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Back from the beach...

Humber College comes alive



PHOTO BY WAIRD LAFOIRME

Hi Mom! — A hearty wave for y'all from this friendly first-year student. Looking quite content, she apparently navigated the orientation maze without incident.

Tunes on hold

Humber's new Student Centre may not be wired for sound as soon as planned.

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Smile

You could be on one of Humber's new color cameras. T.V. department makes major investment.

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Movies galore

Coven takes a look at the Summer's hot releases. The good, the bad, and the ...

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Sports update

A look at strides being made in Varsity sports. Getting the Hawks off to a good start.

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NEWS

Centre still quiet

by Sharon Sally

North Campus' new Student Centre was spruced up over the summer, but few will be able to sit down and enjoy it for now. Six of the eight lounge chairs placed in the centre last spring were stolen over the summer, and smoking on the main floor and installation of speakers has yet to be fully approved.

If Student Association Council president Shawn Reed has his way, he thinks the centre will become more useful and enjoyable.

"What's the use in spending (just over a million) dollars if we're not going to use it," questioned Reed.

The installation of a speaker system, already passed through SAC and the Council of Student Affairs (which acts mainly as a liaison between administration and SAC), has been postponed by administration until it receives Planning Committee approval.

Reed said administration is concerned over the location of the main console, which will control volume and what will be broadcast. The system will have access to both Humber radio stations, an AM/FM cassette deck and a P.A. system.

Reed said when the installation

was approved by CSA the location of the main console was clarified as being the SAC president's office, which overlooks the main floor of the centre. Administration is now suggesting other locations.

The planning committee meets Sept. 8 when a final decision regarding the console's location should be made.

Reed had hoped installation of six main speakers and three microphone hook-ups would begin Sept. 6 and be ready for use by Sept. 12 or 13.

Tele-Tech Electronics are installing everything, at a cost of almost nine thousand dollars. Reed said the money is coming from the CSA Student Life Development fund, into which each student contributes almost two dollars a year as part of the student activity fee.

Reed hopes by having music (and smoking) in the centre, more students will make use of the new structure.

Reed explained the mike hook-ups will also enable the speakers to be used as a P.A. system, which would make the centre available as a venue for comedy and variety acts.

Reed said he's already had speaker positions and acoustics tested, and thinks the sound is ex-



PHOTO BY WARD LAFORME

It was busy for orientation — but will the new Student Centre remain quiet when the students get into the swing of things.

cellent. An added bonus is the soundproof walls of the SAC offices, where the music, even at a loud volume, can't be heard and therefore won't bother SAC members.

SAC President Reed plans smoke vote

by Laura McCollum

After the shock of the non-smoking policy that was instituted last summer, smokers may have to adapt to another change this year, if they choose to.

SAC president Shawn Reed has suggested smoking be moved to the lower half of the new Student Centre, which was opened last spring. He is conducting a census to see how the students and staff feel about smoking in the washrooms, and if they would like this change.

Reed says having to go hide in the washrooms to smoke is like being back in high school. He also feels the non-smokers don't have much space in the washrooms, with all the smokers there.

The advantages to the Student Centre being the new smoking area are the 40-ft ceilings, the ventilation system, which is separate from the rest of the college, and the stone floors.

However, it would also mean smoking would be banned in the washrooms throughout the school.


Last year, returning students and staff found a new smoking policy had been instituted during the summer. Smoking had been banned throughout the college except The Pipe, 7th Semester, Caps, the Staff Lounge, and designated washrooms.



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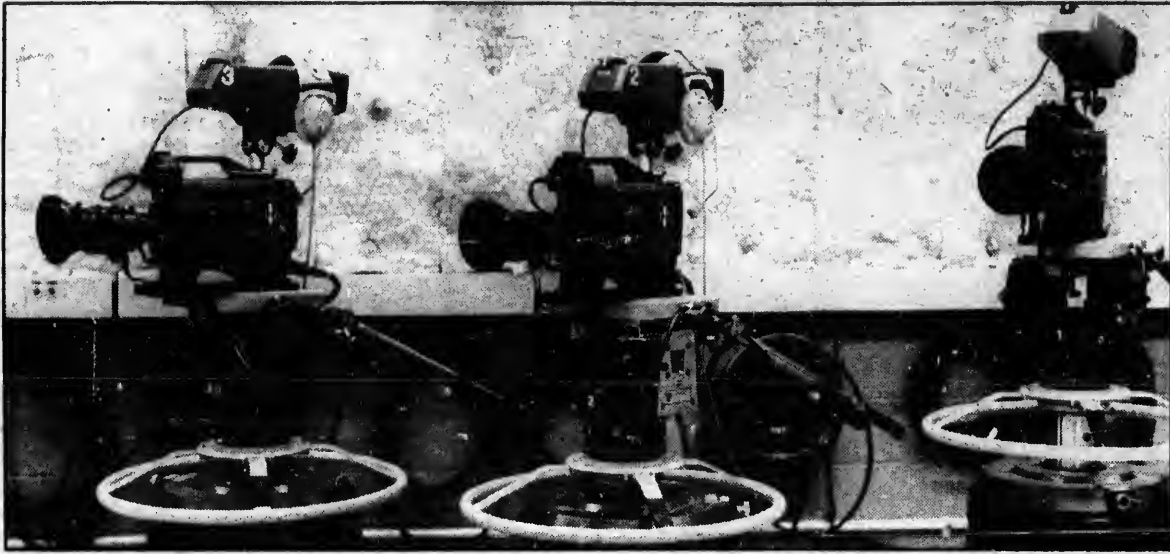


PHOTO BY WARD LAFORME

Picture this — No, they are not relatives of Johnny 5 of *Short Circuit* fame, they are the three new television cameras recently obtained by the Television Centre.

by Ward LaForme

The face of Humber's North Campus isn't all that has changed over the course of the past year and the summer months.

Inside, returning students in Television Arts and Broadcast Journalism will also notice something different in the halls underground.

Humber's Television Broadcast department has acquired 5 new cameras and a disk-drive character generator.

According to Doug Roberts, Television Centre Technologist, each of the three new cameras cost approximately \$10,000, replacing the old cameras in the main studio.

Other cameras (donated by Roger's Cable TV) "were to replace some of the old worn out porta-packs," according to Jerry Millan, Television Centre Coordinator

Porta-packs are video recording

systems used by broadcast and television arts students. They feature portable cameras and VCR tape machines.

Character generators superimpose titles, names, dates, sports scores, and weather reports onto television screens during broadcasts.

An additional three-quarter inch video machine has been added to the main studio which will enhance the speed and quality of Humber productions.

As well, "The small studio has been modified and the color cameras have been added," said Millan.

All of these changes in the department according to Millan could potentially benefit both the students and the quality of their work.

As a result Millan says that new students and returning ones will be using color equipment right from the start as opposed to the black

and white machines of previous years.



PHOTO BY WARD LAFORME

New students uncertain of their direction can call on student ambassadors for a helping hand.

A helping hand for students

by Lisa Drew

Do you find yourself wandering aimlessly around the halls? Fear not! Super Student Ambassador will come to the rescue! Humber College's Student Ambassador Program gets into full swing again this year, giving direction to disoriented freshmen.

The program, which enlisted 25 students last year, has been going almost as long as the college has been open. Not only is the program challenging and high profile, but until recently, it was also a rarity.

"Four colleges called us to

find out how to start up their own Student Ambassador Programs", said Kathleen Rowlands last year. Rowlands helps manage students in the program.

It's easy to spot an Ambassador, just look for their standard uniform of a red vest and tie, white shirt and dark pants. They're usually found wandering through the college with a group in tow.

The Ambassadors don't just do tours though. They sit on student panels, visit high schools and represent the college to visitors.

If you've already made it through the new student stage, why not consider the program yourself? It pays well, the job is on campus and work hours are scheduled around classes.

New Ambassadors are also given extensive training, a manual and are paired with senior ambassadors for their first few tours.

Whether you're a new student, dazed and confused, or interested in job prospects, drop down to D149 or contact Kathleen Rowlands or Patti Stein, who coordinates the program.

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QUIET LOUNGE

The perfect spot to catch up on the sleep you missed while partying last night. But be careful you don't sleep through your classes!



FOOD

One of the best things about Humber for those of you who love food is the number of places to eat.

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THE PIPE

The largest of the school cafeterias. (It can be hard to find the people you planned to meet here.) Smoking and non-smoking sections available. Hours: Monday to Thursday 7:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Friday 9:45 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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BURGER BAR

Located in the Pipe, behind the wall between the smoking and non-smoking sections. If you're tired of fish and chips, the burgers are really good. They also have a salad bar. Hours: Monday to Friday 11 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.

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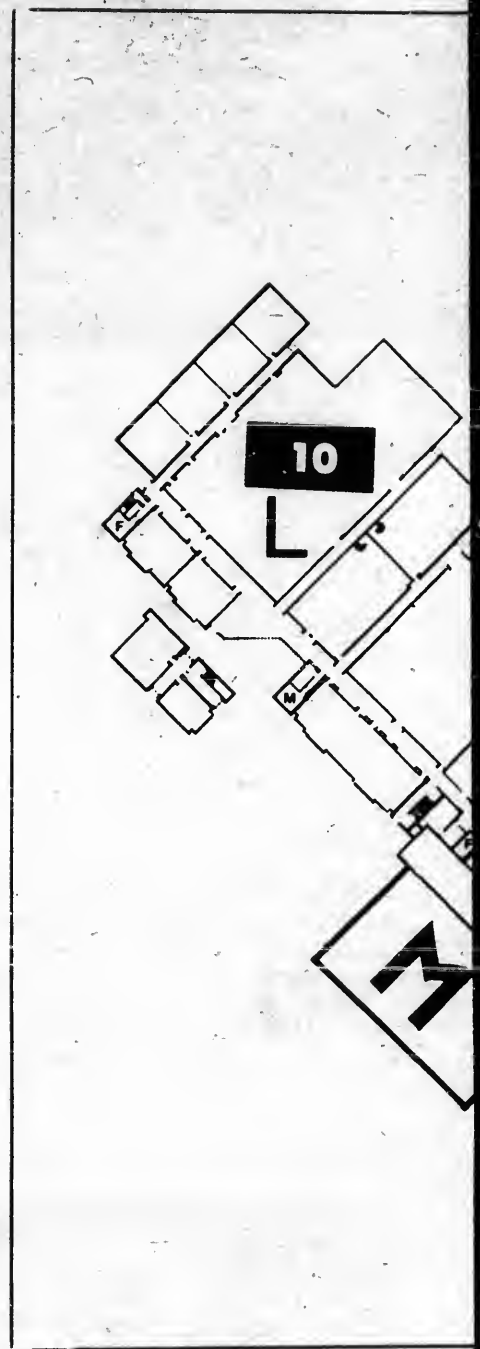
THE HUMBERGER

This is the non-smoking cafeteria. Breakfast is served in the morning for those of you who don't like to cook when you wake. Hours: Monday to Thursday 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

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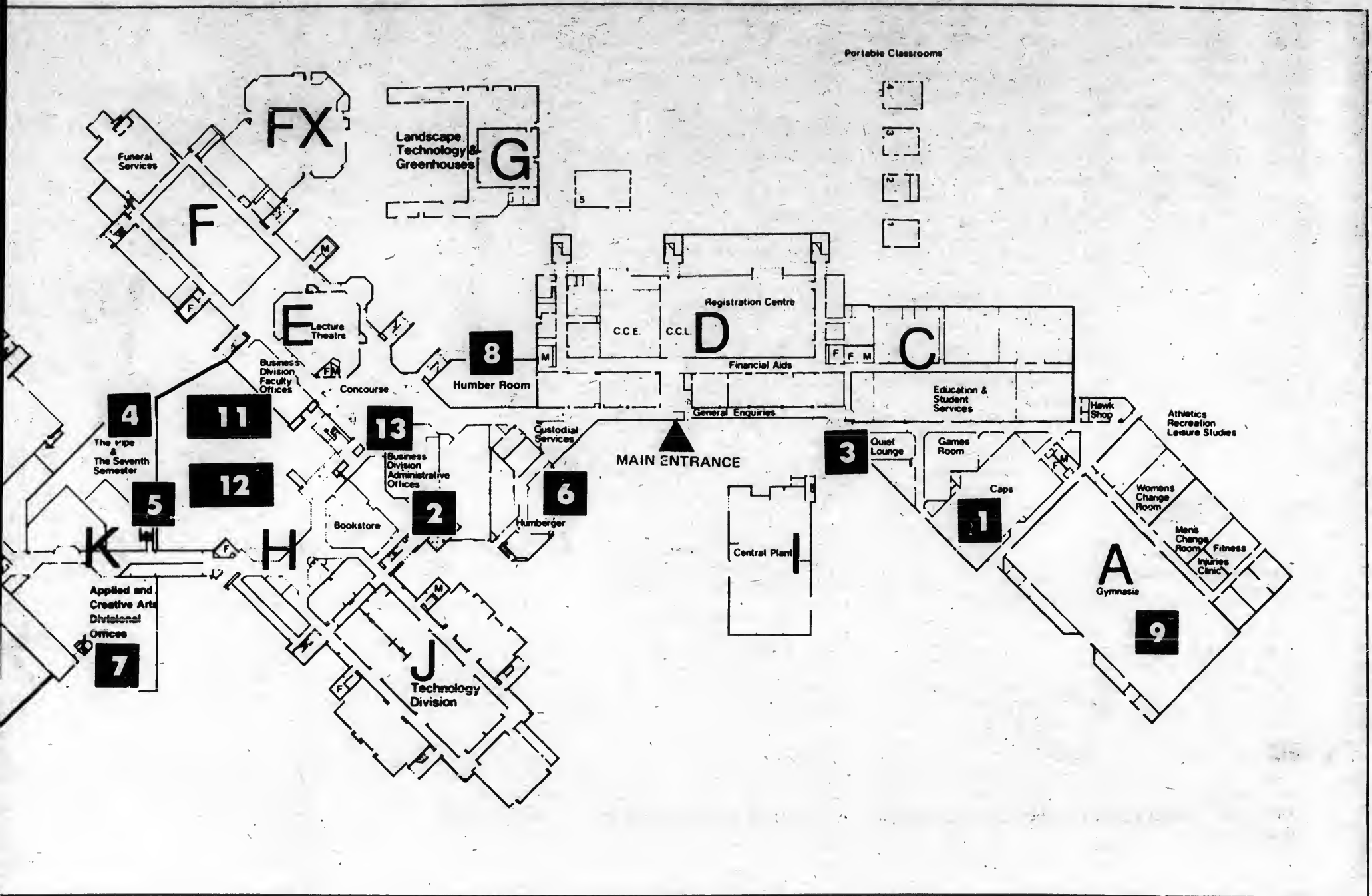
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The school paper. All the news that you'd like to come up, we're in L23 somebody here at any time of the day

NAVIGATION 101



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SAC

Student Association Council. These people are just as crazy as us. This is your student government. The SAC office is open Monday to Friday 8:30 to 4:30 in the new Student Centre. (But if you can't find the person you're looking for, try Caps.)

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STUDENT CENTRE

This is the newest addition to the college. It was built for the students, so make use of it because we'll be paying off the mortgage for the next few years.

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LIBRARY



Library: Every student has to spend time in the Library. It's up on the second floor, and staffed with friendly people to help you find that elusive book. Hours: Monday to Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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any or night.

ENTERTAINMENT

Summer movie wrap-up

by Paolo Del Nibletto

This summer, like all the others past, has brought the movie-going public a crop of new releases for their approval and their dollars.

Probably the most awaited film of the summer for the young adult crowd, who are the largest group of movie goers, is *Young Guns*. *Young Guns* stars a wide assortment of Hollywood brat pack members. The picture is about an American outlaw, "Billy The Kid" (Emilio Estevez) and his band of regulators. This outlaw group rides high in the saddle, shooting up every bad guy they see along the way.

Young Guns is unfortunately a victim of too much promotional hype. The film didn't deliver what the ads promised.

Die Hard stars 'Moonlighting's Bruce Willis, who plays police officer John McClane. McClane is the only man who can save a small group of hostages, one of whom is his estranged wife (Bonnie Bedelia). The hostages are trapped in a Los Angeles high-rise when it is seized by terrorists on Christmas Eve.

This film is a cat and mouse game in which Willis is the mouse and the terrorists, led by Hans Gruber (Alan Rickman) are the cats. Their play pen is a 34 story building. The game heats up when McClane kills one of Gruber's henchmen, who happens to be the brother of Gruber's right hand man, Karl, played by former Soviet ballet star Alexander Godunov. Karl is out for revenge and this scenario sets up one of the silver screens most exciting endings.

Die Hard is definitely a must for any film viewer. It has a great supporting cast and top-notch visual effects.

Another great action adventure comedy is *Midnight Run*, starring Robert DeNiro, one of the finest actors working today.

Charles Grodin, the co-star, is hilarious in this picture and this team is excellent together. DeNiro and Grodin are what Abbott and Costello, and Lewis and Martin were in the fifties and sixties.

DeNiro plays a bounty hunter named Jack Walsh, who is after John Mardukas, (Grodin) nicknamed "The Duke." Catching "The Duke" was easy but bringing him in is an altogether different story. The government, the mob, and another bounty hunter are also after "The Duke's" neck. You can just imagine the mayhem this movie can and does cause.

Besides *Young Guns* the worst movie of the year, although it did well financially, is *Rambo III*. It cost the producer around 65 million dollars to make this sequel, which makes it the most expensive movie ever made. Most of the picture's cost was for its star, Sly Stallone. This film is predictable, stupid, overly violent, poorly acted, and tries unsuccessfully to make a political statement.

Going from worst to best, here are the summer's top two films. *Who Framed Roger Rabbit* is a much needed change in movies today. This film has brought, at a cost of around 45 million dollars, the summer season's biggest hit.

Who Framed Roger Rabbit has brought movie goers something they hadn't seen in decades—a fresh new idea for a movie. The picture combines live action with

animation, and stars Bob Hoekins (*Mona Lisa and The Long Good Friday*). He plays a private detective trying to solve a murder in Toontown where cartoon characters live.

For the summer's best drama, nothing tops *The Last Temptation Of Christ*. Director Martin Scorsese, who is best known for his direction of the films *Taxi*

Driver and *Raging Bull*, put his heart into this film based on the Nikos Kazantonis novel. What makes *The Last Temptation Of Christ* a great film is a number of things, from its striking cinematography to its fine acting. But the best thing about this film is its story.

Before *The Last Temptation Of Christ* opened in theatres, it was met with negative publicity about its content. Most of the controversy centers on a half-hour scene in which Christ, played by Willem Dafoe, is dreaming on the cross. In the dream he is tempted by the devil in disguise. The devil lets Christ see himself in a normal life. In that life he marries Mary Magdalene and makes love to her.

For the rest of the summer flicks here is a quick run down of the good, the bad, and the ugly. On the good side there's: *Bull Durham*, *A Fish Called Wanda*, *Big*, *The Big Blue*, and *Tucker*. As for the bad there's, *Crocodile Dundee II*, *Caddyshack II*, *Cocktail*, *The Dead Pool*, *Vibes*, *Coming To America* and *Big Top Pee-Wee*. Only one movie can fit the ugly category. Yes, its Freddie Kruger in *Nightmare On Elm Street part four "The Dream Master."*



COURTESY PHOTO
Kiefer Sutherland and Emilio Estevez—take on the mob in *Young Guns*.

Exciting year in Caps

by Sharon Sally

A mixture of tradition and new ideas for both D.J. and band pubs at North Campus' student pub Caps, promises to turn Thursday nights this year into exciting events.

SAC entertainment director Ron Kitchener is planning about eight band pubs and the rest will be theme nights.

Traditional theme pubs like Ladies night, Oktoberfest, and the ever popular 'beach bash' will make a reappearance this year. The beach pub kicks off the year next Thursday, Sept. 15.

The first band pub of the year blasts into Caps the following week, Sept. 22, with some new faces from Australia known as *Weddings, Parties, Anything*. The night is a first in Humber pub night history as Caps plays host to the first ever international band to perform at North Campus.

Despite having a budget that is about \$4,000 less than last year's (which was \$5,000 less than two years before), Kitchener is determined to work with what he's got. He admitted it doesn't make sense that costs keep rising and the budget keeps decreasing but hopes to have a successful first semester and use profits to help with the rest of the year.

Kitchener's budget this year is about \$28,000 and \$15,000 is being spent on a new band hook-

up box. The box is necessary because of past problems in generating enough power for increasingly high-tech lighting and sound systems bands are now using.

Kitchener said the main reason for the cutback in the entertainment budget is the fact that six pubs were lost last year when the pub was closed down by administration in response to an incident in which criminal charges were laid.

Ladies' night and Oktoberfest are the third and fourth pubs respectively, then *Doug and the Slugs* bring their tomcat prowls to Caps on Oct. 13.

The night of Oct. 20 will feature Irene and Carla from the Brunswick House, performing traditional favorite beer drinking tunes. Continuing with tradition, Oct. 27 is Caps' annual Fright Night.

"It's one of the most exciting pubs of the year and it's always successful," said Kitchener, of the annual Halloween bash.

The *Phantoms* should be making an appearance in Caps sometime in December, he added. Some bands that he is working on getting for the second semester include *Frozen Ghost*, *Paul James*, *Andrew Cash*, *54-40*, *Tragically Hip*, *Trooper*, *Cleveland*, and *The Razorbacks*. Kitchener also added there is "a slight possibility" *Blue Rodeo* will take to the Caps stage some time this year.

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SPORTS REPORT

Hawks strive to strengthen teams

New players, assistant coach

by Dave Pollard

Even though the 1987-88 athletic season was possibly Humber College's finest, the athletic administration refuses to rest on its laurels.

Following on the heels of a season that saw Humber capture four provincial titles, and two national medals (silver in men's basketball; bronze in hockey), the school's sports minds went back to work to prepare for the upcoming season.

The biggest changes come in hockey, where additions have been made to strengthen the Hawks.

The team has hired former Georgian College hockey coach Gus Eyers to assist Humber coach Dana Shutt. Eyers was released after Georgian posted a dismal 1-23 won-lost record last season.

"He was out there with no where to coach," said recreational activities officer Jim Bialek. "No one showed a great deal of interest. We weren't trying to steal Gus. He was also a very good recruiter, and I think Dana respects him as a coach. We are very happy to have him."

Talent-wise, the Hawks are as strong as ever at first glance. Defence and goaltending will be the team's strong suits with netminder Mike Noonan back for his first full season — he was also the all-star goalie at the national tournament.

Ontario all-star defenceman Ron Lonsdale, defence partner Paul Stafford, and returnee Ken Rumble form a strong nucleus behind the blueline.

Forwards Mike Roberts, Mike Kelly (last year's leading goal scorer), Steve Ewing, Paul Jackson, and Ed Ljubicic are all returning.

Strong summer recruiting by the Humber coaching staff has provided a good crop of rookies to choose from. So indications are that the Hawks will once again be a team to contend with in the coming season.

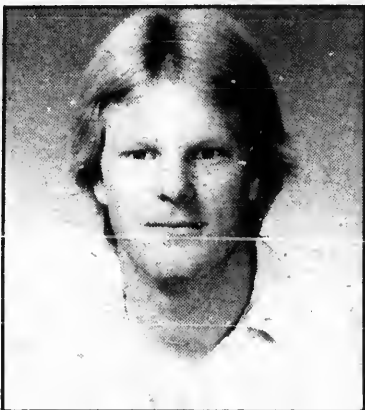


FILE PHOTO

Fan support? — Despite winning three consecutive OCAA hockey titles, the Humber Hawks have had trouble attracting crowds.

Bialek named new hockey convener

by Dave Pollard



Jim Bialek

After several seasons of controversial benchclearing brawls and poor attendance, the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association will have a new man governing its hockey league.

The replacement comes in Humber's very own recreational activities officer, Jim Bialek.

Bialek takes over as OCAA Division I hockey convener with the departure of former convener Tom McClelland who has moved to James Bay.

"McClelland is so far away, he

is unable to do any real promotion of the league," Bialek said. "I can do a lot of promotion. I can be involved in the discipline factor. If there is a confrontation brewing, I can be at the game. He (McClelland) never saw a game."

Another new wrinkle is an eight team league, up from seven clubs last year. The latest addition is Canadore College, which is making the jump from Division II after making it to the provincial final at that level.

"It's a viable league now with eight teams," Bialek said. "It's important that three or four north-

ern colleges are involved. Let's face it, North Bay is a hockey town. With this league, Tier I is the place to be."

Bialek added that a new promotional scheme is in the works to draw larger crowds, which has been a perennial problem for the league.

Already Bialek has sent a list of suggestions to every team including a possible all-star game between the league champions and a league all-star team. Brochures and a promotional video have also been suggested.



HUMBER COLLEGE INTRAMURALS — FALL SEMESTER — 1988



NORTH CAMPUS

LEAGUES

ACTIVITY	ENTRIES OPEN	ENTRIES CLOSE	ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING DATE	ROOM	BOND
Coed Volleyball	Tues., Sept. 6	Fri., Sept. 16	Mon., Sept. 19, 3:30 p.m.	A137	\$25.00
Coed Softball	Tues., Sept. 6	Fri., Sept. 16	Mon., Sept. 19, 4:00 p.m.	A137	\$25.00
Ice Hockey (Max. 8)	Tues., Oct. 11	Fri., Oct. 21	Mon., Oct. 24, 3:30 p.m.	A137	\$65.00
Indoor Soccer	Mon., Oct. 17	Fri., Oct. 28	Mon., Oct. 31, 3:30 p.m.	A137	\$25.00
Women's 2 on 2 Basketball	Mon., Oct. 17	Fri., Oct. 28	Mon., Oct. 31, 4:00 p.m.	A137	Nil

TOURNAMENTS

Squash	Tues., Sept. 6	Mon., Sept. 19	Tues., Sept. 20, 3:30 p.m.	A137	\$2.00
Badminton Singles	Mon., Oct. 3	Mon., Oct. 17	Tues., Oct. 18, 3:30 p.m.	A137	\$2.00
21 Basketball	Mon., Nov. 7	Mon., Nov. 21	Tues., Nov. 22, 3:30 p.m.	A137	Nil

EXTRAMURIALS

Coed Softball Tournament — Friday, Oct. 14, 1988 — North Campus Field
Coed Volleyball Tournament — Friday, Nov. 18, 1988 — Lakeshore Campus Gym

SPECIAL EVENTS

N.F.L. POOL — Pick the winners of N.F.L. games and win great prizes. It's all free! Just pick up your betting sheets weekly in the Athletics Centre. Sheets will be available from the beginning of the regular season.

ACTIVITY NIGHT — Gym Activities, Dinner, Dance on Oct. 5th and Nov. 9 at Lakeshore Campus — Cost \$5.00. For more information, inquire in Athletics.

INTERCAMPUS RACQUETS CHALLENGE — Squash, Badminton, Tennis on Wednesday, Oct. 26, North Campus. Registration begins on Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1988.

CHRISTMAS DANCE — Friday, Dec. 9. All Intramural participants and their friends are invited to this affair. Tickets will be available from the beginning of September. Book this date now! For more information, inquire in Athletics.

INFORMAL RECREATION

Come on down to the gym, get into your gym attire, borrow some equipment and have some fun. Do it on your own or with friends. The best thing is that you can go at your own pace and on your own free time. The facilities and equipment are here, the only thing missing is you!

NOTE: the Intramural Awards Night for the Fall Semester will take place on JANUARY 17th, 1989. This event is for The Fall Champions and is at the Seventh Semester at 5:00 p.m.

LAKESHORE

LEAGUES

ACTIVITY	ENTRIES OPEN	ENTRIES CLOSE	CAPTAINS' MEETING DATE		
Coed Softball	Tues., Sept. 6	Tues., Sept. 13	Wed., Sept. 14, 12:30 p.m.	\$25.00	\$15.00
Coed Volleyball	Tues., Sept. 6	Tues., Sept. 13	Wed., Sept. 16, 1:30 p.m.	\$25.00	\$15.00
3 on 3 Ball Hockey	Tues., Oct. 11	Wed., Oct. 19	Fri., Oct. 21, 12:30 p.m.	\$25.00	\$15.00
Indoor Soccer	Tues., Nov. 8	Wed., Nov. 16	Fri., Nov. 18, 12:30 p.m.	\$25.00	\$15.00

TOURNAMENTS

Coed Touch Football	Wed., Sept. 14	Wed., Sept. 21	Fri., Sept. 23, 12:30 p.m.	\$25.00	\$15.00
Ice Hockey (Fridays)	Tues., Oct. 4	Wed., Oct. 12	Fri., Oct. 14, 12:30 p.m.	\$50.00	\$25.00
3 on 3 Basketball					
Men's — Women's	Tues., Oct. 11	Wed., Oct. 19	Fri., Oct. 21, 1:30 p.m.	\$15.00	\$10.00
Singles Badminton	Tues., Oct. 18	Wed., Oct. 26	Mon., Oct. 28, 12:30 p.m.	\$2.00	—
Mixed Doubles					
Badminton	Tues., Nov. 15	Wed., Nov. 23	Fri., Nov. 25, 12:30 p.m.	\$4.00	—

EXTRAMURIALS / SPECIAL EVENTS

Activity Night — Wednesday, Oct. 5 — Lakeshore — \$5.00/person
Extramural Coed Softball — Friday, Oct. 14 — North — \$65.00/team
Activity Night — Wednesday, Nov. 9 — Lakeshore — \$5.00/person
Extramural Coed Volleyball — Friday, Nov. 18, 1988 — Lakeshore Campus Gym — \$65.00/team
Intramural Christmas Dance — Friday, Dec. 9 — time and place to be announced

N.F.L. POOL — Pick up form in Athletics — Weekly Prizes and a Grand Prize for the overall winner.

The Awards Banquet will take place at the beginning of the second semester to avoid conflicts with exams. Fall Awards Banquet — Thursday, January 19, 1989 at Lakeshore.

Aerobic Classes will be held in both semesters — Time and place to be announced. — No charge.

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Intramural sports blasting off soon

by Steve Robins

With the new school year finally here, Humber's north campus intramural fall schedule provides many opportunities for athletic and non-athletic types to keep busy during the autumn months.

Recreational activities officer Jim Bialek said that this may be the most successful year ever for intramurals. He hopes intramural participation will involve as many as 7,000 students throughout the year.

Bialek said that all of the popu-

lar intramural leagues, including co-ed volleyball, softball, ice hockey and indoor soccer, will return for another season. He also added that due to the popularity of the ice hockey program, another league will be added after the Christmas break.

To complement this, Athletics will be holding an intramural Christmas dance, open to all Humber students. Bialek added that each team involved in intramurals will receive two free tickets to this event.



Intramural hockey action—Humber athletics hopes for 7,000 participants in all sports. FILE PHOTO

One of this year's main goals for intramurals, is to induce more female participation. Working on the success of last year's women's

varsity basketball team, Bialek has developed a two-on-two women's league, that he hopes will take off.

"We've tried to encourage women to participate in intramurals in the past, but without much success," said Bialek. "It's hard to get a group of women out as a team, but with two-on-two basketball we should have a successful and viable league."

Also a "21 Basketball" tourna-

ment has been added as a one day event to round out the new events.

The other intramural activities scheduled for the fall semester include a squash tournament, badminton singles, the ever popular NFL pool (which began with week one last Sunday) and the Inter Campus Racquets Challenge.

To go along with the Christmas dance, Athletics will hold their annual Activity Night, with activities, dinner, and dance, on Oct. 5.

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THE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION COUNCIL
is Interested in How (Students and Employees) feel about
SMOKING IN THE WASHROOMS

Student Smoker
Employee Non-Smoker

1. Overall, how concerned would you say your are about having to use the washrooms as one of the locations for a smoking area?

Very concerned
Somewhat concerned
Not at all concerned

2. How important is it to you to move smoking out of the washrooms into another area?

Very Not too much
Somewhat Not at all

3. Do you believe the New Student Centre might be a viable alternate location (along with the other designated areas) to smoke in?

Strongly Disagree 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 Strongly Agree

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INTERCOLLEGIATE (VARSITY) ATHLETICS TRAINING CAMP INFORMATION				
Teams	Date	Times	Location	Coaches
Men's Volleyball	Tuesday, Sept. 13	4:30 p.m. on Court	North Campus Gymnasium A.	Phil Brown
Hockey	Tuesday, Sept. 13	5:30 p.m. on Ice	Westwood Arena	Dana Shutt Gus Evers
Women's Basketball	Monday, Sept. 19	4:00 p.m. on Court	North Campus Gymnasium B	Linda Versage
Men's Basketball	Monday, Sept. 26	5:30 p.m. on Court	North Campus Gymnasium B	Mike Katz Tom Elwood
Women's Volleyball	Tuesday, Sept. 27	5:15 p.m. on Court	North Campus Gymnasium C	Don Morton
Co-ed Skiing	T.B.A.	T.B.A.	T.B.A.	Tom Browne
Indoor Soccer	T.B.A.	T.B.A.	T.B.A.	John Stravopolous