



JUDY HUGHES

Huggable Huckleberry Hound and other furry friends shared some time with pint-sized admirers at Canada's Wonderland last Saturday. See story page 5.

Students plan protest march

by Norman Wagenaar

A demonstration against last week's federal government proposal to slash funding to provincial education and social services is being planned by the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS), said Humber Students Association Council (SAC) president Joe Gauci.

Gauci, external affairs person for the OFS's Ontario College Commission, called the planned Oct. 29 Toronto area demonstra-

tion a "festival of fiscal restraint."

Wally Brooker, spokesman for the OFS, said 300 million dollars of the 2 billion nationwide cut will affect Ontario post-secondary education, resulting in tuition hikes and a decline in program quality.

Cutbacks could also affect many students once they graduate, because job opportunities in the health and social service fields will also be reduced.

"If we stay quiet we'll be raped, if I were going to be raped I'd sure as hell scream," Gauci said.

The OFS demonstration will feature speeches on the quality of education in Ontario, a march from the Ryerson Polytechnical Institute past Queen's Park to the University of Toronto, and a mock wedding of Prime Minister Trudeau and Premier Davis.

"I don't believe in the saying that politicians make strange bed-fellows," said Gauci.

SAC plans to run a poster campaign announcing the issues and the demonstration and may run buses to the rally.

Paramedics won't train in community colleges

by Cathy Clarke

Humber lost a bid put to the ministry of health last year to house a paramedics program.

"There was an aversion on the part of the medical profession to go with a community college," said Dennis Brown, a negotiator at the ministry of health.

According to Brown, the ministry decided the affiliated Toronto Institute of Medical Technology (TIMT) would carry the paramedic program exclusively.

Although TIMT is the approved institution, the program remains on hold because "final approval hasn't been received in the medical profession yet," Brown said.

Brown expects this approval in late October and said the program should be underway early in the new year.

Once operational, the paramedic program at TIMT will be evaluated at the end of the second year mark.

"Depending on how the evaluation turned out it could go to other

colleges, but that is just a possibility," Lloyd Schneider of TIMT said.

Humber's Bio Science Coordinator Bill Magill called this possibility "very very remote." Political reasons stand in the way, he said.

Students eligible for a paramedics course must first graduate an Ambulance Attendants Program, work one full year and pass an Emergency Care Attendant Exam.

Teachers accept contract

by Don Redmond

Ontario's 7,000 community college teachers, librarians, and technicians accepted the government contract offer last Monday.

More than 72 per cent of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) voted in favor of the contract, with an estimated turnout of 77 per cent, according to Katie FitzRandolph, an OPSEU spokesman.

The new contract calls for a pay increase of 12.23 per cent, as well as full OHIP coverage, life insurance and a dental plan. The teachers' union was seeking a 12.5 per cent pay hike.

More than 70 per cent of Humber's academic staff turned out to vote, according to Gary Begg, president of OPSEU local 562 representing Humber.

"The voting went 391 to 32 in favor (92 per cent) of the contract offer," Begg said. "We're happy that the bargaining team got most

of what it asked for."

Joe Guaci, Students Association Council (SAC) president, is pleased the possibility of a teachers' strike has been averted. However, he expressed concern about future problems.

"I'm worried about the quality of post-secondary education. I'm worried about government cut-backs. The possibility of a teachers' strike was just one of the problems we (SAC) faced so far this year."

Wally Brooker, an Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) spokesman, was impressed with the high turnout of teachers across the province.

"A turnout of 80 per cent is considered excellent so the 77 per cent turnout has got to be a pretty fair expression of what the teachers want," Brooker said.

"I'm relieved it's all over," he added, "There's enough going on as it is."

Pub's rules may change

by Gary Hogg

Further changes to pub rules may be forthcoming, following a Students Association Council (SAC) committee to be held today to discuss CAPS policy, said SAC vice-president John Armstrong.

Students who were forced to endure the long line-up outside last Thursday's pub have not gone unnoticed. Armstrong said the line-up situation will be discussed at today's meeting of the Centre Committee, but he could not say what proposals will be made.

"I can't go into specifics right now because if nothing gets done, students will be mad," he said.

Armstrong said the committee will also discuss door regulations at the pub during today's meeting. He added banning-rules for CAPS will be under discussion.

At present, CAPS House Rules state any person fighting or using illegal drugs "in or around the Gordon Wragg Student Centre" will be immediately banned from CAPS. However, the length of time a person will be banned is not mentioned in the rules.

A number of students have expressed a desire for longer pub hours. Armstrong said neither the Centre Committee nor SAC has the authority to lengthen pub hours.

"We can shift the hours around, but we can't extend them," Armstrong said. Gordon Wragg has the last word on that matter.

The Centre Committee is responsible for proposing pub policies, but may only recommend changes to SAC. The Council must vote to accept the committee's proposals before they can be put into effect.

As for last Thursday's pub, Armstrong said the cancellation of

the beer ticket limit did not cause any major problems. He said the line-ups for beer were eased and the evening went well.

Armstrong added one near-fight almost began when the portable bar closed early. The Centre Committee will discuss the closing of this alternate bar at tonight's meeting, he said.

Although the limit has been lifted for all but the last hour of pub nights, Armstrong said the limit could be restored at any time.

"I don't want to see it changed back, myself," he said, adding that SAC could easily vote to reinstate the limit if it becomes necessary.

Inside

Broadway,
watch out,
here we come

see page 5

Hawks:
A wing
and a prayer

see page 5

KAOS' killing brings objections



WAYNE KARL

KAOS Club President Richard Pang says club name may be changed because bystanders, particularly faculty, object to word "killing".

by Wayne Karl
KAOS, the organized club at Humber that "kills" for sport, may be changing its name because of the reaction of non-participants, according to the club's president Richard Pang.

KAOS, which stands for Killing As Organized Sport, has been a favorite dorm diversion in universities and colleges since 1960. The popular game has been called KAOS since being changed from its original name—"Killer"—in the late sixties.

But Pang said the Humber club may be re-named because bystanders, the faculty in particular, don't like the term "killing".

"They see it as being violent," he said. "But it's just like RISK or any other board game, except we are putting it into the perspective of involving the people. KAOS has a president, vice-president, secretary and a treasurer, so in most ways we are just like any other club," he added.

"Last year we had an underground KAOS club, because the faculty would have looked down upon it. But the members wanted more participants, and subsequently we had a great response this year and we couldn't keep it underground," Pang noted.

Pang, who has been involved in organized games outside of Humber College in the past, said the club has two or three pages of rules and regulations designed to ensure safety for non-members, prevention of damage to the school and to the disruption of classes.

"Right now we're working on rules of how the participants are supposed to behave, and we are also trying to gain full support of the Students Association Council (SAC) to make it an official club of Humber College," he said. "But we're going to run the club whether the school supports us or not."

KAOS will run about three games per month, Pang said, and the rules and level of difficulty of each game will vary.

"Our first game was basically an introduction with very little restrictions, and we had our problems," Pang said. "Only about 25 killers showed up, probably because it was too early in the year and people weren't aware of KAOS. But the list of members has now grown to well over 100, and we expect at least 75 per cent of them to show for this week's game."

According to Pang, many of the participants in the first game were unsure of the rules, as some of them wore tiny and almost unnoticeable identification markers, making it more difficult for the enemy to spot them.

"They have to know the rules," he said. "And as the killers get better and more familiar with those rules, we will enforce more restrictions, making it harder to win."

Pang added the would-be assassins may be asked to hunt in pairs, or teams, and in one particular game, the membership will be divided evenly into two parts, forcing the killers to eliminate the enemy half.

Questionnaire polls student interests

Over 60 per cent of first-year business students responded to a summer questionnaire, in spite of the postal strike, according to Craig Barrett, co-ordinator of Counselling Services.

Barrett and Susan Goodman,

program manager for Continuing and Community Education (CCE) said about 700 of the 1,200 first-year business students answered the "Staying Power" questionnaire.

Barrett said due to the strike,

many students brought completed questionnaires to the college or called in their responses by telephone.

The questionnaire launched a project designed to indicate students' particular areas of interest

and provide each with a resource package.

All questions dealt with Educational Student Services (ESS) and provided the students with an information on the Counselling, Placement, Students Association Council (SAC) and Athletic resources available to them, before they entered the college.

Although the questions were

• continued on pg. 8

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Deficit cut is goal at students' expense

by Glenn Hendry

Humber students may have to tighten their belts in the future if the provincial government goes ahead with their quest to give education a smaller piece of the financial pie.

Humber College President Gordon Wragg and Board of Governors (BOG) Chairman, Ivy Glover, learned this at a meeting in which Provincial Treasurer Frank Miller addressed the Central Region Presidents and Board Chairman on the cutbacks issue.

The provincial government has announced it wants to cut its one billion dollar 1981/82 deficit to \$700 million by 1984/85.

According to Wragg, Miller was at a meeting recently held at George Brown College, where the treasurer said the government

might reduce funding for grants and loans to achieve that deficit goal.

Miller admitted the province "hadn't been too liberal in government spending," but offered no encouragement, according to Wragg. "If we get a 10 per cent increase (in grants), we will be lucky. That's what we should look for."

However, due to inflation, this 10 per cent increase would actually be a decrease in real money, said Wragg.

"The increase doesn't nearly keep up because the costs are rising higher than the grants," he explained.

The Board of Governors will know by April how much Humber will be getting in financial assistance for next year.

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Your Neighbourhood Gathering Place

Never too old to learn, senior students discover

by Cynthia Powell

More and more people are going back to school these days to improve their job skills or to relax and have fun at a hobby they've always meant to pursue.

At Humber College alone, enrolment in part-time studies for this fall has reached almost 12,000 students, according to Stewart Hall, Chairman of Continuing and Community Education (CCE).

One branch of the CCE which, unfortunately, not many people are familiar with is, Programs for Senior Citizens, lovingly coordinated by Remo Brassolotto. Brassolotto has worked with older adults for more than six years, providing them with learning opportunities in leisure education and more formal academic training.

He is currently developing learning opportunities in senior citizens clubs and nursing homes. The co-ordinator of this unusual program has created such programs as Retirement Planning, Learning Unlimited, and Elderhostel.

Retirement Planning is offered to those who are retired or who are close to retirement. The purpose of the course is to show older adults that life doesn't stop at retirement. Seniors are shown how to budget their income, health and nutrition needs and the opportunities available to them.

Learning Unlimited is another course offered to seniors geared to



Remo Brassolotto

the way they want to learn. Classes are organized and run by the seniors themselves, in local libraries and community centres. Guest lecturers, mostly professors from area universities and colleges, speak on such subjects as Behind the Iron Curtain, Cultures and Peoples of the World, and Arctic Studies. Registration for this course usually exceeds 1,000 people.

Elderhostel was founded by philosopher and world traveler, Marty Knowlton, who said older adults feel a need for intellectual stimulation and meaningful activity in their later years.

Elderhostel is a network of colleges, universities, independent schools, and other educational institutions, covering each state in the

United States, six provinces in Canada, and across Great Britain and Scandinavia. The course is offered to people over 60 or those whose spouse or companion qualifies.

Brassolotto said Elderhostel is "quite a fascinating, interesting program." Participants arrive at the college on Sunday afternoon and stay until the following Saturday morning.

This past summer courses such as Non-Verbal Communication, On Jazz, and Living With Computers were offered at Humber. Hostellers provide their own transportation from one college to another. A fee of \$140 per week covers transportation, registration, and room and board in a college dorm.

Seniors who apply don't need formal education such as high school. Their life experiences are enough requirements in themselves.

Brassolotto remembered a woman in the program who had never been to high school came up to him excitedly one day. She had just gotten a 70 per cent on the first course she'd taken towards getting her Bachelor of Arts degree.

Brassolotto said working with seniors is "exciting".

"Some people say, 'Oh, you work with old people, that's too bad, it must be depressing'.

"Quite the contrary", he said. "It's hard to keep up with them".

Confusion delayed cleanup

by Carolyn Kirch

A garbage littered amphitheatre remained uncleaned for over 24 hours recently. However, when the state of the theatre was brought to the attention of the Physical Resources department clean-up promptly began.

According to Ken Cohen, head

of the department, the theatre falls into a grey area of jurisdiction between inside workers and outside workers.

"This area has a low cleaning priority," he said.

Cohen explained that over the summer many students were hired on a part-time basis to clean. With

school back in session, that help is no longer available.

"Naturally," Cohen said, "teaching areas have cleaning priority."

Cohen maintains Humber College is one of the cleanest in the province. He pointed out Humber ranks fifth among Ontario's 22 colleges in spending money on cleaning. Cohen said he felt the present cleaning staff is adequate.

He did suggest Humber's student population could assist in keeping cleaning costs down by simply disposing of their own garbage in the proper containers. This would free cleaning dollars for other academic purposes, Cohen added.

Theft is not a problem at the bookstore

by Carolyn R. Kirch

Theft at Humber College's North campus bookstore is not a major problem, according to bookstore manager Gordon Simnett.

"Our shrinkage figure this year is comparable to other years," Simnett said. Shrinkage figures include damaged goods, broken items, accounting errors, and theft.

"Many stores on the outside have a greater shrinkage figure than us," he said.

Although no exact figures were available, Simnett did say that during his eleven years as bookstore manager, a number of shoplifting apprehensions had been made. Several times police were called to the college to investigate and, on at least one occasion, charges were laid resulting in court action.

Simnett pointed out in most instances, students were given "the benefit of the doubt" and were released with a warning. Very seldom have students been barred from the store.

According to Simnett no line or item is immune from the light-fingered. Everything from expensive jewelry to pencil leads are stolen.

"Once we found a book with

just two pages removed," he recalled.

Recent changes in packaging by manufacturers have helped curb thefts, Simnett said.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN COVEN

With a potential readership of 8,000 full time students and 10,000 part-time, COVEN reaches 18,000 students in the Toronto area with a circulation of 5,500 Mondays and 4,000 Thursdays.

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CAPS is open:

Tuesday	3 to 6
Wednesday	3 to 6
Thursday	6 to 12
Friday	3 to 6

Every Thursday you will find live entertainers performing. There is a cover charge, usually of \$2.00 with student card and \$3.00 for guests (signed in at the SAC office before Thursday).

This Thursday SAC and CAPS present:

Jackson Hawke



Coven

Publisher: J. I. Smith, Co-ordinator, Journalism Program
Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology
205 Humber College Blvd., Rexdale; Ont. M9W 5L7
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Students fight

Well, it looks like the Feds are going to lift their axe and chop \$2 million from the social service funding which it gives to the provinces every year.

And, unfortunately for us, education is considered a social service.

What can we as students do if the proposed cutback is okayed by those on Parliament Hill?

There appear to be three options:

- the province could pick up the tab the Feds are laying on the table
- students could ask mom and dad to foot the bill.
- students could fight back and raise a unified voice against those politicians who enjoyed the benefit of a reasonably priced, top quality education

Not getting much response from Queen's Park, it's hard to say what the province plans to do if the cuts come through. And depending on mom and dad at a time when they are hard-pressed to meet their mortgage payments hardly seems like a viable alternative.

The onus, then, appears to be on the students to fight the big guns in Ottawa. After all, students should fight—it's their education which will otherwise suffer.

And fight they will. Students from Ontario's community colleges and universities will be represented in the battle by the Ontario Federation of Students.

Courageously, these representatives, and any students willing to brave the bears in Ottawa, will march through Toronto, across Queen's Park grounds to the University of Toronto's Convocation Hall, Thursday, Oct. 29 to protest the cutbacks.

Further, OFS reps are asking fellow students to walk out of classes on the same day to show their support.

We toast you OFS and any students who are willing to fight.

Ban strikes!

Community college students across the province breathed a sigh of relief Monday when teachers, librarians, and technicians voted to accept a contract offer, eliminating the possibility of a strike.

But the contract only lasts until this time next year when student's futures may again be used as a pawn in the union-management bargaining game.

Multiple-year contracts may be a partial solution to this problem but whether bargaining occurs every year or every two years, innocent students would still be caught in a battle they want no part of. The only real solution is to eliminate the right to strike completely.

Holding innocent people ransom has become an all-too-common occurrence in Canada over the past few years, with strikes affecting postal service, law enforcement, transportation, and even hospitals in the case of the recent nurses' strike. Union leaders cry democracy as they destroy a small businessman's dreams with a postal strike, or a student's future with a teacher's strike. It is time for the public to fight back.

The history of union-management battles is long and unions and strikes have played a valuable role in Canada, but in the past ten years unions have over-stepped their bounds by making outrageous demands which are then countered by equally outrageous offers from management.

Only the introduction of a third, unbiased negotiator will solve these struggles. What is needed is a national non-governmental labor board to oversee all union-management negotiations in the essential services. This board would then have the final say in any dispute, and strikes in these services would become illegal.

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LETTERS

Candidate upset

In the Sept. 28 edition of Coven, an article appeared about the Student elections. In that article, most candidates had little to say about their platforms.

Do you consider it fair that only some of the candidates received this free publicity before the main election date?

I'm sure the reporter tried to get hold of everyone, but what about the people who weren't home the night he called?

I didn't know anything about the article until it was published. As a candidate, I should have had the right to make a statement about the election just like any other candidate had.

Sincerely yours,
J. Alan Gillard
Technology

Student wants locker

I sure wish I had a locker. They say there are no lockers available, but I sure wish I had a locker.

Marc Parliament
Business Administration
P.S. I don't mind paying \$1.25 a beer, but I sure wish I had a locker.

Letter policy changed

Effective immediately letters signed with a pseudonym will not be published. Any beefs, comments, criticisms, or praise will be accepted in the Coven office (room L225), but the writer's name and division will be printed with the letter.

What's Up at Humber

If you have a non-profit event planned — a party or social gathering — and you would like to let the rest of the college know about it, fill in the coupon below and drop it by the Coven office, room L225.

Event:

Date: Time:

Location:

Name of contact:

Phone number for information:

Speak Easy

by Kim Wheeler

Are you a defensive driver or an offensive (comparable to a large dose of cod liver oil without a chaser) driver? In case you're uncertain of your classification I will outline the qualifications of each.

An Offensive Driver:

- Drives 50 kph in a 70 kph zone holding up traffic for miles behind.
- Pulls out in front of you causing you to put on your brakes and THEN turns off the road two hundred feet ahead.
- Overlooks the left turn lane, positioning himself in the adjacent through traffic lane, and THEN turns left on the green light.

A Defensive Driver:

- Is always on the LOOK OUT for the offensive driver.
- Since the beginning of the school year I have had to commute to Humber from Alliston (Potato Capital of Ontario) everyday.

This morning I saw two accidents that I'm sure could have been avoided with a little common road courtesy. I have to wonder whether some motorists (also known as jerks) obtained their driver's licence from a bubble gum machine or a no-lose lottery.

The only consolation I have is knowing that my commuting days will be over at the end of October.

Until then I have dreams of driving a WW I tank down highway 27 and demolishing those fearful 50 kph speedless demons.

I don't know how anyone can get used to commuting with the rising number of offensive drivers on the road. In my mind it is like getting a severe blow to the head, daily, causing continual brain damage.

I must conclude that there is no such thing as a perfect driver, but with the hazardous weather conditions on the way I hope everyone will exercise caution and consideration on the road.

BEWARE! The tank could be coming after you.

Students star at Wonderland

Ed Sahely

Theatre graduate worked off pounds performing in musical

by Judy Hughes

Humber grad Ed Sahely is singing to the world these days—the wonderful world of Wonderland, that is.

Sahely, who graduated from Humber's Theatre Arts program last spring, spent the summer singing and dancing in one of Wonderland's main attractions, "Singing to the World".

Sahely undergoes an amazing transformation between the time he walks through the 'green room' door and his appearance on stage.

The quiet, unassuming guy in blue jeans, sweatshirt, and glasses that one first meets is barely recognizable when he steps on stage. The jeans and sweat shirt are replaced by a crisp white suit and pastel jacket, and the glasses have disappeared.

Even his demeanor changes; the confident professional on stage would never be considered shy or unassuming.

Sahely says he likes his position as a "Singing to the World" cast member. But there are drawbacks.

"There is a boredom factor in singing the same songs day after day," says Sahely. Sahely, and others sing and dance their way through five half-hour shows daily.

The routine is a vigorous one that omits the need for any other exercise. "I lost 20 pounds in the first couple of months," says Sahely.

Sahely's routine may become increasingly vigorous if future events pan out the way he'd like them to. As an honors student, graduating at the top of the class, Sahely won the privilege of performing for the Ryerson National Auditions.

He may have struck gold. Talent scouts from the Shaw Festival were in the audience to watch Sahely perform. Chris Newton and Paul Reynolds, artistic director and assistant artistic director of the festival respectively, encouraged Sahely to audition for a part in this year's Shaw Festival.

But Sahely almost missed out on the chance to audition for the Ryerson Nationals. He pulled out of the last play in his final year at Humber to accommodate rehearsals for the Wonderland show.

As a result, Sahely says, "they (play director, Bill Davis and program co-ordinator, Gerry Smith) threatened my graduation status."

But Sahely does not think the threats were a personal attack. He says, "I think he (Davis) was just angry with me. He didn't want me to pull out." He added, "He (Davis) thought I was meant for better things."

For Sahely, those better things include some possible work in a children's theatre company, and the opportunity to work in Toronto's booming dinner theatre clubs.

Last weekend was the final weekend of Wonderland's premier season, but Sahely's ambitions to get on with the business of advancing his career are tempered by a feeling of sadness.

Sahely says that most of his memories of Wonderland will be good ones—with the possible exception of the time he fell flat on his face during a performance.

"It'll be upsetting to leave everybody. You get close, working together like this," says Sahely. "I think there'll be some tears shed."



JUDY HUGHES

Ed Sahely found enjoyable summer work, performing Singing to the World at Canada's Wonderland. Ed is pictured above on the extreme left.

Humber students braved all kinds of audiences and weather to be part of the entertainment at Canada's Wonderland this summer. This is the first of a two-part series on some of those entertainers as the park's first season drew to a close this weekend.



MARYLOU BERNARDO

Lorena Cingolani and Ed Sahely give Yogi Bear a lovable hug before the pair set off to do their own performing.

Lorena Cingolani goes to the movies

by MaryLou Bernardo

There's no business like show business. Being a part of that business is the dream of many young Canadians. One of them, is former Humber College Theatre Arts student, Lorena Cingolani.

Cingolani, who just completed working in the musical play, Those Magnificent Movies, will begin to tour with the Toronto dance group, The Dazzlers.

Rock Around The Clock and Those Magnificent Movies were two musicals presented at Canada's Wonderland. Cingolani who starred in both productions said, "I want to do it all...perform in theatres, movies and Broadway."

The witty, attractive 20-year-old believes Humber College offers a very well-rounded course, that gave her a great deal of confidence and discipline. She credits the course for strengthening her acting and complimented Jim Petty one of her teachers, for all of his help.

Cingolani, gained her interest in Theatre Arts from her parents and her brother, who are also in the performing arts.

"A day in the life", for Cingolani when not on stage, consists of practicing her singing, with a singing class at The Conservatory of Music, and strenuous dance classes, including tap dancing at The Hoofers Club. Each day is a full day, lasting usually until 6:00 p.m.

Cingolani feels it is very important to keep busy. "The best train-

supportive and caring. They are there when you need them. Amongst the actors it is a very close business," she added.

Being an actress isn't all fun and games. Cingolani said shin splints are very common and painful. There are also the embarrassing moments of a torn costume, but as the saying goes, "the show must go on."

Cingolani feels the audience's reaction to each play contributes to the actor's enjoyment in doing the play.

If you missed the last performance of Those Magnificent Movies last Saturday, you also missed Cingolani's sizzling performance. The show, a tribute to the movies, was very professional and impressive. The audience repeatedly applauded all segments of the musical.

Cingolani and the other cast members gave the musical, a great performance on the second last of the theme park's season.

Lorena Cingolani, a name to remember, contributed to the plays' success.

Another shining star, from Humber College.

"I want to do it all... perform in theatres, movies and Broadway."

ing is experience," she added.

Cingolani, a Thornhill resident, would like to continue working steadily in Toronto, preferably in a company which specializes in Canadian plays.

"There's nothing I like better than the theatre. The people are so

Hockey Hawks set up to keep trophy



Coach Peter Maybury is training his team hard in preparation for the upcoming season.

TONY POLAND

by Tony Poland

For some, the long winter has already begun.

After two weeks of rigorous conditioning, the roster of the Humber Hawks men's varsity hockey team has been trimmed, as the Hawks prepare for their first exhibition game Oct. 9.

The Humber training camp produced a team that will rely heavily on speedy forwards and strong goaltending to defend last year's Ontario College Athletic Association title.

"We've got pretty strong forwards and our goaltending is excellent," said coach Peter Maybury.

The forwards include returnees Dwayne Rosenberg, Diego Rizzardo, Scott Adamson, and Ken Addis. Joining the veterans will be players like John Paul Scott.

Scott played Tier Two hockey last season and so impressed the Humber coaching staff that he was named assistant captain.

Veteran Rizzardo was named as the other assistant captain while defenceman Jerry Cantarutti takes over as captain.

A unique situation came about in the goaltending department as both Dave Jennings and Gilles LeBlanc, last season's stand-out goalies, returned. To top it off, a third goalie in camp shows potential and could knock Jennings or LeBlanc from the line-up.

As bright as the future looks however, the Hawks do have a weak spot—defence. Only one of last year's defencemen returned.

"We need to do work on de-

fence. I don't think there is any question," said Maybury. "Given the defencemen we have now, we have potential, but we need work."

Maybury hopes to add two more veteran defencemen before finalizing the roster. One player he would like to see on the team is Conrad Wiggan, a member of last year's squad.

Wiggan did not show up at training camp but has indicated an interest in playing again this year. However, Maybury is still unsure. "I don't know (if Wiggan will return) and I keep hearing all sorts of things. I hope so, we certainly need him," he said.

Maybury said he wouldn't finalize his line-up until January. As was the case last year, he expects player changes.

"We've selected our team now but I would imagine that by the time we get to the play-offs, four or five guys with us now won't be," Maybury said.

Depending on last minute changes in the line-up, Humber has 22 to 23 players. Of these, only 18 players and two goaltenders can be dressed for each game.

"I don't think we have, or ever want, to play goon hockey. We always want to play aggressive, but we're certainly not going out to bash guys."

Maybury sees this as an advantage because it sets up competition for positions. The players push each other to play harder in order to keep their position, which can only be good for the club.

"If you've got four lines capable of playing the guys are getting pushed. That's great," he said.

This season's edition of the Humber Hawks is bigger than last year's and it's something the team plans to use to its advantage.

The Hawks will be an aggressive, hard-hitting club. Aggressive, in that they will take their checks to the boards, and hard-hitting in that when they do, it will be cleanly.

"I don't think we have, or ever want, to play goon hockey. We always want to play aggressive, but we're certainly not going out to bash guys," Maybury said.

Right now, the Hawks will concentrate on winning and forget the play-offs. Maybury said everybody knows Humber will get to the play-offs, it's just a matter of how much they'll win.

Even my mother eats at my place. (where do you think I got all the recipes?)

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Tennis team volleying for top singles spot

by Tom Michibata

Although there are no future John McEnroes or Tracy Austins playing tennis at Humber College, the men and women chosen to play for the Hawks varsity tennis team will be quite competitive in Ontario college competition, according to coach Bill Morrison.

Morrison selected the team last week. Twenty-four students—16 men, and eight women—began vying for spots on the team two weeks ago under Morrison's

watchful eye. He said he was extremely delighted with the interest shown by those who came out.

"It was the best turnout in three years," the coach said.

Morrison is quite optimistic about the six men and six women he selected for his team. He is hoping to do quite well in the Ontario college championships this year, as Humber has done in the past.

Although last year's exceptional men's doubles team of Andy Fraser and Andy Lamch, who won the doubles crown in the Ontario championships, is not returning this year, Lamch will offer his valuable experience to the team as assistant coach to Morrison.

Doreen Caron, a finalist in women's doubles in the Ontario's last year, and Kelly Oldfield, a singles player, are returning to bolster the women's side.

In past years Morrison has sacrificed singles to do well in doubles.

However, he said he is looking to improve on last year's fifth place finish in singles at the Ontario's.

There is no doubt that the Hawks' weakness in men's singles will be remedied by provincially and nationally ranked George Husakiwsky.

Husakiwsky, a first-year student at Humber, was on a tennis scholarship last year at Central Florida Community College. In 1980, he was ranked 5th in Ontario and 16th in Canada in the under-18 age category.

Other men chosen for the team were Brad Martin, Ivan John, Pavan Bidani, Tom Clark, and Scott Dunham. Tom Michibata and Thorpe Lichtenberg are the alternates.

Joining Doreen Caron and Kelly Oldfield on the women's side will be "Mugs" (Betty) Fallis, Heidi Huber, Kristina Olah, and Adrienne Garth.

• continued on pg 8

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Downchild Blues Band

KEN WINLAW

Downchild Blues Band had students rocking and rolling at pub

by Ken Winlaw

Donny Walsh is a tired man — and he has a right to be.

As leader of the Downchild Blues Band, the hottest blues band in this country, he's got a lot on his hands. Downchild has been singing the blues for 12 years now. They've come a long way from that first night they played Grossman's, a little place across the street from the El Mocambo.

Not tired

But if Walsh or any other member of the band was tired last Thursday night when they played at CAPS, they sure did their best not to show it.

From the top of their first set to the end of the night, Downchild was relaxed when they wanted to be, and down-right gutsy when the situation called for it. It was a

complete evening for any blues fan.

There was only one disappointment in the entire evening. Since the band's beginnings, Jane Vasey, the band's female keyboardist, has been a point of interest — not just because of her sex, but because she's pretty, and talented too. With a band of Downchild's quality and reputation, you can't afford to be sloppy. And she isn't.

But she wasn't there Thursday night. Walsh told me she was sick. Ted White, the keyboardist whose been filling in for Vasey since early December, did a perfectly acceptable job (although he has none of Vasey's stage presence), and even kicked off the second set with one of his own tunes.

Walsh may head the band, and Vasey may be the attraction, but it's Tony Flaim's burly presence and Chicago Blues voice that gives

the band its sound — that is, his voice, Larry Bodner's sax, Chuck Loriot's drums, and Gary Kendall's bass. They all add up to one tight-playing, fast-moving package. And Walsh's 'Sonny Boy Williamson' harmonica was just as fine as ever.

Something new, for me at least, was the addition of a trumpet player. Bob Heslin can make his instrument do marvellous things, and together with Bodner's sax, they really sing.

Blues music

Together the band ran the entire gamut of blues music. They're accused of being imitators, but if you really listen to them, you know they're not playing with their ears, but with their hearts.

I have to admit though, I'm biased. I love the blues, and always will. And I think these guys feel the same way.

Column

by Glenn Hendry

Rolling peacock

In the lull before the appearance of the Rolling Stones on Sunday, 75,000 fans, including many Humber students who had been up since before the crack of dawn were getting tired of waiting. The only thing that kept them going was knowing the Stones would soon be on.

The feeling at the concert was the fans were there to see the Stones, not necessarily to hear them. High winds played havoc with a sound system ill-equipped to deal with that kind of problem, and except for a few tracks, Mick and the Stones played an uninspired show.

Whenever the band did come alive, such as with the old favorite You Can't Always Get What You Want, the crowd responded. Jagger still has that famous stage presence of a rooster on acid, and he and guitarist Ron Wood provided the crowd with enough antics to make them forget about the sound system.

Jagger pranced out to open the show with Under My Thumb in a bright outfit of primary colours that made him look like a peacock, and continued to prance for the remainder of the two hour set, showing boundless energy.

The Stones highlighted the current album, Tattoo You, but also included songs that spanned the whole 20 years of their career, such as Shattered, Honkey Tonk Woman, and Jumpin' Jack Flash. It was also a pleasure to hear Time is on our Side, a cut from their premiere album.

The Rolling Stones finished off their set with Jagger throwing flowers to the audience, and ended the day after a Street Fighting Man encore with a spectacular display of daytime fireworks.

The Students Association Council (SAC) took a bus load of students to the concert, and there were few complaints. Technology student Bruce Healey said, "It was really good...I would definitely do it again." Public Relations student Harry Tideman added, "It was excellent and well organized, but the wind affected the sound."

Other Humber students who made their own way to Buffalo were also positive. "They had something to uphold and they did it as only they can," said Cinematography student Vincent Geeves. Radio student Gino Conte concurred, "The band that has made history has made history again today."

George Thorogood and The Destroyers opened the show (early yet!) and had the crowd excited for the entire one hour set with Chicago-roots Rock 'n Roll in the Chuck Berry tradition. Thorogood played most of his set through a driving downpour, and only for his encore (perfectly timed) did the sun shine, which made him remark, "It just goes to show you, you can't stop Rock 'n Roll!" Journey came on second, and played an uneventful 45 minute set of rock you could hear any given night in practically any bar.

Maybe it was just an off day for the Rolling Stones, with the weather and all, but at this stage of their careers, the question has to be asked. Are the Rolling Stones making it on their music—or on their reputation alone?



Lab band in practice

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Student activities focused

• continued from pg 2

standardized, each student received printed information only about the services he or she had selected, in the form of a personalized directory.

Barrett said the selective aspect of the questionnaire ensured students would "pay attention and read it."

The main objective of the Staying Power project, according to

Goodman, was to see what could be done to improve the quality of the student's life at Humber.

Barrett added the project evolved from the belief that "people who get involved in all aspects of college life survive."

The percentage of last year's business dropouts will be compared to this year's to determine the effectiveness of the Staying Power program. In addition, both

Barrett and Goodman will monitor all activities provided by ESS through the Staying Power project.

All first-year business students will have the opportunity to participate in activities which include study skill sessions and recreational club activities.

They are allotted one free period each week, scheduled adjacent to a lunch break.

Strong tennis team

• continued from pg. 6

Morrison is currently planning to hold a mini-tournament in the gym on Friday, Oct. 9 between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. He intends to invite Centennial, Seneca, and George Brown Colleges. In weeks to follow there will be a doubles tournament at Seneca College, a singles tournament at Sheridan College, and the regional championships.

Humber must finish first or second in the regionals (Central Division) to advance to the provincial championships, where they will play the first and second place finishers of the other divisions.

The Ontario championships will be held at Fanshawe College in London, at the end of October.

The team will continue to practise on the rolled-out courts on the gym floor.

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1. To enter and qualify, correctly complete the Official Entry Form and quiz question or game included therein. Only Official Entry Forms will be considered. Mail to: The Long Distance Feeling Sweepstakes, Box 1437, Toronto, Ontario M5W 2E8.

Contest will commence September 1, 1981.
2. There will be a total of 3 prizes awarded (See Rule #3 for prize distribution). Each prize will consist of a 1982 Mercury LN-7 automobile (approximate retail value \$9,000 each). Local delivery, provincial and municipal taxes as applicable, are included as part of the prize at no cost to the winner. Drivers permit and insurance will be the responsibility of each winner. Each car will be delivered to a Mercury dealership nearest the winners' residence in Canada. All prizes will be awarded. Only one prize per person. Prizes must be accepted as awarded, no substitutions.

3. Selections at random will be made from all entries received by the sweepstakes judging organization by noon on the following dates: October 21, 1981, December 15, 1981 and the contest closing date, February 15, 1982. Entries not selected in the October 21 draw will automatically be entered for the December 15, 1981 draw. Entries not selected in the December 15, 1981 draw will automatically be entered for the final draw, February 15, 1982. One car will be awarded in each draw. Chances of winning are dependent upon

the number of entries received. Selected entrants, in order to win, will be required to first correctly answer a time-limited, arithmetical, skill-testing question during a prearranged tape recorded telephone interview. Decisions of the judging organization shall be final. By entering, winners agree to the use of their name, address and photograph for resulting publicity in connection with this contest. The winners will also be required to sign a legal document stating compliance with contest rules. The names of the winners may be obtained by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to: TCTS, 410 Laurier Ave. W., Room 950, Box 2410, Station D, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 6H5.

4. This contest is open only to students who are registered full-time or part-time at any accredited Canadian University, College or Post-Secondary Institution. Employees of TCTS, its member companies and affiliates, its advertising and promotional Agencies, the independent judging organization and their immediate families are not eligible. This contest is subject to all Federal, Provincial and Municipal laws.
5. Quebec Residents
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