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Back, back, back to school — Students at Lakeshore's Orientation Day do their impression of a human cen-

tipede during one of the many events held that day. See story and photos on page 10.

Residence moving day moved

by Chris Thompson

A delay in the completion date for the new low-rise residence building at Humber has resulted in some inconvenience for out-of-town students. Because of the construction workers' strike earlier this year the occupancy date has been pushed back to Sept. 7. As a result, students have been forced to find temporary accommodation elsewhere.

"We sent out letters a month ago explaining the situation, but most students were aware that there could be a problem," said Kellie Saso of the Housing Service.

While most students have been able to set up temporary shelter with friends or relatives, and others who live within a reasonable commuting distance of Humber are living at home until the 7th, there are a small number who need temporary housing.

Therefore, the Housing Service made an appeal to staff members who were willing to provide a room for a student until the occupancy date.

"So far we have more faculty offering space than we have students requesting it," says Aina Saulite, the director of student re-

sidences.

"It seems most have made their own arrangements. We've had 20 teachers come forth and about half as many students," Saulite says. Those students who do end up

staying with a staff member will be paying \$15 a day for the privilege, but Saulite says the residence will reimburse \$10.42 of that total for each day of temporary accommodation.

Students will be given the green light to move in at 4 p.m. on Friday. Most construction should be completed by then with only some minor finishing touches to be completed.

Layoff victims return to work

by Janet Keown

Some of Humber's technology teachers who were laid off last year have been rehired as sessional teachers.

John Huot, faculty union president said 27 full time teachers were laid off between last April and June. Of those, six had been transferred to other full time positions in the college, and as of August 27 three had been hired as sessional teachers.

Richard Hook, vice-president of instruction said more laid off teachers will be hired but he could not say how many until September 15. He said by then the total number of students registered in the college will have stabilized and the hiring process will be completed.

Michael Harper, Dean of Technology said sessional teachers are hired on contract for a given

period of time. They are paid for the months they teach, but are not paid for the summer term, and must renegotiate their contract at the end of its term.

Huot said the three teachers had been hired for between three and 10 months. In accordance with the 1989 college teachers' contract these teachers are being paid the same salary and benefits as last year.

Union pressure

Still, Huot said the union is angry more of the laid off teachers were not transferred to other full time positions. "We think the numbers should have been much higher. Those who were hired were as a result of very strong union pressure to get the college to realize that there were positions

there, and people who were qualified to do them."

Hook said all teachers who were laid off have the first chance to take the sessional jobs in the college, but not all of the laid off teachers are qualified to teach in another technical field. He said he has also had one teacher turn down three sessional job offers.

"Every consideration is being given to the layoff situation before engaging new faculty," he said. "I feel good about what the union has done for their members. They have kept us on our toes."

Hook said freshman enrolment is up overall in the college. Business alone was up by 54 per cent as of August 27, and Hook said he has had to add sections to programs daily. "The hiring process is still ongoing," he said.

Quote of the week



"If you come here and meet new people and get involved in your program, but also life beyond that, and soak up what college is all about then it can be a very valuable experience."

Robert Gordon,
President

News

No parking permit? Go directly to overflow lot

by Sue Gargiulo

Illegal parking at Humber College could be a thing of the past with the installation of an electronic surveillance system and restricted access to the parking lot.

John Hooiveld, Superintendent of Outside Services, said students and staff without parking permits should not attempt to enter the parking lot, but go directly to the overflow lot.

Overflow parking at Westwood Arena and Woodbine Race Track is being promoted more strongly this year.

"Parking attendants are working on a parking package," Hooiveld said. "Students going to orientation will receive location maps of the overflow lots and two complimentary parking permits.

The permits are necessary to get access beyond the toll booths at the Woodbine Track.

Hooiveld said 400 overflow spaces are available, 200 at Westwood and 200 at Woodbine Track.

Parking is free, as is the shuttle bus service that operates every 15 minutes between the College and the two lots, Monday to Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The almost 3,000 parking spaces on campus sold out in mid-July, on first-come, first-served

basis, Hooiveld said.

Permits were bought through the bookstore, and applications were mailed out to students during the summer.

Blair Boulanger, the Campus Store Service Manager, said the only reason some people didn't get permits is simply because they received more applications than they had spaces.

"The college just doesn't have enough space, period," Boulanger said.

"Each application comes in and is dated. Everybody's was sent in within a week's period."

"It's like Santa Claus's mail bag," Boulanger added.

Boulanger also said staff does not get preferential treatment and

is not taking student parking places.

"Most of the staff choose the preferred lots."

Preferred lots comprise between 800 and 900 spaces, cost \$180 and \$150 a year, and have a waiting list.

Boulanger said students can buy a preferred parking permit, but the waiting list is so long that by the time they got a permit, they would have graduated.

Hooiveld hopes to release additional parking at the College during the week of September 10.

"Parking attendants will go out twice a day, mid to late morning, and 1:30 or 2 in the afternoon. They'll count the number of vacant spaces, take a certain per-

centage and release additional spaces slowly."

Hooiveld said it would be very difficult to provide more actual parking spaces.

"In terms of physical re-

sources, we really have very little space left at the North Campus. We could build another parking lot north of residence number two, but it would only give us 40 spaces."

Electronic controls in new permits

by Sue Gargiulo

There are only two ways to get into Humber College's parking lot this year — either through the East Gate Control Point (toll booth) or the West Gate Control Point. Both have attendants on duty Monday through Friday, from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. And both are equipped with a new electronic surveillance system.

These new controls were set up to prevent students and staff without permits from parking illegally.

"Unless a person has a permit, they don't have the opportunity to illegally park," said John Hooiveld, Superintendent of Outside Services.

Hooiveld said this would eliminate the need for towing.

"Last year, there were so many

illegally-parked cars, we couldn't keep up."

The new parking permits sold this year are embedded with an electronic loop, or antennae. Transmitter posts have been set up at the two entrance points. An electronic link between a valid permit and the posts sets off a green light, indicating to drivers they can proceed, and the gate opens.

Hooiveld said this new system would also help the flow of traffic. However, not all permits have the electronic loops.

"With permits without loops, the attendant has to do a visual check."

The system was installed during the summer at a cost Hooiveld would not disclose.



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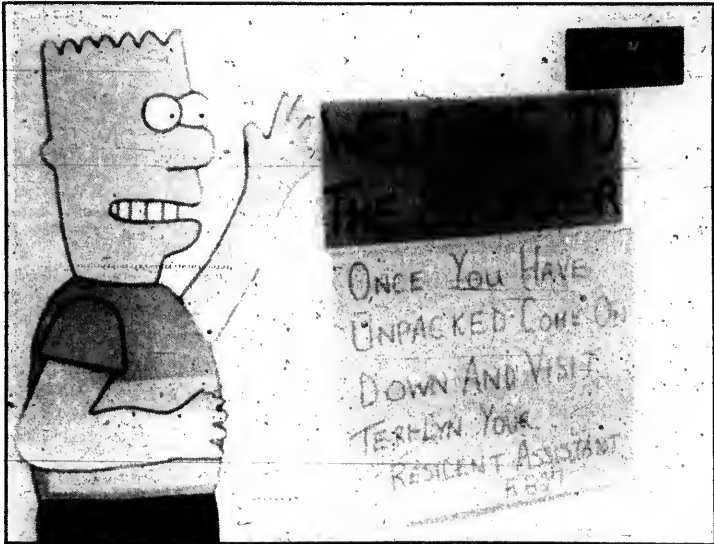


PHOTO BY CHRIS THOMPSON

Greetings from Bart — The one and only Bart Simpson was on hand to greet occupants of the new residence's eighth floor. Students began moving in last week. Kowabunga, dudes!

Service offers housing advice for students

by Chris Thompson

The annual migration of new and returning students to the Humber College area from across the country brings with it an often frantic search for affordable housing.

In order to make this task as easy as possible, Humber's Housing Service provides a year-round listing of reasonably-priced accommodation.

Located in room A117, across from Caps, the service acts as a liaison between potential tenants and landlords.

Because of the new residences opening at Humber this month there is an abundance of vacancies in the Humber off-campus housing market.

"The supply far exceeds the demand this year," says Kellie Saso, an officer with Housing Services.

"Our peak period should be right now, but we're only seeing about 20 or 25 people a day. That's a lot less than last year."

In previous years there were only 288 Humber residence spaces at the now-defunct Osler residence. Students who in past years may have used the off-

campus housing service have taken one of the 700 spaces in the new residences.

"We have about 1000 off-campus spaces available," Saso says.

While things may be slow at the Housing Services office now, Saso anticipates things will pick up in the first few weeks of school.

"There's a list of 400 people waiting to get into on-campus residence. We might be flooded when they realize they can't get in there," she says.

In keeping with their pledge to provide affordable housing, the service lists only rooms priced at \$350 a month and under. For apartments where two or more will live they only list units where each student will pay a maximum of \$400.

The Housing Service offers a number of other services besides its vacancy listings. They provide handouts on landlord/tenant relationships, publish Humber's Housing Handbook and provide support for students who have difficulties with their roommates or landlords. They will also help you find a suitable roommate if you so desire.



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Residence revs up

by Chris Thompson

Things will be getting into high gear at Humber's new state-of-the-art residences this week as the first load of full-time occupants settles in.

Students began moving into the nine-story high south building last week. The five-story building to the north will be ready for occupation this Friday.

A number of social activities and group outings are planned for the residence students to promote school spirit and help students get to know one another.

"We anticipate floor clubs growing and students taking pride in their environment," says Aina Saulite, director of student residences.

Among the trips scheduled over the first month of school are an excursion to the Eaton Centre and a trip to an Argo game at Sky-Dome. The trip which has been met with the greatest response thus far is a jaunt to the first Caps pub. It's one of the few free trips

on the residence social agenda.

Each floor in the residence will have an older student to act in a leadership role for the younger students.

"We looked for people with previous leadership and residence experience, whether at university or elsewhere," Saulite says.

While the majority of residence students are from elsewhere in Ontario, there are some students from across the country and around the world as well.

"We have some students coming from as far away as Trinidad, Turkey and China," Saulite says.

The new facility at Humber is by far the largest of its kind at Ontario Community Colleges. The next largest facility is at Seneca College, which houses about 300 students.

While the buildings are presently known by the unmemorable titles of Building R and Building S, Saulite says there are plans in the works to come up with more suit-

able and memorable names.

Despite the strike earlier this summer by some construction trades, the residence should stick to its original \$11.5-million budget. Any cost overruns as a result of the strike will be absorbed by the contractors.

While there is a full schedule of activities going on at the residence, most in-house activities will be restricted to house residents.

"We really don't have the room to accommodate large numbers of students," Saulite says. "Students will be allowed to sign in guests but they will be responsible for their guest's behaviour."

Security at the new residence will be handled by the same people who handle the North Campus. A full-time guard will be stationed at the residence. A new set of floodlights is to be installed this week in the parking lot between the main building and the residence as well.



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Home sweet home — Taking a break from their moving chores, these residence students get accustomed to their new surroundings in one of the 'R' Building's common rooms.



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Welcome back

The shortest summer in Humber history has ended just in time to start the best year yet. Old parking has given way to new buildings and frisbees have been replaced by books:

We at Coven wish a warm welcome back to all who have returned to learn, as well as the freshmen eagerly awaiting their own Humber experience. And waiting ... And waiting ...

The newspaper you're reading now, Coven, is the primary workshop for the print journalism students at Humber. We are not affiliated with the college administration, so what you read on these pages is attributable only to the writers and editors of Coven. We can't claim to be professionals, but heck, we're trying.

In our role as Humber's community newspaper we represent you, but we need you too. Your thoughts and opinions will be an important part of Coven this year, so send us your letters or just follow the L-wing to L231 and say hello. We'll be here, and we'll listen.

Why vote now

What was Premier David Peterson thinking about when he called for the provincial election at the end of this week?

He certainly didn't have Ontario's college and university students in mind.

At a time when many post-secondary students are going crazy trying to find affordable housing, balance heavy timetables with part time jobs and get back into the groove of school again, who has time to worry about the election?

Statistics show that the number of students who actually show up at the polls on election day is low to begin with. The poor timing of this election will, no doubt, only increase the already apparent lack of interest by eligible young voters throughout the province.

That's really too bad when you consider that after last year's teachers' strike and cutbacks in education funding and the fact that OSAP funding has been decreased, student voters could, if involved, have a large impact on the results.

But, with another school year looming and students trying to enjoy some of the last minute sunshine, we may not know if the "right" person got the job when the ballots have finally been counted.

Perhaps Mr. Peterson was thinking about students after all.

Yeas & nays

Yeas — to no teachers' strike THIS year

Nays — to David Peterson calling an early, desperate election

Yeas — for the returning tech teachers

Nays — to the Canadian College Athletic Association cancelling the National Hockey Championship

Yeas — to Humber's shiny new residences

Nays — to kidney-shaped pools



Publisher's message

I'd like to extend a warm welcome to new and returning members of Humber's community. This is Coven's first issue of the 1990/91 school year. Congratulations to the dedicated group of Journalism students who returned early so the paper could be ready for the first day of classes.

For those who are not familiar with Coven it is an independent weekly newspaper serving Humber College. It is a learning tool for Journalism students who produce every aspect of it.

However, Coven relies on everyone in the college to contribute story ideas, opinion pieces and especially letters to the editor. We need and welcome input from you, our readers.

Our new editor for the next several issues is Douglas Duke. Feel free to drop into the Coven newsroom (L231) and chat with Doug and the other editors. They're looking for your ideas on ways to serve you better.

This school year looks like an exciting one from a news viewpoint. The new residences and swimming pool should help make the college more vibrant. The parking situation may do the opposite. We're waiting to see how successful Humber will be in its fundraising efforts. Also, we're anxious to see who fills a couple



PHOTO BY IAN PENKE

Coven publisher — Nancy Burt tells our story.

of vacant administrative posts. Other stories to look for in Coven include long-awaited news from the CRTC. Will the college be successful in obtaining an FM broadcasting license for HC-100, our campus radio station? As always, Coven reporters will be covering these

and other stories as they come up. Look for regular reports on the student council, the Board of Governors, the president's office, the labor beat, and of course, sports.

Again, please feel free to contribute to Coven. We welcome your ideas and opinions.

New blood in election race

by Sue Gargiulo

Experience versus new blood is the theme for the electoral race in the riding of Etobicoke-Rexdale.

NDP incumbent Ed Philip has been MPP for Etobicoke-Rexdale for 15 years. The Progressive Conservative and Liberal parties are offering candidates new to the political scene. It is the first campaign for both PC candidate David Foster and Liberal candidate Aurelio Acquaviva.

Philip says he believes experience and knowledge of the community are important. He is the only candidate that lives in the riding. Foster and Acquaviva believe it is a time for a change.

Foster is a twenty-four-year-old Political Science graduate from Carleton University. Acquaviva, from Thornhill, is a businessman who owns two travel agencies.

Philip's main issues are the calling of the election for September 6, cutbacks in education, and knowledge of the riding.

"People resent the squandering of \$40-million on an election that wasn't really necessary."

Philip said the Peterson government deliberately called the election before the Patricia Starr case could be resolved.

Cuts in education of \$2-million announced last April will be financially damaging to the province, Philip said.

"Ontario students will not be able to compete with students from Japan and Europe. Ontario spends less per student on post-secondary education in the coun-

try, and Ontario is the richest province."

"I have lived here for 19 years. My wife teaches at Humber College. I have roots here. Unless you have roots in the community, you don't really know what's going on and you can't serve the community very well," Philip added.

PC campaign manager Fred DiFrancesco expects Foster to pick up a lot of swing votes.

"He's been working like a horse," DiFrancesco said.

"We've visited well over half the riding and we're getting tremendous response."

Foster is concerned about the expansion of Pearson airport, and controlling the roads that will be built. He is also concerned about housing, revamping the rent review board because it is not working well, and getting more rental

units for the area through the private sector.

DiFrancesco said the party is not as concerned about the cuts in educational funding as about inequitable taxation.

"Education should be funded by the general revenues of the province. The province should look after it from one general fund and make it come out of the people who use it most," he said.

Liberal campaign manager Eric Balida said they have been canvassing for four months and the reaction has been very good.

Acquaviva's main issues are to give the area an economic boost by bringing in more business, improve youth and senior citizen facilities, and get more affordable housing.

Balida said they plan to help any way they can with education.

Eriksen says move will save College money

Creative Arts and Hospitality to merge

by Ian Penke and Douglas Duke

In an effort to cut costs, Humber's Hospitality, Travel and Leisure Division (HTL) will be folded and integrated into the Applied and Creative Arts Division (ACA).

The decision was made almost two weeks ago after Liz Ashton, Dean of HTL, accepted the position of Vice President of Academics at Sir Sanford Fleming College in Peterborough.

According to Dean of ACA, Carl Eriksen, the main reason the merger was decided upon was to help save the college money.

"Various other options were discussed, including hiring a replacement," said Eriksen. "When the opportunity arises to

reduce your costs though, you do."

The move means that approximately 800 full-time hospitality students will join more than 2000 students that already make up the ACA division.

Eriksen said that internally, everything will remain the same and that nobody will lose their positions as a result of the restructuring. He added that there may be some organizational changes made later on in the year.

"From a personal point of view, it just means that I have to run a little faster," he said.

The new school year has brought new appointments and other changes as well to Humber.

Lois Willson has joined the Business and Industry Services Division as Manager of Government Relations. Ms. Willson was

most recently with the Ontario Ministry of Skills and Development as the Executive Assistant to the Director of Training Support Services Branch and as a Program Co-ordinator with the Ontario Skills Development office and Ontario Skills Program.

Another change is the appointment of Dennis Kusch to the position of Manager of Technical Services for the Applied and Creative Arts Division. Most of the technical staff will report to him. The appointment was made to improve productivity.

Also new to the college is Dale Hewat. Ms. Hewat worked with the downtown law firm of Fraser and Beatty. She started at Humber three weeks ago. Ms. Hewat will advise the college on legal matters ranging from labor issues to property development.



Carl Eriksen

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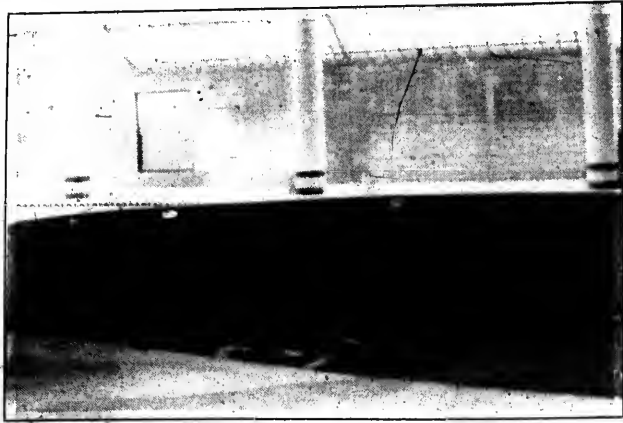


PHOTO BY JAMIE MONASTYRSKI

Watch that first step — This autumn the concrete kidney will finally be filled with water. Administration anticipates full use of the facility which is scheduled to open early.

Pool ready for early plunge

by Jamie Monastyrski

Humber's much talked about swimming pool will open between Oct. 15 and Nov. 1 two months ahead of schedule.

According to John Saso, vice-president of administration, the joint project between the City of Etobicoke and Humber College is quite a success. "I'm quite pleased with the outcome of the pool," Saso said.

Humber received \$1.3 million from the City of Etobicoke, \$150,000 from the Board of Governors and \$300,000 from Rampart, the developer who is building apartments west of the col-

lege, making up the total \$2 million cost of the pool. When the Student Centre was completed \$240,000 was placed in a fund for future projects such as the new pool.

"We have one of the finest athletic departments in the country and this (the pool) is the icing on the cake," Saso explained.

The pool will be available to the public approximately 90 per cent of the time. Students are welcome during these hours and will have exclusive rights to the pool for 10 per cent of the time. The kidney shaped pool is 90 feet long with wheelchair access, whirlpools and showers.

Rammage attacks parking

Tough stand from SAC prez

by Tia Chiericos

North's Students' Association Council president, Lee Rammage, is planning to put a few sacred cows out to pasture.

Along with his mania for go-cart racing, this 20 year old's extra time is taken up with many outside responsibilities.

"A lot of my time is spent outside of school," Rammage said.

He is an active member on the college's Board of Governors, is the regional chair on the Ontario Community College Student Presidents Association, a united voice that lobbies provincial government on the part of all college students, and undertakes planning on the orientation committee.

Rammage's first plan of attack will be on the college's parking problem. Neighboring homeowners will be contacted and asked to donate or rent their driveways to commuting students. An updated list of owners names and phone numbers would be posted.

"I received a lot of calls over the summer concerning parking," he said.

However, Rammage is not sure if the plan will be put into effect.

Rammage will also follow up on his election promise to disclose the SAC budget to the entire school population. He says it's

approximately \$350,000, although he's not sure. Reports will be recorded on the college's communique "Inside Track".

"I would like the students to know where their money is going," Rammage said.

Although the student body can see how their money is being allocated, it doesn't have any say in the matter.

"Budgets are given to the directorships to be used as they can. It's based on past year's budgets, which are fairly consistent."

Rammage said however, there's always room for improvement.

Playing such an important part in the school, Rammage thinks it's important for SAC to get involved with Humber's activities.

"I want to let everyone know what SAC's about."



Lee Rammage

Honsinger gets SAC roman with activity

by Tia Chiericos

North Campus' Students' Association Council vice-president, is planning an orgy of activities for

this year's "Roman into SAC."

Brett Honsinger, 23, a third-year hotel and restaurant management student, is no stranger to student government.

Last year, Honsinger was hospitality representative, and director of SAC's Events Book.

Part of his responsibility is overseeing activities in the Gordon Wragg Centre, such as pubs and working with student reps.

"All divisional representatives come to the vice-president (of SAC)."

Honsinger said the opening pub theme is "La toga" sponsored by Labatts and playing on this year's ancient Rome idea.

Other scheduled events are annual Discovery Week, featuring such well received entertainer as mentalist Mike Mandel. There will also be a carnival theme and BBQ inviting students to participate in traditional carnival games and be entertained by a juggler and magician.

"It's an opportunity for students to become aware of what SAC offers in services and activities," Honsinger said.

The week will cost \$7,400. In addition, Honsinger plans to expand the clubs' offices into what's now the quiet lounge.

Honsinger encourages first-year students to get involved in campus life.

"There can be culture shock for most first-year students coming straight from highschool. Have fun and study."



Brett Honsinger

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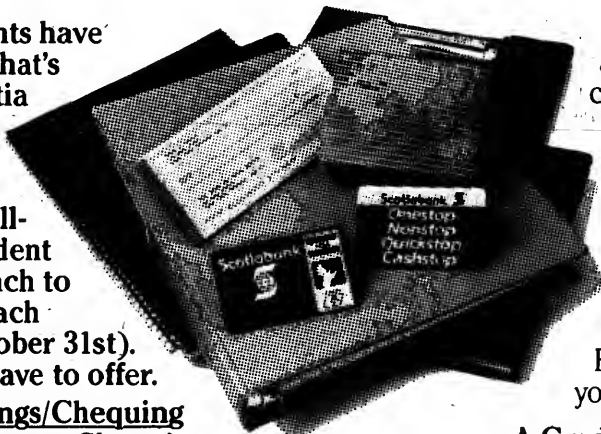
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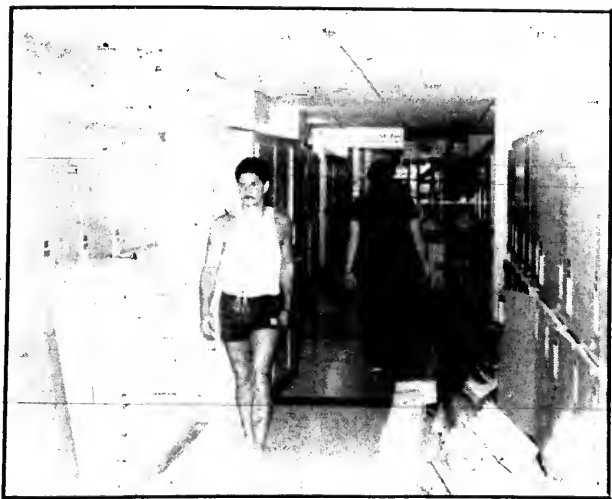
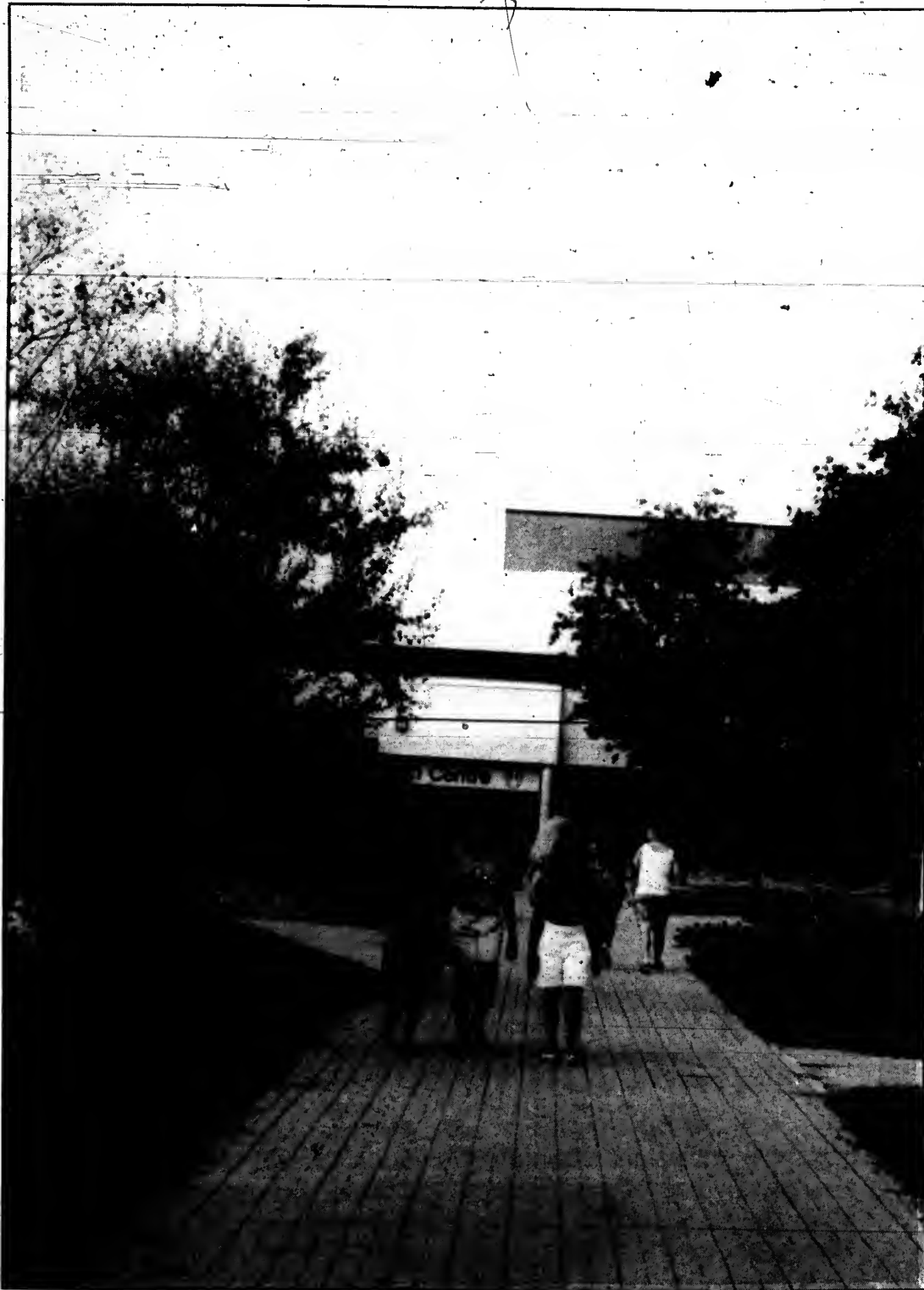
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3 The Pipe

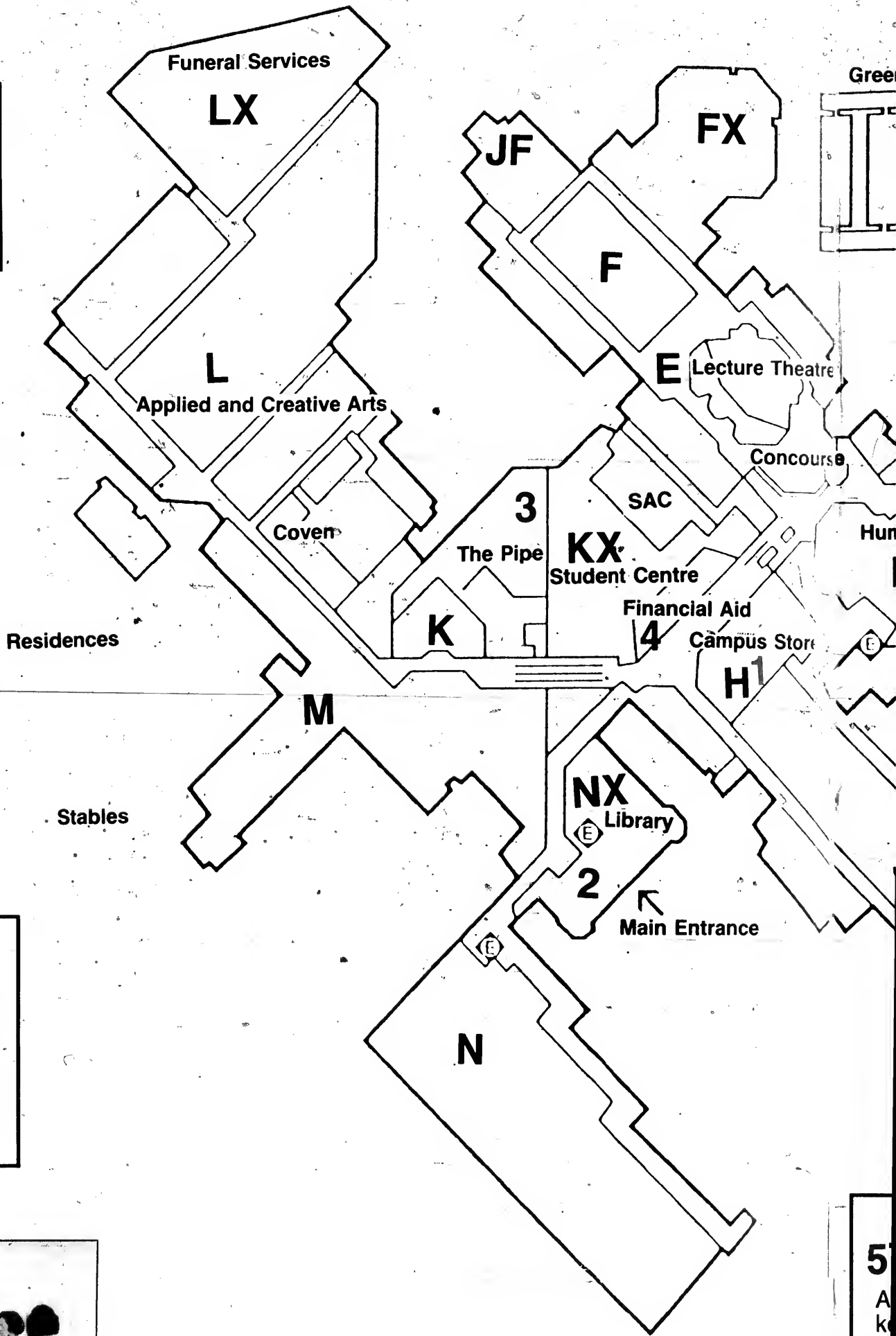
The place to hang out between classes, buy lunch, smoke, talk and check out members of the opposite sex. This place has three lunch counters to serve everybody. The non-smoking section is easy to spot. Just look for the area with the carpet on the floor.



Humber's book store is stocked to the ceiling.

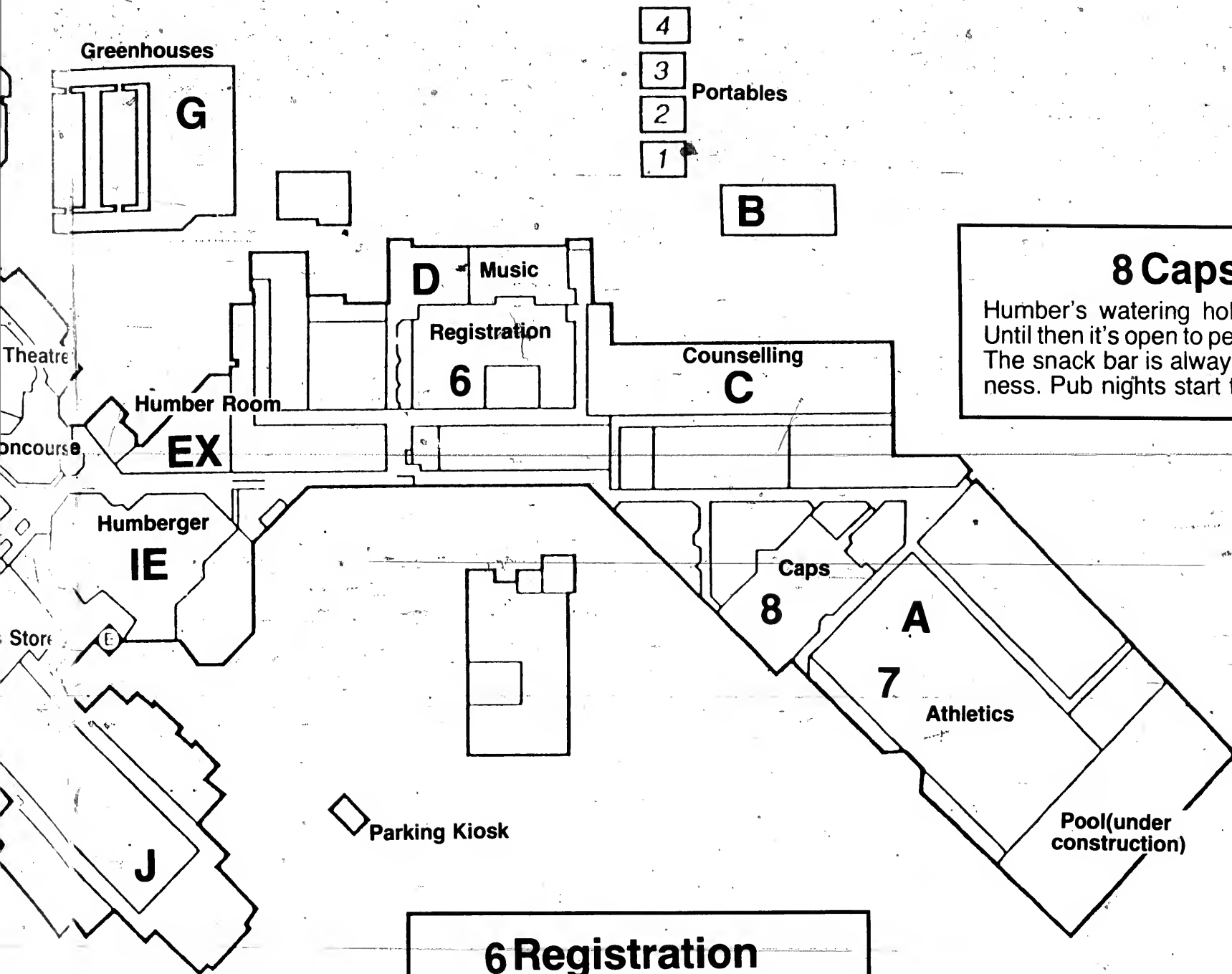
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8 Caps
 Humber's watering hole, after 2 p.m. Until then it's open to people of all ages. The snack bar is always open for business. Pub nights start this Thursday.

6 Registration
 It's easy to find. Just look for the longest lineups inside the college. Almost everyone finds a reason to go there during the first two weeks of school when this place is more popular than Caps.

5 The Student Centre
 Another place to hang out, but please keep it clean. The Students' Council offices are in the green building inside it.



Humber's new Main Entrance and Tech-Wing

7 Athletics
 This is also called the Gordon Wragg Centre. It's open to all Humber students. It's where the gym and all those hot, sweaty athletes are.

Lake SAC brings in new year

by Nancy DiGironimo

Orientation Day was spiced up this year as Student Life Officer Michele Beckstead led 400 new students in orientation games last Wednesday.

The new students participated in 'summer camp type' games in the sunshine behind the cafeteria. Games such as the 'Animal Game' where students were given an animal to imitate and were told to close their eyes and match up with other students imitating the same animal.

"I've done these activities for summer orientations but never with a group this size. Usually it's held in the gym with about 70 students. It was great doing it with a crowd this size," says Beckstead.

Along with Beckstead and Student Council President Chris Kupfer, the Student Association Council and some faculty mem-

bers helped students lose their inhibitions and feel comfortable introducing themselves to people they've never met before.

"I think it's great at Lake because everyone gets involved and we're small enough that we can do this," says Pub Manager Sean Whyte.

"Orientation Day boosts their morale. It helps them get acquainted with the College and other students," says Kupfer. He says it helps ease students from summer vacation into a school frame of mind.

Kupfer says orientation day is an important day for new students. "It gives people a chance to meet other people."

Especially with this campus, Kupfer says "It is so small that everyone in each program knows each other. You can't walk in the halls without someone saying hi to you."



PHOTO BY NANCY DIGIRONIMO

Arm in arm — Over 400 students showed up for orientation at Humber's Lakeshore campus last Wednesday



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Discover Lake SAC — Some participants in the Orientation Day games. (left to right) Simone Gunter, Director of Special Events; Paul Glover, Director of Entertainment; Chris Kupfer, SAC President; Ray Valdez, Director of Marketing; Sean Whyte, Pub Manager; Sue Hunwicks, Assistant Registrar — North campus; (front) Michele Beckstead, Student Life Officer.

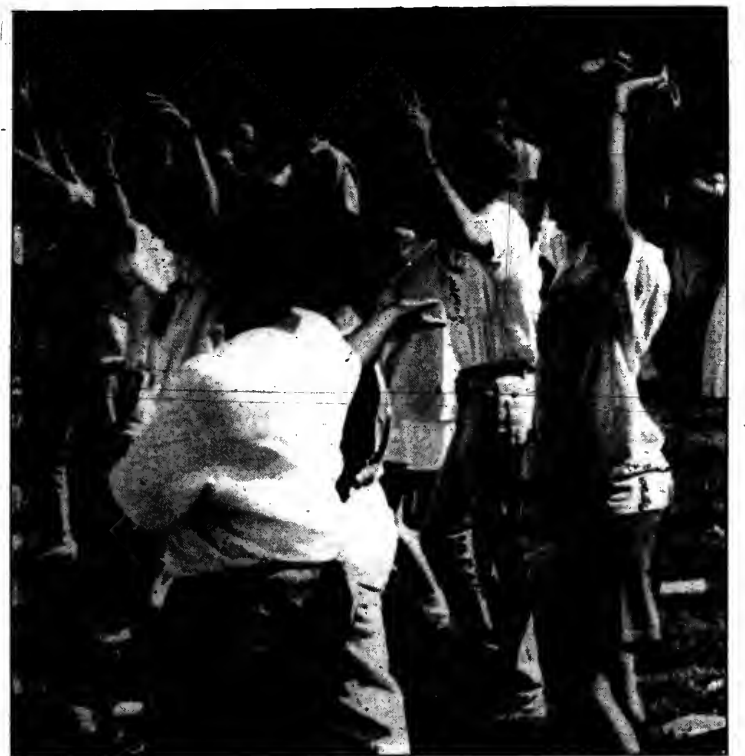
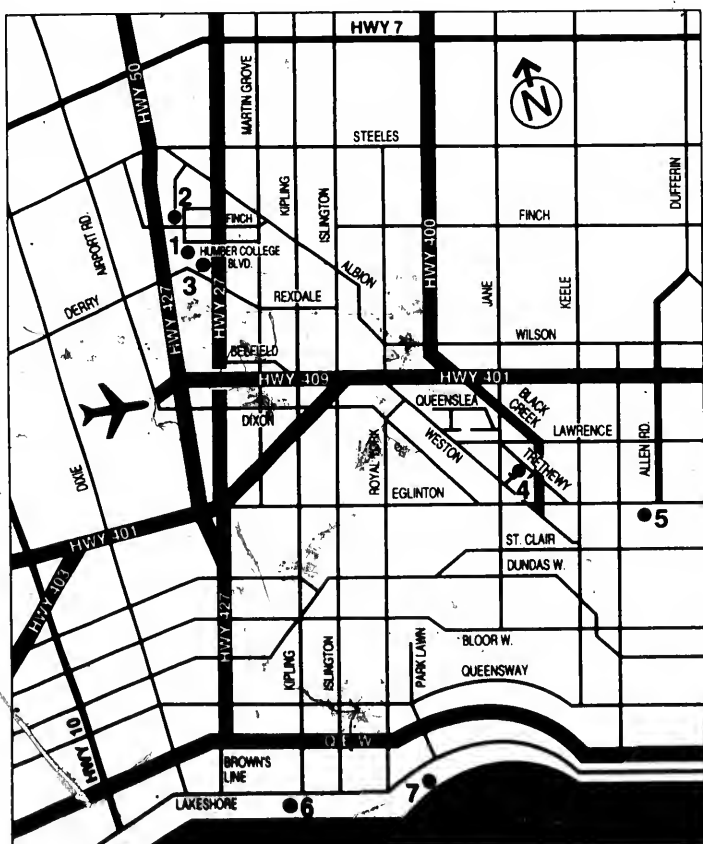


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Hands up — New students at the Lakeshore campus participate in Orientation Day games.



Humber's all around

by Nancy DiGironimo

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- (2) Humber Tower
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- (4) Keele Campus offers courses to prepare students for post-secondary education, such as students needing their high school diplomas. It also offers a program called Women in Electronics which trains women from other countries for electronic assembly and testing.
- (5) York-Eglinton Centre offers English as a Second Language courses for beginners to advanced learners.
- (6) Lakeshore Campus
- (7) Sailing Centre offers sailing courses all year round. From April to September at the Lakeshore location and in the Caribbean in the winter. Also offers navigation and boat building courses.

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Gordon promises problem free year for returning students

by Tom Brockelbank

Humber College President Robert Gordon guarantees returning students a stable year free of the strikes and budget problems of last year.

Gordon also said the new library, residences and pool are sure to keep morale up, dropouts down, and make the coming year a positive experience for all students and staff.

"We have every hope of having an excellent year," said Gordon. "Last year was definitely the worst year of my eight years, (although) it wasn't a disaster. But we've got contracts for both unions (faculty and support staff) which last this year, the residences are opening, the pool will be open, in mid-October ... there's every reason this should be a promising year."

As for the perennial parking chaos at North Campus, Gordon hopes for improvement. "We've got a new parking configuration which I hope is far more organized," said Gordon. "We know parking is still an issue because we simply don't have room. And every time we build a building, we lose parking."

Gordon was optimistic about other changes in the college. He said a new plastics centre will be developed on campus with \$2 million of government funding and \$2 million worth of equipment from industry. And, by next year, Humber will follow other Ontario colleges in enforcing a smoke-free environment throughout the college.

Gordon is confident the new residences, more than anything else, will make Humber College an attractive choice for the freshmen

of the '90s. "The residences bring a certain style to the college that most don't have. The old (Osler) residence was 10 miles away, was all female, and had no college life," said Gordon. "Now, with students living here, being around at night — there is more of a college life, like most universities."

Even more important than the added atmosphere of on-campus residences is their use as a marketing tool. "Many of our students, in fact 82 per cent, do not live in our catch-basin. Having the residences has been a tremendous attraction for students from much farther afield. We have room for 710 or 720 students ... within two weeks of offering rooms we had 1100 applications."

Humber faces some added challenges simply because it attracts so many students," said Gordon. "The more students you take, the weaker you become."

Today, the college has many immigrants who have problems with English, as well as probably 40 per cent of students holding part-time jobs. "It's very tough to succeed under these conditions."

"We're working very hard to get special funding for remedial programs, literacy back-up computer programs, and peer tutoring."

Gordon stressed the college's new approach of treating every student like a customer, as well as providing good services and quality teaching. But, he said, you only get out of college what you put into it. "Not enough students are involved in something. Only 500 to 1000 of the 7,000 or 8,000 students are vitally involved ... the rest might as well be anywhere else."



Gordon greets guests — President Gordon poses with the Kuwaiti exchange teachers and their families.

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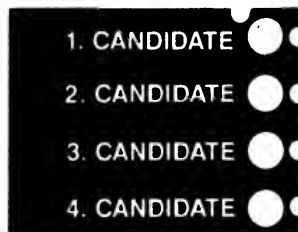
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Entertainment



No shortage of excitement at Caps

by Dante Sanguigni

There will be no shortage of exciting and happening entertainment at Humber's pub, Caps this semester.

North campus' one and only pub is starting the school year off with new event programmers, a new look and a new attitude.

Caps programming for this year will be left up to Students' Association Council (SAC) members Carrie Campbell, programming co-ordinator, and Derek Fradsham, entertainment director. SAC had always handled the programming at Caps in past years, but last year's strike hurt the pub so much that they brought in outside help.

Former SAC vice-president, Dave Knott was hired in January as publicity director for the remainder of the year. His strategy of non-stop entertainment and aggressive marketing paid off and Caps ended the year successfully.

This year Caps has adapted the same method of blitzkrieg marketing and with the added plus of on-campus residences, is hoping for similar success. "With the residences opening, I'm hoping to blow the roof off this place," said Maggie Hobbs, manager of Caps. Caps will have something for



Entertainment in Caps — Last year's pub-goers get a taste of Joe Beef, a play performed by Theatre Art students. This was one of the many happening events sponsored by Humber's watering hole, Caps.

everyone starting on September 10th. If movies are your thing Tuesday's the day for you. Hot flick Tuesdays, as it's dubbed, will feature the most recent movies and a few classics on a large video screen shown twice

daily. Once at 11 a.m. for everyone and again at 3 p.m. during licensed hours.

Comedy will again be a staple of Caps programming. Every second Wednesday SAC presents a great comedy stand-up show featuring comedians from Canada and abroad. "Comedy this year is going to be damn good," said Marissa Hanenburg, director of comedy for SAC. Look for comedian Marty Putz on Sept. 10 and mentalist Mike Mandel Sept. 15 as part of Discovery Week, a fun-filled week brought to you by SAC.

The comedy might have been

top-notch last year, but the live music left plenty to be desired. This year Caps is lining up some of the biggest bands to ever play Humber. On the September 20th pub night, Caps will be featuring ex-Triumph singer and guitarist Rik Emmett, who now heads his own band and is touring to support his new album, *Absolutely*. Fradsham is also planning to have the former singer of Coney Hatch, Andy Curran, whose hit single *License to Love* is currently on the charts, at a pub night. The date has yet to be confirmed but it will be this semester.

Thursday night is again pub

night at Caps with loads of themes and live bands. This year will see the introduction of the "no theme/no fee" pub that will be a free pub night simply for drinking and hanging out. The first pub of the year will be a toga party with a Roman theme on Sept. 13. Trojan condoms will be given out at the door and there will be a mini-olympics with events like watermelon seed spitting and relay races with a beer instead of a baton. The next theme pub will be a beach pub on Sept. 27 to give students one last feel of summer.

The biggest change from last year is the addition of Ladies Night every second Friday. Guys pay \$3 and girls pay \$1 to hip hop through the night to the best new house and dance music. The doors open at 9 p.m. and the dance ends at 1 a.m. This marks the first time Caps has been scheduled to open on a Friday night and management is hoping to add even more operating hours. "I see Caps one day becoming a full bar, open till 1 a.m. every day. We'll have to grow our hours slowly though; because the government is really clamping down on drinking establishments in universities and colleges," Hobbs said.

With this many new ideas Caps has also taken on a new look. The walls of the bar have been painted blue-green with splashes of neon paint. Caps has also purchased 200 wooden chairs and eight bar stools. "They're expensive chairs at \$191.50 a pop but they're worth it," Hobbs said.

It looks like Humber's North Campus pub is ready for what could be its most successful year to date, at least for entertainment.



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Just a cold shot — Rock and roll suffered a great loss last Monday when veteran blues-guitarist Stevie Ray Vaughan died at the age of 36.

Guitar hero killed in tragic air accident

by Dante Sanguigni

The entertainment world was devastated last week with the loss of veteran blues guitarist Stevie Ray Vaughan who died in a helicopter crash near Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The 35-year-old double Grammy winner and four other members of Eric Clapton's entourage died when their Bell helicopter slammed into a ski hill after takeoff. Clapton, who Vaughan was touring with, was in another helicopter at the time and arrived safely in Chicago.

The Texas-born performer had played a gig with fellow guitarists Eric Clapton and Canadian Jeff Healey the night of the accident.

Vaughan is credited for "discovering" Healey and helping him get his career rolling. The last time Vaughan played in Toronto was Nov. 2 at the SkyDome which was also with Healey plus Jeff Beck. His first appearances in Toronto were in 1983 when he played at the El Mocambo.

Vaughan had just recently kicked a drug and alcohol problem and, according to friends, was getting his life back together. His last album, *In Step*, did reasonably well and he was about to embark on a European tour with blues rocker Collin James, another Canadian. Vaughan will be sadly missed by those who loved him and those who simply loved his music.

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Sports

Hockey nationals get axed

by Stephen Cribar

After coming close for five consecutive years, Humber's hockey Hawks won't get another chance to win a National Championship.

The Canadian College Athletic Association National Championships have been cancelled because of a lack of funding (approximately \$75,000 for everything involved with the two teams in last year's championship), and poor support.

In June, Humber's Athletic Director Peter Maybury attended the National meetings in Medicine Hat, Alberta, where the decision was made.

"We were going out there representing Ontario, not to support a National Championship in hockey," Maybury said. "There were only about three or four schools that were interested in pursuing the National Championship."

The Hawks have made it to the Nationals for the past five years, but have never come out with a gold medal. Humber hosted the two team Championship last year, and were a

goal away from the title, losing in triple overtime to the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology Ooks.

Although a last-minute attempt was made to save the Championships, an agreement still couldn't be reached.

The Alberta delegation, whose scholarships are tied only to teams that participate in a National Championship, approached Maybury with a proposal.

Alberta offered to pay for the Ontario team's accommodations and meals to play in a best of three championship in Alberta this year. Ontario would be responsible for airfare and Alberta's expenses the following year.

"My personal feeling was that I would like to give hockey every opportunity to survive," Maybury said. "I felt that (Alberta's) offer changed our position enough to warrant us not to vote against a National Championship."

The motion was passed and Maybury arranged to meet with Alberta later in the week to iron out the details. Maybury then

informed Alberta that he couldn't give them a commitment from Ontario until he had the support from the hockey colleges in Ontario, which wouldn't be until sometime in September.

However, Alberta needed the guarantee and wanted to inform their financial people to process the scholarships. Maybury then pulled the plug.

"That was the end," he said. "I wasn't going along with that because I couldn't guarantee that Ontario would support it. If that was the case then Ontario would look bad, The Canadian College Athletic Association would look bad and I would've been the fall guy because I'm the one who would've said 'Yeah, we're going to have it without the support from Ontario'."

At the meetings, Maybury called for a motion to reconsider keeping the Nationals. But when Alberta demanded a guarantee of their offer immediately, Maybury withdrew Ontario and cancelled the Nationals.



PHOTO BY JOEL ROBERTSON

No more Nationals!—Hawk captain Shawn Vaudry (21) celebrates with goaltender Mike Noonan (1) after defeating Northern Alberta 2-1 in game two of the National Championship. With the cancellation of the championship, the Hawks will have to be content with a sixth straight provincial title.

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21 Basketball

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Hockey Hawks have new look behind bench

by Joe Suzor

The defending Ontario Colleges Athletic Association hockey champions, Humber College Hawks, will be under the guidance of a new head coach for the upcoming season.

Former Pittsburgh Penguin left winger and Seneca College coach Nick Harbaruk will be at the helm of the club. An Assistant coach has yet to be named but several

candidates are being considered for the position.

Harbaruk, 46, replaces the retired Dana Shutt who called it quits at the end of last season along with assistant Dave Emerson. Shutt, a former Hawk, had guided the team to five consecutive Provincial championships, and within one goal of last year's nail-biting National Championship.

"I'm really looking forward to coaching the team," Harbaruk

said in an interview conducted in April just after being named Shutt's replacement. "I used to coach against Humber when Peter (Maybury, athletic director) coached them and we had a great rivalry."

While coaching at Seneca, Harbaruk amassed a win-loss record of 164-39 over six years, and finished the regular season in first place five of those. He won the Ontario Championship three times, and also captured a silver

and two bronze medals at the Nationals.

"I've been very fortunate to have great teams to coach like Seneca and Humber," Harbaruk explained. "The situation with Humber is going to be a tough one because everyone will be gunning for us. We have to maintain a high level of play."

Maybury agreed with Harbaruk's assessment of the situation. "It's very hard to continue to win. It's becoming more and more difficult every year to stay on top."

With a strong nucleus of players returning and some very talented newcomers set for training camp, the Hawks have a great shot at a sixth straight Ontario title.

Key returnees include, Centreman Gino Lostracco, team captain Shawn Vaudry, Winger Bob Emmell, and former all-Canadian defenceman Paul Stafford. The four were also in the top five on the team in scoring last year.

Barry Tobobundung, 29, formerly of the Oshawa Generals (played with Tony Tanti), heads the class of seven newcomers. He will be joined by Centreman Justin Pecca of Henry Carr secondary school, Winger Norm Tobin of Bramalea Blues, Winger Derek Jefferson of Sault Ste. Marie

Greyhounds, Defenceman Trevor Smith of Niagara Falls Thunder, Defenceman Stan Perez, and Goaltender Len Spratt of Kingston Canadians.

If there is an obvious weakness to this club heading into tryouts — and there aren't many — it would be the goaltending situation. Piero Greco, the Hawk's all-Canadian netminder last year is now playing in Italy, and third year standout Mike Noonan, who played brilliantly in the playoffs, is no longer with the team. That leaves last year's number three goalie Troy Witter and Spratt to battle for the top job.

Harbaruk said he will instill a lot of philosophies he had as a player in the team. When he played with Pittsburgh he was known as a tough defensive specialist and an "Iron Man" for playing 290 games over a four year span.

Later in his career Harbaruk joined the St. Louis Blues, and then the Indianapolis Racers of the defunct World Hockey League. When his playing career ended in 1977, he joined Seneca as an assistant coach and two years later became the head coach.

He retired in 1985 but said he is returning to coaching now because "hockey is in my blood."

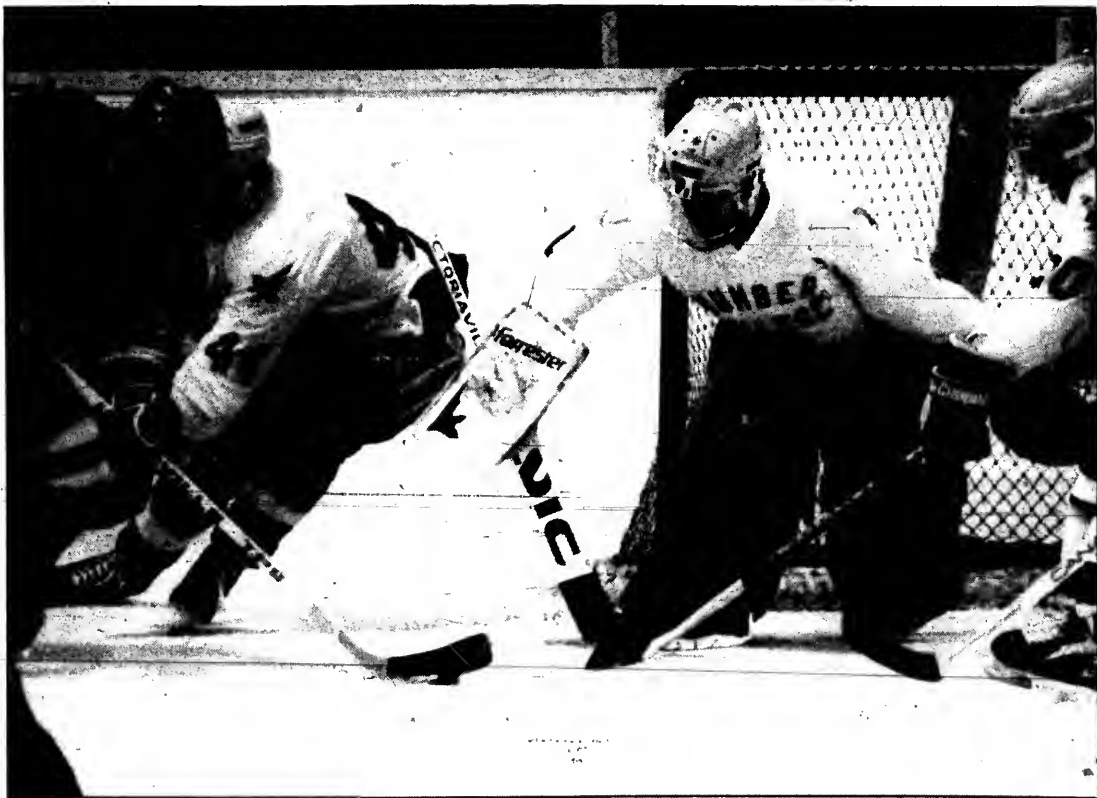


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Noonan gone — Hawk goaltender Mike Noonan (above) sparkled in last year's national championship, but he and all-Canadian goalie Piero Greco will not be with the team this year. Third string goalie Troy Witter and newcomer Len Spratt will battle for the number one spot.



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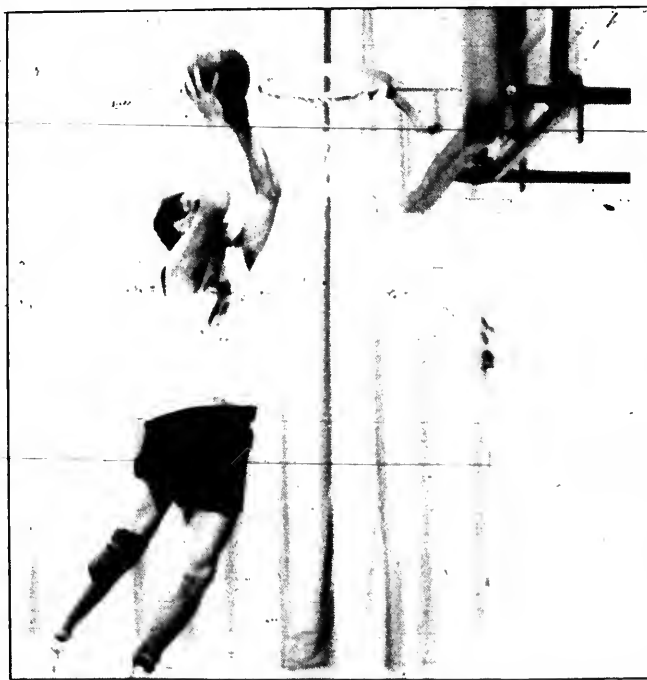


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He's back! — Team captain Doug Lawrie.

Rhodd, Lawrie return to b-ball Hawks

by Joe Suzor

The big men are back!

All-Canadian centre Patrick Rhodd and team captain Doug Lawrie have returned to the basketball Hawks after speculation that neither would be with the team for the '90-'91 season.

As reported in Coven at the end of last year's disappointing season, Rhodd said that he was seriously considering attending Brandon University in Manitoba — a noted basketball power among Canadian universities — or a junior college in Pennsylvania.

Lawrie, who graduated last year, was interested in attending York or Ottawa but has enrolled in a new course at Humber and will be back for a third year.

Both were instrumental in helping the Hawks to the provincial final-four before bowing out to George Brown. Rhodd was the only Ontario College player to be named an all-Canadian. He finished third in the league in scoring with an 18.7 points per game average and was one of the league's top rebounders.

Lawrie, who moved to the forward spot after being a guard in his first year, had a very strong year defensively and led the team in rebounding. Lawrie's inconsistent play at times hurt his chances of being named to the all-Ontario team.

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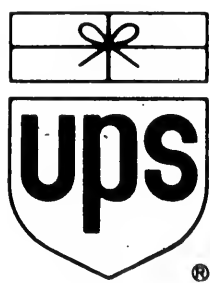
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