a "cheap, gratuitous and most reprehensible attack."

Vice president of instruction at Humber, Richard Hook commented that the effectiveness of procedures for handling grievances from students is an issue that is being examined.

"Whenever any kind of conflict develops past the class-

room, we all need to address that as quickly as possible," Hook said.

Hook refused to comment on what specifically was being done regarding the allegations against Schochet except to say that "there has been contact with him."

For her part, SAC's Bailey insists she didn't go through official channels from the beginning because on two separate occasions in the past — not connected to Schochet — she has gone through the prescribed route with no action being taken on the part of the administration.

## ACA tech shuffle

### Staff must reorganize, but won't lose their jobs

by Steven Campbell

Humber's administration says Applied and Creative Arts technical support staff won't be fired, forced to reapply for their jobs, or work for less money, but they will have to deal with a thorough reorganization of their departments.

This reorganization involves Humber's eight support technicians who deal with the technical and repair work for the radio, film and TV, photo, music, and journalism programs in ACA.

According to Carl Eriksen, dean of ACA at the College, the technicians are having services reorganized "to make sure that as technology changes, our support staff structure has not been altered in the last 10 years."

"There will be some savings, in fact, some savings have already occurred," Eriksen said.

The process was begun last January, when Eriksen began asking customers what ser-

vices they needed from ACA technical support staff.

Jerry Chomyn, manager of the campus radio station and in charge of the technical support in ACA, said: "there were a couple of areas that were well defined such as music and video, and photography, but the rest of the area, everybody filled in for everybody else."

Judy Morson, president of Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) local #563 would not comment on what her union is doing about the reorganization, but said that OPSEU has filed a grievance against the college.

The workers' salaries will be frozen until 1996, but their job classification, seniority, and benefits will remain the same. The only change will be the organization of the technical support divisions.

Jerry Chomyn said new job descriptions have been prepared for the technicians, but Humber College president Robert Gordon said, "their (job) classifications will remain the same."

## Union votes to negotiate contract

by Steven Argintaru

Humber's faculty union has voted to open contract negotiations under the Ontario government's Social Contract Act. But the final decision to negotiate — and in what form — depends upon the outcome of similar union votes held at the province's other 22 community colleges.

The union members were given the option to enter in to negotiations about such issues as job security and the necessity of so called "Rae days" under either the social contract, a reopening of the collective bargaining agreement or not to negotiate at all.

Only 28 of the more than 600-member Humber union turned out to vote at the meeting.

"I think people feel this horrible sense of resignation, powerlessness to negotiate," said Maureen Wall, acting faculty union president, noting that union members were demoralized after the social contract effectively "wiped away" the progress that was made after the last collective bargaining agreement was signed in 1991.

According to Wall, voting to negotiate under the social contract was in the best interest of the local.

"It would be risky at this point to enter into (collective bargaining) negotiations," Wall said. "We don't know what we might have to give up — the normal give and take isn't there for us (because of the social contract limitations). We might find ourselves having to vote on an offer that was just not acceptable or worse than what we have

now."

The Social Contract Act was passed last summer to help reduce costs in the public service sector. Although the bill prevents unions and management from negotiating any issues related to compensation under regular collective bargaining, those matters can be discussed as part of social contract negotiations.

If the majority of the 23 college locals decide to open social contract talks, they have until March 1 to reach an agreement with the Ontario Council of Regents, the governing body for the college. Should the two sides fail to come to an agreement, the union would remain in its current "fail safe" position until the end of the social contract in 1996. Salaries would be frozen and employees would continue to take six unpaid days off per year for the next three years.

"We don't think we can lose by opening the social contract," said Adrian Adamson, one of four delegates elected to represent the Humber union at the upcoming provincial demand-setting meetings in Toronto.

"I would rather be involved somehow (in the negotiations) if only because being involved in bargaining gives us some access to information," said technology professor Paul Michaud, who was also chosen to represent the Humber union at the provincial meetings. Wall, Adamson and Adrienne Fraser of Health Sciences are the other delegates who will attend the Feb. 5 and 6 meeting. The provincial union will then decide the issues to bargain, with job security at the top of the agenda, said Wall.

## Customized career manual goes to college

by Michelle Wamboldt

A free customized career manual is now available to Humber students at no cost to the college thanks to its involvement in a pilot project.

Humber was the only college chosen by ACCIS, a national non-profit organization, for their first annual edition of "The Career Manual". The manual — available at the career service centre — provides important employment preparation information including tips on resumes, cover letters, interviews and job searches.

"The Career Manual" was designed specifically for Humber and contains information previously found only in handouts at the college career service centre.

ACCIS, "the graduate workforce professionals," is a 45-year-old organization which provides advice and services

in career development and student recruitment. Its members include post-secondary career educators and employer representatives who recruit graduating students.

When Judy Harvey, director of placement and counselling services, and Humber's member of ACCIS was approached by ACCIS about the college's involvement in the project she was enthusiastic.

"It is a publication that within my budget for the placement office I could not produce, yet that information is essential," Harvey said.

According to Henry Mandelbaum, executive director of "The Career Manual", ACCIS receives funding from membership fees and advertising, but he said he did not expect the publication to make a profit.

Margaret Antonides, a placement officer in the career

centre, said representatives hope to visit classrooms to help distribute the manual and to make students more aware of the services available in the centre. She said sometimes students in their final year are just finding out about the services available to them.

Humber also distributes "Career Options", an ACCIS publication containing prospective employer listings for graduating students. Humber pays the nine cent shipping and handling fee for this 60 page magazine.

The Career Manual itself is for all students but according to Harvey it is not yet known if Humber will have to pay similar handling fees next year for this new magazine.

Four universities were also chosen for this pilot project: Carleton, Sir Wilfred Laurier, Waterloo and The University of Toronto.

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# Are cheap smokes creating a new generation of addicts?

## Contraband

by Paul McDougall

Many Canadian adults may have chosen to "butt out," but illegal cigarette sales may be creating a whole new generation of addicts.

Contraband cigarettes have become a monumental problem for the Canadian government and many health agencies.

Since tobacco taxes rose dramatically in the 1980s in an attempt to deter another generation of Canadians from lighting up, the contraband cigarette trade has exploded.

A comprehensive report released in January by the Canadian Cancer Society, found Canadian cigarette exports have risen from more than 1 billion units in 1989 to an estimated 19.5 billion in 1993.

### Canadian cigarettes smuggled into Canada

David Sweanor, senior legal counsel for the Non-Smokers Rights Association, said little is being done to control the illegal trade. "Over 90 per cent of everything smuggled into Canada originates in Canada."

Michael Descoteaux, director and division head of public relations for Imperial Tobacco, which makes Player's and du Maurier cigarette products, said a large portion of the contraband market comes from cigarettes manufactured outside Canada which are made up to look like Canadian cigarettes.

"The first knockoff brand of cigarettes came into Canada about two to three weeks after the export tax was introduced," Descoteaux said.

"They're made to look like Canadian cigarettes. The export estimation of 19.5 billion is wrong — there was only around 17.6 billion in total."

Descoteaux said that 90 per cent of the smuggled cigarettes are not coming from Canada.

"The proportion of Canadian cigarettes only makes up around 35 to 40 per cent of seizures," Descoteaux said. The rest are cigarettes smuggled from outside Canada.

According to the Cancer Society report, the government is losing millions of dollars in revenue while Canada's tobacco companies' profits soar. The report estimates that manufacturers made over \$100 million in profit in 1992 from the contraband market.

According to Cathy Rudick, executive director of Physicians for a Smoke-Free Canada, the problem does not just rest with lost revenue for the government cigarette smuggling also creates a major health problem.

"The primary tobacco tax is not just an economic measure, more importantly it's a health measure," Rudick said. "A higher price for cigarettes equals a decrease in consumption especially among kids. A 10 per cent increase in price

results in a 14 per cent decrease in consumption."

According to anti-smoking lawyer Sweanor, one in five deaths in Canada can be related to tobacco consumption. "It causes 40,000 deaths a year in Canada — more than alcohol, drowning, more than all these put together."

Imperial Tobacco director Descoteaux said the high taxes don't affect the rate of quitting among smokers. "The high taxes just push the consumer towards an alternative which is illegal," he said.

### Low cost may urge teens to continue smoking

One of the biggest determinants of smoking especially among teenagers seems to be affordability. According to Sweanor between 1982 and 1992 when cigarette taxes rose, "there was a 40 per cent decline in smoking among adults and a 60 per cent decline among teenagers," Sweanor said.

The Canadian government has worked hard to raise cigarette prices making them less affordable to Canadian youth. But when contraband cigarettes are smuggled in and sold for reduced costs it takes away this advantage, thereby making cigarettes once again affordable to teenagers.

According to the Cancer Society report, the best solution ever presented by the federal government to stem the flow of illegal cigarettes across the border, was a tax of \$8 per carton on all Canadian export cigarettes. This tax was enacted in February 1992 and, within one month, export sales plummeted by 60 per cent. Seven weeks later, the federal government removed the tax.

The Canadian tobacco manufacturers lobbied the government heavily.

According to Descoteaux, "The export tax was not going to solve the contraband problem. All it was going to do was make Canadian brands of cigarettes uncompetitive."

However Sweanor took a harsher view: "Our tobacco companies benefit from smuggling because of the increase market and the contraband cigarettes being more affordable."

Sweanor says he believes it's in the interest of tobacco companies to export their cigarettes for many reasons: "The tobacco industry has an agreement with growers that they pay growers 50 per cent less for cigarettes used for export."

"By shipping to the U.S., cigarettes are cheaper when smuggled back so they're more affordable for people — especially young people."

According to Descoteaux, "Until the profit potential is removed for smugglers, the smuggling will endure because of over taxing. A tax roll-back to reduce the gap between Canadian and American cigarettes is what's needed



because that gap is the smugglers' bread and butter."

Sweanor, anti-smoking lawyer, said in exchange for the government lifting the export tax on cigarettes the tobacco industry agreed to make certain changes to control the contraband market.

### Tracking contraband

"They would code all cartons in number code and the federal government would receive a detailed list on where they were shipped," he said.

According to the Cancer Society report, this move was made to help law enforcement agencies control the illicit trade by using the codes to trace distribution. The report cites that before any operation could be put into effect many companies changed their distribution.

According to Sweanor, "Instead of individual distribution to the U.S., the companies began sending their shipments to one warehouse in New York."

This made any identification system useless since all cartons sent to the one warehouse would bear the same I.D. code. The report concludes that there is no way of knowing where cigarettes are shipped once they leave the one warehouse in upstate New York.

The report also made reference to the agreement between the tobacco industry and the government that manufacturers would clearly mark cigarette packages to distinguish exported cigarettes from non-exported. The industry came up with the tax-paid markings on the outside wrapper.

According to Sweanor, "The yellow tax-paid wrapper is easy to counterfeit. It's just a tear strip. In other high tax countries like western Europe they put a water mark on the package itself as a form of I.D. It's big, it's prominent and very difficult to counterfeit."

Sweanor said he believes that little is being done by the government to help control this trade: "The large majority of

the cigarettes are coming back to Canada through the Akwesasne Indian reserve. Yet knowing this the government has not decreased the amount being exported through that part of the border."

Sweanor said there are many things the government can do to help stop the contraband trade.

"Stores who sell cigarettes should have to go into a contract with the cigarette company. They should agree to stop selling a certain brand if they are found selling it counterfeit," he said.

"Cigarette manufacturers keep detailed sales records. If you're selling illegal cigarettes your legal purchases will go down," Sweanor said. "If you're a store owner and you've bought 40 cases of cigarettes for the past three years and now you buy five, that's suspicious."

"But if tobacco companies are benefiting \$100 million a year from the problem they're not going to want to fix it."

# Humber helping poor

by Ray Hope

Humber architectural students are playing a key role in helping the working poor.

A small group of 11 students from Humber's architectural program are working with an international organization called Habitat For Humanity (H.F.H.) in efforts to build affordable homes for the working poor.

The students started working on the plans for the new homes last September and will continue throughout the year. According to Sherry Carreau, currently in her final year of the program, this project has been the toughest thing she has done.

"This is a real life project. We are going up against legislation and regulations which complicate things. We still have to do our regular work on top of everything and there's not enough time for both," she said. The project counts for an additional 15 per cent towards their final marks, but the marks are not what the stu-

dents are working for. According to Carreau the thought of helping someone get ahead is enough reward.

"The fact that it's a totally volunteer operation really motivated me to do this. It's really hard for someone our age to get ahead these days. Years ago our parents had homes and cottages. It's great to get people ahead," she said.

"It's also the socially conscious aspect of building and it adds to the reputation of the college," said Joan Nicholson a student in the architectural program. "It gives the students a forum to show their talents."

H.F.H. is an organization started in 1976 to build affordable housing for the working poor. Volunteers came from the average working person and student to people such as former U.S. President Jimmy Carter. The organization has built 12,000 homes in 35 countries around the world. In Canada some 60 families live in H.F.H. homes. Humber students are currently working on a proposed project in

Orangeville, Ontario.

When the opportunity to help H.F.H. came up Richard Lawson, professor of technology at Humber thought the students should do more than just work on the construction aspect of the project. He said the object was to give them a taste of what a real life project was like and have them find out what the field is all about.

"They have to draw up the plans to suit the lifestyles of Canadian living and standards," Lawson said. "They have to draw the plans to compensate for restrictions and building codes. They also get to see all the heartaches that go on behind the scenes."

Lawson said Ontario building codes, which are the toughest in Canada, forced the students to design homes that could be built anywhere in the country.

The students also have to take part in the legislative process. If they want a particular section of legislation reworked so they can continue with the construction, they

have to make a presentation to local government and various boards representing the area where construction is to take place. Boards such as the Ontario Municipal Board and the local city hall must be dealt with in cases involving zoning, road, sewer construction and the like.

Lawson said there were occasions when students' labor and talent could be exploited.

"When you get students involved with a process like this they tend to get taken advantage of," he said. "This way they get to be involved and they actually work with those involved in the organization and are not just used for their labor and appeal."

The project itself may also see opposition from the community in which it will be built. According to Lawson, residents in Orangeville feel as if they (H.F.H.) are bringing in government housing and slums.

"The town council is for it. However the people will say we

are breeding slums and bringing in the non-working crud into the community," he said. "What we are doing is taking the average poor working guy and giving him a second chance with an affordable home," he explained.

"When I say affordable home it doesn't mean the government is involved they have nothing to do with it. These are not housing projects," Lawson said. "The working poor are people who can't save enough to buy a home but want better for their families. We provide a single detached home and a chance."

According to Lawson the project also gives Humber a chance to get in on the affordable housing market. Humber's students are the only students to work on the design aspect of a H.F.H. project. All other institutions have been involved with the building of the actual homes. Humber's involvement with the project will go on until June of 1994.

# Addressing the racist in you

by Deborah Walker

Anyone can be racist as far as attitude goes, but when you mix that attitude with power then it becomes racism, said guest speaker Adrian Haugabrook during his seminar on stereotyping and discrimination.

Haugabrook, 27, from Atlanta Georgia had a small audience of roughly 30 people gather in the lecture theatre on Jan 19, for his two hour lecture.

As the assistant director of Student Activities for Minority Affairs and Leadership Development at West Georgia College, Haugabrook had a simple purpose for speaking on the topics concerning minority affairs.

"I love it," said Haugabrook. "It's a part of me. Sharing the information helps people to understand the differences. The more I do this, the more I create information for more people."

Throughout his seminar, Haugabrook used various methods and exercises to help the audience understand his message; audience participation was done through drawing pictures.

At one point, Haugabrook asked the audience how they treated different cultures at

different stages of their life. Equipped with a crayon and paper, the audience was asked to draw their response.

"I have people draw because when people say or write how they feel often a lot of thought doesn't go into what they are saying," said Haugabrook.

**"I have people draw because when people say or write how they feel, often a lot of thought doesn't go with what they are saying"**

**—Adrian Haugabrook**

"When we draw we have to be more creative, we think more and come up with more accurate thoughts."

Haugabrook also gave the audience ideas on steps they could take in order to overcome the patterns of stereotyping.

SAC President, Lesia Bailey, described stereotyping as

being "a lost or missed opportunity."

Haugabrook's thoughts provoked the audience to respond with questions, disagreements and general statements on how they felt as individuals. Some members of the audience felt that it wasn't right for them to have to prove themselves constantly to a certain sector of society that continues to discriminate against them. Others felt it only made them stronger when people tried to oppress them because it made them want to prove prejudiced people wrong.

Others in the audience felt strongly when it came to the topic of interacting with someone of a different culture or race. Some even admitted to being confused on how they should act, because of the fear of offending.

"It was very good," said music student, Glen Miller. "I like to discuss these types of topics. The only complaint I have is there should have been a bigger audience, but I myself heard about it on short notice. Too bad more students weren't able to attend it."

SAC activities co-ordinator, Michelle Primeau, agreed that the audience was too small but she thought the overall seminar was worthwhile and "informative."

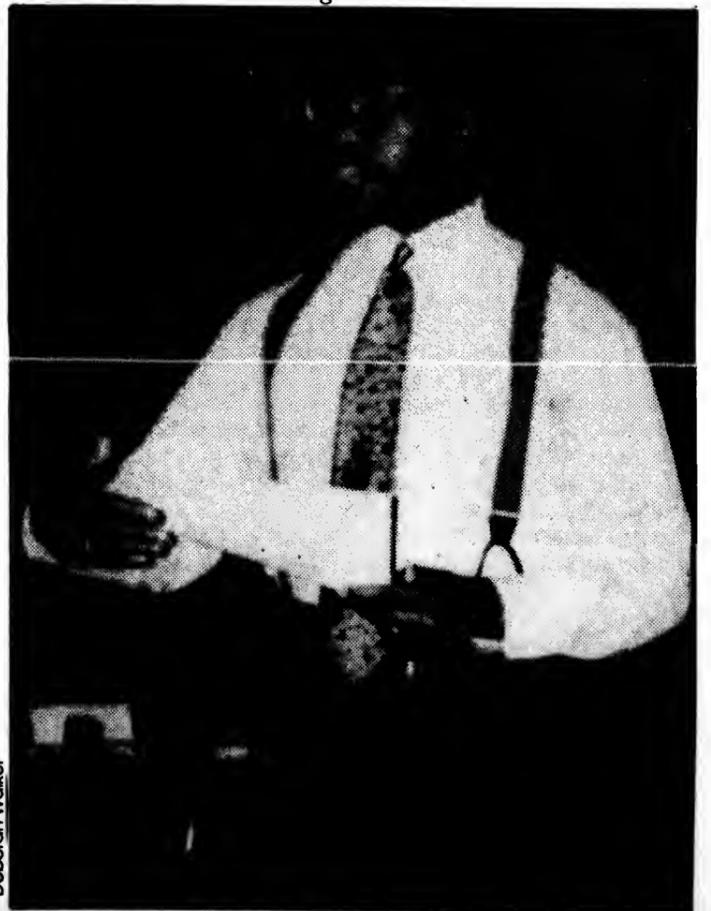
Haugabrook ended the seminar by reading some inspiring words from Martin Luther King Jr. that received a round of applause, and closed by read-

ing a story from Dr. Seuss. The story was about two different kinds of creatures called "Sneetches" that lived on the beach. One race of Sneetches thought they were better than the other race, and in the end the Sneetches learned, the hard way, that just because they had differences they were still equal. The story was light-hearted and humorous, and fit right in with what Haugabrook was trying to say about discrimination. "Ending

it with Dr. Seuss was good because it ended everything on a humorous note but it was still serious," said Pre-health and Science student, Marsha Walker.

Haugabrook believes it's up to everyone to put forth an effort to change most of society's negative attitudes.

"As long as there's concerns," said Haugabrook. "They need to be addressed."



**RACISM AND POWER; UNDERSTANDING THE DIFFERENCE—Adrian Haugabrook from Atlanta Georgia, addresses racism in an informative two hour lecture at the Humber lecture theatre.**

## GAY OR LESBIAN?

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# More trouble for Humber smokers

by Tiziana Scornanese

The Students' Association Council (SAC) plans to give the student centre a facelift to eliminate the problem of smoking, said Nino D'Avolio, Vice-President of SAC.

D'Avolio said the student centre is not being used properly by all the students because of those who smoke.

"Smokers chase everyone away. The smoke bothers people...It's filthy," he said, "The student centre is being destroyed."

D'Avolio said the problem of litter and vandalism in the centre has become a grave concern. He said other areas in the school where students hang out are not as filthy as the student centre because of the smoke.

"The maturity level of some students in the student centre does not reflect the greater maturity of the population outside the student centre," said D'Avolio.

SAC plans to add 20 picnic tables to the centre to encourage more students to use the centre. D'Avolio said he hopes the added tables will encourage students to sit instead of standing on the ramps. He said students overcrowd these areas and interfere with other students.

Mark Berardo, SAC Director of publicity and promotions, said the picnic tables will be built by Humber apprentices in the workshop. "We are not going outside for this, we are actually using the school's facilities," he said.

Another plan by SAC to discourage smoking in the centre is to build a wooden gazebo outside for the smokers. Berardo said the structure would also be built by

students and it would include benches and ashtrays.

The exact location has not been decided but they are considering building the gazebo near the main entrance or outside the technology wing.

Berardo said they intend to pitch these ideas to the Council of Student Affairs (CSA) for funding. If they are rejected, Berardo said SAC's 1994-95 budget could include funding for the tables and the gazebo.

D'Avolio said he has received numerous complaints from non-smokers about smoking in the student centre. He has asked these students to prepare a petition but, so far, none has "been forthcoming."

D'Avolio has brought these complaints to the attention of the administration. He said he won't proceed with proposals to revitalize the student centre until the issue of smoking has been resolved.

Rod Rork, Vice-President of Administration, said the school will be enforcing a municipal by-law to fine students who smoke in non-designated areas of the school. The fine will be \$205 and tickets could be handed out as early as next week.

Currently, security has been patrolling the student centre and getting the names of smoking offenders so a warning letter can be sent. A student who offends a second time has to attend an interview with Rick Bendera, Director of Student Life, and a bond of \$100 is posted. After the third offense, the \$100 bond is revoked and given to the Emergency Student Loan Program as a contribution, said Bendera.

D'Avolio said the current sys-

tem is too lenient. He said expulsion would be a more effective deterrent to smokers who violate the by-law.

"First the warning and at that time you should be warned you will be kicked out. The second time, after your personal interview with the (director) of Student Life

and you still don't listen...then why are you here?"

Bendera said the fine has nothing to do with the college. The fine is not a college policy, but a city by-law. The money goes to the city just like a regular speeding ticket. Students who protest would have to take it up with the

courts.

Bendera said the air quality in the centre is not the greatest and he hopes this new system will deter smokers.

"Let smokers know there is no warning," said Bendera. He said repeat offenders could be fined up to \$5,000.

This  
Week  
at

# SAC

Monday  
Jan. 31

**Black History Display**  
In Lecture Theatre Concourse  
ALL WEEK LONG

Wednesday  
Feb. 2

**Tropical Day In Student Centre**  
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Friday  
Feb. 4

**Fujahive**  
In Student Centre • 12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.

**ACC Dub Poetry Reading**  
In CAPS

## Clubs

**H.E.A.D.S** Drumming Symposium  
▶▶▶▶▶▶ Featuring Guest Drummers from well-known Bands  
February 26 & 27  
See SAC office for tickets or Phone Denis: (416) 785-9791

**A.C.C.** "From The Grass Roots Up"  
▶▶▶ Fashion Show and Dance  
February 4  
For ticket information Phone: (416) 531-6339 or 669-4428

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THIS WEEK IN

*CAPS*

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**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2**

Movie at 10:00am

**"Groundhog Day"**

In Caps



**SMOKERS ARE IN FOR MORE TROUBLE**—SAC president tries to toughen smoking laws in student centre and plans to add another 20 picnic tables in the area.

## New mountain bikes awarded for butting out

by Deborah Walker

The Quit and Win contest that began last semester is over, and two lucky winners have walked away with brand new mountain bikes.

"It wasn't that difficult," said ex-smoker Pauline McKinney, from Health Sciences. "Once I set my mind to it, it was easy. One day I just threw them (cigarettes) in the garbage and that was it."

The Quit and Win contest required a smoker to join forces with a non-smoker and remain smoke-free for the duration of the contest.

The non-smokers only job was to provide support for the smoker and help them resist temptation.

"It was quite easy to help," said supporter, Pauline Currie, also from the Health Science

department. "There was absolutely no stress. The hardest part was making sure she (McKinney) didn't sneak away on breaks to smoke with the rest of the smokers."

McKinney, an expectant mother, said the contest and the opportunity to win the mountain bike was a good incentive to quit smoking.

"I have a ten speed that I bought in 1978," said McKinney. "With this new one I can use it to get in shape after I have my baby."

When asked how long she will remain smoke-free, McKinney kept a positive attitude and said she hopes she will remain smoke-free for a long time.

"I should last for a few good years," said McKinney. "I hope I do, for my sake and my baby's."

# HUMBER

Humber College's Student Newspaper

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## All-star hockey ballet?

Most professional sports all-star games are exciting and fairly close to a regular season game, except for the NHL's. They get all the stars but they're all offence-minded.

During Saturday's 9-8 victory for the East, the all-stars set a record for total shots in a game at 102 and only some excellent goal-tending from some shell-shocked goalies prevented a record for goals.

You want offence? Just look at the so-called defencemen that were selected to play in the game. On the West side were: Al MacInnis, Rob Blake, Alexi Kasatonov, Sandis Ozolinsh, Chris Chelios and Paul Coffey. On the East side: Brian Leetch, Garry Galley, Scott Stevens, Al Iafrate, Larry Murphy and Ray Bourque. These guys are all talented, but are mostly known for their offensive abilities.

Where's the defence?

The +/- system in hockey indicates if a player can also prevent goals. There should be an all-star game process that includes the top five +/- defencemen in the division, not the top five in scoring! What happened to defencemen like Leaf Sylvain Lefebvre who is a +24, one of the tops in the league? If two-way players were included Saturday, then you might actually see some good old-fashioned hockey that includes both offence and defence. It's no wonder that in every all-star game the top goalies in the league allow four or five goals each, with the fire power that is available at these games.

There were only three hits in the game and two of them were accidental. Players like Cam Neely, Eric Lindros and Scott Stevens were not voted primarily on their scoring touch. Their body checks and toughness are just as appealing to true hockey fans.

Many people like to see offence but the last three or four all-star games have gotten out-of-hand. There is no incentive for the players to grind it out, play the body or line someone up for a bone-crunching body check. League president Gary Bettman's offer of \$5,000 to each player of the winning team was no incentive to win. Most of these players can make that while serving a five-minute fighting major. It's pocket change!

And when was the last game you went to that didn't have a penalty called? Did they need to pay the three officials for Saturday's game?

They should go back to the old format where the all-stars play the defending Stanley Cup champions. This year they would have been playing the defensive-minded Montreal Canadiens and at least there would have been a little defence.

Let's get back to the basics and make the game at least watchable and interesting. Let's make it a real game. The players on Saturday may as well have been out there wearing tutus and doing triple axels.

## Pancakes no picnic for politicians in parliament

A new era has emerged in the order of Canadian politics. This week, 204 of 295 MPs entered the House of Commons for the first time. Many of them have dreams of reform and sovereignty.

It is hard to believe the Bloc Quebecois and Reform parties who sit in opposition this week, parleyed over a pancake breakfast last week and tried to convince themselves they enjoyed each other's company.

Unpredictable is one word to describe this turn of events. Disorder, to say the least, will be a part of the new parliament.

The same differences that charmed voters to these parties will be their downfall, turning federal politics upside down and challenging the leadership of the Liberals in their next four years of power.

It was a welcome change by Canadians, whose attitudes towards government policies and spending were altered by an extravagant, comfortable Progressive Conservative leadership.

Voters wanted change, and the eager MPs setting up shop in parliament are going to fight for these changes full force.

Yet, the time will come when the charm will fade and the two strong parties, Bloc and Reform, will lock horns and the halls of parliament will never be the same.

Bloc leader Lucien Bouchard, has failed to mention what plan he has for Quebec, and Reform leader Preston Manning, has yet to make his suggestions on how government spending will be cut.

The toughest job is reserved for Prime Minister Jean Chretien and his Liberals, who will act as referees in a battle for a place in the political spotlight.

Disorder and charm is a strange mix for politics, but the combination could be both explosive and exciting.



## Letters to the Editor...

Humber etc... welcomes letters to the editor in Room L231 or faxed to 675-9730. Please include your name, program, student number, telephone number and signature. We reserve the right to edit all letters for length. Letters deemed libellous, sexist or racist will not be printed.

## Rambo taken out of context

After reading your movie review on "Tombstone" (see "How the West wasn't won" on page 10) in the Jan. 20/94 issue of Humber etc..., I was a little confused with your reference to the "Rambo" films. Entertainment critic Sean Logan states "Cosmatos also directed First Blood, the first movie in the "Rambo" series."

For the record, "First Blood" was directed by Ted Kotcheff, "Rambo: First Blood Part II" by Peter Macdonald.

The character of John Rambo in the first movie "First Blood", served as a metaphor for the individual against the system. Actor Sylvester Stallone played a similar character in the "Rocky" films. "First Blood" was more character than action driven.

The second movie, "Rambo: First Blood Part II" was essentially a hard-core action. The action scenes were first-rate with character development taking the back seat. I assume Sean Logan is making reference to this film when he says, "There are some less than believable "Rambo" scenes at the movie's action-filled climax."

Nelson Chow  
 Fluid Power Program

## Associate Registrar says focus of story altered by editing

It was with some disappointment that I read the article on page 5 of last week's newspaper. I am sure that there was no deliberate attempt by the reporter to adjust some of my comments. I have, however, been informed by this same reporter that part of my article, especially the opening paragraph, was in fact altered, even re-written, by one of the editors after it was submitted for publication. This definitely changed the focus of the article and distorted my comments.

It is sufficient to say it was not at all pleasant to see written comments in a newspaper attributed to me when in fact both I and the reporter know they were created by an editor because 'the story lacked a solid opening.'

I certainly hope not all stories are edited in this manner.

Bill Pitman  
 Associate Registrar, Records and Registration



# ENTERTAINMENT

## Humber jazz trembles Boston

by Deborah Walker

Humber had the unique opportunity to have three jazz groups selected to play at a Boston jazz conference Jan. 13-16.

"Select groups from various

colleges, universities and high schools are chosen as outstanding representatives in their field," said director of music Brian Lillos. "It's quite an honor to be picked. But the unusual thing for Humber was (that) we had three groups

picked. It's an extreme honor to have one group picked, but to have three is really something special."

The three groups were chosen from among hundreds of entries. The groups chosen were Trish Colter's vocal jazz combo, Pat LaBarbera's jazz ensemble and Mike Farquharson's fusion ensemble. The cost of the trip was a shared responsibility of Humber College and the music students.

It was the first time Humber has been invited to the International Association of Jazz Educators Conference.

The students were able to strut their stuff to about 7,000 people, and they also got the opportunity to perform for some prospective talent scouts who may have been seated in the audience.

The trip was fun for the students, and it was a learning experience.

"There were three really important things we set out to do," said Lillos. "The first (goal) was to show the students that this industry we study is very big and it's done everywhere. The second thing we tried to do was raise the profile of Humber College. Lastly, we wanted to establish ourselves at the international level."

Each group gave one performance, and was asked to play at the Canadian Consulate in



The vocal jazz combo, directed by Trish Colter



Courtesy photo

Our bebop crop, directed by Pat LaBarbera

Boston. They declined, because of all the activities scheduled.

Lillos said the experience was incredible for the performing students.

"I couldn't believe the enthusiasm they had," said Lillos. "It was just amazing."

Although Lillos has only been at Humber for a year and

a half, he believes Humber's musical standing in Canada is currently up near the top.

"You're sitting in the best music school in Canada as far as I'm concerned," said Lillos. "I'm sure within a year, if we are able to keep making the strides we've made, we'll be one of the top ten in the world."

# The Piano Man Can

## Billy Joel-ts Toronto with his pop ensemble

by Christina McLean

Billy Joel's sold-out Saturday concert at Maple Leaf Gardens was absolute entertainment. The combination of the music and Joel's stage presence made for a fantastic show.

The music was, of course, excellent. Joel opened with No Man's Land and closed after two encores with the song that is him, Piano Man. In between, he did an assortment of his greatest hits and songs from his latest album, *River of Dreams*. He also performed a tribute to his idol Jimi Hendrix by singing Purple Haze.

It wasn't only the music that made this concert fascinating entertainment. Joel's humor and style were just as much a part of the show as the songs he played. He joked with the crowd about his age (44), his inability to hit the high notes anymore (he still can), and his memory loss (he had an open book of lyrics on his piano

throughout the show).

Joel had two pianos and a six-member band, which included T-Bone Wolk, the bass player for Hall & Oates and Elvis Costello.

Dressed in black, Joel strutted his stuff on all sides of the open stage so no one missed a chance to see either his face or rear.

The concert was originally scheduled for last November, but was postponed because Joel had laryngitis.

Although the concert was a sell-out, some seats were empty. An usher at the Gardens said it was probably because people who bought tickets for the November show couldn't reschedule for January.

Joel did apologize and thank the audience for rescheduling. He told the crowd "I could have come out here and bulls—ted you but you paid good money—you should be able to hear somebody who is at least half decent."

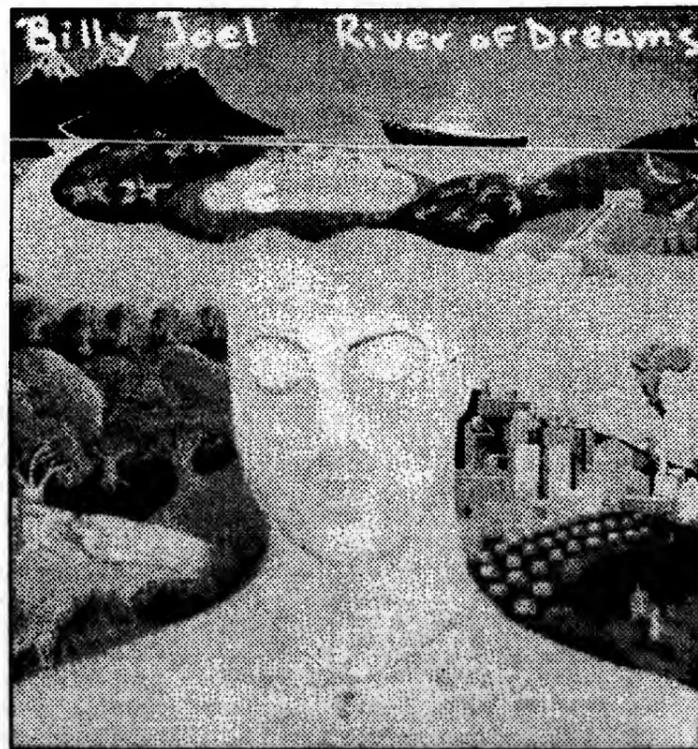
Joel's career spans twenty years; because of this, people of all ages listen to his music. All kinds of people turned out for the event, from a woman in her forties and her teenage daughter who sang out loud and clapped throughout the show, to the four men in their twenties beside them.

The beginning of the show was somewhat subdued, with only the people on the floor standing, (probably so they could see).

After Joel played his 1989 hit *We Didn't Start The Fire* the crowd was on its feet and remained standing throughout. There were couples slow dancing to his softer songs, like *The Downeaster 'Alexa'* and people banging their hips together for songs like *Only The Good Die Young*.

After singing his final song Joel's last words were "Don't take s—t from anybody!"

The Piano Man put on a great night and was well worth the wait.



ONLY THE GOOD DIE OLD— Pop great Billy Joel's latest Toronto gig was better late, than never.

# Working out at Theatre Humber

## Aging building is students' "own little community"

by Paul Riches

My first thought when I walked into the Green Room was that I was walking into another dimension.

The dimension is Theatre Humber.

The Green Room is the official hangout of Theatre Humber students, and this room suits them to a tee.

Various couches are all over the room, the recycling bin for pop cans is overflowing, lockers line one wall, and students are playing cards over to one side.

In fact, the whole building is like the Green Room.

One big playpen for Theatre Humber.

"We've got our own little community. It's just theatre students. It's kind of nice," said one first-year theatre technology student.

"It's smaller, a little more intimate. There's more a sense of family and feeling, so people are themselves," said Jane Broomfield, a third-year performance student.

The building itself evokes strong feelings in students.

"It's nice, an old Brownstone building. It's not pretentious at all. That's great, because very few people here can afford to be pretentious," Broomfield continued.

"Some people still are," she added.

Many complained to me about the condition of the building, which is located on the Queensway near Islington Avenue.

One student summed it up nicely.

"I like it because it's ours and there's nobody else around, but I don't like it because it's dirty, and because the air quality sucks, because you can't drink the water, because the toilets are always over-flushing, and because it's got asbestos leaks and... mice, *et cetera*," said Susie Burnett,

a third-year performance student.

"But you do get used to it, like I said, so I still like it," she added.

The students are also ticked off at the lack of good equipment at Theatre Humber, according to Burnett.

"We need better technical equipment. Something from this century would be nice," said Douglas Cooper, a first-year theatre technology student.

Because he's learning how to fix all the out-of-date and falling apart equipment, first-year theatre technology student Marcel Murdiech said he "figured if I came here I'd definitely learn many things very fast."

He and his friends hope that this situation will change with the proposed move of Theatre Humber to the new Lakeshore campus. This move will only happen if it gets the O.K. from the Ontario Municipal Board.

Everyone in the Green Room felt strongly about the change that might be coming.

"I think it will be a really great thing," said Broomfield.

"I think that's really great, because I've heard a lot of really good things about the music program, and about the film and t.v. program, but we're all so distanced," Broomfield continued.

Broomfield was referring to a rumor that Humber is also planning to relocate the music, film and television program to the proposed new Lakeshore campus.

Kate Wallage, first-year theatre technology student, likes the idea of going to the new Lakeshore campus.

"I think it will be good, because it will be a lot safer. It won't be as private. It won't be just us," Wallage said.

Murdiech is worried about security if they move, since the students currently act as



Paul Riches

**THE GREEN ROOM GANG** — You need "creativity" to get an acting job today.

their own watchdog.

"I don't know if the security over at the other campus will be able to handle us, because we're here all hours of the night building things, setting things up," Murdiech stated.

John Reid, a former student who graduated in 1988 with honors, said the planned move looks promising.

"If they give us everything that they said they would, that would be great," Reid said.

Reid is currently the resident technologist for the program, and he does a few workshops for the students.

Because of this, he is concerned about equipment that Theatre Humber uses.

"It takes a lot of equipment to run a program like this, a lot of support. Without it, (it) kind of doesn't function too effectively," Reid added.

Some students are very skeptical about any hope of moving at all. Burnett was especially vocal about Humber's lack of action on the proposed move.

"I think they should hurry up and do it, because they've been promising it since I was in first-year. I'm now graduating," said Burnett.

Despite the dilapidated building, everyone is raving about the program.

"One thing I really like about this college is that they allow you to keep a lot of your own personality and your idiosyncrasies. A lot of other places strive to have actors who are marketable, of a certain type," Broomfield said.

"You are allowed a lot of creative freedom," she said.

"It's more of a practical base, more of a hands-on (program), rather than the theory/book base that you get in university," said Patrick Maverick a second-year performance student.

All of them arrive with various amounts of experience under their belt, including community theatre

But Maverick said, "The only experience you have is if you have an imagination, show some creativity, and lie a bit, and you're pretty good."

Future prospects for graduates are totally different for the two programs at Theatre Humber.

The technical theatre program graduates are more employable, since the influx of new stage productions to

Toronto has increased demand for stage crews.

"I'm thinking about a place like Stratford," said a first-year theatre technology student.

Another first-year theatre technology student, Kim Palman, wasn't quite sure where she wants to go when she graduates.

"Whatever I can get, I guess," she said.

The performance program graduates have a naturally harder time getting jobs in the outside world.

"Nine parts lying is how you get your job as an actor," said Bruce Teel, a second-year performance student.

Performance student John Mierau brought the whole Theatre Humber experience into one short passage.

"I lived in this school for two weeks in my first year," he said. "I had four lockers in the Green Room, I lived and slept in the Green Room, and I had a laundry locker, a clothes locker, a food locker, and a locker for my electronics."

"It was the cheapest two weeks ever spent," said Mierau.

## Exploring backstage with program head

by Paul Riches

Peter Johnson helps Theatre Humber get where it wants to go.

Johnson, the coordinator for the technical theatre program, teaches his students how to build and set up each play for the theatre arts program.

This means that his students deal with everything backstage, Johnson said, including lighting, sound, stage management, and carpentry.

Both first and second-year students work on Theatre Humber's performance season, he said.

"Besides doing the technical classes, they will do all the technical work on the production season," Johnson said.

This allows the students to

get actual hands-on experience, he said.

The students also keep current with the field and use this new knowledge on Theatre Humber's productions, Johnson said.

"The curriculum now bears little resemblance to what it was nine years ago," he said.

"Three years ago we started teaching computers in the program, which is really a basic requirement for working in technical theatre," Johnson continued.

Johnson also said that students learn every aspect of technical theatre, but they also specialize in two or three areas.

"If you can do more than one thing, you're a lot more employable," he said.

And with the recent influx of big stage productions to

Toronto, many people in the field are moving up and positions are opening in the lower areas, Johnson stated.

"There is more employment out there, definitely."

However, there are dark clouds above Theatre Humber.

Students have complained about a lack of equipment, which Johnson admits is a problem, but he is also realistic about its chances of being solved.

"It's like any program, struggling to get equipment. Of course we could use a lot more equipment," he said.

Johnson also commented on the building that Theatre Humber currently occupies, which is located on The Queensway, near Islington Avenue. Students have complained about the condition of the building since

they moved in four years ago.

"This building apparently has been used by Humber College on and off for the last twenty years for various programs," Johnson said.

"There are plans to move the program to Lakeshore," he said.

That is if the Ontario Municipal Board approves the land deal which the college has put together, according to Johnson.

"It's pretty well thought out," he said.

Johnson himself is well versed in technical theatre.

He received his training at the University of Minnesota where he specialized in theatre and speech.

Johnson then went on to the Manitoba Theatre Centre, where he worked his way from a 'gopher' (doing anything and

everything) to being an assistant technical director.

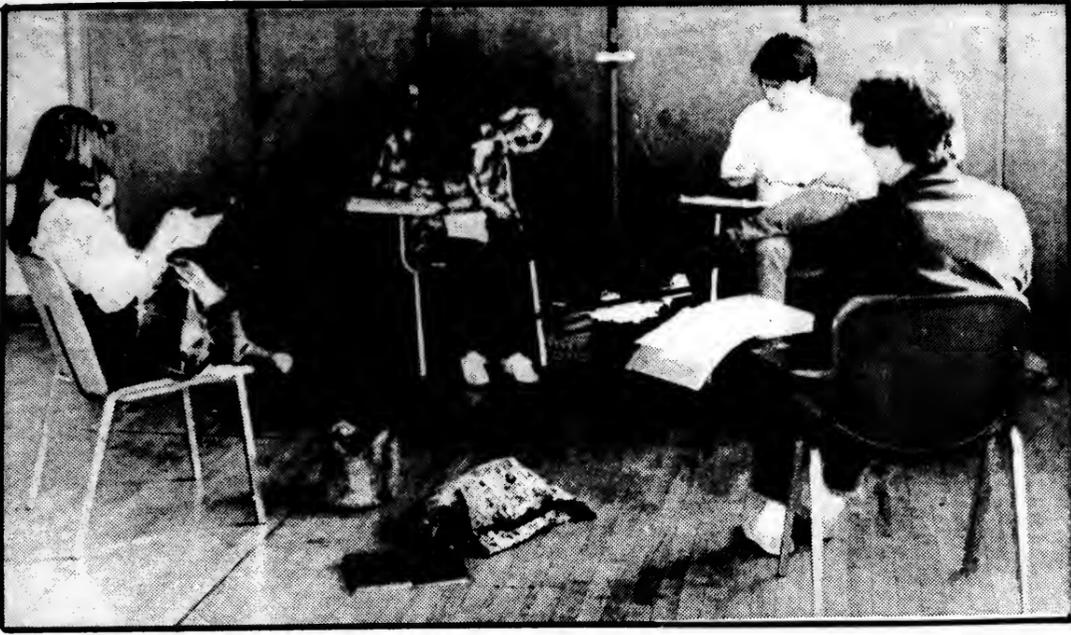
He stayed in Manitoba for two years, then went off to work for The Festival Of Lennoxville for one season.

"It was well-known, in its day; it doesn't exist anymore, (an) English-speaking theatre company in this area of Quebec," said Johnson.

Johnson then went to Calgary for several years, where he was the production manager for Theatre Projects.

He finally entered Toronto about 15 years ago when he became the production manager for Toronto Arts Productions. They are now known as the Canadian Stage Company.

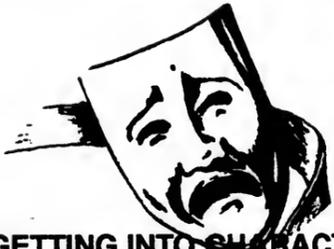
"I was also the technical director for the original production of *Cats*, in Toronto," he said.



# HUMBER THEATRE SPOTLIGHT

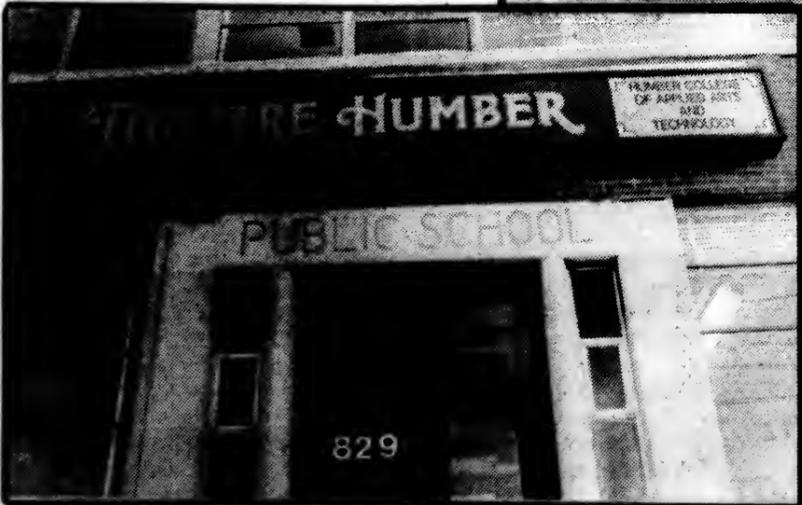
ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE  
MEN AND WOMEN ARE  
THESE ARE SOME OF THE  
TALENTS TO BE FOUND  
AT HUMBER'S QUEEN'S

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PAUL RICHARDS

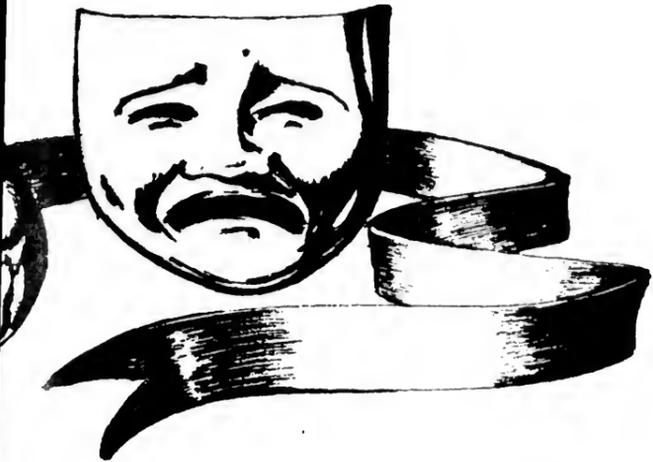


GETTING INTO CHARACTER. >

HUMBER THEATRE  
STUDENT, SEAN O'BOWD PRE-  
PARES FOR HIS ROLE IN THE  
DRAMA "GOODNIGHT DESDE-  
MONA GOODMORNING JULIET.



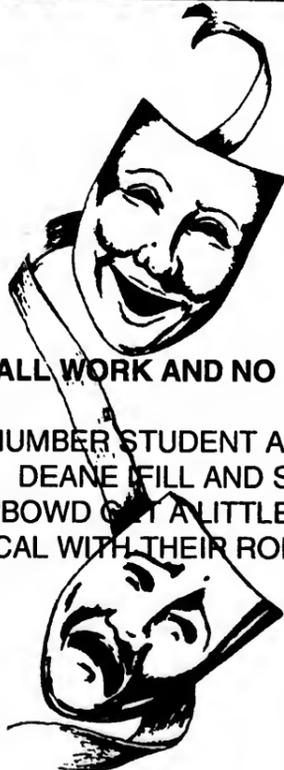
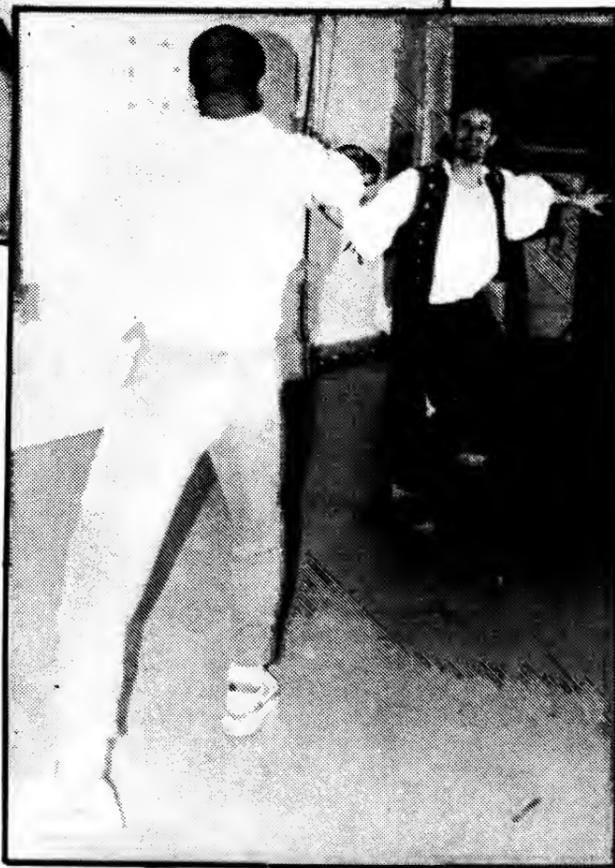
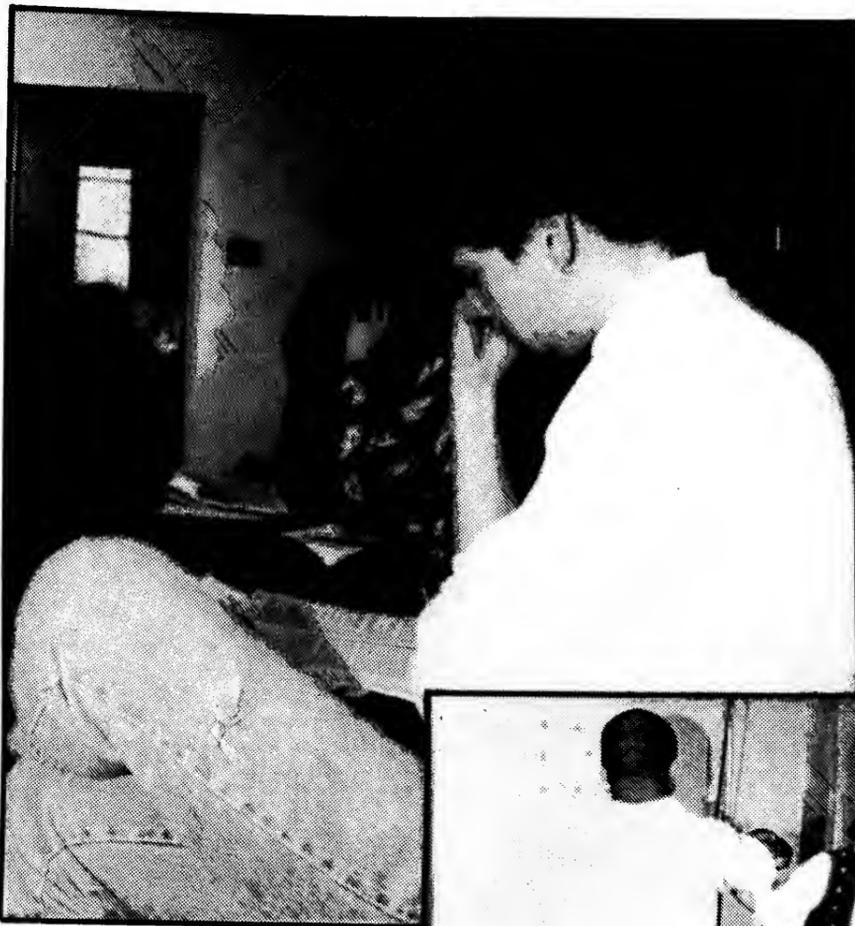
TOUCHE  
DEANE IFILL AND SEAN O'BOWD REHEARSE THE GOVERNMENT  
"GOODNIGHT DESDEMONA GOODMORNING JULIET"



# THEATRE SLIGHT

A STAGE, AND ALL THE  
N ARE MERELY PLAYERS.  
OF THE UP AND COMING  
OUND CENTER STAGE  
UEENSWAY CAMPUS.

OGRAPHY BY  
UL RICHES



ALL WORK AND NO PLAY -

HUMBER STUDENT ACTORS  
DEANE FILL AND SEAN  
O'BOWD GET A LITTLE PHYSI-  
CAL WITH THEIR ROLES. ►



**TOUCHE**  
THE GOVERNOR GENERAL'S 1990 AWARD WINNING DRAMA,  
"EMONA GOODMORNING JULIET."



## President juggles hockey, soliciting and administration

by Christina McLean

It's an ordinary office, of an ordinary size, not too big nor too small. There is an ordinary desk, a few messy parts but lots of space to work on. But sitting behind that desk isn't an ordinary person.

He puts in 15 hours a week in school, another 20-30 working at a local beer store, he and a buddy coach pee-wee hockey and on top of that he said he spends 40 hours a week being the president of Humber College's Lakeshore campus Students' Association Council (SAC).

His name is Dan Gibbs.

"I love the job," said Gibbs. "It's become a part of me."

He originally became involved in SAC two years ago when his girlfriend was the travel representative. Last year he started off as the Special Events representative for the Lakeshore SAC. Then, the vice-president of finance position came open and he was accepted.

Last November, when the Lakeshore SAC president and vice-president resigned amid controversy, he took over and became the interim president until he was acclaimed in January. Again this year, he was acclaimed into office.

Not only was Gibbs acclaimed but so was almost every other SAC representative.

The lack of interest in being a part of SAC can be attributed to two things, said Gibbs. Numbers are a problem, "because the Lakeshore campus only has a population of almost 2,000 students, the

chances of having more than one person competing for a position in the SAC is small," said Gibbs.

The second reason, according to Gibbs is that the resignation of the president last year meant not very many events were planned for the Lakeshore students. Gibbs said this "caused a lot of disappointment for the students in their student government and its operations." In turn, this caused a lot of disinterest in what was happening in the student government.

Gibbs said that this explains the lack of interest in SAC and why just about every person was acclaimed.

Being the president of SAC involves a lot of work said Gibbs. "I am here to basically make sure that the students of this campus have a good time. The job of SAC is to plan events and things to do for all the students."

What Gibbs enjoys most about his job in the student government is the planning involved. Part of his job includes soliciting and obtaining sponsorship over the summer for advertising to put in the SAC handbook. "Soliciting was something I never thought I could deal with, but I did a really good job over the summer. Personally, I think I grew a lot over the summer. I learned a lot anyway."

The other aspect of his job he really likes is working with administration.

Those in Humber's adminis-

tration who work closely with Gibbs consider him the top man for the job. Peter Maybury, director of student life at Lakeshore said Gibbs is

like he's king or something. But then again I don't know for sure, like I said I don't really know him. It's just my impression."

Gladys England, a second-year law and security student said of Gibbs, "He seems unapproachable."

Heather Brake, SAC office manager, disagrees with England. She said Gibbs is "easy to talk to, sympathetic, and approachable." She adds as a president, "Dan is a good role model for the students."

When over 30 students were asked if they could point out their SAC president only eight said yes, but only three knew his name or at least a part of it.

Gibbs is taking business administration. This is his fourth year at Humber because he said he spread all his courses out so he would have more time to be president of SAC and do a good job. Gibbs' initial reason for going into business administration was because his father told him to. He wants to eventually open his own business which is one of his major goals in life. It doesn't matter what kind of business — he just wants to do it.

"If it sounds logical, I'll go with it," said Gibbs.

On a more personal side he said he enjoys movies that don't waste his time.

"I'd rather watch a good



Christina McLean

ACCLAIMED AGAIN — Lakeshore SAC president Dan Gibbs

"regarded among administration as a student who is really here to serve the students, is interested in students and will approach things, whether he agrees or disagrees, in a way that is non-combative."

John Liphardt, Lakeshore dean, agrees with Maybury and adds, "Dan is doing a great job and I am pleased that he is the student union president."

Gibbs also says he feels that he works well with administration. "I have a very good relationship with the administration, which is very important."

The other side to the job is dealing with the students. Greg Shrivel, a first-year law and security student said, "I know him only to be able to point him out. He seems somewhat cocky and arrogant,

## Students hang-out on wheelchair ramps

by Cindy Vautour

A student jogs up the wheelchair ramp leading from the Student Services Centre to the A+ Room. A little out of breath, he pulls open the door and exclaims to a friend how great it is that he didn't have to run up the stairs.

Not far behind him, a young lady of about 20 or so struggles past some students as she tries to make her way up the ramp. Exertion twists her face into a deep frown as she slowly manoeuvres her way up the same ramp, careful not to crush anyone's toes.

Halfway up, she overhears the young man's comments and reflects for a moment. She can't choose whether she'll be taking the ramp or stairs to class

today. She only has one choice and one means of transportation — her wheelchair.

"I don't even ask anyone to move anymore because I'm usually ignored. I just slowly push my way through and eventually I get by, but not without the usual sarcastic comments of 'excuse me and you're welcome'," said Kelley Morello, as she describes a typical day of trying to make use of Humber's wheelchair ramps, which have been in place since 1986.

A pre-university student of general arts and sciences, Morello said that for some students it appears to be too much of a hassle to let those students in wheelchairs have clear access to the ramps.

"It's my right to use the ramps but they make it seem like it's their's and only their's," she said.

"Personally, I don't make an effort to use the ramps but if they're free — mostly when I'm coming from the second floor down — I'll take them. But as soon as I see someone coming along who needs the use of the ramp more than I do — I move over and make room," said second-year fashion management student Toni Vianello.

Director of student life Rick Bendera said, there is no regulation that states that wheelchair ramps have to be kept clear.

"Administration does not see a problem," he said. "I agree that a regulation should be enforced that would keep the ramps clear but it hasn't been posed yet. Security can't ask students to clear the ramps because there is nothing that says they can't be there. It's a certain maturity level that's needed and common knowledge to know that you don't block a wheelchair ramp, but obviously some students are lacking in that area," he said.

In the concourse, signs have been posted that ask

students not to loiter but they are often ignored.

Bendera blames the lounging about on wheelchair ramps in the Student Services Centre and concourse on the fact that the college lacks proper lounge space.



Cindy Vautour

ROLLING ON DOWN — Kelly Morello shares the special needs ramp

"There are no places for students to go between classes so they fill certain areas of the college making traffic impossible for students in wheelchairs," he said.

SAC Vice-President Nino D'Avolio has addressed the issue of the ramps in the Student Services Centre many times and has ventured down on several occasions to ask students to keep the ramps clear.

Adds Morello, "All I really want is for students to show a little consideration. If they see me coming, I'd like for them to give me some room and to stop the comments..."



Cindy Vautour

LOITERING AT LUNCH — Rampways are taken over by the masses

# Group crusading to legalize marijuana

"It's become a moral issue" — HEMP Canada spokesperson

by Kimberly Mitchell

Marijuana has become the issue of the '90s, with leaders of countries admitting to smoking it and rock bands, such as Pearl Jam, Cypress Hill and The Black Crowes, publicly supporting the decriminalization of pot.

HEMP Canada (Help End Marijuana Prohibition) is a part of this movement. They want hemp legalized to be grown in Canada and marijuana decriminalized.

"We're not looking to legalize marijuana and sell it, but just to grow enough for ourselves to smoke," said Jeff Shurley, president of HEMP Canada.

Shurley and Lucia Del Santo of London, Ont., started up HEMP Canada in March 1992 following their arrests for cultivation and possession of marijuana.

Shurley, a Grade 6 teacher, said he lost his job as a result of the charges. He was fined \$2,000 and charges against his wife were dropped.

Marijuana is a product of the hemp plant cannabis. The chief ingredient in cannabis is called delta-9-tetrahydrocannabinol (THC) which produces the "high" effect.

Cultivation of hemp has been banned in Canada since 1923 but some countries allow it to be grown for fibre under licensed condi-

tions. Varieties have been developed which contain less than one tenth of the amount of THC found in marijuana plants. The fibre contains no THC at all.

A group of Tillsonburg-area farmers plan to harvest a hemp crop with a low THC level next fall. HEMP Canada, along with their lawyer, Allan Young, a law professor at York University, and tobacco farmer Joe Strobel have applied to the Bureau of Dangerous Drugs and International Licensing and Control division for permission to cultivate hemp.

Shurley said the crop can be government controlled so it won't be grown for marijuana. He also points out that a hemp crop is harvested earlier than a marijuana crop, making it useless for a recreational drug.

It's estimated that an acre of land of hemp will produce two to three times as much fibre as cotton, about 1,000 pounds of fibre per acre.

"For a lot of people it's become a moral issue, marijuana is seen as evil," said Del Santo. She attributes this attitude to mass propaganda put out by the government and lobby groups. She says statistics in ARF

(Addiction Research Foundation) pamphlets, which many anti-drug groups quote, are bogus.

ARF's research claims marijuana impairs concentration, short term memory, logical thinking and the

son's ability to abstract, conceptualize, concentrate or recall previously learned material and no impairment was noted in perceptual or learning processes.

A communication coordinator for ARF stands behind their claims.

"Our research is based on scientific literature done over the years," he said. "All our sources are available to the public and can be found at our library."

HEMP Canada states that any credible research organization should put forth all the research available so that the public is not purposely misled. Del Santo said she has repeatedly attempted to obtain validation for the ARF claims but no evidence has been received.

HEMP Canada publishes a newsletter called The Legalizer, which informs the public on the facts and benefits of hemp.

Hemp can be used for many commercial purposes, ranging from oil and food to fibre and paper. The Canadian Constitution of 1916 was written on hemp paper. Hemp was grown successfully in Canada for over 100 years until the Canadian government criminalized marijuana. China

and European countries still cultivate hemp. Hemp also produces the most durable fibre which can be used for clothing, canvas and rope.

Marijuana had been used for thousands of years for medicinal purposes and is said to be beneficial in the treatment of asthma and cancer victims.

Christopher Clay, owner of The Great Canadian Hemporium in London, Ont. exclusively sells hemp products from books and clothing to massage oils and health products.

Clay said hemp is a beneficial plant, both economically and environmentally.

"It has many properties: health, medicinal, clothing and rope," he said.

Clay said if hemp were legal it could be grown in all of Canada as opposed to cotton.

"It's also environmentally friendly, less chemicals are needed for cultivation," added Clay.

The Hemporium is the only store of its kind in Canada. He says there is a market for hemp products as his store has been busy since it opened in July 1993.

Clay, also a member of HEMP Canada, supports the decriminalization of marijuana but said, "I don't think the government will legalize it for recreational purposes too soon."



ability to safely perform complex tasks, such as operating a motor vehicle.

Del Santo said HEMP Canada have researched ARF's statistics and found no substance or truth to their claims.

"We have done endless research on marijuana conducted by doctors and scientists that refute ARF claims," stated Del Santo.

HEMP Canada's research claims there is no indication of cognitive impairment associated with THC usage. Other research found there was no change in the per-

## Facts About Hemp

- < Hemp is an annual plant which can be grown in all 10 provinces in any soil condition.
- < Every part of the plant can be used commercially: oil, food, medicine, fabric, paper and fuel.
- < Farming only six per cent of North America's acreage with hemp for biomass would provide all of our gas and oil energy needs and end dependency on fossil fuels.
- < Hemp pulp could totally replace wood as a source for pulp in paper production. An acre of hemp will produce as much pulp as 4.1 acres of trees over a 20-year period.
- < Hemp fibres can be used to

- produce rope, canvas, cloth and linen. It could replace cotton and be grown in Canada.
- < England, France and Spain have all legalized low THC varieties of hemp for agricultural crops. Reports from England state that farmers are receiving in excess of \$3,000 per acre.
- < Hemp is a very economical crop to grow since it requires virtually no pesticides.
- < Cannabis is a medicinal herb that has hundreds of uses — from stress reduction and asthma to cancer therapy.

All facts are from a HEMP Canada report

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# Winning against the weed can be a struggle

by Kelly Murphy

In the wake of Weedless Wednesday smokers who desperately want to quit struggle with how to break their addiction and why they fail to do so time and time again.

Irene Bond, a registered nurse at Humber's Health Centre, said, "not only is nicotine a highly addictive substance, it is a more complex addiction. The habit is social and behavioural."

Although more than three million Canadians have kicked the habit, many more have tried and failed. Whether your method is a form of cold turkey or tapering off, it will likely be the most difficult thing you ever do; not just because of the addiction, but because of the social aspect as well.

Mike McGukin, a first-year multi-media student, has tried quitting cold turkey four times.

"The longest it lasted was three weeks," he said. "I found it's a lot harder if you go out to a bar. It's social, to pass the time. Cutting down doesn't really work either."

"All the people I socialize with smoke," said Mike McDermitt, a hotel and

restaurant management student, who also tried quitting cold turkey. "It lasted about a month. I will definitely try again, but I think you have to weigh the possibilities, the pros and cons."

That is a good piece of advice according to the Canadian Cancer Society.

"I quit for two months on the patch," said a 22-year-old nursing student at Humber, who wished not to be identified because her parents paid for the \$250 nicotine patch. "The first week, you still crave a lot, but you don't get as edgy as if you quit cold turkey. I went eight years — never a day without a smoke — but I did it (quit) with the patch. It does work."

It may work for some but she is still smoking.

"I'm living in Res," she explained. "I started when I came back to school. I'm in a very stressful program."

Michelle Lichacz, a secretary in health sciences, also cites stress as a reason for lighting-up after a year without a cigarette.

"You really have to be determined," she said. "I enjoy smoking, but I'm planning on quitting again."

If you're planning on

butting out again, or for the first time, the Heart and Stroke Foundation advises you get yourself informed before even trying to quit. The foundation believes if people recognize why they smoke, they can learn to replace smoking with other activities.

Information is available at Humber's Health Centre to help smokers become more informed on ways to quit.

### Some tips for quitting from the Heart and Stroke Foundation:

- < Hang around with non-smokers as much as possible.
- < Drink lots of ice water with a straw; the straw is approximately the same diameter as a cigarette.
- < Carry a small stone or small finger-toy to play with to keep your hands busy.
- < Chew sugarless gum.
- < Try quitting with a partner.
- < Don't let one mistake give you an excuse to go back to smoking.



**STILL SMOKING** —Some students haven't been able to kick the habit this winter and spend time between classes having a quick puff.

## CO-OPTIONS

THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS ARE OPEN FOR SAC CO-OPTING FOR THE SECOND SEMESTER:

- 1 — APPLIED AND CREATIVE ARTS DIVISION
- 7 — BUSINESS DIVISION
- 1 — TECHNOLOGY DIVISION
- 2 — HEALTH SCIENCES
- 2 — HUMAN STUDIES

Co-option packages may be picked up at the SAC Offices (KX105).

Deadline for applications is February 28 at 12:00 P.M. noon.

These are first come, first serve positions.

# SPORTS

**Sports Trivia Question:** Who was last year's Basketball CCAA National Champions' MVP? Last Week's Answer: (g) Pelle Lindberg, (D) Phil Housley, (D) Scott Stevens, (C) Dan Daoust, (RW) Steve Larmer, (LW) Mats Naslund

## Hawk Cagers reunite for a ringing celebration

by Alan McDonald and Paul Riches

It was deja vu all over again for Humber's men's and women's basketball teams last Wednesday night. Both teams were awarded their championship rings for last season's efforts for the second time.

"It was nice," said Hawks player Craig Wyles. "I mean we've already had them (the rings), but I'm proud."

The ring ceremony took place in the Humber gym immediately following a women's game and prior to a men's game. Although all of the players received their rings months before, this was a chance for the players' families and friends to watch them get the recognition they deserve. It also marked the last opportunity for the fans at Humber to see last year's championship squads.

"It feels really good to see

everyone together again," said LadyHawks star Tara Petrachenko. "It's sad to have to separate from so many teammates and friends after the season."

The ceremonies were hosted by "the Voice of the Toronto Blue Jays", Jerry Howarth, the same man who just a few months ago celebrated the Blue Jays' championship with the team at SkyDome.

The LadyHawks received their OCAA Championship rings for winning the provincial championships, and the men's team received their CCAA National Championship rings.

"This is an excellent winning tradition here at Humber," said Howarth. "There's a lot of people to be proud of."

One athlete Humber has always been proud of came back to school for the ceremonies. Patrick Rhodd, the

Hawks leader on and off the court for all three of their championships in the last three seasons, liked the atmosphere.

"I got it before so it's not like this was the first time," said Rhodd. "But to be presented with it today in front of my school, the players, and the coaches was definitely something special."

Rhodd's girlfriend Megan Rodan, watched. "I'm really proud of him," she said. "This was the third time around for him so that makes it especially good."

There were well over 200 people at the event, which was easily the largest crowd any of the Hawk's teams have seen at home this year. LadyHawks coach Jim Henderson said he likes to see more people in the bleachers.

"I'm glad to see so many people come out and support the games," said Henderson. "Too bad it's not like this more often."

Henderson also added that it was difficult to receive the awards with his team from a year ago, when most of this year's team watched on.

"I feel that this year's team



**HEY CHECK THIS OUT-** Hawk basketball stars, (from left to right) Patrick Rhodd, Denise Perrier, Tara Petrachenko and Fitzroy Lightbody proudly display the teams success.

is my team now, and it was almost like they should've been up there with me."

The evening concluded with the unveiling of the Hawks National Championship banner, which will accompany many other banners currently hanging from the rafters. Two former Hawk stars Fitzroy Lightbody and Patrick Rhodd displayed the banner.

"This was exhilarating," said Hawk guard Dwayne Newman, who played a big part in the teams championship victory. "It's tough to reflect on it when you've already got the ring, but it's a nice feeling."

Also making a return trek to Humber for the ceremonies was former Hawks coach Mike Katz, who now coaches the Canadian National Team.

Katz, whose future challenges include competing with America's Dream Team 2 at the next Olympics, stays in close contact with the coaches at Humber. He was a welcome sight to at least one of his former players.

"Being around all the guys and the coach from last year brings back a lot of memories," said Richard Saunders. "It felt kind of good."

After the ceremonies, it was business as usual for the Humber Hawks as they took on Fanshawe. Both basketball teams have high expectations for this season and if all goes according to their plans, there will be more ceremonies next year.



**OLD AND NEW REUNITE-** former coach Mike Katz and new head coach Rick Dilena keep the tradition.

## The Voice of the BJ's is a big Hawk fan

by Alan McDonald

Just what in the world was "The Voice of the Toronto Blue Jays" doing at a Humber Hawks' championship celebration? And why on earth was he the one presenting players with their rings?

"I'm a big fan of the Hawks," said Jerry Howarth, the radio announcer for Toronto Blue Jay games. "I'm a fan of Mike Katz and a friend of the entire coaching staff."

Howarth was the master of ceremonies last Wednesday at Humber College's Ring Ceremony Night. The event took place in the Humber gym to honor Humber's men's and women's basketball teams. He said he was eager to participate in the event as soon as he heard about it. The men were given their 1993 National Championship rings and the women were given their 1993 Provincial Championship rings.

"I coach a kid's basketball team," said Howarth, who is a father of two boys himself. "I come to the Humber gym sometimes to get pointers from coach Dilena."

With Howarth at the podium introducing all of the players, the night was reminiscent of the Toronto Blue Jays' rally at SkyDome back in October. Howarth compared the two teams to the crowd who watched.

"Let's see if the Blue Jays can do what the Hawks did, and win three in a row," said Howarth, who called Humber a place of champions. "What these athletes did was something the college should be proud of."

Howarth said he's looking forward to another successful year from the Jays.

"I see them as maybe one pitcher away from winning it all again," he said. "They have a good nucleus of talent and should do just fine in 1994."

Howarth who said last year's World Series final was the most exciting one he's ever witnessed, also says he'd love to see basketball join baseball as one of Toronto's main pastimes.

"I'd love to see Pro-Line lottery scrapped all together. All it's doing is taking money out of kids' pockets and putting nothing back into the econo-

my. Let's get rid of Pro-Line and bring the NBA to Toronto."

Howarth's broadcasting career began when he used to tape record himself commenting football and baseball games. He sent these tapes to places all over the United States and eventually got a job in Washington doing College games.

"I worked my way through Triple A baseball and in October of 1981 I got a job doing major league games."

From there Howarth has never looked back. His voice is synonymous with the Blue Jays to virtually every fan they have. He says he likes the enthusiasm that Toronto fans have towards baseball despite the recent image problems the sport has suffered.

"You always hear that money is ruining the game of baseball and that the players are making too much," he said. "Part of that is true but it's a supply and demand market. Granted, expansion has spread the talent out baseball is still a great game for the fans."

Howarth spends his off-season "resting his throat" and

doing the odd public appearance. He said that from March 1 to November 1 his life consists of nothing but baseball, so his holidays are spent enjoying other sports, like basketball.

"I look at the athletes here at Humber and I see a great bunch of young adults," he said. "They're all willing to work hard and listen to whatever the coaches have to say. That really is what competition is all about."

Howarth said he's ready to take on another season behind the microphone at Blue Jay games and hopes that a World Series final concludes it. He also said he'd be more than happy to take part in another championship

celebration at Humber.

It will be interesting to see which event comes first for Howarth. Standing on the stage at SkyDome celebrating the Blue Jays' third World Series Championship, or standing in the Humber Gym sharing a fourth title with the Hawks.

The "Voice of The Blue Jays" won't be disappointed with either result.



**Broadcaster Jerry Howarth** —hosted the Humber ring ceremony in between the Hawks' basketball game.

Paul Riches

# The Year In Review: 1993

by Paul McDougall  
and Doug Lucas

## January

Men's basketball team reclaimed top spot nationally, defeating number one ranked Algonquin Thunder 89-80. Star forward Fitzroy Lightbody said, "They're a strong team, but I don't think they can handle us."

The week after, the women's basketball team kept their undefeated record by soundly thrashing Conestoga 110-27. Head coach Jim Henderson had this to say: "We started off with a zone press which we have not used all season. I shouldn't have even gone 10 minutes with it. Just with 10 minutes, it demolished them, which is a good sign."

Six Humber College athletes were placed on all-star teams at the OCAA volleyball and basketball tournament. Fitzroy Lightbody won basketball MVP tournament honors, with Everton Webb joining him on the all-star team. Tara Petrachenko and Denice Cummings were on the women's basketball all-star team. Making the men's and women's volleyball all-star teams were Brad Boudreau, Scott Purkis, Karen Moses and Albina Michele.

## February

The Humber's men's soccer team kicked off their season by making it to the quarter finals of their first tournament. Coach Germaine Sanchez was impressed with his team's performance at the tournament held at St. Lawrence College in Kingston. "Considering half the team is new, I saw some really excellent stuff," he said.

Three Humber athletes received the highest honor that can be given to a college athlete. Patrick Rhodd from men's basketball, Denise Perrier and Denice Cummings from women's basketball, all had their uniform numbers

retired.

Andrew Smith and Sonya Herrfort went undefeated in the OCAA regional badminton tournament to establish themselves as the premier mixed doubles team in the tournament.

The Humber men's and women's varsity skiing squads defeated nine other colleges from across Ontario to finish tops in the OCAA Provincial Championships in Collingwood.

## March

Humber's men's basketball team did what many thought impossible by winning the OCAA championship for the third straight year. The men defeated the Seneca Braves to qualify for the nationals.

Humber's women's team decided to follow the footsteps of the men's team and won the OCAA championship defeating rivals, the Fanshawe Falcons, to qualify for the nationals.

Humber Hawks soccer team blew the competition away en route to a 4-0 record and regional championship.

Humber's men's basketball team asserted itself as a basketball dynasty winning their third straight national basketball title. The Hawks made Canadian college history with the three-peat dropping the Douglas College Royals from Vancouver 60-53. "It's a dynasty happening here. That's two in a row for me, three for the rest of the guys and one for the rookies," said head coach Mike Katz.

## April

Humber's men's soccer team took home the bronze in the Ontario college championships to cap off a successful year for the team.

Humber's athletic department crowned their two athletes of the year during their annual athletic banquet held in Caps. Denise Perrier claimed female athlete of the year and Patrick Rhodd was named men's best athlete.

## September

Humber's men's soccer team held outdoor tryouts for the first time in many years. The new team was started partly due to the great success of the indoor team.

After a week of tryouts, Humber's men's basketball new head coach Rick Dilena and staff picked their 93/94 squad who will be in search of a fourth straight national title.

Humber's men's soccer team started its outdoor season with a 7-0 trouncing of Conestoga College, looking at it as a sign of things to come.

Aerobics started at Humber featuring both high and low impact routines. Over 20 fitness buffs showed up to participate.

## October

Soccer Hawks continued to impress improving their record to 3-1-1 and a fifth place ranking nationally.

Humber business student Carlos Costas threw out the ceremonial first pitch in game two of the World Series at the SkyDome. "I wanted to throw a slider or some kind of fast-ball, but it ended up being a breaking ball in the dirt."

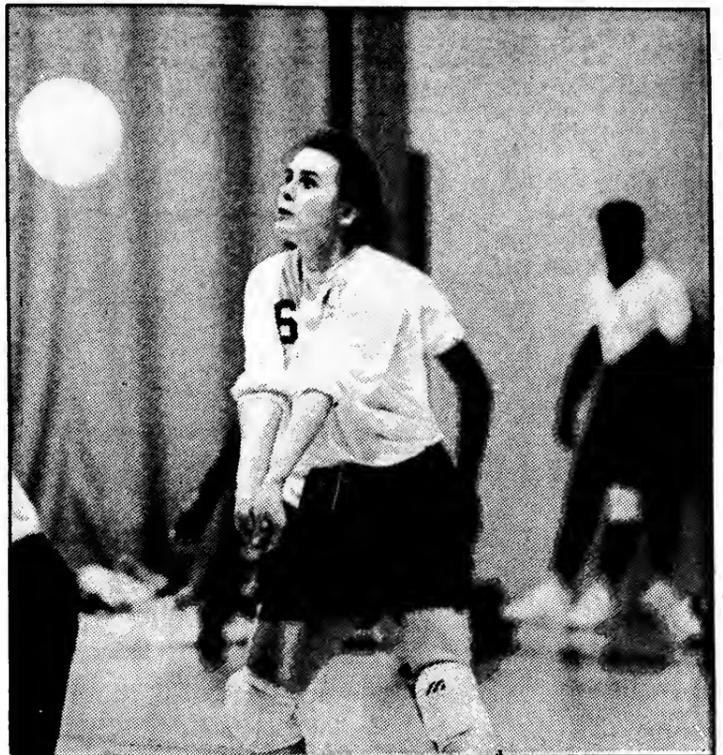
Phil Caporella of the Humber men's soccer team finished in the top five in the OCAA for scoring, chalking up a goal in each of the last three games to lead the Hawks to a second place ranking in the OCAA. The team went on to defeat George Brown in a one game playoff to qualify for the provincials at Redeemer College in Hamilton.

## November

The Humber men's basketball squad started off the season with three wins led by Steve McGregor who averaged over 20 points per game. The second-year forward is looked upon to lead the Hawks to a fourth consecutive national title.

The Humber men's soccer team failed to qualify for the provincial finals after being defeated by Mohawk Mountaineers. Three of the Hawks were honored at the OCAA banquet with a selection to the all-star team. Chris Redwood, Phil Caporella and Adam Morandini were honored with the selection. Morandini and Paul Schaeffer were the top goalie tandem in Ontario with the lowest goals-against-average.

The Humber varsity teams had great success at college tournaments over the month. The men's basketball team won the John Abbott Invitational in Montreal, outscoring their opponents 257-195 in three games. Steve McGregor averaged 21 points a game to capture tournament MVP honors. The men's and women's volleyball teams finished second and third respectively at the Humber Cup



Invitational with Albina Michele being named to the women's all-star team. At the Durham Classic Womens Basketball Tournament, Tara Petrachenko won the MVP in leading her team to the championship.

The Humber Hawks lost star-forward Steve McGregor indefinitely with a sprained ankle. "Other teams play through injuries, I think we are going to have to try. We've got (Jason) Daley who's going to have to step up. Mark Kroft stepped up tonight and O'Neil (Henry) is going to have to step up," said head coach Rick Dilena.

## December

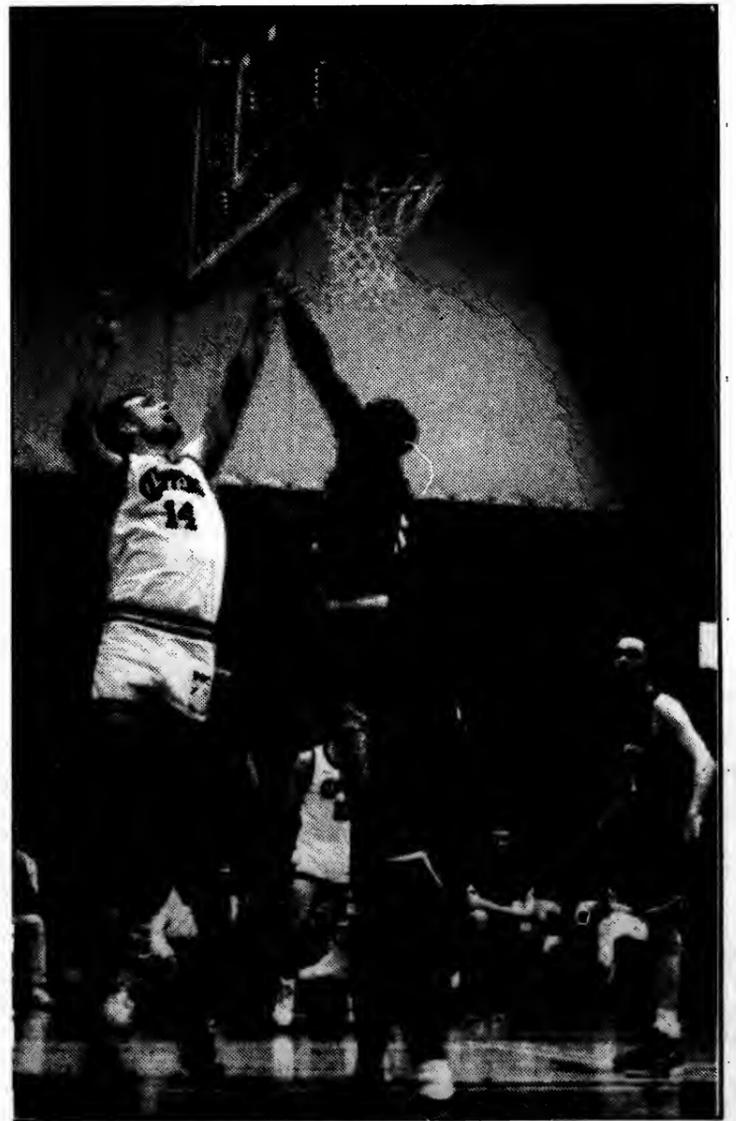
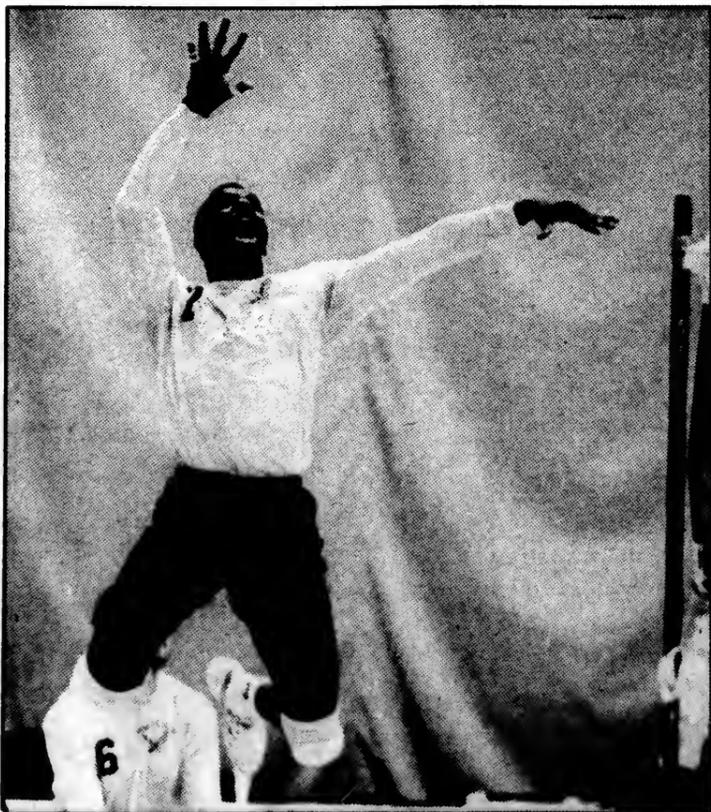
Humber's women's basket-

ball team showed their potential by cruising to an easy 33 point victory over Redeemer Royals. "We played as well as we possibly could. Humber out-classed us with superior talent," said Redeemer coach Ken Rozoski.

The men's team lost their first game of the year to the Sheridan Bruins 78-63. The Hawks were playing without Steve McGregor and Jason Daley, who were sidelined with injuries.

The men's volleyball team ended 1993 with a .500 record (3-3). "We have a good team but were not using our abilities yet.

"We're not playing as a team, we've got to play together," said Andrew Simmons, a member of the team.



# B-ball veterans pull in another W

by Paul Riley

Humber College men's basketball team continued its chase for a fourth consecutive national championship with a 83 to 49 win over the rugged Fanshawe Falcons.

The win improved the Hawks record to a sparkling seven and one. The lone loss was to perennial rival Sheridan college and that was without potential All-Canadian Steve McGregor in the line up.

Showing no signs of post-

Christmas fatigue, the Hawks jumped all over the Falcons with a menacingly rabid in-your-face defence Fanshawe looked like they were foreign to dealing with it. Turnovers were abundant early in the game leading to many fast-break opportunities of which the Hawks capitalized on.

Encouraged by early steal, the Hawks forgot about fundamental defense and starting going solely for steals and turnovers, thus committing fouls and allowing Fanshawe

back into the game. What was once a 10 point lead for Hawks was given away like a late Christmas present, as the Falcon's actually took the lead 27-26. It was a last second three-point shot by Warrick Manners that sent the Hawks to halftime with a precarious four-point lead.

"In the first half, the Falcons went zone, they went man (defense) so it took us a while to get in sync," said coach Rick Dilena. "In the second half, we adjusted and

played a lot better."

In what was a rare off-night for McGregor, the Hawks showed their depth as several other players really impressed the coach.

"McGregor gave us a few dunks and some steals, but I was really impressed with Gareth Broad and Richard Saunders. All night they did the job defensively and on the boards," said Dilena.

Saunders was effective all night showing a diverse repertoire of moves from his offensive arsenal as he scored 14 points for the home squad. Broad was the constant in the middle gobbling up rebounds left and right, mixing it up

with the biggest and roughest that wore a Fanshawe jersey, and if a Falcon dared to drive to the hoop looking for a lay-up, his shot was expeditiously rejected with disgust.

Fittingly enough, it was Broad who ended the game with a monstrous slam-dunk as time expired in the game.

When Humber plays well, they run like a well-oiled machine and they look devastating. There were times during this game when Fanshawe looked like they were playing against eight players instead of five.

As for the four-peat chase, once again it's on.

## Serving up a smash

by Paul McDougall

Some New Year's resolutions get broken but the Humber men's volleyball team is sticking tough in their resolution to win.

Heading into the New Year the Hawks' volleyball team seemed to struggle but since coming off the Christmas break, they've been untouchable.

"When we came off the break the team had a different attitude, they were hungry," said Coach Steve Corbin.

The men's team has had a busy but successful month of January after claiming top honors in the annual Mohawk tournament on January 8. The team beat Cambrian college in the finals making it the first time the Humber men's volleyball team has beat Cambrian in eight years and the first tournament win in six years.

The team has gone undefeated in matches in January beating Durham College 3-1

on January and dropping first place ranked Loyalist 3-0. "We smoked them," said Corbin. "We played exceptionally well. We were untouchable."

Humber then went on to defeat Mohawk 3-0 in league play and Corbin fully expects the team to be ranked in the top 10 nationally. "I can't see it being otherwise. We've beat everyone who has been ranked already this year," he said.

Humber plays host to Centennial on the 26th and a victory will guarantee the team a spot in the OCAA tournament.

"The team is developing pride in the way they play," said Corbin. "They're playing exceptionally well. They've developed the killer instinct."

Team star Jeff Belanger suffered an ankle injury during play at the annual all-star game and remains out due to the accident. According to Corbin, "Scott Purktis is back from last year while Belanger's injured," said Corbin. "He has shown some great leadership."



**JUMPING TO THE RESCUE**—Power forward Steve McGregor chases down enemy Falcons deep in Humber territory, as the Hawks fend off their predators 83 to 49.

## The Lady cagers lose, as star player sits out

by Alan McDonald

The Humber LadyHawks couldn't bury their scoring chances in last Wednesday's basketball game and ended up getting buried at the hands of the Fanshawe Falcons.

The Falcons entered Humber territory undefeated and left the same way with a

25 point victory. The final score of the one-sided tilt was 76-51.

"We played well offensively all night," said Hawks coach Jim Henderson. "We just couldn't finish the plays."

Early in the game, it was the Falcons who were finishing enough plays for both teams jumping out to a 14-2 lead in

the first few minutes. By half time they built a 21 point cushion.

"I think the scoreboard is a pretty good indication of the differences between the two teams," said a confident Falcons coach, Bill Carriere. "This is the deepest team I've ever coached while the Hawks lost a lot of big players last year."

Losing "a lot big players" is an understatement for the Hawks. And their only star returnee from their powerful teams of years past wasn't in the lineup for the game.

"It's really frustrating sitting there and watching the game," says Hawks' leading scorer Tara Petrachenko, who was forced to serve a one-game suspension for fighting. "I felt I might have been able to have helped the team in one way or another."

The Hawks definitely missed Petrachenko's scoring touch but Coach Henderson was happy to see someone else show some team leadership — a problem he has spoken of in the past.

"Julie Irving took charge for us in the second half," he said. "She seemed afraid to shoot earlier in the season but she looked impressive out there tonight."

Irving finished the night with 16 points, 12 of which were scored in the second half.

"Julie played a great game for us at point guard," said Henderson. "She had only done it in practice before so that experiment seemed to work out."

Despite Irving's efforts, the Hawks couldn't mount a comeback against the Falcons who seemed to be doing everything right. Coach Henderson attributes early problems to the large difference on the score.

"We got into foul trouble right away and it put us back on our heels," he said.

Jessica Boyle, Susan Scagnetti, and Carla Bremner, each had three fouls in the first half which made it hard for the Hawks to play catch-up. The Hawk' fear of being ejected from the game allowed the attacking Falcons to con-

tinue their aggressive play.

"We went into the game confident like we always do," said Petrachenko. "It was just one of those nights."

Coach Henderson doesn't see this loss as being too damaging to his team but he is wary of the feelings it can leave them.

"This is the third time we've lost to Fanshawe this year," he said. "But I don't think we should be afraid of them by any means. We'll have to beat them at one point if we're to win a championship."

With the loss, the Hawks' record falls to 3-3 and fourth place in the standings. The Falcons remain in first place overall with a 7-0 record.

Henderson sees no changes are necessary in the Hawks' game plan, and along with Petrachenko, looks forward to this week's games.

"We're all pumped up for the Seneca game," said Petrachenko. The Hawks play on the road against Seneca this week and then at home against Mohawk this Thursday.



**HARD DAY'S WORK**—Corrine Smith battles valiantly for a turnover, against the top ranked Fanshawe club.



**FOLLOW MY LEAD**—Varsity students run a clinic for staff stars open to teachers, administrators and support staff.

## Staff Stars use volleyball to relieve tension

*Humber College is giving staff the opportunity to meet new people and become more fit, and they've also brought in varsity members to give them a clinic.*

by Paul McDougall

They're not the varsity team, but the staff stars co-ed volleyball members put in just as much effort.

The volleyball staff stars meet weekly on Mondays and Wednesdays in Gym A in the Gordon Wragg Athletic Centre to knock the ball around for an hour.

All teachers, administrators, and support staff at the college are welcome said Norm Taub, who works in the computer centre. "It's a good relief in the middle of the day. It's a good tension reliever," he said.

Last week the staff was also treated to an instructional clinic run by members of the varsity men's volleyball team. Assistant coach Chris Wilkins and player Dean Wylie took those involved through various drills aimed at improving participants' skill levels. The main objective was to have fun, improve your skills, and get active.

Wilkins said the staff stars volleyball squad has been around for the past three years. "In the instructional clinics stu-

dents get involved with the staff. It gets everyone involved in athletics."

Jim Bialek, director of campus recreation, thinks the staff stars and instructional clinics are great.

"We're trying to identify to the staff that we're trying to supply programs for them," said Bialek. "A bunch of staff who may not know each other get together at the clinics and end up going outside college time and entering tournaments together."

Campus Recreation supplies those participating with a staff stars T-shirt, "to identify them as participants and encourage them to join," said Bialek.

"It's a nice variety from the daily rigmarole. It's good exercise and a good chance to meet and interact with people we don't see day to day," said Murray Cater of financial services. "It gets people off their desk and gets their mind released from what they're doing if the job is stressful."

Staff stars also runs an ice hockey program on Wednesdays at 5 p.m. at Centennial Arena. Interested staff can contact the athletic department for further details on either sport.

Paul McDougall

## Basketball Mania picks-up in the gym

by Paul McDougall

Campus recreation has really taken pick-up basketball to the hoop with Basketball "Mania".

Pick-up basketball is one of the most popular recreation sports at Humber where students gather to play in the Gordon Wragg Athletic Centre throughout the day. Campus Recreations Basketball "Mania" will hopefully add to the quality of recreation ball.

"We recognize the group playing is a very active and excitable group of participants so we've developed a program called Basketball 'Mania'" said Bialek.

According to Bialek, director of campus recreation, "Basketball mania" will offer the players everything but a scheduled basketball league. Participants can play pick-up before or after the group of day tournaments which will usually start at 2 p.m. and go to anywhere from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Bialek feels that Basketball "Mania" will highlight the players' talent while giving them a chance to become the best in the gym. There will also be "an opportunity to crown a king for who's the best three-point shooter or best dunker," said Bialek. "It's an opportunity to do different things. It will be

very compact, intense and exciting."

The program will consist of a day tournament every other week which will help those participating showcase their skills. Bialek said, "It will be a very exciting high profile package and we feel it will fit into their schedule and accommodate their needs very well."

Greg Brown of the marketing program comes out to play every day and seems to be hooked on pick-up. "I come out to stay in shape and it's a lot of fun. The games can really get intense sometimes."

Anywhere from 15 to 30 participants can be found at any given time playing, pick-

up and Bialek says it's hard for him to start an intramural team that is flexible enough for the players. "I try to run intramurals but they won't go because they like running pick-up their own way," said Bialek. "It's great. They run it, organize it and officiate themselves. They develop their own standards or rules."

"It's a way to stay in shape and there's always a good game here," said Kofi Nimako, a chemistry student who comes to play once a week.

Bialek says he recognizes the group's independence and says campus rec tries to do all the peripheral things to help the group.

Bialek will also run a three-on-three tournament on February 2 called Schick Superhoops. Participants for Superhoops must be registered by Jan. 28 and there is a \$15 entrance fee for each team. Bialek will be sending a representative from the campus tournament to the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, home of the Wolverines. Here the Humber representatives will play in the Great Lakes regional tournament on Saturday February 12. The winners of this will qualify for the divisional championships to be played in The Palace of Auburn Hills home of the Detroit Pistons'.

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## High expectations for soccer

by Jason Carroll

Coming off a season in which the men's outdoor soccer team narrowly missed the national championships, the indoor squad is determined to win it all.

The Hawks men's indoor team began holding tryouts for the winter season which consist solely of tournaments.

Head coach Germaine Sanchez has the relatively easy task of implementing his outdoor team into his indoor roster. With 16 of the outdoor players expected to trade their cleats for indoor shoes, that leaves only three or four spots available.

After the successful season the outdoor team had in their first year, Sanchez isn't afraid to say what he expects from this squad.

"We are going to win everything. I'm putting my job on the line," said Sanchez half-jokingly. "It's my third try here

(indoors), so we should do it this year."

After finishing third in Ontario during the 92/93 season, the Hawks travelled to York University for an exhibition tournament two weeks ago and came away undefeated. Humber took the title after beating York, Western University and Brock University.

The adjustment from the grass to the wooden floor and using five players instead of 12, shouldn't be a problem for the Hawks.

"Indoors more like hockey. It's more physical. There's quick shifts and the biggest difference is the more skilled team wins. You have to get by on skill alone," said Adriano Lombardi.

The Hawks, who have played in the Eastern division in the past, will be thrown into

the West this year. The Toronto area has had the strongest teams in the East so the league wanted one of the Metro schools to join the West. Each division contains five teams and only two will make it to the provincials held here on March 25-26. The Hawks will also be hosting an invitational tournament on February 27.



**EXPECTATION COMES**—on the heels of summer success.

# Alpine ski team looking good on the slopes

by Kris Mueller

Few Humber students are aware that the college has an alpine ski team. Even fewer know that last year's team beat nine other colleges to claim the Ontario College Athletic Association (OCAA) championship in men's, women's, and combined events.

In fact, Humber has been competing in eight of the past 12 years, and the team has never placed lower than third at any of the championship meets. Still, the team somehow gets little recognition for its accomplishments.

The school is trying to change that, and this year Humber is hosting the OCAA championships which is being held at Georgian Peaks on February 16 and 17. This year, the returning champs are confident they can repeat, even though they'll be facing strong competition.

"Seneca has a really loaded team, a solid-core group," said Tom Browne, co-coach of the team. "Confederation and Georgian colleges are also strong teams."

If last year's performance is any indication, Humber has a good chance at recapturing the trophies.

"We had an outstanding year last year," said Doug Fox, Humber's athletic director. "We swept all the trophies, winning the men's, women's and combined events."

This was the first time the team won all three events in the same year. Previously, the team was combined champions twice, and both the men's and women's team have each won once.

The team has at least three returning skiers, all from the men's side. Rick Hainer, who was voted top skier, is coming back, along with Darren Spratt and Jason Curwen. Among the new members are Chris Wallace, Todd Christensen and Fred Buob.

Co-coaches Browne, who has headed the ski team for eight years and Cindy Hughes, who is also the OCAA sport consultant for varsity skiing are excited about their new members.

Buob, who is a first-year student, was a member of the Swiss National freestyle team.

Virginia Graham, a public relations student, was a member of the Canadian National Development team, which gears the country's best young skiers for the national team.

Browne and Hughes have been forced to use the three scheduled invitational meets prior to the championships to make their final selections.

So far, two of the three competitions have taken place, and the final spots on the team have yet to be filled.

At the latest invitational

competition, which was held at Blue Mountain last Monday, Humber's men finished in second place.

The team's coaches, however, are confident that the team will come together for the OCAA finals.

"We'll have a pretty good shot at this year's championships if all our skiers come out," Hughes said.

"We have good potential on paper, we just have to see how everything turns out," Browne agrees.

## Upcoming Events

**Thursday, Jan. 27**  
Men's Indoor Soccer Tourney at St. Lawrence - 2 days  
Lakeshore Sharks hockey team competes in Seneca Tournament at 8:40 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., Fri..

**Friday, Jan. 28**  
Men's (8:00 p.m.) & Women's (6:00 p.m.) Basketball Game  
Mohawk at Humber  
Humber Ice Extramural Hockey team compete at the Seneca Tournament at 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, Feb. 2**  
Women's Basketball game Humber at Redeemer - 8:00 p.m.  
Men's Volleyball Game Humber at Sheridan - 8:00 p.m.  
Schick Superhoops Gym C - 2:00 - 4:30 p.m.

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- Mark Croft -

Was named player of the week for his outstanding defensive play with the basketball team and his occasional three-point shooting.

## O C A A P L A Y

### Men's Basketball

NOTE THIS WEEK'S SCORES NOT AVAILABLE EAST

| TEAM         | GP | W | L | FOR | AGST | PCT. |
|--------------|----|---|---|-----|------|------|
| Algonquin    | 8  | 7 | 1 | 785 | 598  | .875 |
| Durham       | 8  | 6 | 2 | 643 | 459  | .750 |
| Cambrian     | 7  | 5 | 2 | 605 | 523  | .714 |
| Loyalist     | 6  | 4 | 2 | 498 | 416  | .667 |
| Seneca       | 9  | 5 | 4 | 694 | 642  | .556 |
| St. Lawrence | 8  | 2 | 6 | 575 | 641  | .250 |
| Centennial   | 6  | 1 | 5 | 314 | 468  | .167 |
| RMC          | 8  | 0 | 8 | 411 | 778  | .000 |

### WEST

| TEAM         | GP | W | L | FOR | AGST | PCT.  |
|--------------|----|---|---|-----|------|-------|
| Sheridan     | 6  | 6 | 0 | 551 | 463  | 1.000 |
| Humber       | 8  | 7 | 1 | 738 | 594  | .875  |
| St. Clair    | 7  | 5 | 2 | 576 | 555  | .714  |
| Mohawk       | 6  | 3 | 3 | 557 | 562  | .500  |
| Niagara      | 9  | 3 | 6 | 644 | 748  | .333  |
| Fanshawe     | 7  | 2 | 5 | 549 | 528  | .286  |
| Lambton      | 8  | 2 | 6 | 660 | 733  | .250  |
| George Brown | 7  | 1 | 6 | 527 | 619  | .143  |

### Women's Division 1 Volleyball

| TEAM          | W | L | GW | GL | PTS |
|---------------|---|---|----|----|-----|
| Durham        | 6 | 0 | 18 | 3  | 12  |
| Seneca        | 6 | 0 | 18 | 0  | 12  |
| Humber        | 3 | 3 | 10 | 10 | 6   |
| Confederation | 2 | 3 | 8  | 11 | 4   |
| St. Clair     | 2 | 4 | 6  | 13 | 4   |
| Georgian      | 1 | 5 | 7  | 17 | 2   |
| Fleming       | 1 | 6 | 7  | 20 | 2   |

### Men's Division 1 Volleyball

| TEAM       | W | L | GW | GL | PTS |
|------------|---|---|----|----|-----|
| Loyalist   | 8 | 1 | 25 | 12 | 16  |
| Sheridan   | 7 | 0 | 21 | 3  | 14  |
| Humber     | 5 | 3 | 19 | 13 | 10  |
| Centennial | 3 | 4 | 13 | 16 | 6   |
| Seneca     | 3 | 5 | 12 | 17 | 6   |
| RMC        | 3 | 6 | 15 | 23 | 6   |
| Durham     | 2 | 4 | 9  | 14 | 4   |
| Mohawk     | 0 | 8 | 8  | 24 | 0   |

### Women's Basketball

| TEAM         | GP | W | L | FOR | AGST | PCT.  |
|--------------|----|---|---|-----|------|-------|
| Fanshawe     | 6  | 6 | 0 | 501 | 251  | 1.000 |
| Seneca       | 5  | 5 | 0 | 375 | 256  | 1.000 |
| Humber       | 5  | 3 | 2 | 353 | 316  | .600  |
| Durham       | 6  | 3 | 3 | 341 | 396  | .500  |
| Mohawk       | 5  | 1 | 4 | 251 | 306  | .200  |
| George Brown | 6  | 1 | 5 | 316 | 454  | .167  |
| Redeemer     | 7  | 1 | 6 | 326 | 484  | .143  |

Athletics  
THIS WEEK

HUMBER

vs.  
MOHAWK

Thursday,  
January 27

Women's Basketball  
6:00 p.m.  
Men's Basketball  
8:00 p.m.

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Wednesday, February 2  
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
\$10.00 team  
Register by Fri. Jan. 28  
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# Afterthoughts

Wednesday Tuesday Monday Sunday Saturday Friday Thursday

**HUMBER WRITERS GROUP**  
**FIRST MEETING STARTS AT 12:40 P.M.**  
**IN ROOM KH 101 (below SAC office)**

**JOB HUNTERS' WORKSHOP**  
**JOB HUNTING WORKSHOP ON SELF-MARKETING**  
**AT BARBARA FROM LIBRARY**  
**20 COVINGTON RD. AT 7 P.M.**

**TINY TOTS ADVENTURE CLUB**  
**fun time for little fellas ages 5-under**  
**AT CENTENNIAL PUBLIC LIBRARY**  
**FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 395-5490**

**INHEAD**  
**playing at LEE'S PALACE**  
**FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 532-7383**

**"JEAN CHRETIEN SUPERSTAR"**  
**(and Other Strange Love Stories)**  
**performed by LOCAL ANXIETY**  
**AT FACTORY THEATRE STUDIO CAFE**  
**125 BATHURST ST. AT 8:30 & 10:30 P.M.**  
**TICKETS: \$7/\$16**  
**FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 864-9971**

**"GENERIC WARRIOR AND NO NAME INDIANS"**  
**presented by NATIVE EARTH PERFORMING ARTS**  
**AT NATIVE CANADIAN CENTRE**  
**2:30 P.M. AT 16 SPADINA RD.**

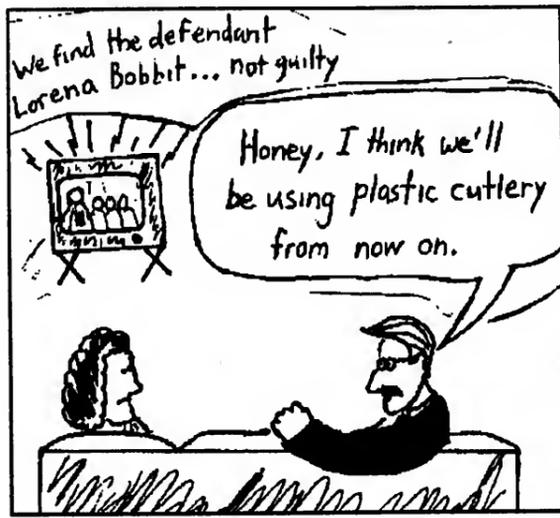
**COMIC AND ANIMATION FESTIVAL**  
**AT HARBOURFRONT, YORK QUAY CENTRE**  
**12-5 P.M. AT 235 QUEEN'S QUAY W.**

**AMERICA AND THE NEW WORLD ORDER**  
**LECTURE BY JOHN GERARD RUGGIE**  
**AT GEORGE IGNATIEFF THEATRE**  
**5 P.M. AT 15 DEVONSHIRE**  
**FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 978-3450**

**STEWART COPELAND & THE RHYTHMATISTS**  
**AT THE O'KEEFE CENTRE**  
**8 P.M. AT 1 FRONT ST. E**  
**TICKETS: \$26/\$37.50**

**SCHICK SUPER HOOPS**  
**3-ON-3 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT**  
**HUMBER, NORTH CAMPUS**  
**AT 2 P.M. IN GYM C**

**DAVID ADAMS RICHARDS**  
**READING AT 7:30 P.M. AT 40 ORCHARD VIEW**  
**FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: 393-7610**



## Bobbit mania continues

by Paul Riches

So Lorena Bobbit got off.  
 Or did she cut something off?  
 Okay, so everyone is getting sick and tired of all these millions of Bobbit jokes, and so are we.  
 Think about it, this was only a sensational domestic violence trial that dealt with one person cutting off another person's "wee-wee".  
 Oh, sorry, we have to say PENIS now. A word barely heard on television and rarely seen in newspapers before Lorena grabbed that twelve-inch Ginzu knife, is now being spouted about like it's going out of style.  
 So after thousands of years of that body part not existing, or of it being called a 'tallywhacker,' it now exists as a PENIS.  
 We nominate Lorena Bobbit for the Nobel prize for making PENIS a household word.  
 But seriously, John Bobbit, the man best known as the recipient of 'the unkindest cut of all' is a victim that we must all feel sorry for.  
 After all, he is very traumatized by the experience of having his little Bobbit cut off. Think about it, he can't "perform" anymore (or can he?).  
 But wait! What about the insane woman who said she was viciously raped by John Bobbit, and as her escape, she had to amputate a certain appendage?  
 She has been so ravaged that she can't remember a thing, even though before her court date she so merrily recounted all the details of the slicing.  
 Looks like her legal counsel knows more than she does about the dicing.  
 So what does all this boil down to?  
 A) That Bobbit is a new word for PENIS.  
 B) That PENIS is now an acceptable word for the PENIS.  
 C) That knives are dangerous objects that all men should avoid.  
 D) Metal jockstraps are now mandatory wedding gifts for all grooms.  
 And  
 E) That some people go really far to get their 15 minutes of fame.  
 Well, with those closely-guarded secrets now deep down in our hearts, we can breathe a sigh of relief (sigh!) that this terrible episode in the history of humanity has finally ended.  
 The horror is now over!  
 We're now just waiting for all the dirt on Clinton's kinky sex life when he was governor of Arkansas.  
 That's the stuff we're really interested in. T & A.

Correction from last week's backpage:

The complete address for students wishing to send any original, unpublished stories into CALL's writing competition is:

CALL Writing Competition  
 c/o Cheryl Cote  
 English Department Room A101  
 Technology & Trades  
 Algonquin College  
 1385 Woodroffe Ave.  
 Nepean, Ont.  
 K2G 1V8