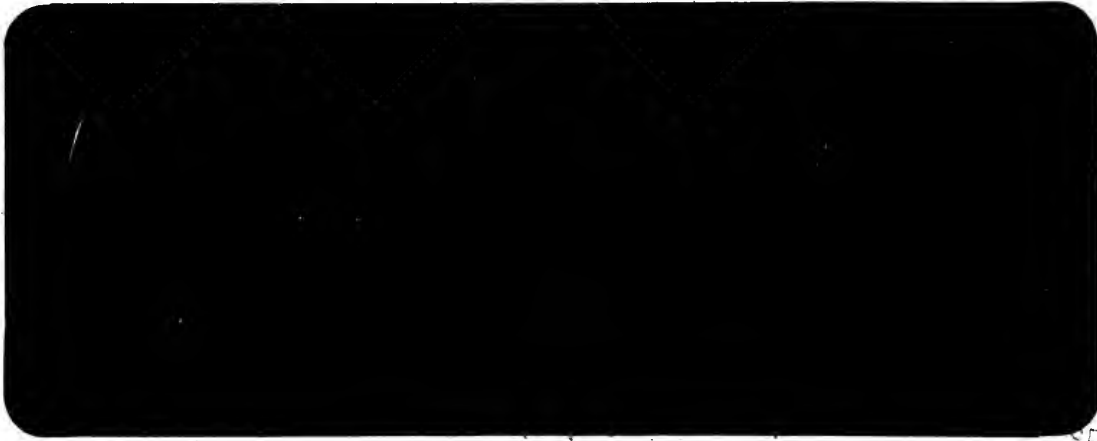




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# More parking pains!

## New system adds to our perennial problem

by Linda Erskine

Despite college administration's efforts to alleviate the college parking crisis, Humber students are still experiencing difficulties.

Director of Outside Services John Hooiveld said in spite of their efforts, parking in and around the college still has many wrinkles that need ironing out.

A few problems students have had to contend with are the new parking kiosks, limited availability of the shuttle buses and stolen permits.

"We are experiencing difficulty with the accuracy of the new parking security," Hooiveld said of the new electronic kiosks, which were installed to deter people without permits from parking illegally.

Hooiveld said the system works through radio transmitters located in the valid permits. These transmitters emit frequencies which are received by the parking information booth for validity.

However, many students with valid parking permits are being refused access to the lots.

"This is a problem which must

be re-examined and adjustments must be made," said Hooiveld.

Shortage of parking spaces has caused administration to make temporary parking arrangements in areas near the college. Westwood Arena and Woodbine Race Track are set aside for overflow parking areas and shuttle buses are available to transport students to

and from the college. However, many students find these arrangements inadequate.

"Students can be waiting up to 45 minutes to catch the shuttle buses to the college," said Nina Dibben, a second-year Package and Graphic Design student.

The buses, leased from Pen-tang Midland Coach Lines hold a

maximum of thirty people. If a bus is full students have to wait another 15 minutes for the next available one.

Hooiveld said larger buses from P.M.C.L. with the capacity to hold more people are not available to the college. He also said the

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# Assault is being investigated

by Carol Moffatt

An alleged sexual assault on Humber's North Campus is still under investigation by police and Humber security. It is not yet confirmed if the incident actually took place.

On Friday, Sept. 7 a 19-year-old student reported to police she was on her way to the main building from her residence building shortly after 8 p.m. when she heard someone behind her.

The victim told police she turned, saw a man and began to run but was overtaken and pulled into nearby bushes where sexual assault was attempted. Police said

the victim refused medical assistance. She described her alleged attacker as a 5'8" male, approximately 25 years old, with dark curly hair, wearing a black shirt and jeans.

Gary Jeynes, superintendent of inside services emphasized that intercourse did not occur in the incident. "We and the police are investigating an alleged sexual assault. Absolutely no rape took place," he said.

Detective Sergeant James Daniels of 23 Division said the investigation is continuing but "from the information provided, there are some things that have come up which are inconsistent.

We're not 100 per cent certain about the events and there are some discrepancies."

Jeynes said he felt Humber security staff reacted positively and immediately to the incident and "if anyone needs to be put on notice (about any problems), we'll do it."

He advised students to take steps to protect themselves from assault or harassment anywhere by practicing the buddy system and trying to travel in well-lit areas. "It's good information for anyone, male or female," he said.

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### Quote of the week



"There will come a day when there will be more cars than parking spaces. Then we'll have to find some other means of solving the problem."

Harry Edmunds  
Director of Physical Resources  
— Sept. 1972



**Towing the line** — Police began towing illegally parked cars on the streets across from North Campus last week. Complaints

from residents prompted the crackdown. See letters to the Editor.

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# NEWS

## Permit problems plague parkers

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cost of hiring from a larger coach line is too expensive.

Tania Stallmach, a first-year Graphics student complained of a parking attendant refusing her access to the daily parking lot.

"They said the lot was full and for me to take my car to the race track, but when I walked through there were empty spaces."

The overflow lots and shuttle buses are available until mid-November, with limited future availability at Woodbine Race Track. Hooiveld said the spaces at Westwood Arena will not be available because their hockey program starts then.

Students with valid permits have also experienced difficulties. Parking permits have been stolen around the college community, forcing victims to pay an extra \$80 for a replacement permit.

"They took the permit out of my car," said Harinder Abrol, a first-year Civil Engineering student. "I had to pay an extra \$80."

Hooiveld said the parking contract states that even if the permit is lost or stolen students have to pay the full parking fee.

One member of the Students' Association Council said she thought the purpose of the parking attendants and the new kiosks was to allow students to keep the permit out of view.

Hooiveld said although the

need for permit visibility is not as great, there is still a need to do so. The 1990/91 parking permit still states that it must be kept on the rear view mirror.

"The number of incidents is higher than last year," said Hooiveld. "but it is still very hard

to keep track of 3,000 cars."

Although the parking problem is still a major one there are no plans to find additional parking.

"We have physically run out of space," said Hooiveld. "And the cost of a standing parking structure is very expensive."

## New VP to arrive soon

by Dorothy R. Kosinski

Humber College's new Vice President of Administration was announced at the recent President's Breakfast. Rod Rork replaces John Saso who has accepted the position as president of Niagara College.

Rork will assume his duties in October, after completing his term at Sir Sanford Fleming College (SSF) in Peterborough.

"Humber, in my view, is a very dynamic and innovative college," Rork said. "I chose this job primarily because of this."

Rork said it is too early to make plans to change anything yet and will spend the first few months listening and getting to know as many as the staff as possible.

Rork has been employed by SSF Peterborough for the past 21 years in an administrative role. His last position was as Executive Director of Finance and Educational Resources.

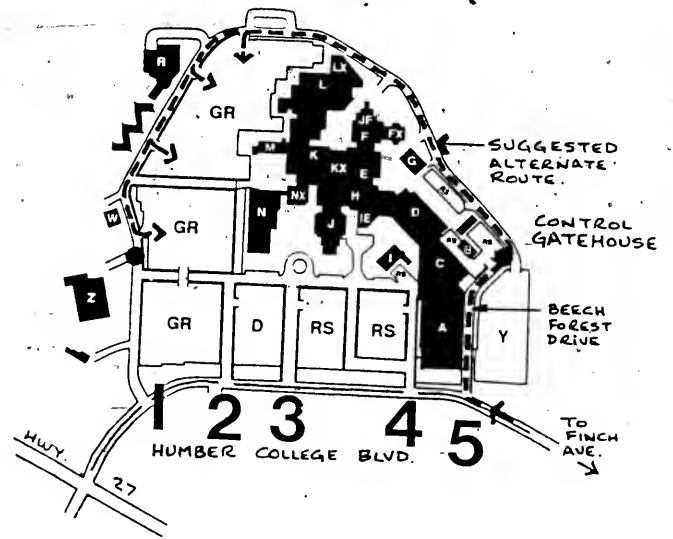
Rork recently was an interim

president for SSF Peterborough while a part-time replacement was sought. He also served on the Board of Governors.

Rork grew up in the Peterborough area and spent most of his adult life there.



Rod Rork



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# OSAP service fee planned for '91

by Tamara de la Vega.

Students applying for OSAP next year may be hit with a three per cent service charge.

The plan to implement an administrative fee was announced last December by the Treasury President Robert de Cotret. The plan is to be used to reduce the high percentage of students who do not repay their loans.

At a recent conference in Waterloo, the controversial fee plan, effective Aug 11, 1991, was unanimously opposed by financial aid administrators from 49 colleges and universities throughout Ontario.

Humber College's Financial Aid Administrator Pat Scrase, has supported a letter sent out on behalf of the Ontario Association of Financial Aid Administrators

(OASFAA) to the Secretary of State, Gerry Weiner, requesting the fees be rescinded.

The letter, written by the OASFAA chairperson Cathie Haywood, has suggested that "many student loans go into default because of misinformation or ignorance on behalf of the student."

Haywood has also suggested improved methods of communication aimed at enlightening the student about the importance of loan pay-backs could prevent many of these defaults.

"Our association has ideas in which to promote responsible borrowing and we are willing to work with lenders, student associations and federal officials at eradicating this situation," said Haywood.

The three per cent fee will be based on the amount of the loan provided and will be automatically deducted when the loan is issued.

For example, a student entitled to a \$1000 loan would automatically get a three per cent deduction by receiving \$970. The student will then be required to repay the initial amount of \$1000.

"It's not fair," said Account-

ing student Pauline McFarlane. "It doesn't make any sense that they are asking you to pay to get (financial) help."

Haywood is concerned the three per cent charge will result "in students from the lowest income backgrounds paying proportionately more for the defaults of the many."

Students aware of the plan are concerned about the affect the defaults will have on the OSAP program as a whole. "I'd rather pay it (the three per cent fee), than let it (the defaults) affect the OSAP program itself," said Kim Van Pelt a Human Resource student.

Haywood said students are too passive. "If they feel they are being treated unjustly they should voice their concerns. There are means and they should use them."

She does agree something should be done to reduce student loan defaults, "but not from the awards of the students who need the funding the most."

Although Haywood believes the plan will be passed regardless of the opposition expressed by the OASFAA in their letter, she is still awaiting a response.

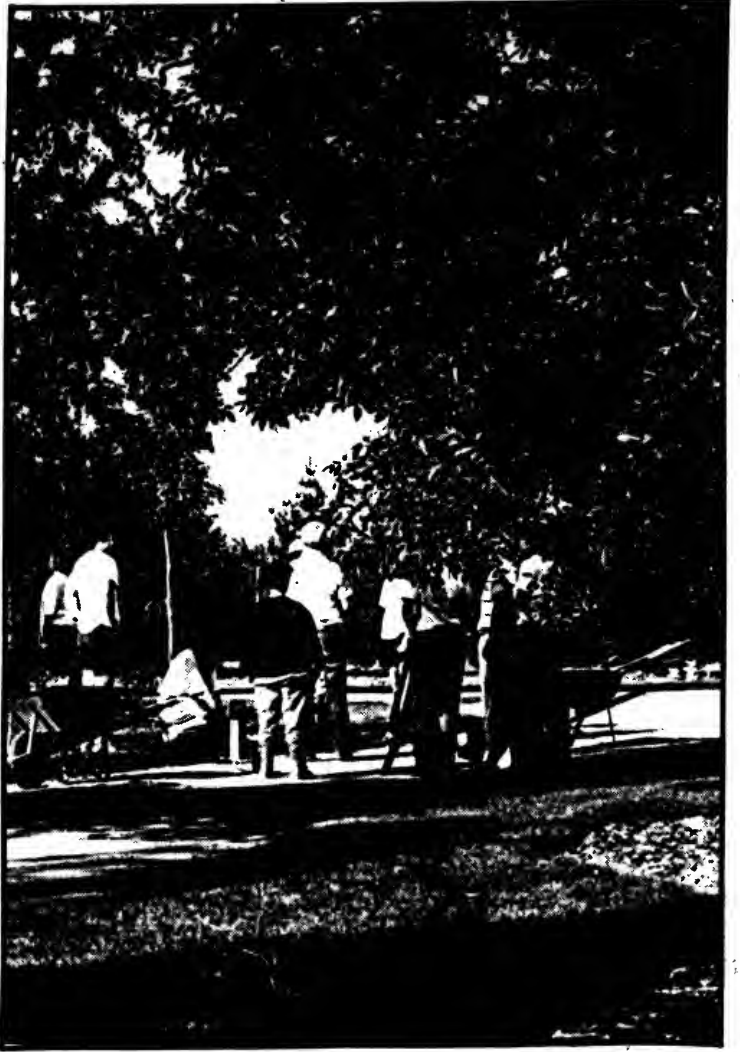


PHOTO BY IAN PENKE

**Work! Work! Work!** — Even the arboretum, Humber's symbol of peace and solitude, is besieged by dedicated students.

## Humber housing concerns local MPP

by Dorothy R. Kosinski

Housing problems for Humber students may take a turn for the better if Ed Philip has anything to say about it.

NDP incumbent Ed Philip won in the riding of Etobicoke-Rexdale in the Sept. 6 provincial election.

"Humber attracts most of its students from outside the Toronto area. There is a great need for student housing in this area. I checked into a few problems in the past concerning landlords taking advantage of student tenants. They would demand the entire year's rent cheques in September."

Philip has fought on behalf of Humber College in the past, including speaking out in the legislature last April against cutbacks in education.

"Since the Liberals were in power, I could only raise issues at Queen's Park," said Philip. "We'll have to wait and see who Mr. Rae appoints as Minister of Colleges and Universities. Who knows, maybe I'll get the post."



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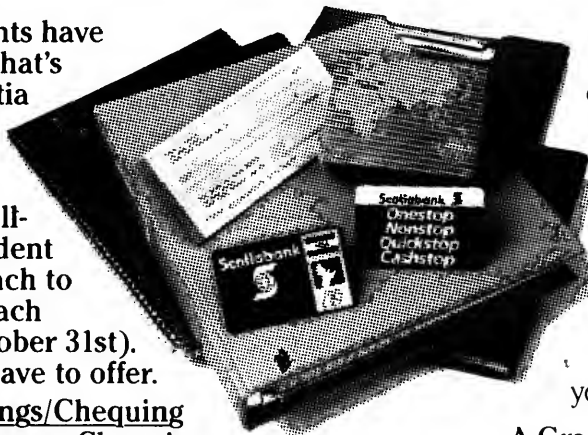
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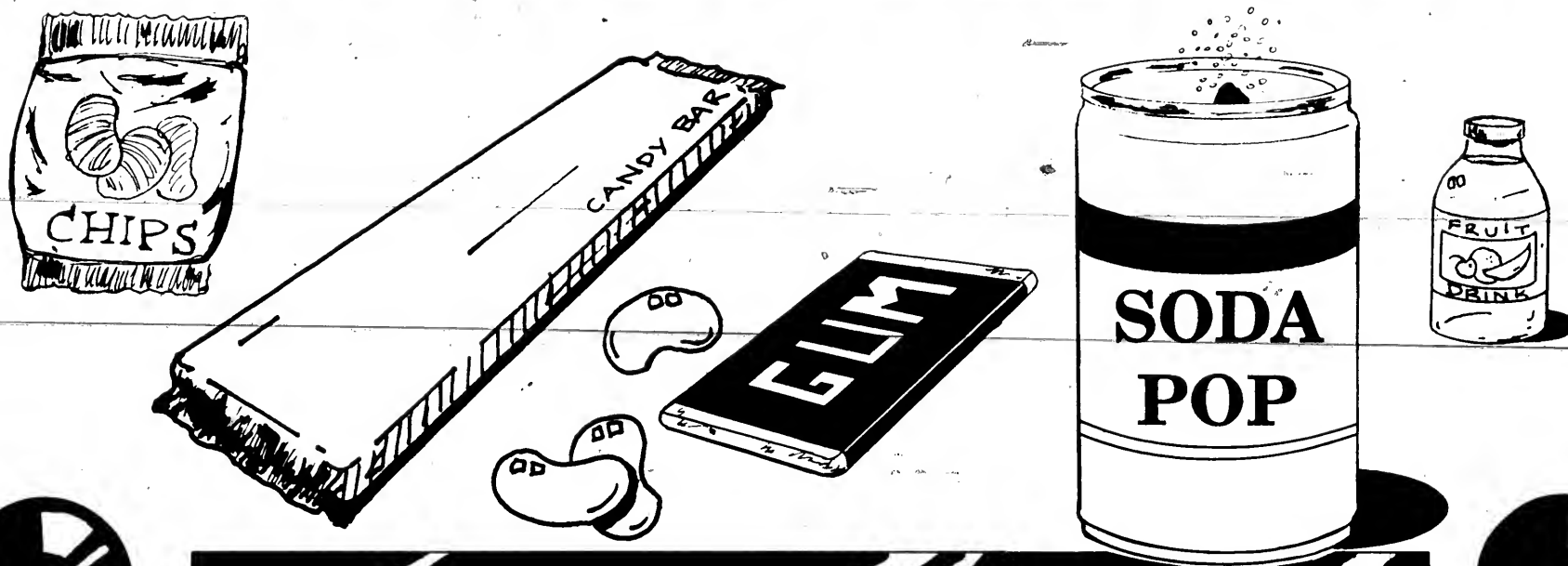
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# President hosts promising pep rally

by Virginia A. Nelson

The 1990/91 school year will undoubtedly be a better one than last, said College President Robert Gordon at the President's Annual Breakfast.

The annual faculty and staff pep

rally took place at the Gordon Wragg Athletic Centre on Aug. 31 at 8 a.m. The breakfast is Gordon's "only crack at addressing the entire College," he said. It was an up-beat way to re-unify the staff after the summer break, complete with jazz music played by

Music Department staff members. Joan Boyd of the Business Department and MC for the event welcomed the returning staff.

Gordon joked about the ongoing parking shortage at the North Campus, but said that "our biggest plus is our people."

Enrolment, he said, is very promising with an increase of freshmen and a large number of returning students. Gordon credited the new residences at the North Campus, the Business and Industry Centre, new transfer programs to universities, and new apprenticeship and technology programs for the increase in enrolment. He also gave credit to teaching and the quality of programs available at Humber.

Gordon stressed the school is a service organization with "our first obligation to our customers, the students; and our second, to helping the teachers do their jobs properly."

The President's Breakfast was also a time to say good-bye to last year's Vice-President of Administration, John Saso, who has gone to Welland as President of Niagara College. To replace Saso, Rod Rork was welcomed at the breakfast and will be coming to Humber College in October from Sir Sanford Fleming College in Peterborough.

President Gordon also bid farewell to Liz Ashton, the dean of the Hospitality, Travel and Leisure Division at Humber. She will now be the new Vice-President of Academics at Sir Sanford Fleming College.

Ashton's job has been taken over by Carl Eriksen, the dean of Applied and Creative Arts. The two jobs have been combined in a move to save the College money.

Looking into the future, Gordon said that Humber College has been promised \$2 million by the government, to be matched by \$2 million from the industry for equipment for a Plastics Training Centre — the only one in Ontario.

On other "capital campaigns," as Gordon called it, "we have gained the support of the Chairmen and CEOs of GE, GM, IBM, ITC Canada Limited, OE-Canon, Boeing/DeHavilland" and others to name a few.

The Food Services Department worked to prepare and serve the breakfast for the other staff and faculty.



PHOTO BY GARY GELLERT

**Making his point** — Humber President Robert Gordon speaks his mind during the pep-rally style annual President's Breakfast.

## Humber's financial year looks bright

by Kenneth Greer

Humber College President Robert Gordon spoke to staff and faculty in an optimistic opening address at the President's Annual Breakfast.

The speech highlighted Humber's financial prospects for the immediate future, which Gordon said look promising.

Gordon's optimism is partly based on this year's higher enrolment figures. "Funding is based, on a projection into the future, of your enrolment today," he said.

Gordon said the Business and Industry Service Center (BISC) is also promising. The BISC offers training and up-grading to various industrial sectors. Gordon said BISC "is drawing in new clients every week, which in time, will produce revenues to support other activities."

Gordon also touched on the progress of the capital campaign. It is hoping to raise \$5.5 million in funds and equipment from outside contributors as well as from college staff and faculty.

Despite the bright economic forecast the breakfast was held in the school gymnasium rather than

its previous location the Skyline Hotel, partially to save money.

Referring to previous budgetary problems Gordon said "it was important, given the year we had last year, to be seen as trying to be conscious of these things."

Though present enrolment figures are high, with freshmen intake up 16 per cent over last year, Gordon also interjected a note of caution, saying that many students might not remain on a full-time basis.

Late applications for exemptions, student difficulties due to the expected economic slowdown, and other factors are seen as likely to whittle down the number of students at Humber.

The smaller Humber's student population growth — as compared to that of other colleges — the smaller its share of the funding provided to colleges.

When asked what advice he had for students going through what are seen to be lean times, Gordon said "students should keep in mind that these things are cyclical... they should apply themselves now to prepare for what will follow."

## And the winner is ...

by Debbie Morrissey

Staff and faculty members from Humber College were saluted at last Friday's President's Breakfast when they were given awards for their work.

The winners were chosen by an Ad Hoc Committee from a list of nominations submitted last January. The categories include Support Staff Distinguished Service Award, Distinguished Faculty Award, Women's Educational Council Award, and two Administrative Excellence Awards.

The Administrator's Excell-

### awards of merit

ence Award went to Janis Miller of the Business and Industry Service Centre at North Campus. Miller is responsible for the delivery of training programs to business and industry. She is also responsible for the adult training service and the government re-training program within the college.

The director of the Student Life Centre at North Campus also won a staff award. Richard Bendera won the Administrative Distinguished Service Award. A member of Humber's task force against violence, Bendera is involved in all aspects of student life and is responsible for discipline in the college.

In the Support Staff Distinguished Service category there were eight winners.

Winners in this category received a certificate signed by President Robert Gordon. They will also receive a \$250 cheque to be used toward a holiday weekend for which they will get half a day off. All the winners' names will be inscribed on the Honour Roll.

Jake Beck, from the Physical Resources department at North Campus, won a staff award.

Maria DiFonza, the supervisor of the staff lounge at North Campus, won an award for her work in the Food Services department.

At the North Campus Media

### Support Staff

Centre, Thomas Fortner, the head of audio visual booking, won a staff award.

At the Lakeshore library, Evelyn Hansen won an award for her work as supervisor of library staff and for her involvement with special needs students.

Lakeshore celebrates another winner in Dawna MacDonald from the Test Centre. MacDonald tests students entering the college to determine their functional levels. She also helps place disabled students at proper learning levels.

The North Campus Professional Development Centre, which helps Humber professors implement new ideas and programs, had two winners. Ellie Salamon, a secretary in that department, won a staff award for her work which includes putting together seminars and workshops for teachers. The Women's Educational Council Award went to Ruth McLean who provides programs to help support and assist staff members develop professionally and provide a good learning environment.

Judy Sallal was awarded for her work in helping coordinate North Campus night school programs in the technology division.

Nancy Velluso, the project coordinator of Conferences and Seminars at North Campus also won an award for her work in that department

Several faculty members from Humber also received awards. Distinguished Faculty Award winners will receive a plaque and have their names put on the Honour Roll.

Jessie Bowles, who left Humber at the end of the last school year, won an award for her work in the North Campus Hospitality, Travel and Leisure division. Bowles was a food industry technician.

Janice Cermak, a communications professor in the Human Studies division, won a faculty award. Cermak is currently on sabbatical.

North Campus Technology professor Bill Cuning also won the award. Cuning teaches math, computer programming, and statistics, and is a former program coordinator.

Keeleisdale Campus professor Andrew Davidson won a faculty award for his work in the Academic Preparatory division which includes advanced literacy

### Faculty

and English programs.

Social services professor Mac Davis won an award for his work in the Social Services department at Lakeshore Campus.

Nancy Epner, a retail management professor in the Business division at North Campus, was another faculty award winner.

In North Campus's Applied and Creative Arts division, Jerry Millan won an award for his work as a professor of colour film and television production.

Also at North Campus, John Sousa won an award for his work as an early childhood education teacher in the Health Sciences department.



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**She's a winner** — Maria DiFonza of Food Services receives one of the Support Staff awards from Humber College President Robert Gordon.

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## Solve Parking Now

September at Humber College means parking problems. This has been the case since the college opened in 1967. As the college has grown, so too has the magnitude of the problem. Any look through the back issues of Coven shows this to be true.

Local residents have become enraged enough to complain about our parking debacle. This anger should be directed at the college administration which has created this problem through lack of foresight.

It seems the parking situation has been passed like a hot potato from administration to administration over the years. Nobody has been willing to take affirmative action to remedy the situation once and for all.

Stop-gap measures with off-campus parking and overcrowded shuttle buses will not solve the problem.

Telling drivers to take public transit to a college which is off the beaten track as far as the TTC is concerned is no solution. Most people who drive do so to avoid an unnecessarily long bus ride. Unless Humber moves, which is hardly likely, or transit service is vastly improved, people who own cars will be inclined to drive them.

What Humber needs is a multi-storey parking garage. The sacrifice of parking spaces in the short-term would be well worth the long-term benefits.

Otherwise we may see Humber emergency overflow parking lots springing up all over Rexdale in the years to come.

## NDP is not CCCP

The sky has fallen. The day of judgement is upon us. Yes, you guessed it: the New Democratic Party has won the Ontario election.

Ex-premier Peterson and fellow loser Mike Harris gave us fair warning. But the deed is done, and there are dark, red years of ruin ahead.

Can you say McCarthy? These desperate tales of doom and gloom were so idiotic that they insult the intelligence of every voter in Ontario. The red-baiting that went on during the provincial election campaign was pathetic. Even the Toronto Star and Toronto Sun stooped to these scare tactics in order to guide the ignorant public to the Liberals.

But if the press is so pro-Liberal, then why did they try so hard to bring them down? Can you say Patty Starr?

The credibility of the press thus vanished as quickly as that of Peterson. Will they both never learn? The resulting NDP majority proved the people were smart enough to see through the 'socialist' label, and recognize the NDP's potential as a fair, social-democratic government they could trust.

Socialism within a democracy is not Stalinism. There will be no KGB, no firing squads, and no starving children. The NDP has been elected in British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Manitoba in the past, and those provinces did not join the USSR, nor did their economies sink into ruin. Basically, NDP governments turned out hardly better or worse than any others.

So Chicken Littles can stay home, and doomsayers should be worrying about the federal government. Wherever it is.

- Yeas** — to the Blue Jays pennant drive  
**Nays** — to students parking on nearby streets  
**Yeas** — to premier elect Bob Rae and the NDP  
**Nays** — to bugs in the residences



## Letters to the Editor:

### A Mother's Plea

Two little cherub faces looked at me in disbelief.

"Why we gotta go home Mommy?"

Answer: "Because it is not safe in the park today."

I'm hoping you will ask the same question as my three- and four-and-a-half year old boys: "Why?"

On our usual bike ride to the park, the boys filled the tricycle basket with litter. It's part of their 'save the world' (environment) campaign. We've decided to tackle litter as well as composting and using cloth diapers for our new baby.

Arriving at the park this day dampened my spirits. Once again in the fall, college life has overtaken our community. The park was not safe, because it was littered with beer cans, a car battery, broken glass, empty pizza boxes, etc. I knew my budding environmentalists would want to clean it all up but as a parent, I saw the potential health hazards.

A neighbouring mother had witnessed the lunch students who had uncaringly littered our park. She too was dismayed as her youngster had just done a park litter clean-up.

Both of us noted that the large garbage pail remained empty, only a few metres from the student picnic spot.

The north side of Humber College Boulevard again looks like a trash dump.

All of this is so unnecessary and definitely unwelcome to the residents of the community north of Humber College.

I write this personal letter to the Humber College students as a request to consider the following.

My community does not wish to be used as a parking lot. We are family oriented neighbours, each with very young children. How does the excessive parking affect us?

- 1) Both sides of the street are strewn with cars. Children cannot find a curb space to learn how to ride a bike or play street ball.
- 2) Double-sided parking produces unsafe situations in spotting crossing or playing children. It bottlenecks residents trying to

do their daily chores (ie. groceries).

- 3) We literally must treat our streets like a parking lot, constantly supervising which car will move up or speed near our children.
- 4) Our friends cannot even park in front of our homes to visit. Most of the time they cannot even park on the same street where we live.
- 5) Double-sided parking means we cannot move our own cars onto the street when necessary and backing out is a manoeuvres procedure.
- 6) In fall/spring we cannot appreciate our hard earned efforts in horticulturally beautifying our neighbourhood.
- 7) In winter the snowplows leave one-lane cleared streets.
- 8) We experience increased traffic pollution and.
- 9) Of most concern to parents, speed and radio noise violators present danger to our kids. Some drivers are so loud and quick, they would never hear or see a child until it was too late.

We understand that the college has provided additional mall parking with free shuttle service. There is also TTC and car pooling — very environment friendly methods as well.

The bottom line is this — human relations. Do you care about my community or not? What will I see and say on the next park outing? Little kids and many moms are counting on your caring to affect change.

Some children have already cut themselves on broken bottles in the park. Our postman often blocks our driveways to park and deliver the mail. Our school bus could not safely stop to pick up the kindergarten kids. There was nowhere to park!

Your time at college will come and go but we are stationary. We live here, facing these problems, year in, year out. Please be sympathetic, selfless and caring. It is always easier to say "so what?" My plea is to challenge your softer sides and consciences.

P.S. I would love to write back in a little while with an appreciation report.

Grace, A Concerned Resident

# INSIGHT

## Humber flashback

# Parking woes nothing new to Humber

by Chris Thompson

Humber's September parking mess has been an annual event at the college for over 20 years. Although the numbers involved have grown, the problem has remained essentially the same. There aren't enough parking spaces.

Back in 1972, parking permits were about to be introduced to regulate the parking at North Campus. Brian McLain reported the story for Coven on Friday Sept. 29, 1972...

Stickers and registration cards will be issued to Humber drivers in an attempt to organize parking.

Ted Millard, head of security, said, "Decals will be issued hopefully by the end of the month and students with cars will fill out a registration card. If they're parked illegally, they'll be contacted and if the car is not moved, it will be towed away."

The stickers will be numbered and a card will be filed in the security office. The registration will include cars from all three Toronto area campuses.

"In a fog there are sometimes 15-20 cars with their lights left on," said Mr. Millard "There's no way I can get the registration on all the cars. This way the student can be contacted."

Mr. Millard said he would like to see more cars towed away: "Last year there were cars blocking pedestrian traffic beside the portables. It was ridiculous."

"Last year, I think three cars were towed away, but these were really obstructing traffic."

Mr. Millard estimated the towing costs at six dollars per car if done by a private company. The police charge \$50 per car. Last year (1971) the college ran a survey on a proposed plan of paying for a reserved parking space. Derek Horne, Vice-president, administration, pointed to the results on his desk and said, "The majority of opinion was no, but the results are still being analyzed."

"The number of cars at Humber this year has doubled. When asked why, Harry Edmunds, the former Registrar and now Director of Physical Resources said,

"Registration is up about 25 per cent over last year, but there are always more cars the first few weeks."

"There are students still trying to get into the college at this late date. Students who live close together usually form car pools once they get to know each other and of course there are the construction workers."

Mr. Edmunds forecasted, "There will come a day when there will be more cars than parking spaces. Then we'll have to find some other means of solving the problem."

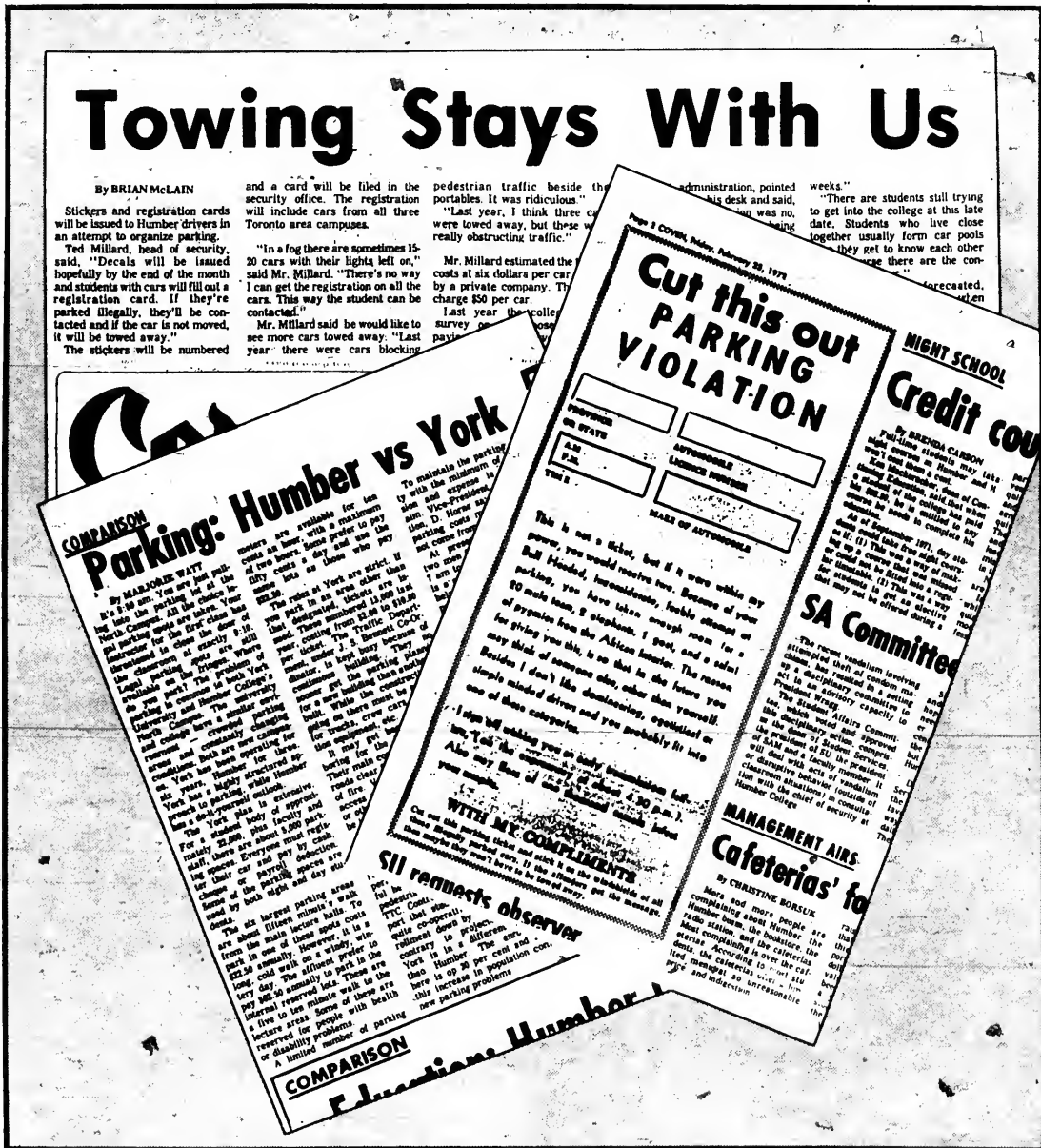
How prophetic those words were.

In the early years Humber enjoyed a polite rivalry with York University. Both institutions were products of the education boom of the 1960's and both suffered through similar growing pains. Marjorie Watt compared how Humber and York solved their parking problems in the Coven of Friday Nov. 19, 1971...

It's 8:59 am. You are just pulling into the parking lot at the North Campus. All the choice legal parking spots are taken. Your instructor for the first class has threatened to close the door of the classroom at exactly 9:10. Legal parking spots are still available on the fringes. Where do you park? The problem of parking is common to both York University and Humber College's North Campus. The university and college have a similar environment—crowded parking areas and constantly changing conditions. Both are new campuses. York has been operating for six years, Humber for three. York has a highly structured approach to parking, while Humber has a do-it-yourself outlook.

The York plan is extensive. For a student body of approximately 22,000 plus faculty and staff, there are about 5,000 parking spaces. Everyone must register their car and pay by cash.

In comparison, the students and staff at Humber College are more fortunate than those at York University. No parking fees and no suspension of parking for violation.



A rich history — The parking problems at Humber have been a pet peeve of students and Coven writers alike, as these clippings from the early '70s show.

In a light-hearted effort to provide some comic relief to those people suffering due to the parking situation, Coven printed a cut-out parking ticket to be placed on the windshields of parking offenders. The ticket, which appeared in the Friday, Feb. 25, 1972 edition, carried the following message.

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of someone else, other than yourself. Besides, I don't like domineering, egotistical or simple minded drivers and you probably fit into one of these categories. I sign off wishing you an early transmission failure (on the expressway at about 4:30 pm). Also, may fleas of one thousand camels infest your armpits.



Parking problems, circa. 1990 — Despite technological innovations, Humber still endures many of the parking problems it had in the early '70s.

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PHOTO BY TRACEY ANDERSON  
**Rise and Shine** — Thomas Wong prepares morning meal.

## Part-time jobs still available

by Tracey Anderson

Students trying to keep up with the costly expenses of school can look for employment with the Food Services and Catering Department.

"If they're willing to work, we'll find them a job," said Mary Ann Hinchliffe, Humber's catering manager.

Hinchliffe said part-time jobs still waiting to be filled include doormen to check I.D. in the staff lounge, bartenders, and general cafeteria help, but students shouldn't hesitate to apply.

"I started getting applications three weeks ago when students began to move into residence."

Hinchliffe said most of the students working at the college are from the neighbourhood. "This is an advantage because they don't have to travel long distances to work and we give them dinner. A lot of them probably work just for dinner. Students get sick of Kraft Dinner, you know."

All the jobs have flexible hours, from six in the morning to nine at night or later, and are arranged by Hinchliffe to fit around an individual's timetable.

"I really don't like a student to have any more than twelve hours a week. It can't all be school and work," she said. However, Hinchliffe said she will arrange extra hours if a student is willing to work Saturday evenings when Humber College caters parties and weddings.

First year Hotel and Restaurant Management student Christina Bonbled, who's applying to the catering department for experience, said she doesn't mind working the odd Saturday.

Wages start at \$6.68 per hour, but Hinchliffe said if students complete their jobs responsibly at the end of the semester, their pay is raised to \$7.18 per hour for the remainder of the year.

Jobs are available all year and continue through exam time.

"I try when I'm staffing not to have two students in the same program working the same night so come exam time they can switch," says Hinchliffe.

For those interested in applying for a job or want more information, contact Mary Ann Hinchliffe at 675-3111 ext. 4238 or John Mason at ext. 4250.

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# Fleas, not bedbugs

by Laura Tachini

Summer occupants of Humber's new residences are packed and gone but they've left a not-so-pleasant surprise behind.

For the past week students have been complaining about mysterious bites. Rumor had it the mattresses brought over from the Osler residence were infested with bedbugs. Instead, the problem is fleas.

Residence General Manager John Batchelor said although some of the mattresses may not look the greatest, they still meet health standards, and he said there are no bedbugs.

Batchelor said the residences couldn't afford to buy new beds for all floors. Mattresses that were still in good shape were brought over to building R (the first of the two buildings to be completed) and were placed on the upper floors. The new mattresses were placed on the lower floors.

"There is an outbreak of fleas from the dogs that were brought up in the summer," Batchelor said. Some summer students on the eighth floor took dogs and a hamster to visit, even though no pets were allowed in the residence.

Batchelor said there was no real way to control or enforce the rule because of the lack of floor monitors even though the main entrance is monitored 24 hours a day. He said the rule is now in effect

and will be enforced.

"Because the residence is a revenue-producing building during the summer it was rented out to working students, summer language students and others," said Batchelor.

He said the building was not restricted to Humber students only and anyone could rent a room there.

The eighth floor lounge was contaminated but all 41 rooms on the floor were fumigated by a pest control company, Abell Waco, last Wednesday, Sept. 5. Earwigs and moisture bugs were commonly seen throughout the building halls as well. "Usually after construction there are bugs," said Batchelor.

"Abell Waco comes in once a month to check on the first and top floors but this time most complaints came from the eighth floor," he said. "We listen to students and check out the situation right away."

But, according to some eighth floor students, the fleas had quite a feast before any measures were taken.

For every room containing "creepy crawlers" the original room plus the two neighboring rooms are fumigated.

According to Batchelor this has been the only real problem with bugs so far. "Luckily," he said. "At least there are no complaints about cockroaches."

# Student activity fee mystery solved

by Cheryl Francis

Everyone pays it but no one knows what it is. It's the student activity fee.

The Student Association Council (SAC) divides the fee (\$49.50) among various services, clubs and capital costs, all administered by SAC. Lee Rammage, president of SAC said "We try to keep the student fees as low as possible. We want to offer as many services but we don't want the students to have to pay through the nose, so we try to offer as many things as we can, and try to keep our costs as reasonable as we can. I think if you look at a lot of the other colleges, some of the activity fees that the students pay are just unbelievable."

Capital expenditures such as the student centre, pool and new couches for the quiet lounge and SAC offices require approval from the Council of Student Affairs, a committee consisting of the SAC executive and administrators selected by Humber President Robert Gordon. Some proposals must also pass through the Board of Governors.

## Lots to offer

In addition to offering clubs, executive salaries, trips, and pub nights, SAC also provides a free income tax clinic, SAC ride board, free legal aid, medical insurance, typing and faxing services, a drug plan and a multitude of other services. "We just have to let students know what SAC's services are. I think that's the biggest problem. I don't think somebody's going to come in and say 'Hey, do you have a director of academic concerns?'" said Rammage.

Admitting that even he had little

awareness of what SAC was during his first year, Rammage is trying his best to tell students what SAC has to offer in the hopes that they will be responsive enough to vote in the next election. "There's a lot of apathy in the school, I mean, nobody wants to get involved. If you look at (last year's) election, we offered a free semester... all you have to do is come out and vote. We still only got nine or 10 per cent of the people to vote."

## Salaried positions

Rammage said if the students knew more about SAC's services, they would be more apt to become involved, thus preventing another dismal turnout at the polls.

"The services are there, we do offer enough for students that they can get involved even if they don't want to be on council, and if they want to do something as a course, or as a program, or as a group of people in a club we can help them out, that's what we're here for," said Rammage.

Located in the student centre, SAC consists of 15 to 20 full-time students (on a full council). There is one divisional representative for every 400 students, which translates into five representatives for Applied and Creative Arts, three for Technology, two for Hospitality, five for Business, and two for Health Sciences.

The President, Vice-President and Vice-President of finance form the executive. While these positions pay a salary, council members sit without pay. Rammage said occasionally members stay until 10 p.m. making banners for display around the school and at hockey games, or promoting their directorships. "All this stuff is done on their free time between classes and after school, and they don't get anything for it."



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**Nite, nite** — Fleas were said to have been the cause of bites received by students in residence R.

# New computer system boosts travel and tourism

by Janice Burrows

Humber's Travel and Tourism department has taken a step to improve the information systems for students at Humber's North Campus.

On Sept. 5, the Air Canada Reservations System, located in E305, was hooked up to the IBM personal computers on the third floor.

With the new system, eight computers can be accessed through one individual line. This will increase the number of stu-

dents working on the computers, and decrease the amount of computer sharing and waiting.

North Campus Travel and Tourism program co-ordinator Barbara McGregor said she is very optimistic about the success of the new system. "This will make the available information more accessible," she said.

Lakeshore's Travel and Tourism co-ordinator Al Lobo said 10 of these units have been used throughout the past school year. "Students have gained from the use of this system, and it was de-

initely a positive move for the department."

Travel and Tourism students can also benefit from a geography system set up through the Janet B network. Although this particular program has been available for years, some students are still not aware it exists.

The program is set up so students can teach themselves, which helps them to learn the locations of cities and countries, as well as codes. The computers are located in the Call Lab on the second floor.

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# LIFESTYLE

## Demand prompts building of North residences

by Diana Leone

This fall Humber's North Campus has added two residences to its landscape.

The first building is a five floor structure designated "S", and the second building is nine floors known as "R". The structures were named "R" and "S" to keep the consistency of alphabetizing buildings throughout Humber.

"There was a demand for two residence buildings which are both full," said John Batchelor, manager of the residences. Both buildings combined house 720 students.

The year end construction strike by electricians, plumbers and construction workers lasted a month and a half causing delays in the preparation of the "S" building. Batchelor ensured completion by

Friday, Sept. 7.

Batchelor said the biggest problem for students waiting for residency in the "S" building was finding their own accommodations for three nights.

The "S" building has two co-ed floors, two female floors and one male floor, each which 73 rooms and two Residence Assistants (R.A.).

The "R" building has been accommodating Humber students since the third week of August. However, in June the "R" building was rented out to summer students, conference groups and various associations for a week or more at a time.

"The residence is a revenue producing operation for the college," Batchelor said.

In the "R" building odd floors will house males and even floors will house females, with 41 rooms

and one R.A. per floor.

"There is a waiting list in the hundreds of students waiting to get in for second semester. If you're in for one semester, you're likely in for the second," Batchelor said.

Students in residence will now have first choice for second semester. Students on the waiting list will be considered when a space is available.

The rent for one semester is \$1,250 or \$325 per month.

The Code of Conduct, a students' handbook which lists the rules and regulations, conditions and general information of the residences, is not yet available because it is still awaiting completion and approval by residence administration.

Each room will be carpeted, and will have a bed, desk, tele-

phone and closet. Each floor has a common room with a television

and a small kitchenette with a fridge, sink and microwave. There are also laundry and bathroom facilities on each floor of

both residences. There are cafeteria services on the main floor where students can purchase separate meals or join a meal plan.

## Task force to cut campus violence

by Jackie Morgan

Increasing violence on college and university campuses has prompted Humber College to create a task force to tackle the issue.

Since the Montreal tragedy where 14 female engineering students were murdered and the recent Gainesville, Florida slayings,

campus safety has become a major issue at Humber.

The task force came into effect in April and was initiated by college president Dr. Robert Gordon. The committee is made up of 25 members of the college community.

Barrie Saxton, the Chair of the task force and a Chair in the Applied and Creative Arts Division,

said violence is a major societal problem at this moment.

"I think that probably the task force was precipitated by the tragedy that took place at the University of Montreal," said Saxton. "Dr. Gordon just felt it was time we should do something."

Saxton said the committee's objectives are to examine the issues of violence; identify behavior; examine ways to respond to violence; and to provide educational programs throughout the college.

"The committee, will survey day students, night school students, teachers and cleaning staff, so we get an idea how people feel about what it's like to be here," said Saxton. "Maybe if you're a night school student who was finishing around 10 p.m. and had to walk across a dark parking lot you might not feel quite as safe."

Safety and security measures will also be taken into consideration for students living in residence.

"All exterior doors will be locked except the main entrance," said Aina Saulite, the director of student residences.

Students must show a keytag to the staff at the front desk in order to enter the main corridor to the elevators.

Security guards and Residence Assistants will make regular checkups on floors during the night. There are telephones on each floor which are connected to a phone system at the main desk if there's a problem.

Floodlights will also be installed around the campus grounds.

With the delay in construction of the residence, many of the security devices have yet to be installed. Some students will not feel safe in the residence until all security equipment is intact.

"This residence is not as safe as the other residence (Osler) because you don't have to sign in people yet," said Sheri Knight a second-year Office Administration student who is living in the first residence.

Saulite said activities such as assertiveness training for women, self-defence classes and personal safety courses will eventually be available to students.

Posters and bulletins will also be distributed throughout the residences to make students more aware and to remind them to be careful of attacks or other potential danger.

Students, especially women, can also participate in a forum about safety within the community. The event, Green Spaces — Safer Places, hosted by the Safe City Committee, will take place at the St. Lawrence Town Hall, downtown Toronto, on September 14 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The main goal of the committee is to plan safer parks for women and discuss how to prevent violence.



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# Mariner students sail away forever

by Janice Lind

The dream of sailing over the horizon has become a reality for seven men and women graduating from Humber College's First Aid and C.P.R. course for boaters.

The most recent departure was at 10:30 in the morning on Sept. 7.

Rob Mitchell and Ron Bullied, graduates of the eight-week course, left Toronto's Harbourfront in a 32-foot sailboat named Ocean Cowboy.

Their first stop will be Watson, New York, then the two men will make their way over to Annapolis, Maryland. The two sailors plan to continue their journey to Florida to achieve their goal of becoming licensed boat captains and to operate their own charter service.

While the two men don't have a schedule they are planning to end up in the Bahamas for Christmas and eventually want to go to Australia and the South Pacific.

"They (Mitchell and Bullied) don't have a plan, they will go where the wind blows them. If they end up somewhere and really like it, they'll stay. If they are not very happy somewhere, they'll move on," said Bonnie MacDonald, Emergency Skills Coordinator and Instructor of the First Aid and C.P.R. for boaters course.

The course runs from Oct. 10 to Nov. 28 and is taught at the North Campus one night a week. It includes long-term patient care, various medical treatments, life saving techniques and diagnostic procedures.

Radio communication is strongly emphasized during the course because other than being on shore, it is the most immediate way to receive medical care.

"If they (the students) can report, by radio, as accurately as possible what the problem is, the physician can give accurate medical care," said MacDonald.

Safety for the sailors and their boat is also learned in class. This includes equipment preparation for dangerous weather situations and being aware of other vessels that could cause a problem, especially during the night.

MacDonald has practical experience which she shares with her classes. She has sailed around Miami to the Bahamas. An instructor must focus on the types of situations that could occur on the open seas.

"I have a First Aid emergency skills background, as well as the sailing background. Therefore, I can teach the course more accurately and directly to the types of incidents that can happen on

board," said MacDonald.

Financial problems are rare for sailors when heading to unknown destinations.

"Once the boat is all paid for it's not too much for food. Sailors can fish for lobster or crab and buy vegetables or fruit for reasonable prices from the docks," said MacDonald.

On April 1, John Tweedle and Monica Hurd, also graduates of this course, left from Spain to sail

the Greek Islands. They contacted MacDonald in the beginning of their trip, but she hasn't heard from them since. The other students are still preparing for their excursion.

"All seven of the students in that particular course have a goal to prepare themselves to sail forever. As long as they're healthy they plan to continue sailing," said MacDonald.



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**Away they go** — the two student sailors set sail for their adventurous, but safe, journey.

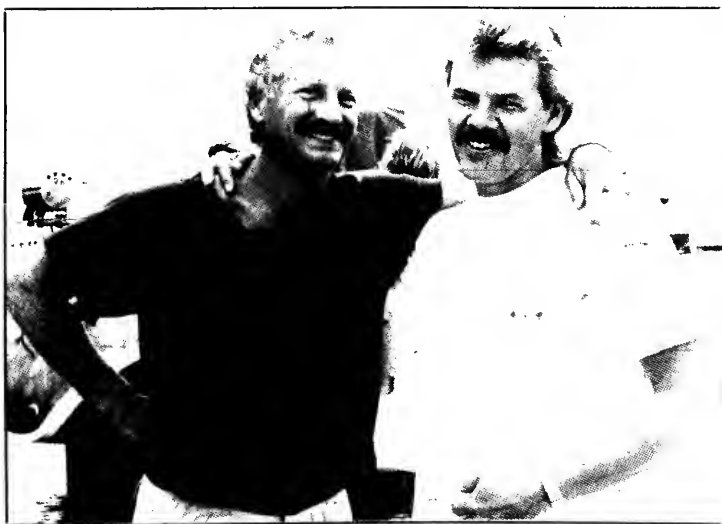


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**First mates** — Ron Bullied, left, and sailing partner Rob Mitchell, pose for a farewell picture.

## Health services heal wounds

by Linda Stacho

The Humber College Health Services unit offers many vital services to staff and students — mostly for free. Whether a problem is medical in nature, or counselling is called for, the dedicated and friendly staff can help.

Head of staff Mary Carr is a registered nurse, and is in room K137 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. She is assisted by part-time nurse Marg-Ann Jones on Mondays and Tuesdays, and receptionist Heather Mayer.

They offer first aid, treatment for minor illness, birth control, immunization and allergy injections, and assistance in filling out OHIP forms.

"We deal with accidents, diabetic reactions, epileptic seizures, and any kind of pain," says Carr. "Sometimes students' initial visits will be for a cut, or to remove stitches put in by another doctor and they will come back about another problem, something entirely different, because of the contact they have had with us."

Health Services provides counselling on an individual basis, and if the problem is serious enough, the student will be referred to a professional. "Many students need counselling in the area of contraception and sexuality, and many more want help with weight control and smoking cessation," said Carr.

A doctor currently comes in Tuesdays from noon to 2 p.m., although this may be changed soon.

Health Services also works in conjunction with the Pro Care Clinic in the Woodbine Centre, where students with serious, or extended-care illnesses are sent.

As well, they help the Health Sciences students with their medicals. Said Carr, "A large part of our time is spent with those medicals. They also must have up-to-date immunization, so we do carry all vaccines here."

All vaccines are free to staff and students, except for the Hepatitis B package costing \$90. The vaccine is usually ordered only for those students working in high risk areas, such as nursing, ambulance and emergency care, and funeral services. Health Services will also receive flu vaccines in the near future.

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## Hollywood films lack diversity

# Action oriented summer films

by Mario Boucher

"You will believe" reads the advertisement for the summer's sleeper hit *Ghost* and while the audience believed and believed it again, the film cashed in with a box office return of \$125 million.

Despite the success of *Ghost* and *Total Recall*, the summer of 1990 has failed to live-up to the expectations set out by last year's blockbuster summer. In the summer of 1989, *Batman* alone made more money (\$230 million) than *Ghost* and *Total Recall* combined. In fact, the top four films of last summer, *Batman*, *Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade*, *Lethal Weapon 2*, and *Honey — I've Shrank the Kids* accumulated more money than *Ghost*.

Besides *Ghost* and *Total Recall*, only *Dick Tracy* with \$103 million and *Die Hard 2* with \$108 million reached the \$100 million plateau. The exclusion of *Pretty Woman* with \$170 million is due to its release early this year and at a time when the competition at the box office was weak.

### Blockbuster

Some of the blockbuster films that didn't succeed in reaching the \$100 million mark includes: *Back to the Future 3*, *Days of Thunder*, *Another 48 Hours*, and *Robocop 2*. Perhaps, the negative word of mouth the films generated may have hampered any chance of them developing into blockbuster hits. Or, maybe, audiences didn't care to see their favorite stars in average or mediocre films. This would help to explain the failures of *Cadillac Man* with Robin Williams, *Quick Change* starring Bill Murray and *Ghost Dad* with Bill Cosby.

The problem may have been the lack of diversity among the films. How else to explain the surprise hit from Disney Productions *The Jungle Book*, a children's film released for the umpteenth time.

Other films suffered through confusing publicity. *Arachnophobia*, and *Gremlins 2: The New Batch* were two such films. The underachievements of sequels such as *Robocop 2* and *Gremlins 2* simply stemmed from high expectations because of the huge successes of the original films. Only *Die Hard 2* improved on the original film's box office return.

As in previous summers, there were some surprises at the box office. *Bird on a Wire* with Mel Gibson quietly became a hit despite bad reviews. *Presumed Innocent* attracted the older audience hungry for a powerful drama.

Canadian Kiefer Sutherland's popularity increased with his portrayal of a sympathetic teacher turned gunman in *Young Guns 2* and of an obsessed student doctor in *Flatliners*. Or was it Julia Roberts' presence in the latter, fresh from the hit *Pretty Woman*, that helped it at the box office? Two weeks ago, a potential new hit film emerged with the *Batman* influenced thriller *Darkman*.

Of course most of these films will be forgotten by the end of the year when the Oscar-laced films are released because of the pre-conception that summer films are basically just action oriented. One

look at next summer's lineup says it all: *Hudson Hawk* with Bruce Willis, *Terminator 2* reuniting director James Cameron and actor Arnold Schwarzenegger and *Alien 3* with Sigourney Weaver.

The summer of 1992 probably has a new 007 adventure and another *Lethal Weapon 3* and a *Batman 2*.

In the meantime, the fall season has arrived along with the dramatic pictures that are released this time of year for Oscar consideration. So, all is well and peaceful on the silver screen — until next summer.

# Money, hype and business

by Jamie Monastyrski

Now that summer's fading and autumn is spinning villainously close we can rest assured that this summer's movie slam-scram will be laid to rest.

Slamming people against walls, punching, kicking, screaming-exorcism, mobs, killing machines, ghosts and cars. Hype, hype, hype — enough already.

Every so often a blockbuster movie such as, say, *Batman*, comes along and everybody's prepared to purchase anything that slightly resembles the caped crusader's crest.

This summer has been, by far, the messiest, most financially rewarding summer Hollywood has had in decades. With budgets for films ranging from, say, \$50- to \$60-million per 90 minute reel, tinseltown has definitely sucked those pennies from our pockets.

Watching a man leap onto a moving airplane, paying to see robots on a rampage, these are the movies that seem to take us somewhere, yet nowhere — intellectual masturbation at its best. Movie goers are so hungry for "somewhere", that we're willing to pay more money to see a new movie with an old name.

### Selling, selling

Sequels are being squeezed through Hollywood's fingers as fast as movie projectors beam light. Some of the refurbished films this summer such as *Die Hard 2*, *Another 48 Hours* and *Young Guns 2* have done extremely well at the box office despite the trashing they took from the critics. Others like *Back To The Future 3* and *Robo Cop 2* flopped, but hit or miss sequels will be around as long as the sun rises because the studios believe if it sells once it will sell again and again.

The film business has gone as far as digging through their plot vaults for more recycled hoopla. Comic books, which were once a page-turning form of entertainment, are now on the silver screen with enough comical colors and dialogue that one expects to run across an ad for x-ray spectacles. Despite their enormous budgets and obnoxious marketing practices, movies such as *Batman* and *Dick Tracy* are a feast for the eyes and the imagination.

*The Two Jakes* and *Mo' Better Blues* see Hollywood taking a gentle jab at the heart and intelligence of film making. The summer of 1990 was by far the most greedy we've seen the movie making business. Selling, selling, selling T-shirts, caps, dolls and sunglasses but as mentioned before — it is a business.



# Writer sells novel rights

by Gaby Salamon

Award winning author Joe Kertes has succeeded in selling the rights to his novel *Winter Tulips* which will be developed into a screenplay.

*Winter Tulips* is about a romance between a Jewish boy and a Greek girl and all the problems that come with mixed marriages.

Telefilm Canada agreed to fund the screenplay only if a major TV network got involved and City TV agreed.

Kertes is co-writing the screenplay with Seymour Bliker, who was a writer for Barney Miller and Taxi. Canadian actor, Al Waxman will direct the production.

Kertes estimates with casting and the actual shooting of the screenplay, it will be about a year or a year and a half before it's due on TV.

Kertes came to the North Campus after spending the last eleven

years at the Lakeshore campus. He is now Acting Chairman of the Applied and Creative Arts Division.

In his position in the A.C.A department, he oversees the action in journalism, film and television, radio, music, theatre, arts and children's music programs.

Kertes applied for the job last year, for many reasons. "I wanted to be on the administrative end of things, and because I'm a writer I have an interest in all of this," Kertes explained.

Kertes also oversees courses, does evaluations of courses and faculty, and balances the budget. "I also act as middleman, to see that both the students and the staff are happy."

Joe Kertes replaces Pat Ferbyack, Associate Dean, for the next year while she is on sabbatical.



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# Theatre dept. hires new artistic director

by Elesia Skeene

He's passionate and intense about his new starring role at Humber College. He's the artistic director in the Theatre Arts program and his name is Mark Schoenberg.

With 33 years of experience under his belt, Schoenberg is known widely across Canada for his contribution to the world of performing arts. He originally came to Canada 22 years ago from New York to be a professor for the University of Alberta's drama department.

As a demanding professional, Schoenberg started the second professional theatre company in Alberta called Theatre Three which has now been renamed The Phoenix Theatre.

He's also worked at the Citadel Theatre as the Associate Director and at the Sudbury Theatre as the Managing and Artistic Director. Schoenberg has directed over 100 plays, 40 television shows and

soap operas, and one movie.

"Being at the peak of my creative talents I really wanted to make a contribution to theatre in Canada", said Schoenberg. "The best way I can do that is by helping to shape the next generation of performers." He has come to Humber College to share his accomplishments and experiences.

"Toronto is the centre of the performing arts in Canada and, I wanted the opportunity to be able to work at the highest level," said

Schoenberg.

One of his goals this year is to make the program visible in the Humber community. Theatre Humber is located at 829 The Queensway and Schoenberg is encouraging other students from all campuses to go out to see good theatre.

"I want to create a program that will satisfy the needs of the profession, but also that provides a rich and deep and meaningful experience for the students."



PHOTO BY JAMIE MONASTYRSKI

**Hilarious** — Comedian Marty Putz holds up his "stool" sample to a packed house in Caps on Monday.

## Putz knocks them dead

by Donna Villani

Marty Putz really knows how to keep them laughing at Humber College's North Campus.

Putz, who performed Monday in Caps to a packed room, was there to kick off the Students' Association Council's (SAC) Discovery Week.

He was sensational.

The comic, who came to us through Zoe Stotland Productions, put on a show which was fun, exciting and energetic.

Putz used a series of homemade props which included a construc-

tion hat packed with pop cans, a catapult used to propel a stuffed cat named Fritz, and Hermie the heroic hamster, the newest member of his cast of props.

Putz also did a wonderful impersonation of Elvis, maintained an excellent rapport with the audience and seemed to be having as much fun as the audience. "I really enjoy performing," said Putz.

His performances, however, are no longer limited to stand-up comedy.

Since moving to California six months ago, Putz has embarked on an acting career and is hoping

to get roles in comedy, drama or action adventure movies.

Putz is the first of many comedians who will be gracing Caps' stage this year.

SAC's Director of Comedy, Marissa Hanenburg, says that she "has this semester all booked up and is working on the second semester."

So if you enjoy stand-up comedy, go on down to Caps every other Monday and get a sampling of what their comedians have to offer.

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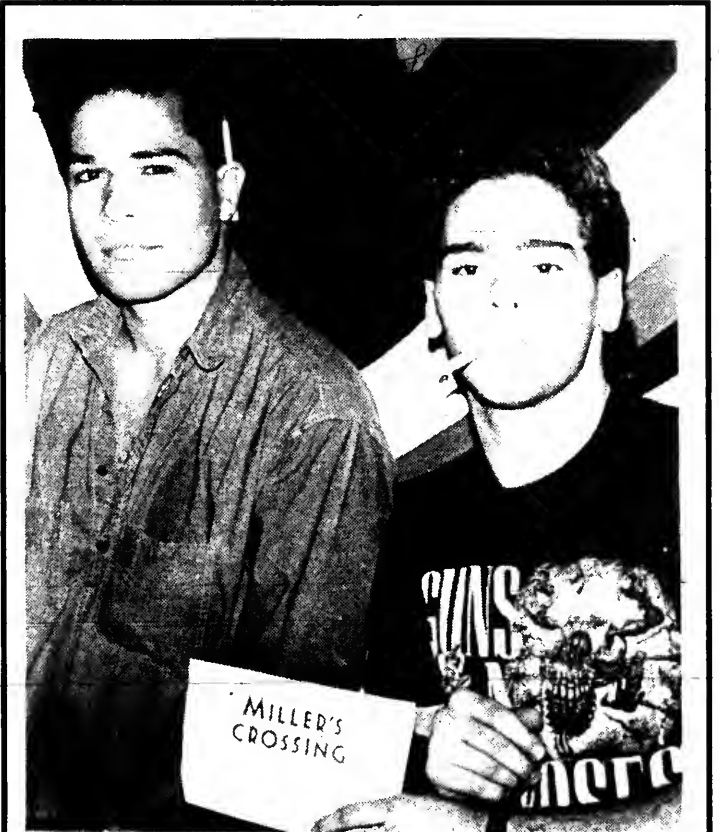
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# SPORTS

## Maybury, Fox get promotions

by Sean Hurley

A loss for North Campus is a gain for Lakeshore.

Peter Maybury, Humber's director of athletics for the past seven years, has accepted a position as Director of Student Life at Lakeshore campus, and began his new job last Monday.

"It's a choice that he has made," said Rick Bendera, director of student life at North campus.

Bendera said the new position has been created to give greater emphasis and control to Student Life at Lakeshore.

Replacing Maybury as Director of Athletics is his former assistant Doug Fox. Fox will be responsible for all varsity and intramural sporting activities. "Excited is how Fox described his feelings toward this new challenge. "It's a new opportunity."



Peter Maybury

Jim Bialek, Humber's recreational activities officer, will be assisting Fox with athletics.

The Student Life department provides athletic and recreational facilities.

"Lakeshore has a lot of potential," said Maybury. "I'm looking forward to going."

Maybury said he is going to miss some people but "you can't look back. I'm looking for new opportunities."

Lakeshore is looking forward to having Maybury. Michelle Beckstead, Lakeshore's student affairs officer said the change is positive.

"He will enhance our programs. He will be a person that can make decisions and allot money for programs. It will be a new situation for Peter and myself...two heads are better than one," she said.



Doug Fox

## Great recruiting year is key to B-ball Hawk's title drive

by Keith White

The upcoming Varsity basketball season looks promising for Humber.

For the men's basketball team, the return of starters Doug Lawrie, Tony Carvalho, Garfield Thompson, Hugh Riley, and all-Canadian centre Patrick Rhodd, gives the team a solid and veteran look to it.

With a great crop of rookies in camp, the Hawks are looking forward to bettering their 11-5 regular season record and equalling their rivals from Sheridan by winning the National Championship.

New recruits coming out of high school include Kevin Dawkins, a strong 6'2" forward from York Memorial; Richard Saunders, a 6'2" forward from Weston Collegiate; and Larry McNeil, brother of former Hawk star George McNeil.

The best recruit of this year's class, however, appears to be Fitzroy Lightbody. Humber's Director of Athletics Doug Fox feels Lightbody, a 5'11" guard, has a great deal of potential.

"He's a player to watch out for," said Fox.

Lightbody was a member of the Metro Toronto all-star team last year at Sir Sandford Fleming High School.

Head coach Mike Katz is very optimistic about the new season. "I'm excited about the team's potential," he said.

Katz considers the team to be very strong and a serious playoff contender. He also looks forward



PHOTO BY DOUGLAS DUKE

**O'Neil back?**—Sixth man O'Neil Lewis may not return to the Hawks for the upcoming season, but a strong recruiting class should solidify the bench.

to the challenge of four new teams — Algonquin, Durham, Cambrian, and Canadore — added to Division One. This will mean more travel and more games; but this doesn't worry Katz. In fact, he likes the new schedule.

Fourth-year women's basketball coach Linda Versage feels her team will be strong again this year. Due to the uncertainty of the players who will be attending try-outs, Versage would not comment on the line-up of players, but said that her team would be made up of

a lot of new recruits.

The team will have to make up for the departure of last year's top two players, Tracy Hammond and all-Canadian forward Iona Dawes. The duo provided the bulk of the team's scoring and led the team to a quarter-final berth in the playoffs.

One change to the women's league this year is the dismantling of Division Two. St. Lawrence, Conestoga, Durham and Lambton have all been placed into Division One.

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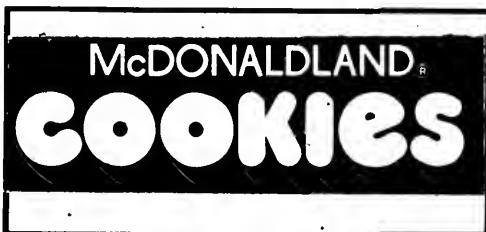
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## SAA revamps for 1990

by Dario Decicco

Promotion is the key to the success of any organization and the Student Athletic Association (SAA) plans to make it their goal this year.

Associate Director of Athletics Doug Fox said the lack of promotion, combined with last year's teachers strike proved to be detrimental to the success of the SAA's debut year.

The idea for the SAA was conceived two years ago and came together last year with the combined efforts of Fox, the Student Life Department, and Humber students.

The SAA gives students a formal say on how money is spent in the fitness, therapy, recreational, and varsity programs. It represents student interests and gives them more power as to how events are managed.

"The SAA opens communication with students and the athletic department," said Fox.

Another big problem last year was the lack of commitment from students involved. Their time was limited by full-time studies and having to work outside of the college to earn money.

To encourage full dedication to the SAA, full scholarships have been provided for the four executive members.

Fox says the scholarships will relieve the members from having to work outside of the college, and will allow them to promote SAA events properly.

Money for the scholarships is gathered by means of fund-raising and company sponsorship.

The SAA executive members are Marta Van der Meer, president; Tammie Dodge, vice president; Laura Ammendolia, special events co-ordinator and Heather Pace, recreation council chairperson.

The members come from public relations and recreational backgrounds to ensure that all aspects will be covered in the SAA duties.

Fox said expectations were too high last year, and this year he hopes to stage fewer events putting more effort into each one.

"We have a very energetic group this year and I am optimistic that it will be a success," he said.

# Humber College intramurals

## Feel blue? Get involved

by Jim Haggerty

Anyone already feeling the stress and strain of school or predicting to feel it in the near future, Campus Recreation has the perfect cure.

Campus Recreation is again offering all full-time students, staff and faculty the opportunity to participate in a wide variety of intramural activities at little or no cost.

The activities are designed to give members of the Humber College community the chance to compete at their own level.

"Intramural activities give students the opportunity to participate in other aspects of college life than just classes," said Jim Bialek, Humber's recreational activities officer.

This semester's leagues include co-ed volleyball, co-ed softball, touch football, indoor soccer and ice hockey.

Squash, badminton and handball tournaments will also be offered.

Students, staff or faculty wishing to join one or more of these activities can go to the athletic department and pick up an entry form for the activity you want to participate in. The completed entry form should be returned with the team entry fee before the designated deadline.

Entries for squash, co-ed vol-

leyball and co-ed softball close tomorrow, Friday, Sept. 14.

Sports pools are also returning this year. Hockey pools include an NHL player point draft, NHL Saturday night pool and an NHL playoff pool. Other pools include a Grey Cup pool, an NCAA basketball pool, a Blue Jays baseball pool and sports word search and crosswords. Also returning is the ever popular NFL pool.

"Over 1200 sheets were played last year, an average of 70 per week," said Bialek.

The opportunities don't stop there however. This year day tournaments are also available. To participate no pre-registration necessary, you simply just need to show up. This month's activities include floor hockey, indoor soccer and softball.

There are also plans for a residence activity night on October 16. Bialek hinted prizes for this event may include full-length terry cloth crested robes.

Participants in all intramurals are eligible to receive a variety of awards which will be presented in two categories: participation and championship. Awards include T-shirts, gym bags, hats, sweatshirts, jackets, and a running suit which will go to the intramural athlete of the year.

A reminder NFL pool sheets are due by noon on Friday.

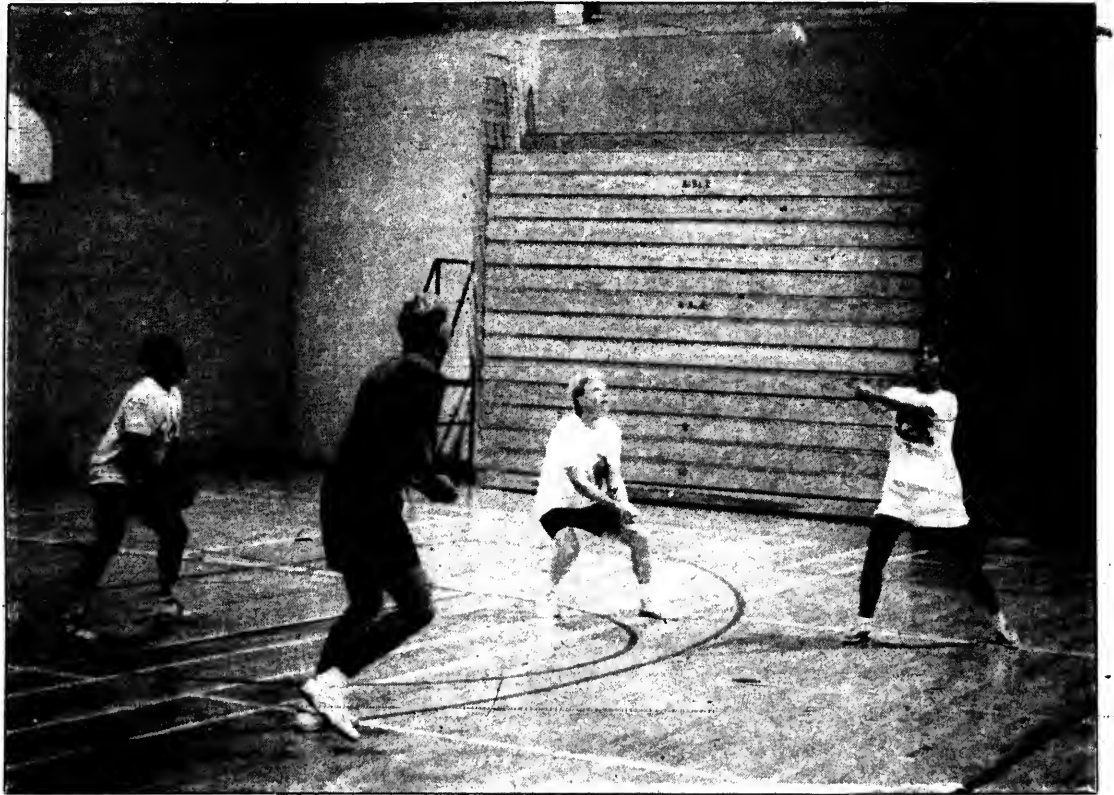


PHOTO BY GARY GELLERT

**Bump, set, spike**—Volleyball fever has hit Humber college and Campus rec is making the sport a top priority this year. Rec. Activities officer Jim Bialek take a break to play some volleyball in the Gordon Wragg Centre.

## Campus Rec has volleyball fever

by Jim Haggerty

If you're a volleyball enthusiast then Humber College is the place to be this year.

Campus Recreation is now offering Humber students the choice between a co-ed competitive league and a co-ed recreational league.

In the past only one league has been offered. Concern was raised that people would shy away from participating because of the aggressive play of some of the participants. Last year spiking and overhand serves were banned from play to encourage everyone to join the league.

Campus Recreation has intro-

duced the two leagues this year in hopes of bringing out more competitors than in previous years.

"Volleyball is campus recreation's most popular intramural activity," Recreational Activities Officer, Jim Bialek said. "The two leagues allow people to have a great time whether they just want to play for fun or competitively."

Bialek would also like to see more staff and faculty participation than there has been in the past.

"It's a very good opportunity for staff and faculty to get involved," he said.

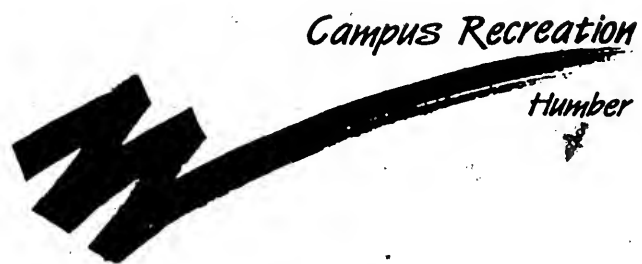
Each team consists of at least six players and a minimum of two females must be playing at all

times.

The difference between the two leagues is spiking and overhand serves are permitted in the competitive league but not in the recreational league. Teams in the competitive league are also restricted to two varsity volleyball players per team.

The leagues will run for approximately seven weeks, with each team playing five or six games, plus championship games.

Both leagues are open to all full-time students, staff and faculty. Registration forms and a \$10 team entry fee are due tomorrow, Friday, Sept. 14. Entry forms can be picked up at the Athletics department.



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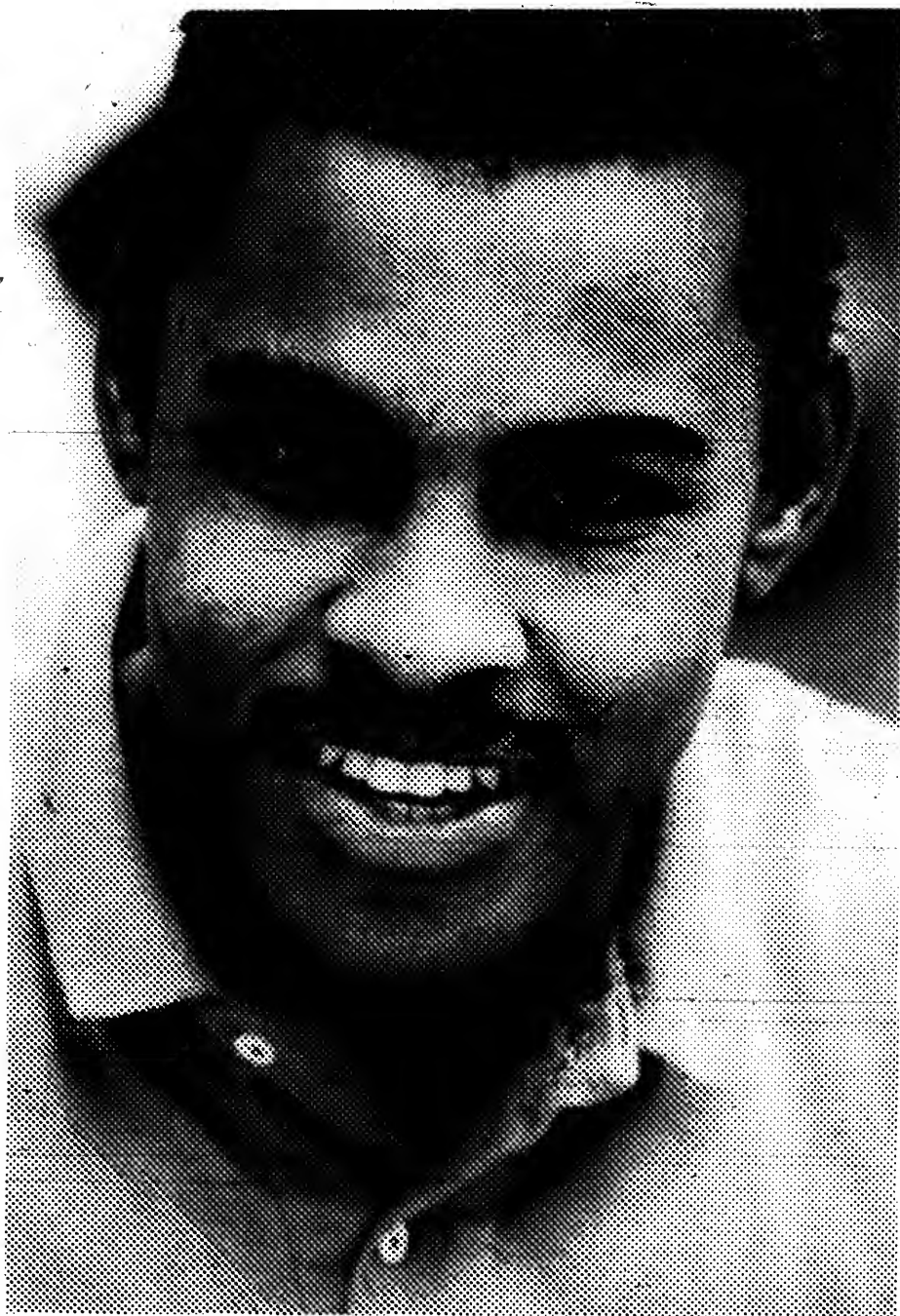
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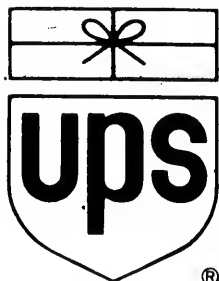


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