

What's Inside

NEWS

New full disclosure policy for violence ... page 2

Possible York campus has been trashed ... page 3

HC-100 changes music format ... page 5

OPINION

How to protect yourself from an attacker ... page 7

LIFESTYLE

Ice cream vs frozen yogurt ... page 8

ENTERTAINMENT

Child's play isn't fun ... page 9

SPORTS

Trying to hook fans on Varsity sports ... page 11

Aerobics to sweat out stress ... page 11

Quote of the week



"It's not how safe you are, it's how safe you think you are."

Gary Jaynes
Superintendent of inside services
see page 3

Asbestos found in College

by *Elesia Skeene and David Bingham*

Asbestos has been found in a variety of areas throughout all main campuses of Humber College, according to reports by two inspection companies commissioned by the college.

Construction has already been stopped on a hallway behind the bookstore at the North Campus. Workers were exposed to asbestos which was found on a steel beam, said Director of Physical Resources, Ken Cohen.

Union and administration representatives of Humber's Health and Safety Committee agree that the problem must be addressed. However, it is unknown at this time what specific measures will be taken, said Paul Michaud, a union member of the Health and Safety Committee.

The results and recommendations of the two companies Humber contracted to do the initial surveys have presented conflicting results.

Ortech International's report, which was completed May 29, 1991, recommended asbestos be removed from over one-third of the 92 areas they surveyed.

Pinchin and Associates Ltd. — who were contracted after initial reports from Ortech were received — have identified seven specific areas of concern and have recommended immediate action on three of these areas.

The college's administration has decided to go with Pinchin's recommendations which will be less expensive, said Cohen.

When asked why Ortech suggested such drastic recommendations, Cohen had no comment.

However, Cohen added that Ortech's study "was very general" and didn't provide a suitable solution to Humber's problem.

Recommendations to the asbestos problem will be discussed at a meeting of the Health and Safety Committee on September 12. It will be the first meeting of the committee since both reports were released.

"We will be asking administration for more information before any consensus can be reached," said Michaud.

Humber has also asked Pinchin to complete a second report at a cost of \$35,000.

"We have commissioned a complete inventory of the entire college," said Cohen. "This will clearly identify every single room in every building of the college."

One of the areas of particular concern to Ortech was the asbestos located in the air return shaft of

room H421 (the Human Studies mail and xerox room).

The real danger with asbestos occurs when it is disturbed and fine asbestos fibres are released into the air.

"It is not the fact that there is asbestos, the major concern is if it gets moved," said Michaud. "Maintenance situations are the

biggest single problem."

Even small amounts of asbestos have been found to cause the fatal diseases mesothelioma and asbestosis (over a substantial period of time), according to the Ontario Workers Health Centre. Inhaling asbestos fibres can also cause a variety of other diseases such as cancer of the esophagus, stomach, colon and other organs.



Found it— Representatives of the Ministry of Labor and Humber inspect asbestos found on construction site.

PHOTO BY MARK LEVINE

Support staff contract talks pause

by *Debbie Morrissey*

The bargaining team for college support staff has requested a pause in contract talks after management's latest wage proposal was rejected.

A union newsletter reports the Ontario Public Service Employees Union bargaining team, representing all Ontario college support staff, proposed a wage increase of 4.6 per cent for one year plus benefit improvements.

The management bargaining team which represents and is appointed by the Council of Regents (the senior body representing college administration in Ontario) responded with an offer of 15 cents

an hour over two years.

Paul Petch, a member of the management bargaining team, said they then withdrew that offer and returned with another offer of a 20 cent increase over one year with some benefit gains.

The support staff union bargaining team, made up of seven elected members and two O.P.S.E.U. advisors, requested a pause in negotiations. A support staff newsletter stated the union had been hearing rumors about government restraint with respect to wages.

Humber College Support Staff Union President, Don Stevens, said the union will begin a letter writing campaign to protest the apparent restraint on wages.

"Our only course of action at this point is to start a letter writing campaign to the NDP government saying they won in this province with the strength and support of the union and also on the basis of no cutbacks or wage freezes," said Stevens.

According to Petch, the management team is taking advantage of the pause by making sure "we have a clear understanding of our mandate. Any negotiating team is in a situation where it works according to a mandate that is given to it."

Petch went on to explain the management team, representing the Council of Regents works directly with the provincial Minis-

try of Education. The bargaining team must have approval from the government before offering proposals.

According to Stevens, the money for wage increases comes from the government. "The Council of Regents can't approve anything without the government saying yes," he said.

Negotiations started May 15 and both sides agree things were going smoothly. A union newsletter indicated "both sides made it clear they were heading for a settlement by August 31."

The newsletter also said non-monetary issues were settled in record time.

see story page 2

Scholarships a "Capital" idea

by Kim Cavanaugh

This fall, Humber begins doling out its first batch of scholarships to first-year students.

A total of eight scholarships worth \$1000 each are being offered through the Awards office, said Judy Humphries, director of Placement and Financial Aid.

During the summer, first-year students were sent applications for the new program along with confirmation letters. This was done in a push to make scholarships available this year instead of next.

"We could have waited until we

had more to give, but we wanted students to know about it and be able to apply this year," said Humphries.

Positive response

The response appears to be worth the effort. More than 200 students applied for scholarships in a diverse range of programs including Music, Industrial Design, Health Sciences and Business. Criteria for eligibility varies from program to program.

A scholarship committee, chaired by Humphries, decides on

winners. While grades are important, they are not always the deciding factor in who will get a scholarship.

"We take into account outside activities and letters of recommendation, for example. In Music and Design, talent and potential are what we're looking for," she said.

It's in the mail

Students who are chosen for scholarships will be notified by mail in October. Next year's students, however, may be in for an even better opportunity: the scholarship committee is making plans to expand, change and improve the program.

One of the changes will be in funding. The program will receive financial backing from a fundraising effort called "Capital Campaign", rather than from the Awards office.

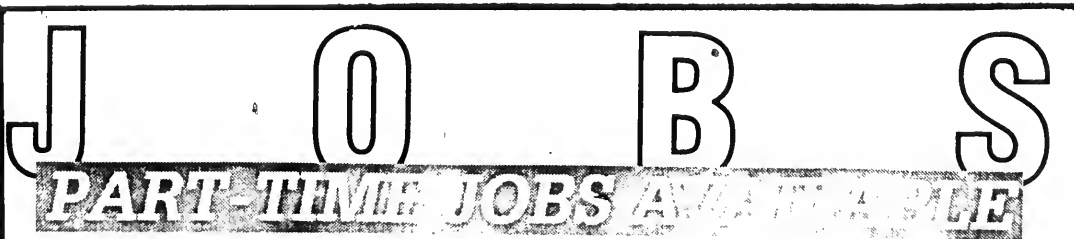
The campaign is intended to bring in more money so additional scholarships may be offered in a broader range of programs.

"We feel we will have significantly increased funding by next year. We'll be able to expand the program to benefit more students," said Humphries.

If a student doesn't qualify for, or isn't able to win an entrance scholarship, the college has two other programs available. Students in second or third year may be eligible for awards and or bursaries. More than 300 awards are available throughout various programs.

Students are given awards on the basis of achievements rather than through applications.

Bursaries are given only to those in dire financial need. Students may apply for one, but the number of bursaries is limited because they do not have to be paid back.



Peer Tutors

Be employed in a rewarding job while you are at school.
Assist others with their studies.
Use your excellent interpersonal and communications skills.

80% required in course you will tutor

Maximum hours per week: 10

Paid training

Faculty reference needed

Applications available in the Counselling Department.
North campus: Room C133 675-3111 Ex. 4616
Lakeshore campus: Room A120 252-5571 Ex. 3331



Assaults to be publicized

by Lori Culbert

It is now mandatory that violent events occurring on campus must be publicized to make students aware of potential problems, says Humber President Dr. Robert Gordon.

"Part of the problem is that people are not taking these events seriously, especially men," says Gordon. "We must eliminate physical aggressiveness, macho jokes, and sexist remarks to restrict activities between genders."

The college was prompted to this decision by the Task Force Against Violence Final Report completed last March by 25 members of the Humber community. Among other recommendations, the committee suggested violent events and their consequences be publicized to all students and staff to raise awareness.

"Whenever an incident occurs whereby the perpetrator has to face the consequences of his or her actions, the circumstances should be made public," the report recommends. "It is important to the college community that all acts of violence should be public knowledge. People need to be aware of the potential dangers that exist in order to make themselves less vulnerable."

Gordon says we have the ability to create a safer campus by "changing (sexist) attitudes which have been fixed throughout history ... and taking action to implement these changes."

Controversy was sparked last

year at Seneca College when administration failed to inform students and faculty about a repeat sexual offender in the area. On March 19, 1991, Centennial College warned Seneca that 11 women had already been assaulted by a man, but Seneca chose not to publicize the incidents.

Six days later a Seneca student was approached by this man, but by sheer luck she had been warned by a teacher to be aware. As a result, the man was arrested.

In an article about this situation, Toronto Star reporter Lynne Ainsworth wrote, "Angered by the way senior administrators at Seneca handled the potential safety threat, 49 female teachers have filed a grievance against the college for failing to properly inform employees of what union officials call a 'serious increased risk of sexual assault.'"

Provisions have now been taken on all Humber campuses to prevent this same kind of incident from occurring. The Task Force Against Violence concludes, "all incidents of violence must be collected centrally and communicated clearly to the entire college community, whether or not the perpetrator has been identified.... As well, there should be more co-operation between departments with respect to troubled individuals."

Support talks postponed

from page 1

Petch, who has been on the management negotiating team three times, said, "the mood at the bargaining table is a very positive one. We've had some tough times but I think we've seen lots of professionalism and lots of mutual respect on both sides."

Talks were called off August 30 and will resume September 19.

Despite the conflict over wages, Stevens said a strike is unlikely.

"There is always a possibility of a strike during negotiations but I do not see the climate being such that ... will have a strike."

Petch hopes an agreement can be reached soon. "What we're trying to do is keep things very positive and get things back on track."

ADDS/DROPS FOR POST SECONDARY DAY COURSE/PROGRAM

Last day to add a course	Monday, September 16, 1991
Last day to apply for a refund	Monday, September 16, 1991
Last day to drop a course without an academic penalty	Friday, November 22, 1991

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE HOURS

8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. — Monday to Thursday

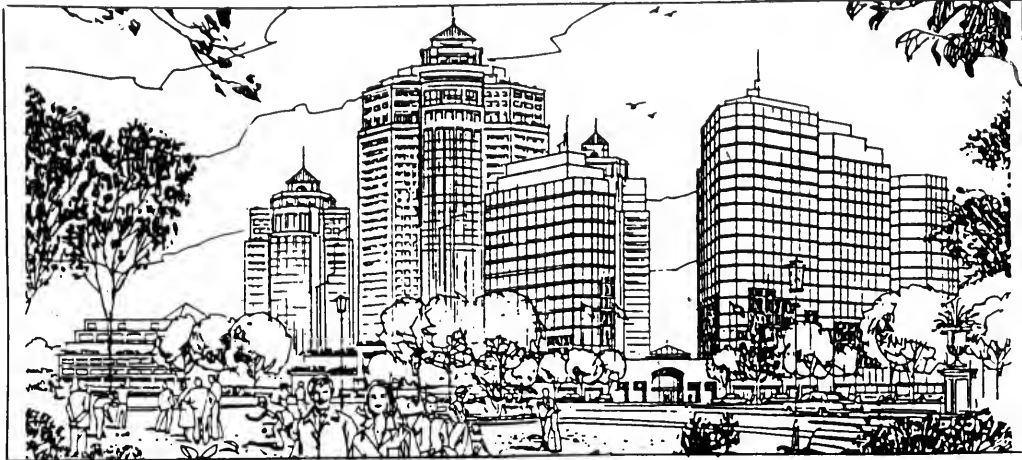
8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. — Friday

(Please note a service interruption will still be in effect from 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. daily)



Make your move.

Top soil plows under campus



Too expensive — Humber is no longer planning to build a new campus after learning of unexpected costs

Improved security, education priority for new "Campus Watch"

by Chris DiCesare

Improved security measures at Humber College are to be implemented this semester under an umbrella program called "Campus Watch."

The program is designed to educate the campus population in the development of a safer environment, and the prevention of crime on campus.

"It's not how safe you are, it's how safe you think you are," said Gary Jeynes, superintendent of Inside Services.

The college is sponsoring services never before available to protect the campus population. Intensified security patrols, escort services, "safe walks," and emergency telephones are addi-

tions which have been tentatively approved.

"We want to make sure people know that the program is rolling. This program is going to build over the years. Campus Watch is endless; there are no parameters — where we see the need we will act," Jeynes said.

In conjunction with "Campus Watch," Caps is providing an escort service to complement the security department.

"If anybody who lives in residence wants an escort home, we will escort them home upon request," said Gord Power, assistant manager at Caps.

The Caps escort service is available only during licensed business hours.

North lot's fine—south lot's fines

by Michelle Nicholson

Humber students at the North campus are being warned to restrict their parking at the Woodbine Shopping Centre.

Woodbine employees began telling students in the parking lot of the new policy on September 9, 1991. "The guy said as of Friday it will be illegal to park at the Woodbine Centre and then cars are going to be towed," said ACA student Stephen Bucic.

Security Supervisor at the centre, Kevin Petrie, said only warnings have been given so far but tagging, with fines, may begin soon. "We have no objection to students parking in the small lot, at the north end, but not on the south side of Queen's Plate Boulevard," said Petrie.

If students continue to use other spaces, the centre will begin a wheel-lock system, he warned. Referred to as a boot, the device wraps around the tire of a vehicle and a fine must be paid to a security official before it is unlocked. Petrie explained.

Mall Manager, Ron Barisko, of Cadillac Fairview Shopping Centre Management, said he does not plan to have to begin either a wheel lock or towing system for Humber. "We're basically looking at that for the race track patrons (on Satur-

by Ricardo Brathwaite
Humber has backed out of a plan to build a campus in the City of York as part of the York City Centre development.

"The reason we've withdrawn (from the development) is we got into a financial hassle with the owners of the land," said Humber College President, Robert Gordon.

The development, including the campus, was to be built at the corner of Eglinton Avenue West and Black Creek Drive. The York City Centre was to include a GO station, commercial and residential development, and York City Hall as well as the campus.

The campus, which was to unite seven smaller campuses, was to be up to six stories high and cover

120,000 square feet.

Last January, Gordon said the college was able to "finesse" a deal where the land would be provided at no cost. However, Gordon has now said that the development has become too expensive due to the costs of removing top soil.

"It's not toxic," Gordon said, "there's been all kinds of things in it for years." The proposed site had at one time been used for land-fill.

According to Gordon, Humber is still committed to building a York campus but has no current site in mind. He said Humber may return to the proposed site if money can be raised from the Lakeshore project, a joint development between Humber and the Ministry of Government Services.



This could happen to you — They haven't started yet, but Woodbine Centre security will soon be ticketing illegally parked cars.

days)," said Barisko. Students have co-operated in the past, and may use the small north parking lot until the Christmas season, he said. But if students continue to park in prime space, "we will be issuing parking ticket fines, probably within the next week or two," Barisko cautioned. "If that doesn't work, then we will start considering more drastic actions."

Humber was told that the centre had begun tagging illegally parked cars on September 6, and would

begin towing on September 25, said Superintendent of Outside Services John Hooiveld. "The thing that baffles us is why such a large number of people are parking at the Woodbine Centre," he said.

There are 1600 spaces available at Woodbine Racetrack for only \$2.50, Hooiveld explained. "It might appear that I'm hungry for the bucks," he said, "but the primary reason is not to create hardships on our corporate neighbors."

Campus assaults reminder of high crime rate at North

by Dean J. Brown

A middle-aged woman was assaulted recently while walking her dog behind the college's arboretum.

On Sunday morning, September

8, the woman was "thrown to the ground" by the suspect. When she screamed, said Ken Cohen, director of Physical Resources, the suspect panicked and fled.

Metro Police say the woman was talking with the suspect before-

hand, and may have been knocked down "accidentally." Although the details are sketchy and the case is under investigation, it is not being treated as a sexual assault, say police.

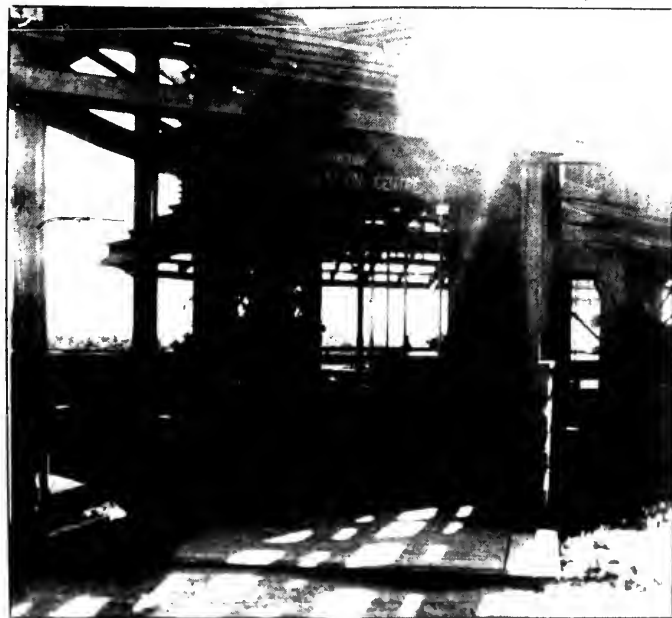
The suspect has been identified as a six-foot white male, in his late 20s, with short dark curly hair. He was wearing a bright blue plaid shirt and blue jeans at the time.

Students are asked to call Security if they see a suspicious person fitting this description, said Gary Jeynes, director of Security.

In another case, a suspect has been positively identified following an assault that occurred around noon Wednesday Sept. 4. The security department is not releasing any details at this time.

There are also unconfirmed reports of two other recent assaults during the first week of classes, said Cohen. In both cases, the alleged crimes were not immediately reported to either campus security or Metro Police. Cohen said such events must be reported immediately so that action may be taken to locate possible suspects.

Cohen is reminding people in the Humber community that the college has the highest crime rate in the area.



This is the place — Humber arboretum was the site of property damage during the summer.



Fire, vandalism and theft mark summer at arboretum

by Kerl Wellhauser

A fire that destroyed a gazebo and several large trees in the Humber arboretum was among other incidents of property damage over the summer.

Steve Bodsworth, director of Horticulture at the North campus, suspects the fire last July was arson. He said the structure will not be rebuilt because of the expense. About six years ago, a larger gazebo burned down but it was rebuilt and is used regularly.

Trail bikes and all-terrain vehicles have also been a problem in the arboretum, said Bodsworth. There are bike paths provided, but the riders look for soft, undeveloped ground (which is easily damaged).

As well, the Toronto Bonsai Society loaned the college a number of Bonsai trees for display in

the arboretum. "People steal the plants," Bodsworth said. "Humber has upgraded its security about five times to save the plants."

The first break-in occurred in May, just one week after the plants were put in place. One plant was removed and four more were uprooted.

The second break-in in June prompted Bodsworth to ask security to take the trees back because we couldn't guarantee the security of the plants.

Vandals have also used the arboretum for karate practice and kicked in some fences, Bodsworth said. "Two or three characters have total disregard for the property."

When the residence buildings were built, Bodsworth said, arboretum staff were worried that vandalism would increase.

Recession "positive," says ACA dean

by Chris Vernon

Humber's dean of Applied and Creative Arts hopes the recession will be a good thing for the college and the ACA division in the long term.

Dean of ACA, Carl Eriksen, said the recession "affects us in a positive way because enrolment goes up. This creates more revenue. When there is a recession, many people return to college for retraining."

Each new student creates a funding unit which is financially assisted by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

However, the money earned by high enrolment won't find its way to Humber coffers for two years. "There is a time lag of two years between the time we increase our numbers and the time we get funding," said Eriksen.

Funding is important because a student's tuition fee alone is not enough to cover the cost of educating that student.

"The tuition fee is small compared to the total cost. Every student costs between \$6,000 and \$8,000," he said.

Although high enrolment will

eventually create more revenue, it also adds to the problem the college currently faces: lack of space. "We're jam-packed and the college has trouble finding space," he said.

The college is currently using funding based on two years ago when enrolment was much lower. This means Humber's assets will be strained to absorb the increase in students until new funding arrives in two years. The ACA division is then left trying to use its resources to the best of its ability.

"We have so many students. We must be resourceful in the building and staff," said Eriksen.

The ACA division is currently working on a program to ensure that a student's academic performance does not falter because of the new challenges faced by the college or the ACA division.

"We want to set up a new mechanism to get better feedback from our students. We don't want bitching and complaining. We want to find out how we do," he said.

There will be three key areas studied by Eriksen and the ACA division this year: "We want to look at curriculum relevancy. We want to



PHOTO BY VIRGINIA NELSON

All smiles — ACA Dean, Carl Eriksen, is turning a bad situation into an opportunity.

work closer with the Advisory Committees, and investigate the economy and how it affects the programs," he explained.

The second area to be examined will be instructional effectiveness to ensure that teachers and students have a good line of communication in the classroom. "We are always concerned and want to work with

students and faculty to see how effective we are," said Eriksen.

The final aim of the three-point plan is to secure student success. "We want our drop-out rate reduced. We want to zero in on the areas that we can change to prevent drop-out," he said.

The goal of the plan is to provide

students with better service. Eriksen feels that the ACA division and the college provide good service already, but is always striving to improve it.

"Customer service is big in our society. Our students are our customers. We want to make them happy," said Eriksen.

Humber alone in new course offering

by Tracey Rempel

Humber is the only college offering a certificate in Property Management.

The Institute of Housing Management program, now offered at the North Campus, will help individuals in the field improve and advance their skills.

Helen Hryniw, program coordinator, said it is essential because there is so much public housing in Toronto.

"For some jobs in the housing field, the certificate may be considered a must. It's the first step you would have to take in order to get accredited by the Institute of Housing Management. It's great for people who are currently managing rental systems in the private and public sectors," said Hryniw.

She also said she is hoping to get someone from the institute to instruct the course.

"It was a program which ran previously through Algonquin College. Some up-grading had been done to the program. The people there also felt there was a need for it in Toronto because of the public housing population," said Hryniw.

Enrolment has been good so far, she said. Hryniw has received a lot of phone calls, and mail has been sent out to people who have

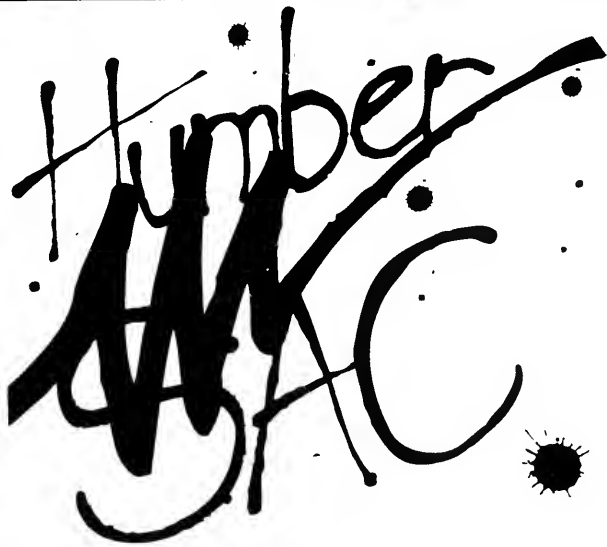
inquired about the program.

Future students of the program have a choice of taking the September 14 program which runs for eight Thursday classes, or the September 16 program which runs Monday evenings.

The course offers everything from Property and Building Administration to Strategic and Financial Planning.

Electives are also offered to study specific areas such as Computer Software Applications.

Anyone wanting to enroll can contact Helen Hryniw through the Inroads course calendar.



PRESENTS:

Tonight, First Pub of the Year!

Get a free Key Chain at the door
Students \$2.00 Guests \$4.00

Friday, September 13
at 11:30 a.m.

Discovery Week features
JEFF BRADLEY
in the Student Centre

UPCOMING EVENTS:

Wednesday, September 18 at 4 p.m. CAPS introduces the Scared, Weird, Little Guys

Thursday, September 19, the band "ONE" will jam away the reggae tunes. Don't miss this "ONE".

A reminder to all full-time students, Bi-elections are still open, nomination packages can be picked up at the SAC office.

Nominations close at noon, Friday, September 20.

NOTICE:

FOR ALL THOSE STUDENTS WHO RECEIVED A PARKING PERMIT FOR WOODBINE RACE TRACK, PLEASE NOTE THE FOLLOWING PROCEDURE UPDATE.

DUE TO A COMPUTER PROGRAM CHANGE YOU MUST ADVISE THE CAMPUS STORE SERVICE CENTRE TO HAVE YOUR NAME ADDED TO ANY FUTURE LOTTERIES FOR PARKING SPACE AT THE NORTH CAMPUS.

Kites brings the 'outdoors inside'

by Janice Burrows

The Humberger at Humber's North campus received a \$6,400 facelift this past summer — it was transformed into 'Kites'.

The restaurant, located at the old main entrance near registration, took on a more friendly atmosphere with the renovations. The sky-blue walls, the ceiling painted with clouds, and kites hanging overhead, "help bring the outdoors inside," said John Mason, manager of Food Services.

An interior designer was hired for the changes, and the sky/kite

idea came from the large windows along the east side of the restaurant. It was also an inexpensive idea and it easily passed fire regulations.

The food service area was also improved, counter space was widened, and the refrigeration units were expanded to cut down on clutter. Further renovations on the serving line are being considered for the future.

Kites' menu was also changed adding a larger variety of meals, finger foods, and salads. Salads are no longer made hours beforehand.

Kites also has a greater selection

of sandwiches and finger foods such as beef patties, potato wedgies, and nachos for those students on the run.

The restaurant will also be offering daily specials like beef dishes and lasagna cooked in a homestyle way for students who enjoy a sit-down meal.

"We have had many requests for rice dishes, so we will try to serve it as often as possible," said Mason.

Some of the foods made in Kites are fried, but Mason said Food Services is trying to promote more nutritious meals.



PHOTO BY VIRGINIA A. NELSON

Go fly a kite — Lunchtime crowd gets a taste of the "outdoors."

Changing times force HC-100 to new format

by Elesia Skeene

To keep up with the changing times, Humber College's radio station, HC-100, will be converting to a new format in music and general programming.

Station Manager, Jerry Chomyn, said the music at the station will consist of Album Oriented Rock. "The station will be switching to a more popular blend of music," said Chomyn, "which will be somewhere in between Q107 and CHUM FM." HC-100 was an alternative music station.

HC-100's main objective this year is to gain more acceptance among students and staff.

HC-100's magazine show, HC Magazine, will cover topics such as health, finance, and entertainment. Last year, the hourly magazine aired once a week. This year, Chomyn said, he would like to have five 15-minute shows.

One of HC-100's new features will be live music from the music department. "We think that there are some very exciting musicians over in that program," said Chomyn.

"Quite often these people give lunch-hour concerts. We would like to replay them in the evening so that those who could not make the performance have a chance to listen later on," he said.

Chomyn also said there is more manpower this year to record Humber's talented music students. "They can have a whole show on the talent at Humber," he said.

HC-100 boasts about 140 students in radio and another 50 in journalism. "I have never been as impressed with any other group," said Chomyn.

"They're so enthusiastic. The timing is perfect, we have the right people at the right time, and they have what it takes to make things happen."

Music head quits

by Stephen Shaw

Humber's music department isn't quite playing in tune yet this year. The unexpected resignation last spring of course Director Paul Read, who accepted a position from the University of Toronto, has left Humber's administration without a replacement for the new year.

Eddie Sossin, Music Co-ordinator, has been named acting director until later this fall, when a successor is expected to be hired, says Pat Ferbyak Associate Dean of Applied and Creative Arts.

Despite the doubled work load and usual first-week chaos, Sossin said he was confident about the new year.

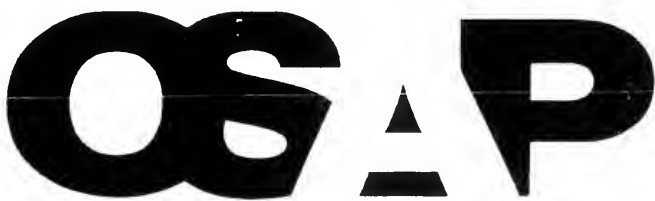
"It's been pretty hectic — but basically the program is on schedule," Sossin said in a brief interview Thursday.

As for upcoming events or guests, such as last year's performance by jazz legend Oscar Peterson, Sossin said nothing is planned yet, but added "these things are usually put together at the last minute."



Ministry of Colleges and Universities Ontario

Ontario Student Assistance Program 1991-1992



OSAP applications are still being accepted for the 1991-92 academic year.

If you negotiated a student loan last year but not this year, you must notify your bank that you are still enrolled or your loan(s) will lose their interest-free status

See your Financial Aid Administrator for details.

Apply Now!

Pour obtenir des renseignements en français sur le RAFCO, composez le (807) 343-7260 ou le 1-800-465-3013.

Tallon recognized for building bridges

by Kevin Connor

Humber faculty and staff kicked off the 1991/92 school year by recognizing the contributions of colleagues at the President's Annual Breakfast.

"It's important to start things off in an up-beat mood," said Humber President, Robert Gordon, who hosted the break-fast.

Award recipients were chosen by the Academic Council from a list of nominations. This year, two new categories were introduced: The Building Bridges Not Walls Award, and the Multicultural Award.

Doris Tallon, assistant to the president, was presented with the Building Bridges Not Walls Award, in recognition of her service, by John Huot, president of the faculty union, and Don Stevens, president of the support staff union.

"The award was created to say: 'thank-you Doris' ... because of her quality of service in helping people for over 25 years," said Wayson Choy of Humber's Human Sciences division and the motivator behind the award.

Tallon, in an interview, described the award as being "very meaningful to me."

Christina Bany of Lakeshore's Ontario Basic Skills and Career Training division, was presented with the Multicultural Award. Criteria for the award include promoting ethnic and racial harmony within the college, and proven sensitivity to the needs of various multicultural groups.

The breakfast also recognized faculty and staff who have been at the college for over a decade. In all, 54 service pins were awarded.

The breakfast was held August 30, in the Gordon Wragg Athletic Centre. Wragg, the former college president, was in attendance and received a standing ovation.

Distinguished Faculty

- Marie Abrams Health Sciences — North
- Adrian Adamson Human Studies — North
- Michael McFadden Applied and Creative Arts — North
- John Murray School of Business — North
- Grace Nostbakken-Young Lakeshore
- Alfred Shin Technology — North
- Anne Thom Job Training Service — Keele

Distinguished Support

- Karen Angus Computing Services — North
- Joanne Baker Human Resources — North
- Pauline Currie Health Sciences — North
- Marie Levesque Health Services — Lakeshore
- Silvana Marinucci Food Services — North
- Norma Nelson-Lomoro Marketing — North
- Margaret Riley Student Life — North
- Mike Smith Registrar's Office — North
- Norman Taub "User Services — Computers"

Women's Educational Council Award

- Sheila Susini Pro. Dev./Articulation

Multicultural Award

- Christina Bany Ontario Basic Skills — Lakeshore

Administrative Distinguished Service Award

- John Hooiveld Physical Resources

Administrators' Excellence Award

- Rick Embree Development

HUMBER COLLEGE SPECIAL NEEDS OFFICE

PART-TIME JOBS AVAILABLE TO ASSIST STUDENTS WITH DISABILITIES

- Be employed at a gratifying job while at school
- Work a maximum of 10 hours

POSITIONS INCLUDE:

- Readers
- Scribes
- Test Aides
- Attendants
- Notetakers

For additional information, please contact

THE SPECIAL NEEDS OFFICE

North: Room C133
Tel. 675-3111, ext. 4151

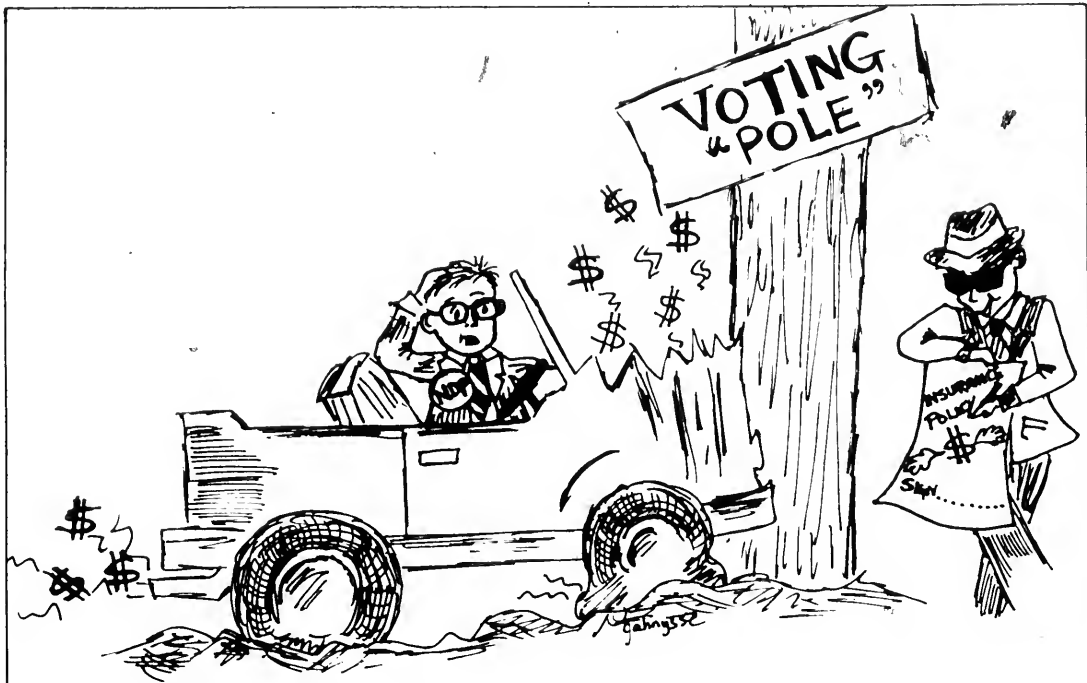
Lakeshore: Room A120
Tel. 252-5571, ext. 3265

EDITORIAL

Coven

Publisher — Nancy Burt
Editor — Virginia A. Nelson
Managing Editor — David Bingham
Assignment Editor — Brixton Lagacé
News Editors — Janet Piotrowski
 Cheryl Francis
 Sean Hurley
 Malcolm Norman
Editorial Insight — Lori Culbert
 Bill Parish
Sports — Stephen Bucic
 Donna Villani
Technical Adviser — Don Stevens
Photo — Mark Levine
Entertainment — Kathy Rumble
 Roy LaPorte
 Janice F. Wong
lifestyle — Linda Erskine
 Diane Foreman
Copy Editors — Michelle Nicholson
 Debbie Morrissey
Advertising — Mary-Jo McCann
Cartoonist — Janice F. Wong
Staff Adviser — Terri Arnott

ESTABLISHED 1971
 an independent college newspaper produced weekly by the students of Humber College
 205 Humber College Blvd., Etobicoke, Ont. M9W 5L7
 Main newsroom, L231 (416) 675-3111, Fax 4513-4514, Fax 675-1483
 Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation Advertising deadline Monday 11 a.m.



PREMIER BOB'S BIGGEST BOO-BOO

Rae recants

For Bob Rae's New Democrat Government, socialism has proven to be a costly ideal. The NDP's long-standing policy calling for public auto insurance has fallen victim in the face of fiscal restraint.

From the lush surroundings of Honey Harbour, Rae cited a cumbersome \$1.4 billion start-up fee and resulting unemployment as the reasons for abandoning this prominent policy of the 1990 NDP election platform.

In conceding the government won't "revisit" the possibility of public auto insurance, Rae has rendered impotent his demands that the insurance industry reduce its rates. In effect, insurance companies have been relieved of any pressure to bring down their fees.

In an attempt to salvage popular support, Rae promises to legislate improvements to the existing no-fault accident benefits. This sentiment is a far cry from what was promised at election time and won't correct what is developing into a crisis in confidence.

Rae is taking a calculated risk that come election time voters will be more concerned with the financial state of the province than with the broken promise of state-run auto insurance. It is a gamble he will likely regret. Burying the public insurance plan will scar the reputation of Rae's government far beyond an extra \$1.4 billion to an already burgeoning debt.

The reality of power has hit Ontario's socialists like cool steel through the lower intestine. Decades of issuing promises which were never put to the test have now caught up with the NDP as hard economic times and the limits of power have tainted their once pure image.

Open policy

Violence is on the rise and Humber College is no exception to the rule. But Humber's new policy to publicize violent events on campus is a positive step in addressing the issue.

Last week alone there were three reports of attempted assaults on campus. Administration says that once these are investigated by police and confirmed, they will be publicized.

In previous years, Humber officials would have been reluctant to release details, but the increase in violent acts demands it.

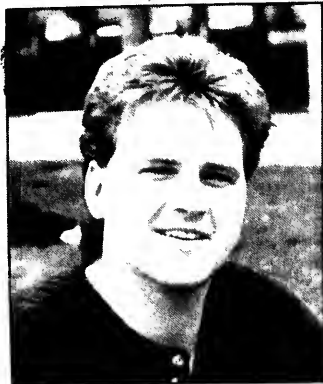
Last week in Toronto, a 61-year-old woman was set ablaze and locked inside her bedroom to burn. A 21-year-old prostitute, Lori Pinkus, was found partially nude, and strangled to death behind a highschool.

A student from Seneca College recently escaped an attacker only because she knew about the possible danger. But this information did not come from Seneca Administration. She was lucky because of word-of-mouth.

What this illustrates is the responsibility of the administration to warn staff and students of potential dangers. This means the college community must work together to ensure that everyone is properly informed.

Good communication between Coven and college officials is essential. Humber's new policy on openness is a step in making sure that there is a steady flow of information.

Staff and students gain nothing by the college turning a blind eye towards violence. Humber's new policy may sacrifice its serene exterior but staff and students deserve to know of any potential dangers around the college in order to take proper precautions to protect themselves.



Dave McLaughlin
 3rd year
 Advanced Electrical
 "Yes I do feel safe on campus but if I was a girl, I might feel a bit different."

**TALK
 BACK
 BACK**

by Pam Pettibone and Keri Wellhauser

"Given Toronto's record murder rate, do you feel safe on campus?"



Joann Hilliard
 1st year
 Legal Administration
 "Yes, I do because there's always a lot of people around wherever you are and I don't have any classes late."



Rita Brik
 1st year Nursing
 "I think I feel safe here. I don't think about the murders. Life has to go on. We can't just close ourselves in the house, we have to continue to live."



Bernie Pereira
 1st year
 Safety Engineering
 "I feel relatively safe as a man. My concerns are for all the people, like women, girls. When I was here my first semester that fellow shot those students at the University of Montreal."



Paul Papais
 3rd year
 Advanced Electrical
 "Yes I do feel safe on campus. I'm a little large and can handle myself but if I was a female I'd have a different opinion."

Write us!

Coven welcomes your letters. If you see something on our pages that makes your blood boil, tickles your fancy or just prompts you to express your valued opinion, don't hesitate to drop us a line at the Coven office in L231. We'd be happy to hear from you!

If you've got something to sell or a service to provide, Coven classifieds are a great way to get the message out. Just drop by L231 and a little piece of Coven could be yours for a reasonable fee.

OPINION

Taking action against assault

by Janet Piotrowski

With sexual assault on the increase, police are urging Metro-area women and men to make themselves street-smart.

Recent police statistics show that every six minutes a Canadian woman is sexually assaulted.

Last year in Metro Toronto alone, 1,967 females and 290 males reported being sexually assaulted. But, Metro Police say these numbers are misleading, since many incidents, especially those with male victims, go unreported.

Sergeant Diane MacInnis, a spokesperson for the Sexual Assault Squad of the Metro Toronto Police Force, says it is important that both women and men learn how to minimize the risk, and how to react if they become victims of an assault.

MacInnis says attackers choose their victims through body language. "Domination and control, that's what they want. If you look nervous on the street, with your head down, hiding, you are a victim."

MacInnis, who has been speaking on sexual assault to community groups for five years, suggests walking with aggression. "Look like you just joined the armed forces." When waiting for a bus, "stand in a defensive stance, with your feet apart, and your strong leg back. This way you are ready for fleet or flight" and you are also letting the attacker know that you know what you are doing.

More than half of assaults are committed by people known to the victim and take place in private homes.

Staff Sergeant John Howlett, head of the Metro Police Crime

Prevention Program, says common sense can go a long way toward ensuring safety. "Never give your name, address or place of employment to someone you have just met."

"When walking alone," suggests Howlett, "look for places to run for help. When walking to or from the car or home, hold your keys between your fingers for use as a weapon."

Police say avoidance is a key survival technique. "If you hear footsteps close behind you, cross the street — if the person follows you, turn right around and look at him (or her). An attacker doesn't want you to get a good look," Howlett says. He suggests people yell things like "Why are you following me?", "Leave me alone!" and "I don't know you!"

If attacked, MacInnis says yell "fire!" instead of "rape" or "help,"

since people will often not get involved if doing so poses any threat to their lives.

"If all else fails, roll underneath a parked car and keep screaming. It's very difficult to pull someone out from underneath a car," says Howlett. "Grab onto the part connecting the wheels," MacInnis suggests. She says this makes it even tougher for the attacker to get at you.

Police are reluctant to suggest resistance in case of attack. Although some women's groups suggest self-defence, "police never tell you that you should fight," says Howlett. He warns a small percentage of attackers are homicidal and many are high on drugs or alcohol and will only be aggravated by resistance.

MacInnis tells people not to fight if the attacker has a gun, and stresses not to carry weapons be-

cause they give a false sense of security and can be used against the victim.

"Survival is the key." She advocates non-aggressive survival, but says no one can tell you the 'right' way to react.

MacInnis tells people to try to talk the attacker down. "Not everyone has a strong stomach," she says. Tell the aggressor you are not feeling well and "get sick on him (her)" if you can.

MacInnis says when a victim looks into the eyes of an attacker, "there is either no emotion, or hatred." She suggests victims make a decision to talk, run or fight, right at the onset, and stick with it.

In the end, "it's a judgement call, and no one can tell you you did the wrong thing."

Styrofoam: Think before you drink

Nearly two million styrofoam cups are tossed into the garbage cans of Humber's North, Lakeshore and Keele Campuses each year.

There's no reason why this should be happening.

Don't use a styrofoam cup the next time you buy a coffee or tea on the way to class.

If you think that you can't make a difference, you're wrong.

A report released by the Toronto Home Builder's Association says that the existing landfill sites in the Greater Toronto area will be full by 1992. (This translates into more of your tax dollars to ship wastes to sites farther and farther from Toronto.)

The Ontario Ministry of the Environment, in a 1986 report, indicated about two-thirds of the province's 3,330 underground garbage and toxic waste dumps are considered dangerous to human health.

We don't need anymore landfill sites than absolutely necessary.

Fortunately, the styrofoam cups which Humber sells do not contain chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs). However, there are many coffee shops in the city that have not taken this important step.

CFCs are the major cause of the depletion of our ozone layer which blocks cancer-causing ultraviolet radiation from the sun.

The significance of this environmental catastrophe can not be overemphasized.

In the past decade there has been a five per cent reduction in the ozone layer over North America. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency estimates that with every one per cent reduction in ozone there is a four per cent rise in lethal and non-lethal skin cancer.

This translates into an additional 200,000 skin cancer deaths in

the U.S. over the next 50 years.

One in seven Canadians is expected to get some form of skin cancer. Malignant melanoma — its lethal form — is the fastest growing cancer among men and the second fastest among women in this country.

Ultraviolet radiation also harms the human immune system and damages food crops such as rice and corn.

Even if the use of CFCs was to stop today, the damage to the ozone layer would continue until 2075. The world's major industrialized countries have pledged to eliminate most CFC production by the year 2000.

This is not a cause for celebration.

Ten more years of CFC use will wreak havoc on this planet.

The solution to these and many other problems rests on the three R's of environmentalism — reducing, re-using and recycling.

Toronto's Blue Box program has been a tremendous success and it shows that people care.

But, recycling is not the only answer.

Why not bring your own mug to school and everywhere else you go in the city to cut down the volume of garbage you generate.

Humber's North Campus sells environmentally friendly mugs and a new shipment of 2,000 is expected by the end of September. A 10 cent discount on tea and coffee is offered to those who have their own mugs everywhere except for Caps and Swirls.

Carrying around your own mug takes some effort — it's not convenient. However, it's something each of us can do to ensure a cleaner environment.

Although overused, this cliché is still valid — if you're not part of the solution, then you're part of the problem.



David Bingham

Environmental
Issues
Column

WRITE RIGHT AND SAVE

A timely offer for students and teachers to purchase the most popular word processing software package at a substantial saving. With your student or faculty card as proof of association, you can purchase WordPerfect in DOS or Macintosh versions or DrawPerfect for DOS.

WordPerfect or DrawPerfect **\$175**

Offer limited to students and teachers.

WordPerfect CORPORATION

Call for details on our Competitive Trade-Up program.



Computerland 
OUTLET

2200 DUNDAS ST. EAST MISSISSAUGA 897-9100 9:30 to 6:00 Mon. to Fri. Closed Saturday

LIFESTYLE

Getting to know SAC VP inside and out

by Dorothy Kosinski

Standing a little over 5'6" might have discouraged Brent Mikitish, the SAC vice president, from continuing to compete in basketball but he's heads above the crowd when it comes to politics.

Mikitish has always been involved in extra curricular activities, such as basketball, football and skiing. Yet, the political aspect did not interest him until he came to Humber.

"My first year at Humber I was sort of just a normal student but I wanted a way to meet a lot of different people, I wanted to see if I could help out in any way," said Mikitish.

One of Mikitish's friends was on SAC (Students' Association Council) and he told him about it.

During his first year on council Mikitish was a Business Representative and the Director of Comedy. He applied for the position of Vice President of Finance the following year and the success of that experience encouraged him to run for Vice President of SAC.

"My friend sort of got (it) in my head to join and to have something different from my college days," he said.

Changing a career direction is not uncommon for most students and Mikitish proves no different. He will graduate this year with a Marketing and a General Business diploma.

"I was taking Business Administration for a year and a half but I decided I didn't like the accounting so I switched to Marketing," he said.

Mikitish produced the student handbook this year and already more than 7,000 have been snatched up by students.

"I really enjoyed selling the advertisements for it and it's preparing me for my career when I graduate," Mikitish said.

One of his upcoming projects is finding a permanent mascot for SAC. Mikitish said it will be a combination of the Humber hawk and B.J. Birdy, the mascot for the Toronto Blue Jays.

Mikitish grew up in a small town just outside of Woodstock called Innerkip. Due to the drastic move to Toronto and not knowing many people, Mikitish said he did not like the city at first, but getting to know the area and buying a car helped change his mind.



PHOTO BY DOROTHY KOSINSKI

Brent Mikitish — Small town man tackles politics.

Frozen yogurt vs. ice cream ... what's the scoop?

Canadians favorite frozen dessert has a run for its money

by Laura Tomassetti

Ice cream — that creamy, cold dessert is still Canada's favorite.

University of Toronto studies show more ice cream was consumed by Canadians than any other nationality in the 80's — about 15 quarts per person per year.

But the supremacy of ice cream is being challenged by other frozen desserts that are lower in fat, calor-

ies, and cholesterol.

The trick is to get rid of most or all of ice cream's milk fat. For instance, sorbet and fruit bars consist of water, sugar and fruit juice and have little, if any, cholesterol content.

The most recent and by far the most popular entry is frozen yogurt which is made of low-fat yogurt or tofu (obviously popular among the trend-setters and yup-

pies).

Swirl's, right here at Humber, has done exceptionally well in the frozen yogurt category.

"For five years now the trend has definitely increased but now we see it has levelled," said Dannie Alter, owner of Swirls.

"Frozen yogurt has held its own and won't do any better than now," he said.

No fat in Glacé

The latest products are made from poly-dextrose, a derivative of corn starch, which helps provide a creamy consistency without the cream. It's not ice cream, but even

an expert could not tell the difference by looking at it. But, because of the corn starch content, Glacé has absolutely no milk fat which means it is non-dairy and has no cholesterol.

Calories Galore

Surprisingly, U of T studies showed that one scoop of ice cream has as many calories and cholesterol as an eight ounce glass of milk. If nuts are added to the dessert, the caloric content is doubled.

Haagen Dazs is an excellent example of an extremely fattening ice cream. One half a cup of Haagen Dazs contains 260 calories and has

16 to 20 per cent fat, whereas frozen tofu has only 90 calories and is high in calcium.

Fruit and Juice Bars low in calories

The desserts with the lowest calories and cholesterol are fruit and juice bars which have only 40 calories per bar and are completely fat-free.

I don't know about the rest of you but I scream. You scream. We all scream for...fruit and juice bars' just doesn't click. The choice is yours.

Catching a few loud zzz's

by Cheryl Francis

My husband's been complaining of late that I snore.

It was a horrifying accusation that I have vehemently (and frequently) denied. But only a few weeks ago while sleeping over at a classmate's house, most unpalatable of all unfeminine bodily malfunctions was confirmed. I blanched. I tried, awkwardly, to slough it off as a physiological problem, a surprise to me and something to see my doctor about.

The pretext worked. I was left alone and so far, my little defect has not found its way into my peers' arsenal of repartee.

And up until that moment of truth, I have always glowed smugly at men. Men, poor things, were always the ones who had to take the jokes, the abuse, the couch. They are, however, not responsible for such nocturnal misfortunes — they're men, and men snore.

Snoring, as a male foible, became even more firmly entrenched in my mind, when my cat, a proud and very male cat, woke me up just days before that fateful night.

He was snoring.

This is the same cat that belches, hiccups and exhibits other (unprintable) male-oriented traits. So, it really came as no surprise, given his past, that he should also snore.

Of course, this is not to say that women aren't human — we just hide it better. And I was particularly good at it. Now that my snoring has been exposed, morning conversations with my husband no longer consist of:

"You were snoring again last night."

"I was not."

"You were too."

"Cut it out, I don't snore."

"Oh, yes you do."

"No, I don't."

"Face it, Cheryl, you snore."

"I do not."

"Do too."

"KNOCK IT OFF! NOW!"

Since I have reluctantly accepted reality, things have been rather quiet at home, so to speak. But I've been marked for life — no more will I allow myself to sleep anywhere else but in my own bed.

And should circumstance hold sway and I find myself in company with others who are not privy to my nightly stridor, I shall bring my cat and blame it on him.

Few females in male-dominated course

by Lara Thais King

A high demand for graduates and impressive wages are still not enough to attract female students to the Safety Engineering program at Humber.

Female students are still not going for the non-traditional careers, such as Safety Engineering, said Co-ordinator Jim Montgomery.

For the first time since the program started in 1972 the class is full. There are 37 students and only one is female.

"The jobs for women are phenomenal," said Montgomery. "Starting wages in June were between \$34,000 and \$36,000 a year."

Safety Engineering prepares students for jobs in pollution, fire resistance, and health and safety systems. Montgomery said another fitness program for workers with stress will soon be a major field.

Graduates are in high demand and land jobs in their field within four months of graduation.

Montgomery's daughter, Robin, is one of those graduates. She was the only female to graduate from her class four years ago.

Although the recession made hiring slower, none of the working graduates have been laid-off during the economic downturn.

"Safety Engineering is, on average, the program with the highest starting pay of any other program at Humber," said Montgomery.

Walkathon honors drowned man's memory

by Renée Shute

The Animal Welfare Association is sponsoring a walkathon in memory of a man who died while saving his fiancée's drowning dog.

Bruce Harvey, 40, plunged into the freezing Humber River this past April, sacrificing his life to save the golden retriever.

Joanna Willis, co-ordinator of the Bruce Harvey Memorial Walkathon, said "it's difficult to make sense out of it but we know that Harvey didn't think twice about saving the dog."

The walkathon will stretch through 6 km of the former grounds of the Lakeshore Psychiatric Hospital located at

Lakeshore and Kipling Rd.

Willis said although the walk has been scheduled to start at 10 a.m. on September 21, people can join in at anytime up to 3 p.m.

Pledge sheets are available by calling 243-7974 but "walking door-to-door is not necessary," said Willis.

Any pledge more than \$10 can be tax deducted and all proceeds will go to finding homes for stray animals, and rehabilitating wildlife.

The Etobicoke Animal Welfare Association said they ask Humber College students to get involved in making the walkathon a successful event that will carry on from year to year.

ENTERTAINMENT

Chucky's back in slasher film and he's sadly bad

by Terry Auciello

So what's up, Chuck?

Child's Play 3 has opened in theatres across Metro, and that cuddly sociopathic doll Chucky is back.

If you're looking for a movie with no political overtones or meaningful dialogue, this is it. If you like your movies dumb and predictable, you couldn't do better than *Child's Play 3*.

The story picks up eight years after *Child's Play 2*. The soul of mass murderer Charles Lee Ray was artificially inseminated into a doll, and now the company which manufactures the doll is back in business. Of course, Chucky's the first one off the assembly line.

From there, the story goes from bad to worse. Chucky goes looking for Andy Barclay, the character he terrorized in the first two movies, and finds him at a military academy.

Barclay, played by Justin Whalen, is ready for Chucky, who wants to get his soul out of the doll and into a human body. But Chucky has someone else in mind.

He decides to go after a younger kid, played by Jeremy Sylvers.

Things go downhill from there. At the military academy Chucky gets many opportunities to inflict damage on all the unsuspecting folks. This is, after all, just a glorified slasher film. But the actual number of murders is relatively low for this type of movie, just seven in the 90 minutes it takes to get through this drivel.

Child's Play 3 is directed by Jack Bender, who has offered up such two-star classics as *In Love with an Older Woman* and *Midnight Hour* in years past. Bender replaced previous *Child's Play* director John Lafia and his predecessor Tom Holland, who, presumably, had better things to do.

If there is one bright spot in this film, it has to be Chucky. With each passing movie his language gets fouler, but his motions seem to get less mechanical and more human.

The saddest part is that they'll probably make a *Child's Play 4*, which indicates that somebody out there is watching.

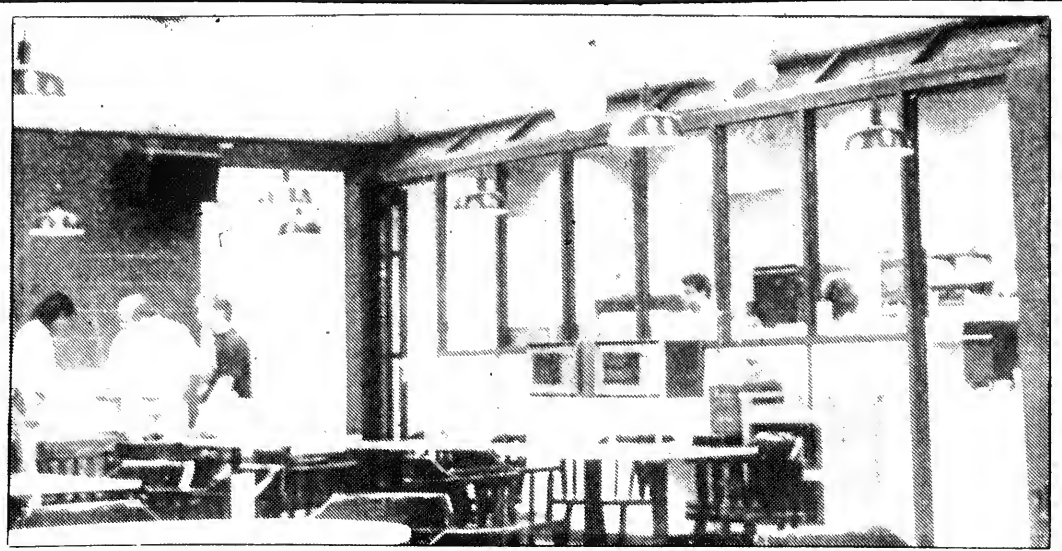


PHOTO BY ED GORDON

How about a re-Cap?—The newly renovated Caps is ready for burly beer drinkers and dizzy dancers. You can check it out tonight at this year's first pub night.

New year, new bar

by Ed Gordon

Caps has changed inside and out.

Maggie Hobbs, Manager of Student Operations for Caps, has brought in policy changes designed to increase safety and enjoyment.

"We don't promote drinking but we promote the activity," says Hobbs.

Caps staff will not allow anyone who has been drinking in the pub beforehand, otherwise known as 'priming', according to Hobbs.

Standard policy at Caps calls for the cut-off of jug and shooter sales

one hour before closing. In addition, there will be no last call announcement.

"All staff have to be certified before working licenced hours," said Hobbs. Students who are interviewed to become Caps staff must enroll in the Server Intervention Program (SIP) sponsored by the Addiction Research Foundation. In becoming 'SIP certified', students are taught how to recognize and react toward the 'Intoxicated'.

Caps also has a Designated Driver program that has been in effect for 12 years. This allows drivers as much free pop, coffee,

tea, and hot chocolate as they want.

Caps is also trying to get a direct line to a taxi company that will provide rides as long as the student leaves a Student Identification card with the staff. The student must later produce a receipt for the ride, and attend a free alcohol education course.

Cosmetic changes have occurred at Caps as well. There are new floors in both the bar and booths, recovered booths, a new condiment stand/portable bar, new logos on the walls, and 'Tim'—the new TM18 Compact Disc Player which will play various CDs at lunchtime in place of a DJ.



The Student Services Caravan

presents

"A Quest for Information"

on September 18, 1991
from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Each booth will focus on a different service at Humber

To qualify for prizes to be won get your passport on Monday, September 16 at the main booth in the concourse.

Visit as many booths as possible and win! Prizes include free tuition for a semester, lunch for four at the Humber Room plus many more.

DEPRESSION

PUB NIGHT!

TUESDAYS!!

STARTING SEPT. 24th!

featuring:

THE HUMAN BAR FLY!!

"You think bungee jumping was fun? Wait 'til you try this!!!"

Par T. Hard

ALSO:
YOU COULD WIN YOUR TUITION FOR NEXT SEMESTER!!

ZACK'S

ETOBICOKE

619 Evans Ave.
259-4600

Discovery Week full of music and laughs

by Ed Gordon

This year, anything from *Blue Rodeo* to comedians will appear at Humber College.

Discovery Week will introduce everything to both new and seasoned students.

Discovery week runs from Sept. 9th to the 13th. It's including ev-

erything from a big, blow-out barbecue yesterday and 97.7 Hits FM's Broadcast was their to do their show live. Also at the barbecue was the *Shuffle Demons*, "a goofy brass band that is both musical and visual," said Lise Janssen, activities co-ordinator for the Students' Association Council (SAC).

What else is their to do you ask? The first pub night is tonight. It's titled Discover Caps, to blend in with Discovery week. The fee is a mere \$2 for students and \$4 for guests. The price gets you in the door where a Hot Wings Eating Contest awaits. The first 400 people get free keychains that promote the policy of Against Drinking and

Driving (ADD).

Today at lunchtime, Caps will house an Airband Competition where a \$250 prize awaits the winner. Even 'Milli Vanilli' could get in the limelight in this contest.

Michelle Penney, director of entertainment for SAC, is in charge of Thursday Pub events. The Second pub night brings in the

band *One*. Penney described the band's music as "funky reggae". Janssen called it "An excellent dance band".

Other plans for the school year, aside from bands and great contests, are Caps as a coffee house every second Monday and comedians every second week.



PHOTO BY SEAN HURLEY

Jammin' it up — Playin' tunes at last year's Discovery Week BBQ at Lakeshore Campus. This year's BBQ was held yesterday at North Campus.

MacColl makes good

by Roy La Porte

It might be tempting to write off Kirsty MacColl's latest release due to the fact that she is romantically linked to one of England's most successful and powerful music producers—but don't.

In fact, the dulcet-toned singer is married to Steve Lillywhite, the man behind the control board for the first three U2 albums, and producer of MacColl's current offering, *Electric Landlady*.

Probably best known for her cover of Billy Bragg's *A New England*, MacColl has come up with an album full of her own material this time, and with the help of some of England's more notable musicians, the results are pretty respectable.

While it is sometimes difficult to determine whether MacColl's dis-

tinct voice is her own or the partial result of her husband's studio expertise, it nonetheless makes for pleasant listening. And though she is well-suited to the dry humor in some of her lyrics, MacColl can't quite pull off the more openly angry material. Her voice is simply too airy and light. Imagine trying to hammer a nail with a feather.

Musically, *Electric Landlady* is composed mostly of mid-tempo guitar pop. And who better to have around (albeit for only two songs) than Johnny Marr, formerly of The Smiths? Sticking around for more than the proverbial cup of coffee are drummer Mel Gaynor of Simple Minds, bassist Pino Palladino of Paul Young's band, and Pete Glenister, who currently strums for Terence Trent D'Arby. Also appearing are several members of

that loveable band of drunkards, The Pogues, who return the favour to MacColl for her appearance on their latest album.

Marr's delicate guitar work stands out boldly on *Walking Down Madison*, and *Children of the Revolution*, two of the album's nicer moments. Also deserving of special mention is *Halloween*, an eerie, spiritual piece which simply glides, thanks in part to Lillywhite's pristine production.

MacColl slips a bit on *My Way Home*, a cliched, horn-filled number which sounds like bad Lionel Ritchie, and *My Affair*, whose corny, Latin horns and percussion should have been shelved after the first take.

Otherwise though, a solid effort that should silence those who might talk behind her back.

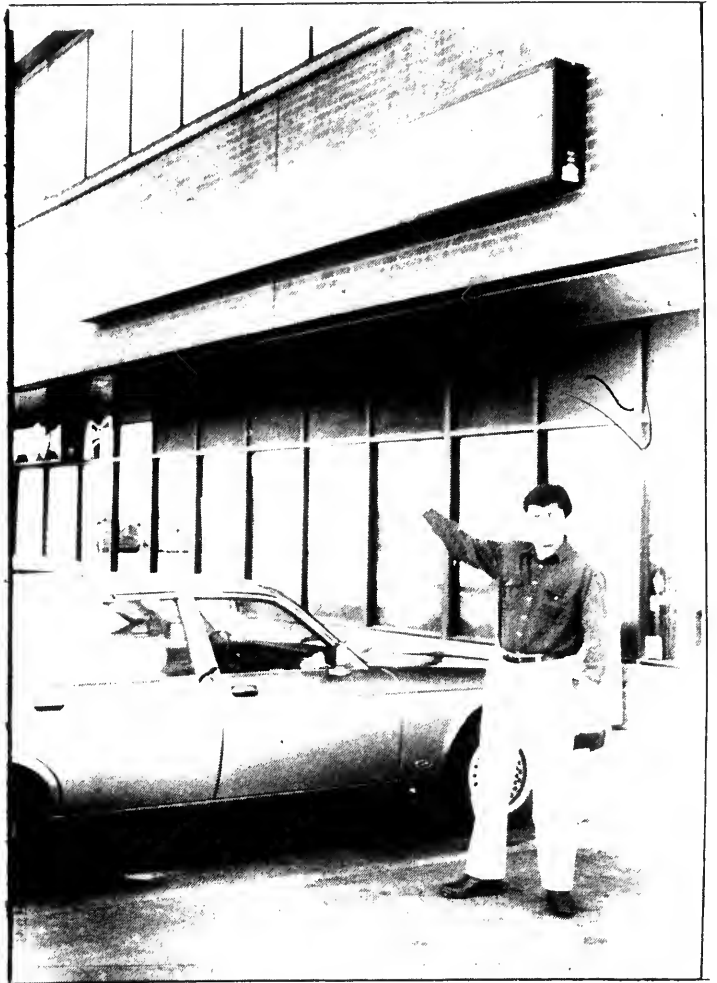


PHOTO BY DARIO DE CICCO

Step into my parlour — Manager, Ron Khanna, invites Humber students to check out the scene at Nags Head West.

The Nag rocks

by Dario DeCicco

Only a five-minute walk from Humber's North Campus stands between you and a night of live entertainment, great food, and service at an affordable price.

The Nags Head West, at 30 Carner Drive, will be celebrating its

first anniversary Friday, Sept. 21, said Ron Khanna, general manager. This past year they have been showcasing up and coming Toronto-based acts, both original and cover bands.

"We're the only club in Etobicoke that specializes in high quality live entertainment in addition to what the regular night clubs offer like DJ and dancing," explains Khanna.

Everyday of the week (except Monday) features a different theme night. Tuesdays you can either display your vocal talent or make a fool of yourself with Karaoke. This is when the music to hit songs is pre-recorded and the person gets to sing to it.

Beginning September 18, every Wednesday is going to be Humber night.

"What we're trying to do that's different from other student pub nights is we want to get students involved in all aspects of the night including entertainment such as Humber bands, DJ's, and even cooks," said Khanna.

Humber students will enjoy food and drink specials on shooters, druff, and a variety of finger food items. In addition to Humber night on Wednesdays, students can get discounts on the cover price every day simply by showing their student card.

The bar appeals to people who not only want to dine and dance but also want to hear kick-ass bands," he said.

"With our aggressive live entertainment policy, we expect to see a return to even larger than last year's crowds."

SUBWAY

2 FOR 1
TUESDAYS

FROM 11 AM TO MIDNIGHT

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE*

TUESDAYS AT THIS LOCATION

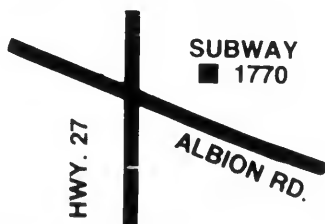
1770 Albion Rd., Unit 9, Rexdale, Ontario

M9V 1C2 Tel: (416) 740-0619

WE BAKE OUR OWN BREAD!

OPEN LATE EVERY NIGHT

Sunday to Wednesday 10:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.
Thursday, Friday, Saturday 10:30 a.m. to 3 a.m.



ASK FOR YOUR FREE
HUMBER COLLEGE VIP
SUBWAY 15% DISCOUNT CARD
AVAILABLE AT ALBION RD./HWY. 27 SUBWAY

*Buy any foot long sandwich (or large salad) with any size drink at regular price, and receive one of equal or lesser value FREE. Not valid with any other coupons or special offers.

SPORTS

SAA to promote varsity sports

by Dario DeCicco

The birth of the Student Athletic Association (SAA) last year gave Humber's Varsity teams hope for better attendance at their games. This year with a new president and a new strategy the future looks even more hopeful.

The main objective of the SAA is to promote Varsity sports, said Eric Mumford, the SAA president and third-year Business Administration student.

"We have 10,000 students and only get about 50 people out to see each game," said Mumford.

A promotional campaign set to begin this year called, Big Time Points, should give students more incentive to attend the varsity games.

With this promotional campaign, spectators will receive points for attending the games. The person with the most points will win prizes such as seat cushions, shirts, and boxer shorts.

Mumford says, "a major target for the SAA's promotion will be the residence. Hopefully we can get 10 per cent of the 700 residents."

The SAA is planning to do this by holding residence nights. This will give the students a chance to

see the gym facilities and be made aware of the activities available.

"It will take a while to make residents more aware of the games because Humber just got them last year. It's not like university where there are a lot of residents," said Mumford.

Another campaign held by the SAA last year called, Gold Rush, was so successful that the Ontario College Athletic Association decided to fund this year's contest, which will allow it to include all the colleges. This may result in larger prizes such as cars and trips, said Mumford.

The contest has athletes going around selling tickets to promote the teams. The buyer receives a booklet with gold boxes on the front of it. By rubbing one of the boxes you can get the booklet free or pay up to \$2. Buying the booklet makes the student eligible for a draw to win the prizes.

The SAA works on a zero-base budget meaning they are given no funds. When they need money, they go to Student Life, and if Student Life approves of the idea presented they will grant the SAA the funds.

Mumford says, "this year is looking stronger, we're way ahead of last year's schedule."

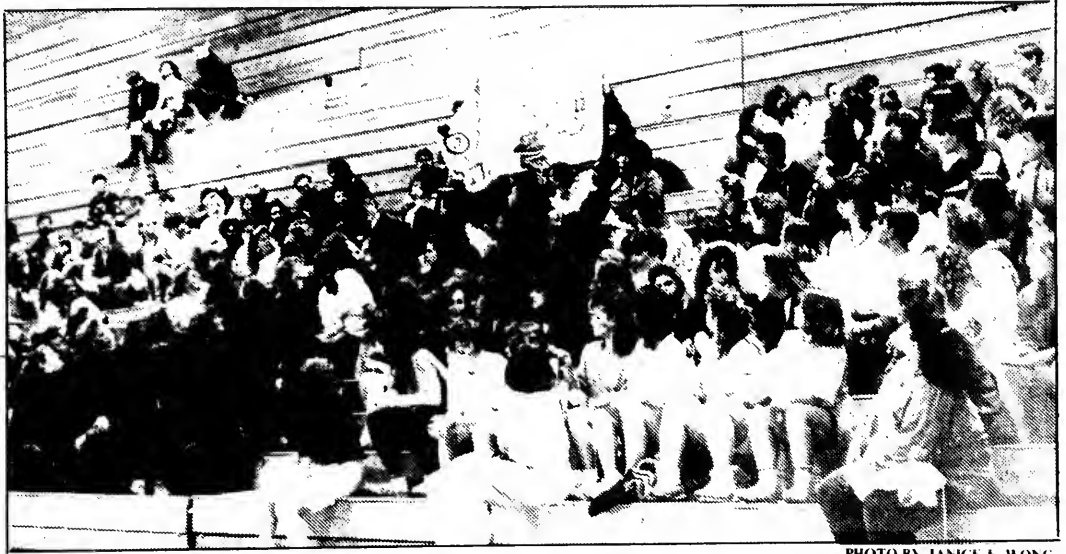


PHOTO BY JANICE F. WONG

Attention all Humber fans!— This is rare scene that the SAA hopes to see more often during Humber Varsity games. Come out and catch the fever!

Sweat out the stress

by Tracey Rempel

Students and staff who are suffering from back-to-school stress can sweat it out in Humber's North Campus Aerobics program.

According to Humber's Athletic Therapist, Cindy Hughes, everything from Fat-burners to Stretch and Tone classes is offered in Gym C everyday.

Hughes explained the Athletic department is also offering a mixed aerobic class. This will allow the less experienced to participate in a combination high and low impact class. They will then be qualified to choose which class best suits their need.

Before anyone can join, a pre-exercise medical and waiver form, evaluated by Hughes, must be filled out. If it shows that there is a slight chance that a person's health may be in jeopardy, a doctor's note to participate is required, said Hughes.

Hughes said the only difference between this aerobic course, and that of a health club, is that Humber doesn't have a sound system. However, music will be still available during classes. She explained "the individual instructor decides



Cindy Hughes

what music is played, but it's usually upbeat dance music."

The instructor is a student or staff member. Although there is no limit to the class size, 20-25 people is the usual class number. Hughes said that men help make up that number.

"We have male participants and even some male instructors," Hughes said.

She also suggests the Fit for Life program for people who are stressed. The program offers wood-making, gardening, nutrition, and stress management courses. Fit for Life consists of one seminar a month where points can be accumulated and prizes can be won.

"Prizes for people's achievements range from T-shirts, gym bags, socks, and boxer shorts," said Hughes.

Another thing students can take advantage of is the newly equipped weight room. Weight seminars are running from September 9-20. "This is a great time for students wanting to set up a personal fitness program with the help of the weight trainer," she explained.

Hughes said the aerobics program has become very popular and people usually come back because they like the instructors.

Everybody in the college can join aerobics and other stress relieving programs. Members of the community are offered the same programs through the Inroads course calendar.

Canada Cup

by Keith White

Electricity is flowing through the veins of Canadians now that the Canada Cup hockey tournament is in full swing.

Despite being over-shadowed by the free agency chaos, a possible players' strike and the Eric Lindros versus Quebec battle, the 1991 Canada Cup has produced some quality hockey.

As expected, Canada is rolling through the tournament. Wayne Gretzky has risen to the occasion and the Edmonton Oilers Bill Ranford has been rock solid in net. Lindros' smash-up-derby style of play has been a pleasant surprise for Head Coach Mike Keenan.

Yes, Lindros is on the team.

Keenan bruised a lot of egos when he left the likes of Steve Yzerman and Adam Oates off the team, not to mention the fact that he was also putting his reputation on the line. Lindros has not been disappointed.

The 6'5 forward has played the game like a middle linebacker. He broke the collarbone of Sweden's Ulf Samuelsson last Thursday and then on Sunday he broke Czechoslovakia's Martin Rucinsky's collarbone, both with good clean checks. He's also in the top ten scorers and has played with the confidence of a veteran.

It's not the same though, watching Team Canada without the likes of Mario Lemieux and Ray Bourque. Both superstars had to pass on the tournament due to injury. It would have been interesting to see how much better this team would have been with these two giants in the line-up.

A new marketing twist has also been added to this year's Canada Cup. In order to try to sell the tournament across the border, Team U.S.A. is playing most of their games in the States. Pittsburgh, Chicago and Detroit have all played host to various games.

Hopefully, this will spark a new interest that will enable the Canada Cup to continue in the future.

The surprise of this year's Canada Cup has to be the play of Finland. They are challenging Canada and the United States for the top spot. Led by N.H.L. star Jari Kurri, the Fin's are no longer the patsies of international hockey.

Another surprise has to be the down slide of the Soviet Union. They have sunk to the bottom of the heap, joining Sweden and Czechoslovakia.

The demise of the Soviets can be attributed to the fact that their best team has not been iced for this tournament. The most notable absences are Sergei Makarov and Pavel Bure. The latter has not been allowed to compete because he has not yet signed a contract to play next season in the Soviet Union. The only player left over from the glory days of Russian hockey is Alexi Kasatonov.

The inexperience coupled with shaky goaltending has left the Soviets near the bottom of the standings.

The international rules being used during the tournament have affected the game. The game is a lot less physical. The bumping and grinding is at a minimum, while fighting is non-existent. If you fight, you're booted out of the tournament.

Classifieds

Is there something that you want to buy, sell, or rent? Have a ride or need one? Then Coven Classifieds are right for you!! Only \$2.50 a week. Just come down to Coven in room L231 (just past The Lounge) and talk to Mary-Jo or Virginia, or call 675-3111 extension 4513 or 4514. Deadline is Monday noon for Thursday's paper.

PHOTOGRAPHER. Pro-experience. Low rates. Weddings, portraits, fashion packages or a picture for loved ones! A Christmas gift, etc. Excellent service. Jim Jackson 727-6468, or 675-3111 ext 4344

FREE TRAVEL, CASH, AND EXCELLENT BUSINESS EXPERIENCE!! Openings available for individuals or student organizations to promote the country's most successful SPRING-BREAK tours. Call Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013

AUDITIONS! Established local R & B Rock band requires high-energy players for local gigs. Originals plus covers (Stones, Yardbirds, R.B.M., Byrds, Dylan). Enthusiasm and dedication a must! 763-9006 and leave message

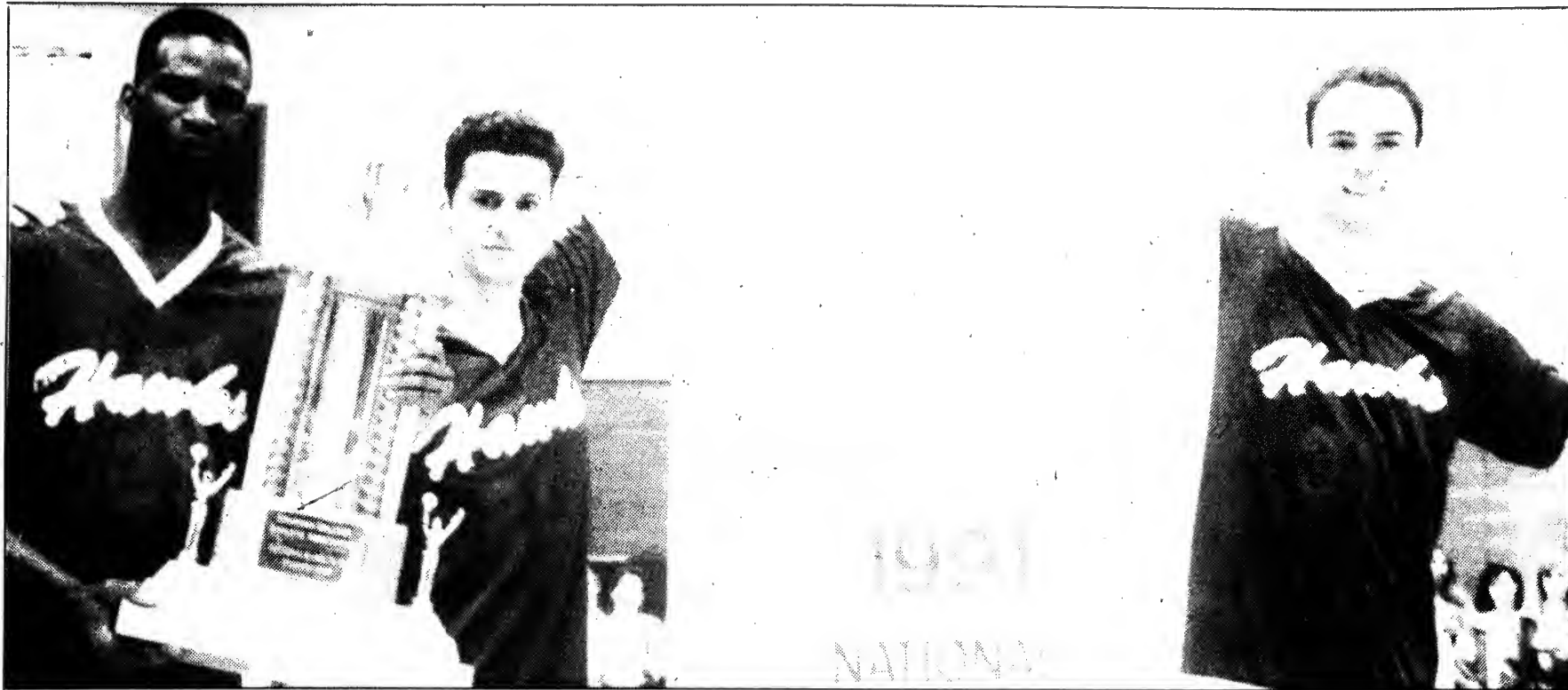


PHOTO BY JOE SUZOR

Can the basketball Hawks repeat?

by Corey Caplan

The champion Basketball Hawks are gearing up to fly into the 1991/92 season.

Three new rookies and a new, less-demanding 30 game schedule will take the defending Ontario College Athletic Association and Canadian College Athletic Association

champions into this season. The three new players are Everton Webb, an Etobicoke all-star; Roberto Feig, an all-star from the university of Concordia; and, Wayne Roomes a first-team city all-star.

Athletic Administrator, Doug Fox, said the new players will replace Garfield Thompson, Tony Carvalho and veteran superstar Doug Lawrie. Thompson, who is

graduating at Christmas, has decided not to return, while Carvalho and Lawrie have both graduated.

At the OCAA championship game against the Sheridan Bruins last season, it was Lawrie who shot the winning basket in the game's dying seconds, in one of the most dramatic comebacks in Hawk history.

Fox is confident the team will be able to defend their championship

titles. "We have a very good chance of winning, but it is a very difficult sport to predict," he said.

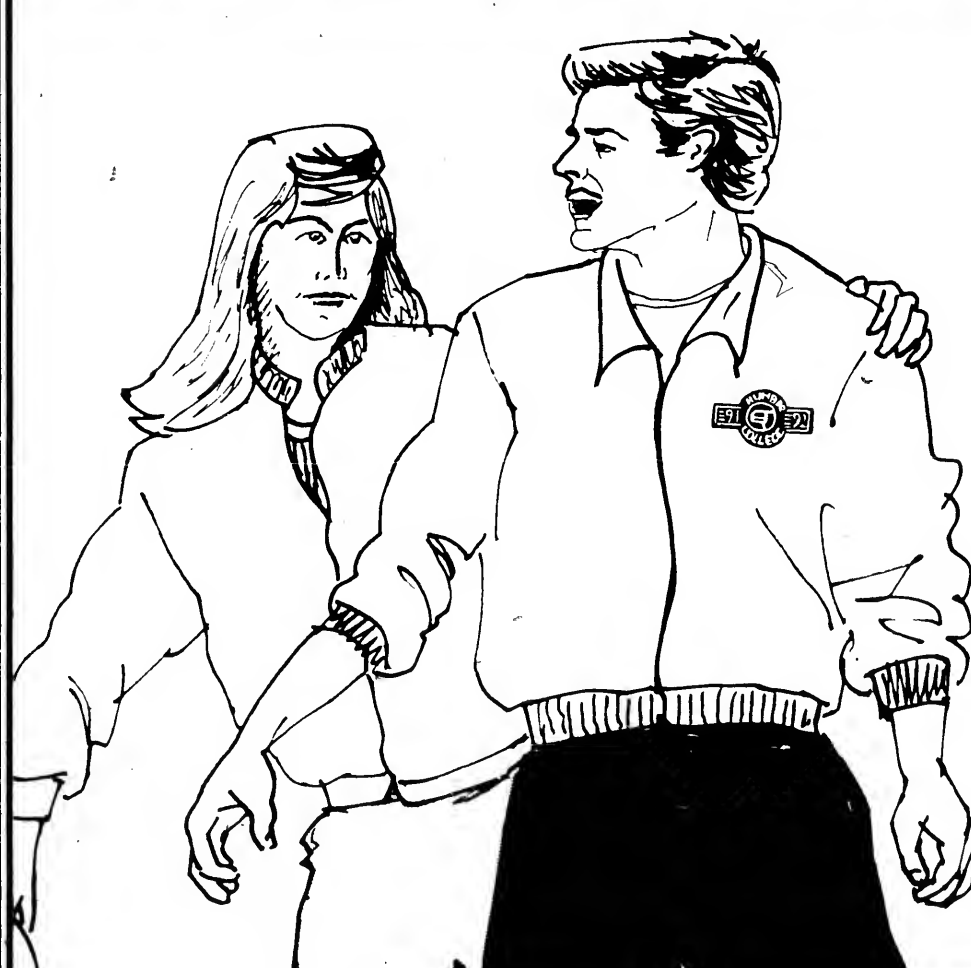
With Patrick Rhodd, a two-time Canadian all-star and Fitzroy Lightbody, last year's most valuable player of the national tournament both returning, the Hawks have a good chance of repeating their banner season.

With a 45 game schedule under their belts last year, the Hawks are

looking at a lighter schedule of 30 games for the new season. "It's a choice made by myself and other colleges. This will allow players to devote more time towards their studies," explained Fox.

Led by coach Mike Katz, the basketball Hawks soar back into action on October 16 with a game against the Alumni team. Then, on October 30, they'll face Durham here at home.

JACKET DAYS



Nylon Jacket Days

North Campus Store

September 17th and 18th
9:00am to 5:00pm

Lakeshore Campus Store

September 19
10:00am to 3:00pm

Leather and Melton Days

North Campus Store

September 24th and 25th
9:00am to 5:00pm

Lakeshore Campus Store

September 26th
10:00am to 3:00pm

Deposit Required. Leather Jackets \$200.00 deposit, Leather/Melton Jackets \$100.00 deposit, Nylon Jackets \$25.00 deposit



Visa, MasterCard, and American Express accepted
Personal Cheques accepted with identification