

# Library unsure about funds raised

by Lisa Brown

With less than eight months until the opening of the new library at North campus, the acting head librarian has received no instructions concerning the more than \$35,000 promised to the library.

"I haven't heard anything," said Vihari Hivale. "To the best of my knowledge I have received no instructions from anyone to begin preparations for the new wing."

Hivale, who attended the library fund raiser, said he's positive some money was raised.

The 21st Anniversary Bash held last June in the Constellation Hotel sold 735 tickets, of which some of the proceeds were to go to the new Learning Resource Centre.

Ian Smith, Humber's Director of Marketing and in charge of

promoting the event, said that roughly 718 of the tickets were sold to Humber faculty members for \$100 each. Fifty dollars of the ticket price was to automatically go to a book and equipment fund for the new library wing. The rest was to be put towards the cost of the dinner. Another 15 to 20 tickets were sold to corporations for \$1000 each, \$900 of which was to be donated to the library wing.

John Sutton, financial advisor for Humber College said about 600 tickets were sold and estimates approximately \$30,000 to \$35,000 was raised for the library.

Both faculty ticket purchasers and the corporations received receipts for the donations for tax deductions.

Human studies teacher Gary Noseworthy said the faculty have heard nothing concerning the

amount of money that was actually raised and would like a report prepared stating the amount.

Smith has no idea where the money is but says that \$50 from every faculty ticket purchase definitely went towards the library fund because of tax laws.

"I presume it's in some account and the funds will be made available when the library is ready," said Smith.

## SAC wants apology

by Marija Djondric

Lakeshore SAC is demanding an apology from North SAC for allegations made against them in last week's Coven.

"I would like a written withdrawal or it will be brought to the Council of Student Affairs to be dealt with," said Lakeshore SAC President John Fortin.

Last week's Coven reported that North SAC Vice-President Dave Knott blamed most of the damaging incidents at the SAC Leadership retreat on Lakeshore. The retreat was held in Collingwood three weeks ago.

Knott said he didn't know about Lakeshore SAC's demand for an apology, and as far as he knew no one else in North SAC knew anything either.

"Nobody can say that they were not involved in anything," said Lakeshore Vice President of Finance Sheila McLaughlin.

McLaughlin made a motion at last week's SAC meeting that Lakeshore SAC no longer participate in overnight retreats where Humber College is held liable. Council voted unanimously in favor of the proposal.

Lakeshore council is united on the issue and feel both Lakeshore and North SACs were representing one Humber College and were content to be held responsible as a single unit, until the allegations were made.

"We are all one Humber College," said Fortin. "Regardless of who did the damage it makes a farce out of all of SAC."

The purpose of the retreat was to unite North and Lakeshore SACs to become one SAC with a North branch and a Lakeshore branch Fortin explained.

Knott said his comments weren't meant to offend anyone. "I'd hate to see it break any ties," he added.

Fortin said that if the withdrawal is not given, he will reveal the names of the individuals who caused the damage, at the next CSA meeting.

"The next time they hold a drunken orgy, I would like it advertised and I want to know

where I can get tickets," said business rep Stuart Hrickovian.

Last year Lakeshore opted for their own retreat but agreed this year to join North SAC to promote harmony between the two campuses.

## Rez a go

by Ellwood Shreve

Humber has cleared another hurdle in its bid to get its proposed residence approved.

The Etobicoke Development Committee approved Humber's plans to relocate the residence site to the southeast corner of the North campus adjacent to the Arboretum. The committee also recommended Humber should get a building permit at its Oct. 18 meeting.

The Etobicoke City Council will make the final decision as to whether Humber will get the building permit or not on Oct. 31.

The college had to change the location of the residence when Etobicoke residents objected to the original location at the west end of the college.

Ken Cohen, Director of physical resources said it will probably take eight to 12 weeks before the permit gets processed as it has to go through various committees once the city council approves it.

Cohen estimates that construction for the nine-storey, 344 unit student residence will start sometime in January 1989.

The completion date for the residence is still uncertain. Cohen said, "We're shooting for Christmas of '89, because many students go home and the (Osler) campus will be empty."

Humber was told it will be required to provide up to 105 parking spaces for the students coming from the Osler residence. Cohen said that only 14 students who live at the Osler residence requested parking spaces. "As long as we can provide parking for every student who lives in the new residence, we're okay," he said.



PHOTO BY HEATH THOMLINSON

**Hawks Gather**— NBA's Atlanta Hawks practiced at Humber College last week before their big game at Hamilton's Copps Coliseum with the Detroit Pistons.

## Atlanta Hawks practice

by Heath Thomlinson

Hawks of another species practiced at Humber College this past Sunday. The Atlanta Hawks of the National Basketball Association held a shooting practice in the Gordon Wragg Center, in preparation for their Oct. 23 clash with the Detroit Pistons at Hamilton's Copps Coliseum.

NBA superstars Dominique Wilkins, Glenn 'Doc' Rivers, and

Anthony 'Spud' Webb were in attendance for what the team's athletic trainer Joe O'toole called a typical game day practice.

"We generally reveal our offense, work on our defense of specific opponents and do a lot of shooting," he said.

Two notable no-shows were veteran NBA center Moses Malone and power forward Keven

Willis. Both Malone, whom Atlanta picked up in the off-season in a trade with the Washington Bullets, and Willis are out with injuries.

Playing on the road without the services of these two potential starters appeared to take the starch out of Atlanta's attack as they were easily defeated by the Pistons 126-107.



# NEWS

## Underage students barred from K127

by Karin Winzer

Strict enforcement has been implemented to keep underage patrons from entering the Staff Lounge, according to the Director of Food Services.

Last year, any student could enter the Staff Lounge (K127) after 2:30pm to eat or drink (a non-alcoholic beverage).

This year, however, patrons must be 19 years of age or older to enter.

John Mason, Director of Food Services, said the rule was always in effect, but it wasn't enforced as properly as it may have been.

According to Mason, the lounge is licenced and therefore must follow certain rules.

Mason said he was aware that the problem of enforcing the law

had existed, and he added that the possibility of a 19-year-old student buying liquor for a younger friend is a problem.

Mason said that over the last few years there has been heightened awareness at universities and colleges over the serving of alcohol and its consumption.

He said enforcing the policy does create some awkward situations for students who have friends under the age of 19, because the rule segregates the students.

"We had to take the approach that no one under 19 be allowed in that room," Mason said. "The lounge is under the jurisdiction of the L.L.B.O."

Mason said there have been no direct complaints about the new policy.



PHOTO BY MORGAN IAN ADAMS

**I-D required**—Cashiers in the Staff Lounge will be requesting identification upon entry, in an effort to keep underage patrons out.

## Obtain college credits in Quebec

by Thomas Clark

Parlez-vous Francais? If not you can learn.

Through the provincial government and Humber College a student exchange to Quebec is possible, and they'll pay part of your expense.

There's no criteria, but the applicants' program must be available in participating schools in Quebec. Applications are available to attend courses for four months.

Whether you live on your own or with a family in Quebec, the government will grant you \$2,000 for living expenses, per semester. Courses taken while in the program will count toward a community college diploma.

The program is called the Ontario-Quebec Exchange Program.

Raymond Doucet, instructor and course co-ordinator here at Humber said the programs available to any student who wants to learn a second language and is willing to work hard.

Doucet added that culture shock is to be expected because of the language and cultural barriers.

Two of the Humber students currently in Quebec are in business administration and two are in social services. One student, in travel and tourism, is attending school in Matane; a small community on the outskirts of Quebec.

Doucet said that most of the students adjust well to their new sur-

roundings, and find the experience rewarding.

There are six exchange students here from Quebec, all enrolled in Business Administration courses.

France Beauchemin 20, is a marketing student from Quebec here on exchange. Beauchemin has attended Humber since September, and plans to stay until the course ends in December.

"I came here to learn English, but I have to work three times as hard," she said. "The first two weeks were the most difficult."

The Quebec Exchange Program started two years ago, and Doucet is optimistic about its future.

"I hope that in two years we will be able to send up to 200 students to Quebec," he said.

### BOG positions available

Applicants must deliver a written notice, along with the signature of five nominators from the constituency to be represented, in a sealed envelope marked personal and confidential, to Doris Tallon by November 3, 1988 in room 13167.

For more information, she can also be reached at ext. 4232 November 3, 1988.

Nominations are now being accepted for the November 22nd election of internal non-voting representatives on the Board of Governors.

There are three positions available. Administrative staff representative, who will complete Peg Eiler's term which ends December 1989; faculty member representative, who will replace Bob Higgins, in January 1989; and a student representative, who will replace John Fortin, also in January 1989.

## STUDENT TUTORS WANTED

Humber College, in co-operation with S.A.C. sponsors tutoring program for students who need help with their studies.

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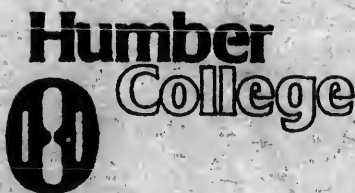
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Room C133, North Campus

Room A120, Lakeshore Campus



## New legal program

by Teresa Basso

For the first time ever most community colleges are offering a Legal Assistant program.

The course was introduced as a result of a two-year investigation by the Humber School of Business, which found there was a demand for a specialized Legal Assistant program.

Humber solicited information from the Ontario Bar Association, the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, and the Law Clerk Association of Ontario, to determine whether there was a demand for this course.

Previously a law clerk class was offered as an option in general business courses, but it was decided that this course was not meeting the demands of the workplace.

"A great market demand for the program came out along with a great demand for it within our own program," said Toby Fletcher, Chairman of Business Administration.

The legal assistant program is aimed mainly at the individual who wants to work in a legal environment, not as a legal secretary or lawyer but as an assistant to the entire organization. Through the program, students will learn what type of information is needed for different tasks.

Course co-ordinator Bob Shuster describes the difference between a legal assistant and a legal secretary, in an article he wrote for Split Screen, a newsletter written by Humber's School of Business faculty:

• Legal Secretary — "Her boss tells her what to do and she does it. He tells her specific tasks that have to be performed using her secretarial skills. She doesn't need to know why she's doing it."

• Legal Assistant — "If asked to prepare documents for a particular case the assistant will know what has to be done AND will know how to do it efficiently.... They go to land registry offices to search titles....etc."

Graduates of the Legal Assistant program would be able to find jobs in government related law firms, insurance companies, banks and other businesses.

"This program has proven to be extremely successful," said Fletcher. "In our view we are very pleased with the results and feel it will continue to grow."

There are already 124 people registered in the first semester of the program and Shuster believes the demand for enrollment will remain steady.

Students in the program said that so far the course has been "pretty interesting."

Helen Ainis, first-year student in the program said she likes law and in the future would like to become a lawyer.

"I came to Humber almost as an example to see if I'm really interested before I go to the top."

Mike Campbell, also a first-year student, had been out of school for a while but finds that he's interested in real estate law.

"Most of the people I know went to Humber...it doesn't have as many restrictions as other schools."



# Free trade debate scheduled here

by Morgan Ian Adams

Canada's most controversial political issue is to be hotly debated at the lecture theatre on Nov. 3.

The free trade debate at Humber will feature speakers for the pro side, Paul Pieper, an economics instructor from Humber and University Of Toronto professor, and Alan Rugman, who is also on the Metro Council for Free Trade, and has written a chapter in the book, "Free Trade, The Real Story." On the opposing side will be Canadian Studies instructor, Adrian Adamson from Humber, who also organized the event, and U of T professor, Mel Watkins.

SAC Vice president, Dave Knott, originally got the ball rolling last May after Joe Grogan, a communications teacher, had contacted SAC president, Shawn Reed, about having a debate.

Knott originally invited federal finance minister, Michael Wilson, Liberal MP, John Nunziata, and New Democrat MP, Lynn McDonald to debate the issue. Knott said

he had thought that since a federal election had not been called there would be no problem.

Unknown to SAC, the faculty union had also planned a free trade debate to be held in the seventh semester. Because of space limitations, they decided to hold it in the lecture theatre, only to find that SAC had reserved it on the same date for the same topic.

Because of the upcoming election, Wilson will be in Vancouver and will not be able to attend and Nunziata said he wouldn't come. Only McDonald will be coming, and will speak before the debate.

"So much of it depends on guesses," Adamson commented of the issue. "How will it work? We don't know."

"I think it's the most important issue of our lives," said Knott. "I hope all the students will get out and see the debate."

The debate will begin at 1:30 in the lecture theatre with McDonald speaking, and the actual debate going from 3:00 until 5:00.



PHOTO BY ALAN MACKIE

**The first Humberites to climb Mount Gordon**— Graphic students John Mychajyszyn (left) and David Moratto (right), braved chilling temperatures and high winds in order to publicize the upcoming Graphic design party, Oct. 29 in Caps. Tickets can be purchased in room L210 for \$3.

# Counselling Service Centre may have the answer

by Karin Winzer

Don't drop out, drop in to the Counselling Service Centre.

With the advent of mid-terms, students are finally feeling the crunch. This is the time of year that can make or break a student.

Pamela Mitchell, a counsellor at Humber College, said the service centre has already had an increase in students coming for

help. For some students, counselling is a way to keep from dropping out.

The Vice President of Instruc-

tion, Richard Hook, said actual statistics for attrition are unavailable, however, student drop out rates range between zero to 50 per cent depending on the course.

He said courses that have lower attrition include the funeral services and nursing programs because of the courses' specific nature. Students who are in these programs are more certain of their career goals and tend to stay in the programs.

Hook added that statistics for this year's drop out rate will become available in November.

Joyce Hillier, Assistant Director of Admissions said there are a number of reasons why students

### attrition

leave school. Financial, personal and academic problems are all factors that may cause a student to drop out.

Mitchell said some students coming out of high school aren't prepared for the workload or the responsibility of having to work on their own.

According to Mitchell, studies have shown that 70 per cent of high school students rarely study, so when they come to college they don't have the proper study skills to cope.

Counselling services offer a number of study skill workshops

### peer tutors

to help students develop better studying skills, better notetaking and better time management.

Student peer tutoring is another service offered. In this way, the tutor makes money while helping another student who has fallen behind. There is an Anti-Flunk Book that discusses some student prob-

lems, and a Special Needs Assistance Program (SNAP) for handicapped students.

"Academics and academic achievement is really only the tip of the iceberg in terms of attrition," she said.

Mitchell said some students work part-time to be able to afford to go to school and this tends to get

in the way of studying time. If the student works a large number of hours he may eventually fall behind.

The choice is between an education and money, and the student must judge for himself where his values lie.

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Mitchell said the other problem a many students have is being undecided about career goals.

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PHOTO BY MORGAN IAN ADAMS

**Big Mac attack**—SAC President Shawn Reed scrambles to pass a Big Mac to hungry monsters.

## SAC prez raises money

by Sue-Anne Battersby

After a seven year absence, SAC President Shawn Reed returned to McDonalds to help raise money for children's charities on McHappy Day.

On Oct. 19, McDonalds restaurants across Canada donated \$1 to children's charities for every Big Mac sold. Many local celebrities, including Reed and Humber's John Saso, vice-president of administration and Joe van Koeverden, chairman of Hospitality, volunteered their time to help the restaurants raise over \$1 million.

For two hours, our Humber celebrities worked behind the counter of the McDonalds on Carrier Dr. and teamed up with a full-time employee who showed them the ropes.

"At first it was chaotic," explained Reed, "but after a half hour I had it down pat. I used to work for McDonalds when I was 15-years-old so I had an idea of how to do it," he said.

When asked how customers related to him, Reed answered, "Eighty per cent of them were very nice because they were aware that it was McHappy Day. They kept reading my name tag to see if

I was somebody famous, which was interesting."

He also said he met a lot of different people from the community such as, politicians, and members of the police force and fire department.

Humber celebrities were asked to participate in McHappy Day by a former Humber Hospitality student, Nathan Cando. Cando, now assistant manager of McDonalds, knows of Reed through the student council when he was a representative for the Hospitality Division.

Participating celebrities received a complimentary apron and a certificate of appreciation.

## Wiccan priest gets day off

by Nikey Papatheodorou

Happy Samhain! Kiddies will soon be knocking on doors for goodies, and some of us will be donning pretty scary costumes this Oct. 31, but Wiccan High Priest Charles Arnold will be celebrating New Years -- with pay.

Charles Arnold, a clerk in the Equine Program will get his religious day off, Nov. 1, the Celtic New Year with a days pay. This came after a lengthy battle last year when Arnold took the college to court to fight for his right to be paid for his Wiccan holiday.

"Hallowe'en is different things to different people," Arnold said.

He explains, "Ole Hallows Eve is a medieval renaissance feast for the spirits of the departed, with Nov. 1 being Old Hallows Day."

To Arnold, Oct. 31 is Samhain (pronounced Sa-hwen) and one of the two most sacred Wiccan holidays.

Samhain marks the Celtic New Year celebration and is the origin of Hallowe'en, Arnold said.

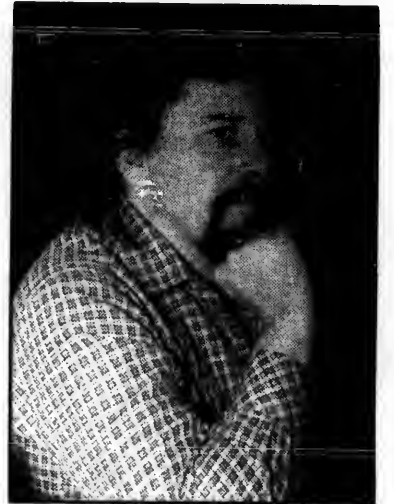
While some may be bobbing for apples or carving pumpkins, Arnold will be doing his own kind of celebrating.

A lot of the celebration has to do with Arnold renewing his position of eldership as High Priest with some covens. Then there are more traditional things to be done around the home Arnold said,

such as the traditional meal to be made the night before which would include pork and apples and foods with very strong flavours, like pomegranate.

Though Arnold would not specify there is a ritual involved in the celebration of Samhain.

The ritual will start just before sundown Oct. 31 with a traditional service, Arnold said which would include a type of meditation to end the mourning process. Also, a meditation of Death, Rebirth, and Divination for the following year. **HAPPY HALLOWE'EN.**



Charles Arnold

## HUMBER COLLEGE PEER TUTORING PROGRAM

If you find that you could use a little extra help in achieving the grades you want, then Peer Tutoring is your answer!

A co-operative venture between the College and the Student Association Council, this program can match you up with a more experienced student who can coach you and help you get better marks.

Interested? Drop into Counselling Services at North (C133) or Lakeshore campus (A169) and in a few days you will be lined up with a suitable tutor. You and your tutor will be able to meet, put your heads together and work on the areas in which you are having difficulties.

The best part of the Peer Tutoring Program is that it's FREE! Don't pass up this great service.

Here is what students are saying about it...

"I was so far behind I could not grasp what was being taught. I was about to quit. Because of the tutoring, I have caught up. I'm no longer behind in my work and I feel good about next semester."

"This positive support was very helpful because I thought I wasn't capable."

"I was very pleased with the tutoring program. Keep up the excellent work."



you'd be surprised who's getting a little help



## Increased enrollment

The Ministries of Colleges and Universities, concerned about the shortage last year, asked Humber to take in more nursing students.

As of January this year, 246 nursing students were studying at Humber. That is an increase of 26 students from the preceding semester.

First year nursing chairman, Marg Guthrie, said the eligibility of 1400-1500 applicants depends on pre-admission tests.

"The pre-admission tests help to eliminate the students that wouldn't make it through the program," said Guthrie "It is the toughest program but it's also one of the most rewarding."

The increase in students meant no increase in tuition, but funding did increase. Although Guthrie was not at liberty to say the amount, the monetary increase will not be seen for another two years, since government funding runs on a two-year delay. Funding is based on a student head count and clinical costs.

"Our nursing students work on the most up-to-date equipment," added Guthrie. "When it comes to them (students) applying it in the hospitals, everything is familiar to them."

The nurses average 27 hours a week, 16 of those hours are spent getting hands-on experience at hospitals. According to Guthrie, these are the same hospitals that hire Humber student nurses soon after graduation.

"Humber has a 100 per cent job placement and, of 220 students last year, 192 graduated and are employed," she said.

Guthrie believes that the program, although very tough, has a low drop-out rate because of the pre-admission tests.

"It is the mandate of the Ministries of Colleges and Universities to give the students all those hours in school. It helps to prepare them when they get out in the working world," said Guthrie.

## Newsbrief

by Kathy Klokner

Lunch at the Humber Room will mean a donation for the United Way starting next Tuesday.

For two weeks, the Hospitality, Travel and Tourism, Leisure Division (H.T.L.) will be donating \$1 to the United Way for each person who dines in the Humber Room for lunch.

Patrons will be given a ticket that will entitle them to win dinner for four including a bottle of wine at the Humber Room.

John Walker, Chairman of Culinary and Food Industry Technician Programs, says that the H.T.L. Division is using this United Way idea to collect large amounts of money, instead of collecting dollars here and there.

The draw will be held Nov. 16, and winners will be announced in the college communique.

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# Donation for Humber toy library

by Nikey Papatheodorou

A \$1000 donation was made toward Humber's Toy Library by a Toronto resident in honor of her sisters memory, who spent a lifetime loving children.

In gratitude for the donation Humber's Early Childhood Education Program presented Dorothy Ashton with a plaque in memory of her sister Stella Ashton.

The Toy Library is a resource centre for students in ECE. Muriel Axford the toy librarian, said students come in and sign-out toys, games, books, records...whatever they need to help them in their field placements.

The \$1000 came from Ashton's Death Benefit Plan. Ashton said that her and her sister Stella never married.

After Ashton's sister died last summer she said she wanted to donate the money so it could



PHOTO BY NIKEY PAPATHEODOROU

**Many thanks**—Dorothy Ashton receives a plaque in honor of her late sister, in appreciation of her \$1,000 donation towards the new toy library.

somehow be used for children. "Children are an investment in the future," Ashton said.

Awards officer in the college Dorothy Strongitharm grew up in the Ashtons home after her mother

died when she was very little.

Ashton said since her and Strongitharm are like sisters she decided to give the money to Humber's ECE program.

Abrams said that there now is almost \$50,000 worth of toys available to ECE students, and that Humber is the only college with a Toy Library.

# Typing that needs no tutoring.

Students, your assignment today is to learn how to use the Smith Corona XL 2500 typewriter.

Ooops, don't get too settled in your seats. The XL 2500 isn't a very difficult study.

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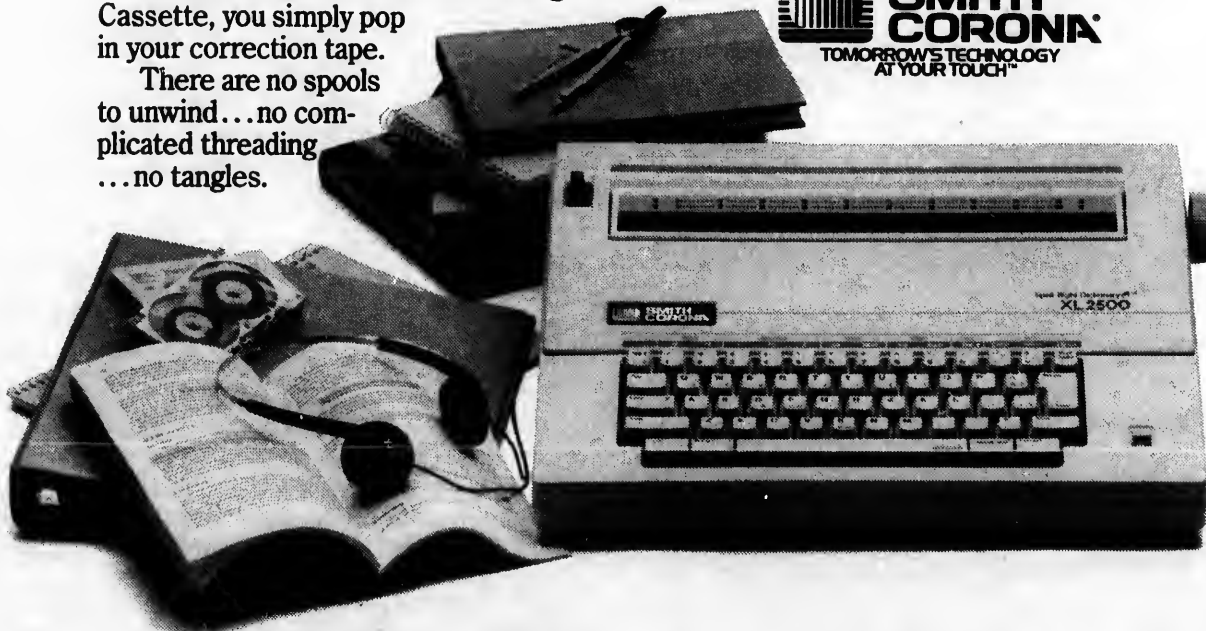
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## This Halloween....

It's that time of year again when the young ones put on faces not even their mothers could love, and brave a cold October night in search of sweet treats.

Trick or treating is a custom evolved from medieval times.

Throughout the years, young and old have enjoyed dressing up, eating good food(?) and having fun on Halloween. For those who were too old to "trick or treat" other methods of having a good time were devised, and thus the 'annual Halloween party' evolved.

During this celebration, like all celebrations, many adults will drink. Not to infer that all enjoy alcohol, but many party-goers do.

Halloween is a time when children, your's, your friend's or neighbor's, roam the streets. Though parents cautiously choose visible costumes for their children, this won't make a difference to a party-goer who thinks he hasn't had enough, but has. The guilt or hard feelings that result from arguing with a drunk friend and taking his or her keys, is nothing compared to the damage one drunk driver can cause.

This year a drinking and driving slogan aimed specifically at colleges and universities is 'Don't be a DICK.' The slogan is the theme for the "Driving Impaired Can Kill" campaign. At no time is the possibility for being a 'DICK' and harming or snuffing out a young person's life more prevalent than Halloween.

Everyone with a conscience must urge costumed carousers imbibing on the night of ghouls and goblins to not drink and drive.

If you're the designated driver Halloween night, please take extra caution with all the little ones out on the streets.

## Library mix-up

More than three months ago, at Humber's 21st Anniversary Bash *some* money was raised for the new library wing.

At least that's what acting head librarian Vihar Hivale thinks. However he has yet to hear anything about the amount of cash raised. As well, to date he hasn't received any information concerning the preparations for the new wing that is to be completed in less than eight months.

Where's the money and how much was raised? Rough estimates put the figure at around \$35,000. Tickets were sold to members of the Humber community for a \$100 a person. Humber College's financial advisor John Sutton says about 600 tickets were sold. Promoter of the event, Ian Smith says about 718 tickets were sold. About 15 to 20 corporations also purchased \$1,000 tickets, \$900 of which was to go to the library.

The funds weren't just promised. Ticket purchasers were given receipts for their tax deductible donation. Although Smith doesn't know where the money is, he knows it exists.

So, regardless of the amount, it's apparent *some* money is *somewhere*. Coven reporters and editors have so far been unable to track down the right people with the right information.

The nagging question remains. Why hasn't anyone, especially Hivale, been informed about how much has been raised and what preparations should take place?

Information on the library funds is long overdue. Maybe someone should start charging the procrastinator(s) an overdue fine.

### Letter Writers:

Letters can be dropped off in room L231, way at the back of North campus. Or, letters can be mailed to The Coven Editor, 205 Humber College Blvd., Etobicoke, Ont., M9W 5L7.

Please include your name and program. Coven reserves the right to edit letters in regard to length or unproven accusations. We will not, in any way change the intent of letters.



## Berm trouble

Keeping with the spirit of being a good community neighbor the College has shown foresight in building the berm that borders Humber College Blvd. and the parking lot located outside the main entrance of the school.

Generously the college gave up much needed parking spaces so those people whose houses faced the front of the school would no longer have to look at a sea of cars morning noon and night 12 months of the year, but rather a well landscaped grassy ridge.

However as the old proverb says, "coming close only counts in horseshoes and hand grenades." At present the intended scenery is nothing but a mound of dirt and mud. College administrators say the berm has yet to be completed because of a shortage of funds. They assure us though it will be completed sometime during the summer. In the meantime the community, and students alike will just have to grin and bear this thing.

But sad to say this is not the full extent of the problem. In its present state the berm is a safety hazard. As a result of rain, it has eroded leaving the adjacent sidewalk slippery with mud.

Even when completed all the headaches associated with the project will not disappear. Since the distance between it and the college's front entrance makes it virtually impossible to see anyone located near the berm and because it blocks a person's view of the parking lot from the street, a security risk exists. Would be muggers could use it as a screen.

This idea might seem farfetched to some but there have been complaints that the parking lots at York University's Keele campus are unsafe for pedestrians because they are located too far from the school buildings.

All in all the college has come up with a good idea but it must take the appropriate steps to ensure the berm, as intended, beautifies the college rather than darkening it.

## Yea...

Big bouquets go out to SAC president Shawn Reed, Vice President of Administration John Saso, and Chairman of Hospitality Joe van Koeverden for their participation in McHappy Day.

On Oct. 19 celebrities teamed up with regular staff at McDonalds restaurants across the country. One dollar from the sale of each Big Mac was donated to children's charities.

Bravo to all who helped out and made donations.

## Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

I wish to take issue with Gary Noseworthy's essay in the Opinion column of Coven's Oct. 20, 1988 paper.

In his essay, Mr. Noseworthy states: "An almost reactionary mentality has begun to manifest itself — the anti-liberal tone and the racist content of the graffiti...are two examples." Would Mr. Noseworthy have us believe that students who subscribe to a more conservative point of view are therefore racist vandals? Furthermore, Mr. Noseworthy expresses his disdain for students concerned with the bottom line. Personally, I find it hardly surprising, given the result of years of economic mismanagement in our government at the hands of "liberal-thinking" politicians, that students are taking a less idealistic and more realistic view of their world.

The very politicians Mr. Noseworthy accuses of "wrapping their tentacles" around students' ways of thinking are also largely responsible for the massive economic recovery we are now enjoying. Only in times of economic prosperity may we afford the luxury of "higher thinking". To sup the wine of thought and philosophy is no doubt exhilarating, but it is hardly sustaining. Please, Mr. Noseworthy, do not confuse our pragmatism with racism or fascism; we merely seek a secure future for ourselves and our families.

Laura Kelly  
 1st year Advertising and Graphic Design



# OPINION

## Future homeowners, despair

One night, while I was casually watching television I received a telephone call from a Mr. Franco Giordani, a real estate broker.

He asked me if I was interested in selling my house and moving up to Woodbridge or Maple. First of all I told him I don't own a home, my parents do. I then proceeded to give him an outright no (knowing full well what my parents would say).

Startled, he asked why and began to list figures illustrating how financially sound the move would be. He said the house is worth around \$400,000. If my parents sold it and purchased a home in Woodbridge they wouldn't have to pay a mortgage and probably make close to \$50,000 on the deal. If they moved to Maple they'd make even more money, he said (\$10,000 more).

This conversation led me to think about my future to which I've given little time. I asked myself how I'm going to buy a home at today's prices? Unless I was to start making \$50,000 a year as part of a DINK family (double income no kids), I would never be able to afford a house — a sad state of affairs indeed.



Paolo Del Nibletto

I have followed in the foot steps of my parents and older brother, who taught me to save every penny I earn so that one day I could buy a house. My parents did this and purchased their house 12 years ago for approximately one-quarter of its present value. In the case of my brother, the situation was no different. He saved about \$45,000, and in 1985, along with his lovely wife Mara, was able to buy a house in Woodbridge.

I thought if my father and brother could do it, why couldn't I. At 21-years-of-age I've saved

over half of what my brother had when he bought his house, at the age of 26. I wonder if at this age the amount I'll have saved will be enough. Chances are this is but a pipe dream.

The next time Giordani contacted me he asked whether or not I would be interested in buying a condominium. For the sake of humor I said yes. He then asked where I stood financially. When heard how little I had he said the condominium he wanted to sell me was out of my reach and offered a lower priced model.

I said, "Mr. Giordani I don't want to live in a hole." He responded, "Well then, I can't do anything for you."

What is a graduate entering the real world, who has no money and probably OSAP loans to pay off, to do about shelter. Buying a home is obviously out of the question. Condominiums, could be the answer, but only after 10 years in the workforce. Realistically speaking apartments are the only alternative. The average apartment goes for about \$700 a month in Toronto, if your lucky enough to find one. Rat-infested holes are cheaper but equally hard to locate.

"...how am I going to buy houses at today's prices."

What is the answer? After talking to Vince Bernardi, a close friend of the family and also a real estate broker, he advised graduates to put a down-payment on a house as quickly as possible. Giordani also agrees with Bernardi. "The longer you wait the tougher it will get to buy a home."

This advice from two members of the Toronto Real Estate Board forced me to ask who is to blame for these sky-rocketing price tags on property?

The boom occurred in the fall of 1984, the year Brian Mulroney attained power. If history serves me correctly there was a similar housing boom in Toronto in 1974. To solve this problem the then Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau introduced a capital gains tax to stop the prices from going through the roof. That legislation kept prices reasonable.

Perhaps the solution to today's escalating housing, is to knock Mulroney from power and let Trudeau run the country again. O.K. — O.K. I know its just another pipe dream like owning your own home.



Laura McCollum

## Sit or stand?

While at the Oktoberfest celebrations in Kitchener, I made a peculiar observation — Humber students do not like to sit.

When the Humber contingent arrived at the beer tent, people made their trips to the bathrooms, got their beer, and headed to the tables that were allotted to the college. Everyone milled around at the head of the tables talking. I assumed they would be sitting shortly, so my friend (Share-Bear) and I grabbed a seat.

After about an hour, people were still standing. This is when the realization of this peculiar Humber trait hit me.

The same people were on their feet all night, using the benches and tables only to dance on or to walk over to talk to some friends who were sitting in a different area.

They would occasionally sit to speak to someone, but five minutes later would be back on their feet. They seemed to have a problem with putting their behinds in contact with something solid. I wonder—do they sit while on the can?

"They seemed to have a problem with putting their behinds in contact with something solid."

The only time during the entire evening when they sat was on the bus. Even then, people stood during the ride.

I've noticed that trips are not the only time when people don't use chairs. At the Thursday pubs people are always standing. I've seen many people who never take a seat all night. Why is this?

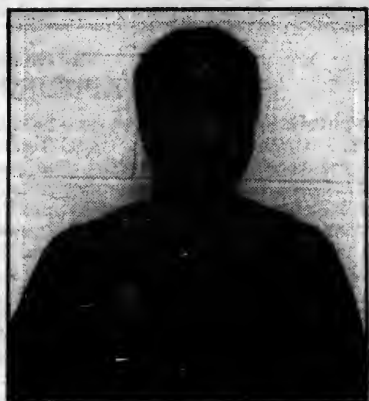
It is understandable that people walk around to speak to friends. But why would someone want to stand all night?

The most amazing people are the girls who wear heels. They go out for the evening wearing shoes that look extremely uncomfortable. Either they are more comfortable than they look or they have had a lot of experience hiding their pain.

Are people milling around hoping to meet a member of the opposite sex? Is this why they stand, sometimes looking uncomfortable, or weaving back and forth after having one too many? Are they easier to spot if on their feet? Is this why the females are willing to wear CFM shoes? These rituals are all beyond me. I may be too primitive (or advanced) to understand the traditional Humber mating dance.

Does alcohol have something to do with this strange phenomena? Does it occur at all colleges, or is it restricted to Humber? If anyone has any input on this, please share it with me.

## Rape!



Cheryl Bird

Recently I sat in the dimly lit Showcase cinema on Yonge Street and watched a film, "Shame", about rape in small town Australia. I was amazed at the reaction of some of the so-called liberated women who were in the audience.

The film premiered to a room full of people associated with womens' organizations and the Toronto Rape Crisis Center. Alliance Film loaned the picture to the TRCC to raise money for their organization and for publicity reasons. The film's message was a warning signal of the dangers that exist in any city, in any town. It pointed out the ignorant and non-caring way in which men and women deal with rape — they simply smother it in fear, hoping that the trauma will vanish with

time. A question and answer session followed the film. A professional looking woman sporting a blond bob found it necessary to voice her opinion on the costume of the lead character, Asta Cadell, played by Deborra-Lee Furness.

Asta, a female barrister from the big city, rides a Kitana and dresses appropriately in motorcycle gear.

The woman said it was a shame that Asta was not depicted as the "typical shy, vulnerable female in a summer dress," implying that women who dress this way want to be men. Why didn't she come out and say she was a "butch". People should be able to wear what they want without being labelled because of it.

But sadly, this isn't the case. Too many people in North American society still see women as dependant on men.

When it comes to rape a similiar truth exists. Women are expected to use submission as a way of fighting back. Too often, women try to smooth-talk their attacker, but, studies have proven that women who fight back in this kind of confrontation are more successful in avoiding rape.

And in the film, this is exactly what takes place. Asta physically strikes back when she is attacked.

The point of the film, and that which the woman with the bob missed, is that the issue is rape — the trauma and how to prevent it from happening — and not fashion.

## COLLEGE VIEWPOINT

by Sue-Anne Battersby

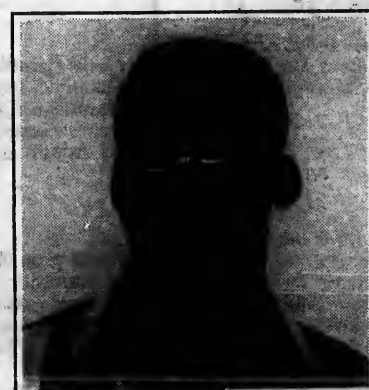
### QUESTION:

If Humber gets a pool in the winter of next year, will you use it?



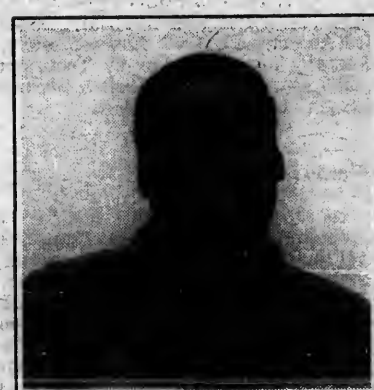
Kaley Faryon,  
3rd yr Music

"Oh yeah, for sure. The more outside physical activity that one can indulge in, the better. It's physical fitness. It's what today's society is all about. It's also a good form of release for the body as well as the soul."



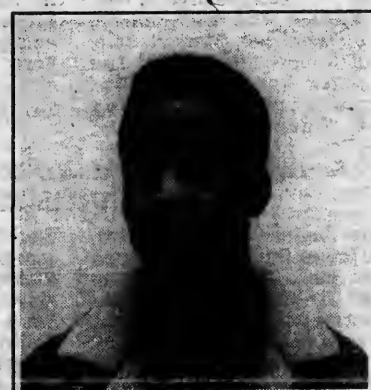
Cauldric Browne,  
2nd yr Electronic Engineering

"It's going to benefit me because sometimes I go to the gym and sweat, and instead of taking a shower, I can go for a swim, and it's a good way to meet people."



Oliver Dawson,  
2nd yr Electronic Engineering

"Sure. I'd get to meet people there. I'll see bathing suits all year long. It'll benefit the school."



Chris Clarke,  
3rd yr Computer Information Systems

"Maybe. I haven't been swimming in a long time, but I think it's a good recreational activity."



# 1988 HUMBER COLLEGE ACADEMIC AWARDS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

## HEALTH SCIENCES

Addison-Wesley Publishers Award, Collette Thomas; Ambulance & Emergency Care Program Faculty Award, Alex Peirson; Bay of Quinte Funeral Service Association Award, Patrick Ethier; Becton, Dickinson Canada Inc. Award, Jennifer Oliver; Behavioural Sciences Award, Patricia Bakker; Best-view Health Care Award, Sandra Archer; Bioscience Award, Karen Ferguson; Board of Funeral Services Award, John Hobb; Fran Briscoe Memorial Award, Paul Newbigging; Grant Brown Award of Excellence, Jacqueline Recco; Canadian Association of Pharmacy Technicians Award, Michela Thomson; Canadian School of Embalming Awards, Graeme Hogle, John Hobb, Alison Lusk, and Judith Smillie; Cape Nursing Service Awards, Karen Gyatt and Joan Radford; Central Ontario Funeral Directors' Association Award, Michael Simpson; The Champion Company of Canada Ltd. Award, Michael Simpson; Childscope Educational Materials Inc. Awards, Maureen Cachia, Barbara Holden, and Teresa Prunotto; Jimmy Dean Award, Allan Blakely; Drug Trading Award, Carolyn Como; Early Childhood Education Program Advisory Committee College Spirit Award, Julia Hall; Early Childhood Education Faculty Award, Tracy Leggett; Early Childhood Education Department Award in Continuing Education Department, Eileen Wroot; Early Childhood Education Department Lab School Award, Marva Watson; H. S. Eckels & Company (Canada) Limited Award, Karen Ferguson; Funeral Service Technical Ability Award, Graeme Hogle; Hashmalls Pharmacy Award, Cindy Dellemonache; Health Care Aide Achievement Awards, Doris Afriyie and Chandrasena Perera; Health Sciences Faculty Achievement Award, Lenore Pressley; Heart and Stroke Foundation of

Ontario Award, Karen Ferguson; Hewlett Packard Ceremony Nursing Award, Linda Harris; Margaret Hicks Award, Wendy Becker; The Lilly Award for Academic Achievement, Patricia Meredith; Margaret MacKenzie Award, Jacqueline Parrity; Medical Personnel Pool Award for Clinical Excellence, Deborah Burke; Merck Frost Canada Inc. Award, Michelle Biggs; Charles E. Merrill Publishing Award, Anne Marie Vieira; Metropolitan Toronto & District Funeral Directors' Association Award, John Hobb; Messersch Books of Canada Award, Stephanie Armstrong; C.V. Masby Company Limited Awards, William Sault, David-Daniel Paulino, Ingrid Hahn, and John Angolis; Nelson Canada Award, Susan Watt; Northern Casket Company Award, Seann Hawkins; Ortho Pharmaceutical (Canada) Limited Award, Brenda Beaulieu; The Max Paul Memorial Award, Jennifer Doig; Pharmacy Assistant Program Faculty Award, Dawn Davis; Elma Pinder Award, Gordon Canning; Dr. Roberta Robinson Memorial Award, Nancy Reading; Safety Supply Company "SafeCo" Award, Alex Peirson; The Godfrey Schuster Award, Julie Bowman; Toronto Trust Cosmetics Award, Graeme Hogle; The Trillium Funeral Service Corporation Award, Kevin Costello; Leanne Margaret Tumilty Memorial Award, Elizabeth Pond; Turner and Porter Award, Karen Ferguson; United Drug Mart Award, Tracy Caldwell; Vocational Certificate Program Faculty Awards, Loradana Pulisti and Valda Smith; Women's Educational Council Scholarship, Monica Harris; The Gordon Wragg Student Nursery Award, Georgina Bavington; Gordon Wragg Achievement Award, Sean McCloskey; John Wylie Memorial Award, Margaret Bryant.

## TECHNOLOGY

Association of Architectural Technologists of Ontario Award, Tony Schiavello; Donald Bernard Memorial Awards, Jonathan Bartley and Carlo Bassi; Bell Canada Award, Craig Ebata; C & C Yachts Awards, Richard Fowle and Craig Johnston; Canadian Society of Safety Engineering Award, Daniel Miron; The Canadiana Outdoor Products Inc. Award, Robert Jones; Carrier Canada Award, Dean Thompson; CN Scholarship for Women, Yvonne Heintzberger; Collins Safety Shoes Award, Russell Thornhill; John Davies Memorial Award, Michael Neal; Diemaster Tool Award, Manufacturing Engineering Technologist, Bob Whyte; Diemaster Tool Award, Tool & Die Technician, Be-A Hau; Gene Duret Memorial Awards, Michael Brent and David Reeve; Falconbridge Limited Awards, Joseph Iwasiw and James Lambert; The John A. Fletcher Safety Award, Lydia Chatoff; Carol and George Fletcher Foundation Scholarship, James Carroll; Garrett Canada Award, David Epp; Hawker Siddeley Award, Janice Williams; Kathleen Higgins Memorial Award, Anita Tam; Humber College Students' Association Award, Valerio Brown; Industrial Safety of America Awards, (Toronto Section), William Platnar and Gerry Nichol; Instrument Society of America Awards (Toronto Section), Costas Demetriades and Daniel Jobin; Rudi Jansen Memo-

rial Awards, Mary McKeen and Eric Crawford; Hans Klinkenberg Memorial Awards, Andrew Leyzack and Boris Perusini; Kodak Canada Limited Award, Greg McDowell; Litton Systems Canada Limited Award, Randy Gallant; M.C.M.A. — Excellence in Mathematics Award, Boris Perusini; James F. McCoskie Memorial Award, Andrew Leyzack; Ministry of Labour Award, Michael Atkinson, David Bambury, Patrice Bernard, Stanford Brown, Iain Campbell, Lydia Chatoff, Robert Gallacher, Gail Henderson, Blaine Larock, Keith McLeod, Daniel Miron, Derrick Ozon, and Glen Walker; Ontario Hydro Award, Marjorie Hutchison; Ewart Pinder Award, Patrice Bernard; J. B. Reid Award, Ottavio Lepore; Shell Canada Limited Award, Gail Henderson; SMS Machine Tools Ltd. Award, Hoa Vu; Space-Flite Technologies Inc. Award, Craig Nakatsu; The John Stephen Sallock Memorial Award, Perry Pitcher; 3M Canada Inc. Award for Architectural Engineering, Elizabeth Aprile; 3M Canada Inc. Award for Electrical Control Engineering, Douglas Crigger; The Trow Geotechnical Ltd. Award, Ian Sinclair; University Women's Club of Etobicoke Award, Deborah Langdon; Westinghouse Canada Inc. Award, Richard McKay; Gordon Wragg Achievement Award, Luigi Doimo; Xerox Canada Inc. Awards, Sarkiss Rashidzadeh and Thomas Schoenhofer.

## President's Letters

### For the Highest Academic Standing HEALTH SCIENCES

Early Childhood Education, Maureen Cachia, 1st semester; Jacqueline Recco, 2nd semester; Early Childhood Education for the Developmentally Handicapped, Lisa Hardiman, 1st

semester; Barbara Holden, 2nd semester; Nursing Diploma, Karen Barr, 1st semester; Joan Clark, 2nd semester; Debra Wilson, 3rd & 4th semesters.

### For Highest Academic Standing in the Graduating Year HEALTH SCIENCES

Ambulance & Emergency Care, Alex Peirson, 1st & 2nd semesters; Early Childhood Education, Kathy Dunstan, 3rd semester; Susan Stokes, 4th semester; Early Childhood Education for the Developmentally Handicapped, Yvonne Wamsteker, 3rd & 4th semesters; Funeral Service, Karen

Ferguson, 1st & 2nd semesters; Nursing Assistant, Ingrid Hahn, 1st & 2nd semesters; Pharmacy Assistant, Michelle Biggs, 1st & 2nd semesters; Vocational Certificate Health Care Aide, Nancy Moore, 1st & 2nd semesters; Chandrasena Perera, 3rd semester.

### For the Highest Academic Standing TECHNOLOGY

Air Conditioning, Refrigeration Engineering Technician, Kam Kwong, 1st & 2nd semesters; Architectural (Design) Technician, Carlo Bassi, 1st & 2nd semesters; Chemical Laboratory Technician, Kathleen Dalrymple, 1st semester; Camille DaSilva, 2nd semester; Civil Engineering Technician, Ian Sinclair, 1st & 2nd semesters; Computer Engineering Technology, Derek Fradham and Bruce Millison, tied 1st semester; Thomas Binks, 2nd semester; Perry Pitcher, 3rd & 4th semesters; Electro-Mechanical Engineering Technician, Stewart Cole, 1st semester; Om Chopra and Robert Cozzit, tied 2nd semester; Anita Tam, 1st semester; Randy Gallant, 2nd semester; Electrical (Controls) Engineering Technician, Terry Johnston, 1st semester; Darlene Giddings, 2nd semester;

Industrial Instrumentation Engineering Technician, Daniel Jobin, 1st semester; Chao-Liang Bai, 2nd semester; Industrial (Management) Engineering Technology, Raymond Wilson, 1st semester; Manufacturing Engineering Technician, Larry Leblanc, 1st semester; Mechanical (Drafting Design) Engineering Technician, Henry Belle, 1st & 2nd semesters; Mechanical (Numerical Control) Engineering Technician, Bruce Johnson, 1st & 2nd semesters; Safety Engineering Technology, Gail Henderson, 1st & 2nd semesters; Patrice Bernard, 3rd & 4th semesters; Survey Technician, Ross DeBree, 2nd semester; Small Craft & Marine Technology, Gerald Rolosen, 1st & 2nd semesters.

### For Highest Academic Standing in the Graduating Year TECHNOLOGY

Air Conditioning, Refrigeration Engineering Technician, Dean Thompson, 3rd semester; James Burke, 4th semester; Architectural (Design) Technician, Janice Williams, 3rd & 4th semesters; Architectural (Design) Technology, Craig Grantham, 5th & 6th semesters; Chemical Industrial Technology, Ruby Smith, 6th semester; Chemical Laboratory Technician, Marie Pope, 3rd semester; Ellen Spear, 4th semester; Chemical Engineering Technology, Pietro Cocchetto, 5th & 6th semesters; Chemical Microbiological Technology, Maurea Cunningham, 5th semester; Civil Engineering Technician, Orest Kojik, 3rd & 4th semesters; Civil Engineering Technology, Michael Procter, 5th & 6th semesters; Computer Engineering Technology, Nicolan Felice, 5th semester; Electro-Mechanical Engineering Technician, Jonathan Bartley, 3rd semester; Yvonne Heintzberger, 4th semester; Electro-Mechanical Engineering Technology, Richard Henderson, 5th & 6th semesters; Electronics Engineering Technician, Craig Ebata, 3rd semester; Dinh Nguyen, 4th semester;

Electronics Engineering Technology, Angus Aird, 5th & 6th semesters; Electrical (Controls) Engineering Technician, Richard Urtiss, 3rd semester; Environmental Systems Engineering Technology — Energy Management, Michael Tiffe, 5th & 6th semesters; Industrial Instrumentation Engineering Technician, Chao-Liang Bai, 3rd semester; Ron Vandemoortel, 4th semester; Manufacturing Engineering Technician, Whitman Ariaratnam, 4th semester; Manufacturing Engineering Technology, Paul Thomson, 5th & 6th semesters; Mechanical (Numerical Control) Engineering Technician, Bruce Johnson, 3rd semester; Craig Nakatsu, 4th semester; Safety Engineering Technology, George Coals, 5th & 6th semesters; Survey Technician, Boris Perusini, 3rd & 4th semesters; Survey (Hydrographic) Technology, David Reave, 5th & 6th semesters; Survey Technology, Jack Ternabene, 5th & 6th semesters; Small Craft & Marine Technology, Michael Neal, 3rd & 4th semesters.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

## APPLIED AND CREATIVE ARTS

ABC Group Product Development Limited Award, To be announced; John Adams Award for Professionalism, Wayne Murphy; Aden Camera Limited Award, Judy Cazemier; American Floral Services Inc. Award, Christopher Sobie; Amplic Foto Inc. Award, Howard Prundergast; HGM Colour Laboratories Limited Award, Judy Cazemier; The Robert Becking Productions Limited Awards; David Ostmann, and Daniel Parker; Booth Photography Limited Award, Sharon Kibrick; Braun Canada Ltd. Award, Steven Schlosser; Broadcast Technology Award, Jamie Flinn; Campbell/Sinclair Achievement Award, Katrina Cadieux; Canon Canada Inc. Award, Hans Beck; CFGM Radio Award, John Gallop; CFTR Radio Award, Shelly Schmidt; CHFI Limited Annual Award, Kevin Misoner; CHIN Radio Award, Michael Higgins; CHUM Limited Award, Sheila Walsh; James E. Clark Scholarship Award, Shannon Mulvanna and April Smith; Curtis Products Limited Award, Greg Prus; John Davies Memorial Award, Robert Royenga; Dayman Photo Marketing Limited Award, Robert Delay; Delta Chelsea Inn Awards, Babette Jennings and Maria Vecchiarelli; Douglas Communications Award, Chris Clark; The T. Eaton Company Limited Award, Natalie Miller; Esther Fedels Memorial Award, Susan Jakopic; The Florence Gell Award, Bonita Gracey; William F. Grant — ANCC (Canada) Award, Dawn Du Boulay; Vicky Green Award, Barbara Mrozek; Byron Hales Memorial Award, Leo Tsalkos; Iford Photo (Canada) Limited Award, David Harrison; Inax Systems Award, David Azoulay; Intercede Awards, Carey Mudford and Sarah Parkin; Kingsway Film Equipment Ltd. Award, Hudson Wong; Kodak Canada Limited Award, John Rennie; Konica Canada Ltd. Awards, Bruce Leduc and Rosalina Marra; Landscape Technician Award, Gualter Ferreira; Lee Valley Awards for Craftsmanship, Heinrich Koller and Darren Quist; Lisle-Kalco Limited Award, Bruce Leduc; Edmund Long C.S.C. Memorial Award, Brad Breininger; Loomis & Toles Artists' Materials Co. Ltd. Awards, Rudy Kramer and Vince Tenaglia; Donald L.

Massee Award, Larryship, Rick Seignin, John Pout Moller Memorial; Minolta Canada Memorial Award; Photography Awards, Pat C. Women's Camerastudon; Pentax Canada Inc. Award and Raymond Robert Divoche Award; Daniel F. Kibrick; Gordon the Recognition Green; Rick Sar Talant (in the m Canada Limited Award; Isabel C. Society of Ammited Award; A sign Excellence Steeles Camera Award; Scott C. Laura Henderson Awards, Almeri Sloan; Teleflora Moran; Toronto Brown; and The Robert Delay; Barber; Women's MacDonald; G. Ammsturo, Mary opher Sobie.

## HUMAN SERVICES

Donald Bernard Memorial Awards, Stacy Turner and Steven Buckland; Canadian Life & Health Insurance Association Award, Carrie Sayles; Canadian Society for Industrial Security Inc. Award, Ingrid Stewart; Child Care Workers' Association of Ontario Award, Mariene Wedderburn; Etobicoke Association for Children with Learning Disabilities Award, Joanne Hancock; Jack Filkin Memorial Awards, Bouny Cann, Diane Robitaille, and Michael Harrison; General Arts & Sciences Achievement Award, Mark Kinella; Humber College Faculty Memorial Scholarships, Keith Breckenridge, and

Carrie Sayles; Awards, Cassa Optimist Club of gional Police Ass Robertson Schol dents' Awards, G del Memorial A Club of Etobicoke Awards, Karen M

## President's Letters

### For the Highest Academic Standing APPLIED & CREATIVE ARTS

Advertising & Graphic Design, Michael Higgins, 1st semester; Donna Stevenson, 2nd semester; Audio Visual Technician, Robert Royenga, 1st semester; Aubrey Bird, 2nd semester; Broadcast — Radio, Douglas Dirks, 1st semester; John Gallop, 2nd semester; Rick Sergeant, 3rd semester; Michael Higgins, 4th semester; Creative Photography, Howard Prundergast, 2nd semester; Film & Television Production, David Tee, 1st semester; Lori Selman, 2nd semester; Daniel Parker, 3rd & 4th semesters; Industrial Design, John Feucher, 1st & 2nd semesters; Greg Prus, 3rd & 4th semesters; Interior Design, 1st semester; Roxanne Wallingford, 1st semester; Vince Tenaglia, 2nd semester; Journalism — Print & Broadcast, David

Lewis, 1st semester; 3rd & 4th semester; Smith; Maryam Smith, 1st & 2nd Package Design, Du Boulay, 4th Marilyn Lacroix; Natalie Miller, 3rd Retail Floriculture Theatre Arts, 2nd semester; 5th Arts, Vera Jones

### For Highest Academic Standing in the Graduating Year APPLIED AND CREATIVE ARTS

Advertising & Graphic Design, Wayne Murphy, 3rd semester; Teresa Proffitt, 4th semester; Audio Visual Technician, Michael Gould, 3rd & 4th semesters; Creative Photography, Hans Beck, 3rd semester; Judy Cazemier, 4th semester; Film & Television Production, Steve Lindsay, 5th semester; Ted Fabre, 6th semester; Industrial Design, Steven Schlosser, 5th & 6th semesters; Interior Design, Virginia McCloskey, 5th semester; Jennifer Haight, 6th semester; Journalism — Print & Broadcast, Nancy Segmeister, 5th semester; Garnet Barnsdale, 6th semester; Landscape Technician, Tim Robinson, 3rd & 4th semesters; Landscape Technology, Thomas Bradley, 5th semester; Marilyn Moss, 6th semester; Music, John Dunlop, 5th semester; Arthur Troop, 6th semester; Package Design; Otto Jakubauskan, 5th semester; Public

Relations — Ceri Carol Burrell, 2 Lynn Nowara, 5 Retail Floriculture Boss, 4th semester; John B Technician, Nell — Radio, Frank semester; Fashion semester; Broad 1st semester; An tificate Grounds Kenneth Basso.

### For the Highest Academic Standing HUMAN SERVICES

Child Care Worker, Cassandra McMillan, 1st semester; Lisa Dentler, 2nd semester; Linda Roberts, 3rd semester; Merrill Henderson, 4th semester; Community Worker, Veronica Leslie, 1st semester; Diane Robitaille, 2nd semester; Law & Security Administration, Joanne Stevenson, 1st semester; Slavica

Gregar, 2nd semester; & 2nd semester; Micha Services Worker,

### For Highest Academic Standing in the Graduating Year HUMAN SERVICES

Child Care Worker, Karen Anderson, 5th & 6th semesters; Community Worker, Thomas Nelson, 3rd & 4th semesters; General Arts & Sciences, Douglas Clouston, 1st semester; Mark Kinella, 2nd semester; Law & Security Administration, Shanna Willits, 3rd semester; Anne Wraglesworth, 4th

semester; Rahab semester; Soci semester; Veron Swice Worker, Wata, 4th se

President's Letters to Graduates will be mailed to you. If you have not replied to your letter of notification, please come to the North Campus at 675-3111.



# ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

NOVEMBER 9

## CREATIVE ARTS

Massey Award, Scott Coulter; The Pete McGarvey Scholarship, Rick Sargent; Mollie McMurrich Awards, Susan Corrigan, John Poucher, Lynn Ferron, and Christine Latimer; All Moller Memorial Award for Public Relations, Pattie Love; Minolta Canada Inc. Award, Craig Legault; The Chris Morton Memorial Awards, Susan Poulter and Robert Holt; Narvall Photography Limited Award; Bruce Leduc; The Nankemper Awards, Pat Candeloro and Nancy Jones; Oktoberfest Women's Committee Award; Class of 1988 — 2nd year Student; Pentax Canada Inc. Award, James Bowers; Polaroid Canada Inc. Award, Aubrey Bird, Craig Legault, Beth Coles, and Raymond McLeod; Rice Brydons Limited Awards, Robert Divscha and Ted Wilson; Edward E. Rollins Memorial Award, Daniel Parker; Signal Chemicals Ltd. Award, Sharon Kibrick; Gordon Sinclair Award, Scott Chapman; Society for the Recognition of Canadian Talent (in the name of Lorne Green), Rick Sargent; Society for the Recognition of Canadian Talent (in the name of Monty Hall), Mary Ferreira; Sony of Canada Limited Award, Aubrey Bird; Southern Printing Award, Isabel Czubak; Southern Ontario Unit of the Herb Society of America Award, Lisa Petro; Staedler-Mars Limited Award, Aubrey Bird; Steakcase Scholarships for Design Excellence, Ross Cocchiara and Danell Hofgartner; Steeles Camera Limited Award, Hans Bock; Phil Stone Award, Scott Chapman; Sardinia Camera Centre Award, Laura Henderson; Technigraphic Equipment Limited Awards, Almerinda Demeneos, David Harrison, and Gordon Sloan; Teleflora Canada Awards, Margaret Barber and Kelly Moran; Toronto Star Limited Awards, Tanya Fuller, Stewart Brown, and Thomas Kjaerugaard; Vitek Limited Award, Robert Delay; Frank Wade Memorial Award, Margaret Barber; Women's Press Club of Toronto Award, Maureen MacDonald; Gordon Wrang Achievement Awards, Joseph Ammatturo, Maryann Vandermeer, Kelly Moran, and Christopher Sobie.

## SERVICES

Carrie Sayles; Humber College Students' Association Awards, Cassandra McHattie and Katherine MacNeill; Optimist Club of Etobicoke Award, Cynthia Bayers; Peel Regional Police Association Award, Donovan Howell; Angus M. Robertson Scholarship, John Chini; Special Challenged Students Awards, Gerald Nelson and Linda Gurgul; Henry Spindel Memorial Award, Maria Arruda; University Women's Club of Etobicoke Award, Slavica Grar; Ross Wemp Motors Awards, Karen MacMillan and Fred Troina.

## U's Letters

### Academic Standing

#### CREATIVE ARTS

Lewis, 1st semester; Lisa Brown, 2nd semester; Pauline Chan, 3rd & 4th semesters; Landscape Technician, Mei-Mui Lau, 1st semester; Maryann Vandermeer, 2nd semester; Music, Julie Smith, 1st & 2nd semesters; Ian Kenney, 3rd & 4th semesters; Package Design, Valerie Stankus, 1st & 2nd semesters; Dawn Du Boulay, 4th semester; Public Relations — Diploma, Marilyna Lacroix, 1st semester; Patti Love, 2nd semester; Natalie Miller, 3rd semester; Lisa Kalenchuk, 4th semester; Retail Floriculture, Margaret Barber, 1st & 2nd semesters; Theatre Arts, Duncan MacKenzie, 1st semester; Tanya Allan, 2nd semester; Shelley Hebert, 3rd & 4th semesters; Fashion Arts, Vera Jones, 1st & 2nd semesters.

### Standing in the Graduating Year

#### CREATIVE ARTS

Public Relations — Certificate, Maureen MacDonald, 1st semester; Carol Burrell, 2nd semester; Public Relations — Diploma, Lynn Nowera, 5th semester; Monica Tynan, 6th semester; Retail Floriculture, Sofia Kahlberger, 3rd semester; Susanna Bose, 4th semester; Theatre Arts, Elizabeth Hawards, 5th semester; John Reid, 6th semester; Urban Tree Maintenance Technician, Neil Westman, 3rd & 4th semesters; Broadcasting — Radio, Frank Fuja, 5th semester; Brian Schroeder, 6th semester; Fashion Arts, Elizabeth Serodie, 3rd & 4th semesters; Broadcasting — Radio — Certificate, David Teeka, 1st semester; Anne Campbell, 2nd semester; Vocational Certificate Grounds Maintenance, Grant Dronoski, 1st semester; Kenneth Bazzo, 2nd semester.

### Academic Standing

Gegar, 2nd semester; Rehabilitation Worker, Fred Troina, 1st & 2nd semesters; Social Service Worker, Rima Zays, 1st semester; Michael Harrison, 2nd semester; Developmental Service Worker, Katherine MacNeill, 1st & 2nd semesters.

### Standing in the Graduating Year

#### SERVICES

2nd semester; Rehabilitation Worker, Olga Leschuk, 3rd & 4th semesters; Social Service Worker, Carmelo Caruana, 3rd semester; Veronica Edwards, 4th semester; Developmental Service Worker, Andrea McKechnie, 3rd semester; Nicholas Wehrens, 4th semester.

es will be forwarded by mail.

notification, please call Mrs. Dorothy us at 675-3111, extension 4052.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10

## SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Baxter Corporation Awards, Ted Ludzik and Steve Pyndiura; Bell Canada Award, Margaret Nugent; Blake, Cassels & Graydon Awards, Carrie-Ann Gallinger and Anna Michisor; Borden & Elliot Associates Award, Tracey Akerfeldt; Robert A. Coco Entrepreneurial Prize, Cynthia McCathron-Paul; Canadian Tire Marketing Award, Lisa Lamb; Cassels, Brock & Elackwell Award, Mary Kolic; Certified General Accountants Association of Ontario Award, Cheryl Collins; CNCP Telecommunications Awards, Manoj Pancholi and Graham Stubbs; Collins Barrow Award, Cecil Snow; Comshare Award, Patricia Johns; The Doctor's Business Center Ltd. Award, Michele Bourke; The T. Eaton Company Limited Award, Christine Simon; Hawker Siddeley Award, Frank Idzotich; Derek Horns Memorial Awards, Dianna Solomon and Helen Thiakos; Medical Terminology Awards, Hazel Morrison and Lori Pollegri; Metropolitan Toronto Legal Secretaries Association Award, Robin Hodstrom; Moleca Companies Awards, Lisa Labonte, Gary Carter and Kathryn Zawacki; Munich Eo Group Award, Beverley Morrison; Northern Telecom Award, Karen Nuson; Ontario Medical

Secretaries Association Award, Sumanjit Gill; Retail Council of Canada Award, Patricia Koohan; Rexdale Medical Secretaries Association Award, Hazel Morrison; Linda Saunders Memorial Award, Josie Depaulo; The Don Shrella Canadian Consulting Institute Award, Karen Weir; Sun Life Award for Data Processing, Colin Anderson; T.C.C. Bottling Ltd. Award, Andrew Grantham; 3M Canada Inc. Awards, Bradley Adams and Loredana Florindi; Tery, Tery, Deslauriers & Birmingham Award, Diana Bokan; Tewars Department Stores Award, Claudia Loupolt; Vickers S.Y.S. Inc. Awards, Neil Hollins and Dain Lacey; Ross Wemp Motors Award, Josie Depaulo; Deere Winter Awards, Carolyn Martin and Christine McLeod; Women's Educational Council Scholarship, Gail Williams; Woolco-Woolworth Business Administration Award, Paulette Ruel; Woolco-Woolworth Marketing Award, Lisa Labonte; Woolco-Woolworth Retail Management Awards, Christine Simon and Lori Tamm; Gordon Wrang Achievement Awards, James Williams, Jeffrey Williams and Loan Nguyen; Xerox Canada Inc. Awards, Frank Idzotich and Carlos Vieira.

## HUMAN STUDIES

The Donald T. Barber Award of Merit, Donna Charlicombe; Carling O'Keefe Awards, Mary Jo Ferreira and Donna Hales; General Arts & Science Achievement Award, Davidson Yeager; Richard Ketchum Memorial Poetry Award, to be

announced; The Margaret McLaren Award of Merit, Ashley Empey; The Sarah Thompson Memorial Award, Noreen Arnold.

## HOSPITALITY, TOURISM & LEISURE MANAGEMENT

Donald Bernard Memorial Award, Julie Muirhead; The William Bovalrd Equine Award, Faye Waller; The William Bovalrd Hunters/Breeding Award, Cindy Mervyn; Canadian Food Service Executive Association Humber College Student Branch Award, Jean-Paul Condon; Canadian Hospitality Foundation Award, Richard Hoc; Carling O'Keefe Breweries Ontario Limited Award, Maxine Willocks; Coistress Liqueur Award, Michael Pettler; Cepthorne Holdings Ltd. Awards, Claire Fillon and Andrea Bogovic; Betty Crocker Award, Monica Best; Cuisine Apprentice Development Award, Patrick Jones; The William Davis Award, Tammy Gionet; Sven Erickson Award for Culinary Excellence, Peter Phillips; Ecoflor Society Award, Robert Archibald; Food Ingredients Award, Mary Ann Balen; Garland Commercial Ranges Limited Award, Robert Rhyno; Gay Lea Awards, Tony Maro and Lily Leung; Goodhost Foods Limited Award, Yvon Dostaler; Hellman's Award, Tony Boyle; Hilton International Toronto Awards, Sandra White and Peter Phillips; Hospitality Division Achievement Award, Farrell Antocol; Hotel Personnel Managers' Association Award, Teresa Rogo; International Flavours Award, Laura Van Alstine; Knorr Swiss Award, Jeff Dunlop; Labatt's Ontario Award, Mary Ann

Balen; McDonald's Restaurants of Canada Limited Award, Alfonso Sinagulia; Yvonne McMarrough Awards, Donette Carly and Grazia Lippe; Neal Mandelau Memorial Award, Michele Guillemotte; Drew Menzies Memorial Award, Lynn Hooping; Northern Telecom Award, Andrea Bogovic; Ontario Arenas Association Awards, Mary Anne Palmer and Randy Rason; The Ontario Jockey Club Award, Diana Mohtar; The Oshawa Group Limited Award, Andre Lefevre; Elja Parkkari Memorial Award, Kathryn MacDonald; Rector Foods Award, Wai Pou Polly Cheng; St. Hubert Bar-B-Que Award, Alan Cox; St. Lawrence Foods Cuisine Award, Danilo Miranda; Gellie Sarracini Memorial Award, Peter Church; The Seagram V.O. Hospitality Award, Angelo Colalillo; Skills/Craftsmanship Award, Shun Kwan; K.D. Smith Award, Wilson Coish; Igar Sekur Achievement Award, Bridgit Corallo; Stafford Foods Award, Pamela Rutter; Target Travel Award, Susan Climo; E.P. Taylor Award, Marsha Fortus; Thomson Vacations Canada Limited Award, Suzanne Cowley; Toronto Harbour Castle Westin Culinary Achievement Award, Sandra White; Voyagers Insurance Awards, Janet Boddington and Kathryn MacDonald; Gordon Wrang Achievement Awards, Kevin Adams and Susan Climo.

## President's Letters

### For the Highest Academic Standing

#### HOSPITALITY, TOURISM & LEISURE MANAGEMENT

Culinary Management, Sandra White, 1st & 2nd semesters; Food Industry Technician, Mary Ann Balen, 1st & 2nd semesters; Hotel & Restaurant Management, Alfonso Sinagulia, 1st semester; Michael Pettler, 2nd semester; Ski Resort Operation and Management, Christian Begia, 1st semester;

Gregory McCollough, 2nd semester; Travel & Tourism, North, Angela MacLennan, 1st & 2nd semesters; Lakeshore, John Blicik, 1st semester; Susan Climo, 2nd semester; Recreation Leadership, Beverley Munn, 1st semester; Sonia Handziuk, 2nd semester.

### For Highest Academic Standing in the Graduating Year

#### HOSPITALITY, TOURISM & LEISURE MANAGEMENT

Culinary Management, Bridgit Corallo, 3rd semester; Geoffrey Nicholls, 4th semester; Equine Studies — Coaching, Lisa McGrath, 3rd semester; Holly Swackhammer, 4th semester; Equine Studies — Management, Patricia Yuzwin, 3rd semester; Narda Blonax, 4th semester; Food Industry Technician, Janet Daw, 3rd & 4th semesters; Horse Care and Equine

Skills, Mary Pedersen, 1st semester; Faye Waller, 2nd semester; Hotel & Restaurant Management, Mark Lahyk, 3rd & 4th semesters; Recreation Leadership, Charlene Anselia, 3rd semester; Christine Wood, 4th semester; Travel & Tourism, Lakeshore, Susan Climo, 3rd semester; Kathryn MacDonald, 4th semester.

### For the Highest Academic Standing in the Graduating Year

#### HUMAN STUDIES

General Arts & Science, Courtney Groves, 1st semester; Marini Mason, and Noreen Arnold, 3rd semester; General Arts & Science, Pre-Health, Stephen Cormier, 1st semester;

General Arts & Science, Pre-Music, Michael Weinberg, 1st semester; Davidson Yeager, 2nd semester.

### For the Highest Academic Standing

#### SCHOOL OF BUSINESS — LAKESHORE

Accounting Diploma, Elizabeth Draganowski, 1st semester; Cecil Snow, 2nd semester; Business Administration, Sharon Epp, 1st semester; Neil Hollins, 2nd semester; Carlos

Vieira, 3rd & 4th semesters; Business — General, Nancy MacMillan, 1st semester; Susan Arsenault, 2nd semester.

### For Highest Academic Standing in the Graduating Year

#### SCHOOL OF BUSINESS — LAKESHORE

Accountancy Diploma, Marjorie Franklin, 3rd & 4th semesters; Business Administration, Monica Kotusiewicz, 5th & 6th semesters; Business — General, Elyra Silveira, 3rd semester; Business — Marketing, Janet Vanmelle, 3rd &

4th semesters; MicroComputer Management, Carrie McKay, 4th semester; Office Systems Operation, Joanne Kerrigan, 1st & 2nd semesters.

### For the Highest Academic Standing

#### SCHOOL OF BUSINESS — NORTH

Accountancy Diploma, Holly Wolthuisen, 1st & 2nd semesters; Business Administration, Wendy McNaughton, 1st semester; Frank Naccarato, 2nd semester; Frank Idzotich, 3rd & 4th semesters; Business — General, Anne Vaughan, 1st & 2nd semesters; Business — Marketing, Lisa Labonte, 1st & 2nd semesters; Computer Information Systems, Andrew Carter, 1st & 2nd semesters; Ted Ludzik, 3rd & 4th semesters; Computer Co-Op, Wai Lee, 1st semester; Ares K.M. Leung, 2nd semester; Computer Programming, Steve Pyndiura, 1st

semester; Celia Anderson, 2nd semester; Office Systems Administration, Christine Anderson, 1st semester; Secretarial — Executive, Wendy McNaughton, 1st semester; Jennifer Smeo, 2nd semester; Secretarial — Legal, Paulyn Trotter, 1st semester; Diana Bekan, 2nd semester; Secretarial — Medical, Lillian Zifetra, 1st semester; Lori Pelligrino, 2nd semester; Retail Management, Claudia Loupolt, 1st semester; Christine Simon, 2nd semester; Word Processing Supervisor, Patricia Mammone, 1st & 2nd semesters.

### For Highest Academic Standing in the Graduating Year

#### BUSINESS — NORTH

Accounting Diploma, Christopher Winters, 3rd & 4th semesters; Business Administration, James Evans, 5th & 6th semesters; Business — General, Danny McInerney, 3rd & 4th semesters; Business — Marketing, Jonny Henderson, 3rd semester; Lisa Lamb, 4th semester; Computer Information Systems, Patricia Charlebois, 5th & 6th semesters; Computer Co-Op, Franco D'Alessandra, 3rd semester; David Welfare, 4th semester; Computer Programming, Celia Anderson, 3rd semester; Carol Beucher, 4th semester; Office Systems

Administration, Graziella Berardini, 6th semester; Secretarial — Executive, Marilyn Baker, 3rd & 4th semesters; Secretarial — Legal, Carrie-Ann Gallinger, 3rd & 4th semesters; Secretarial — Medical, Hazel Morrison, 3rd & 4th semesters; Human Resources Management, Marlene MacAnn, 1st semester; Patricia Johns, 2nd semester; Retail Management, Christine Simon, 3rd semester; Word Processing Supervisor, Angela DeLuca, 3rd & 4th semesters.



# FEATURES

## McLeod a teaching T V star



by Pat Kalloo

The compulsive channel changer might come across a familiar face on Channel 47 (Cable 4) this Sunday evening.

Barbara McLeod, a basic television instructor for Humber's two-year Fashion Arts program, is now co-anchoring *Inside Canada*, a new business program aimed at a general audience.

The program covers topics from fish farming to the promotion of Ben Johnson.

"It's interesting, upbeat, well packaged...and 1988" said McLeod.

Co-anchoring with CKO's Harvey Kirck (former CTV news anchorman), McLeod has helped set the contemporary tone of *Inside Canada*. She is more than just a mouthpiece for the show.

Between 5 p.m. and 1 a.m. on Fridays, the *Inside Canada* crew, consisting of a producer, director, background personnel and the two hosts put the show together. There are six correspondents and three columnists. Early in the week, stories are sent to the studio for editing.

Before getting involved in television, McLeod followed the beat of a different drummer.

From 1958 to '62 she started teaching "anything from english to music" at Toronto's Lord Dufferin public school.

Then, the urge to wander inspired her to teach on an army base in West Germany for two years. After that, McLeod spent a year teaching children in Ghana, Africa.

Following nine years of

teaching, McLeod wanted a change.

"I was young. I needed a change. Life consists of switching careers," explained McLeod.

Her broadcast career started in radio where she worked as a temporary news announcer on CBC radio's *Metro Morning* show. Later, she established herself as a part-time host for the show.

"After a year in radio, I decided to go into television and that's where I stayed."

Being in the right place at the right time paid off for McLeod.

She passed a TV audition to become an announcer.

"I was in the news lounge and CBC told me they needed someone to fill in for a show called *Time For You*. They asked me to

do it and I eagerly agreed," chuckled McLeod.

CBC believed the show was better suited for a female host. She was hired and took over hosting the show.

After three years, CBC changed the name of the show to the *Barbara McLeod Show*.

Presently, McLeod has combined both her teaching and television experience with the basic television course at Humber.

The course, now in its third year, helps introduce the camera to Fashion Arts students, with the aim of making it less intimidating in real life situations.

She said the course helps Fashion Arts students improve poise and build up confidence. Students completing the program

will be able to conduct themselves with some self-assurance.

McLeod said for example they might have to make a speech or be a guest on a TV show.

After 14 years of television and nine years of teaching, McLeod has now found herself doing what she does best. "I have a television show, and I teach. So, it's kind of like pulling the strings together, in the end."

"It's very busy now but I like to be busy and it suits me," she said.


What about the future? "I don't think I could ever just put my feet up,...I'd like to travel more."

But does the future include more teaching? "Sure, I want to teach people that want to learn. I've got 14 years (of career experience) to give them!"



# The United Way — Humber Style

**Humber College**  
**United Way**  
**Campaign**



OCT. 31 - NOV. 4

## The way to help the most.

For the past eight years, the public relations students at Humber College have crusaded along side the greater United Way in order to raise the maximum number of dollars needed to help the less fortunate in the Toronto area.



**United Way**

Every year, thousands of underprivileged people are aided directly by the United Way and the organizations that they support.

Tom Browne, faculty advisor of the Humber College United Way Campaign, said Humber has been the leader in fund-raising for the United Way for the past five years.

"The students at Humber have made the college the leading post secondary institution in Ontario

for donations," Brown said.

The goal for the greater United Way escalates every year because of increasing demand for assistance by less fortunate people in the community. To meet this demand, the Humber College United Way Campaign goal increases as well.

This year's goal of \$22,000 is \$2,000 above the goal last year.

Public Relations students plan to raise this money in a variety of ways; daily bake sales, casino games, 'condom-o-grams, and carnation sales will be set up in the concourse all week to give everyone a chance to participate. Other special events are detailed on this page.

One objective of the 1988 Humber College United Way Campaign is to create awareness in the students at Humber. Making students aware of the needs of the under-privileged in the Toronto area will give them a greater appreciation of the things they have.

At the very least, students will have fun, and contribute to a good cause, at the same time.

### Sat., Oct. 29

10:00 a.m. — Dedicated Humber students with no fear of heights will attempt to climb the stairs to the top of the C.N. Tower. All Humber students are urged to participate, either by climbing or sponsoring a climber. The highlight of the day promises to be when Tom Browne carries Patti Love up the 1,760 stairs. Patti is hoping to get \$500 in pledges for the ride. Pledge sheets are available at A107, it costs \$8 to enter, and the first person to the top will win a 10 day trip to Europe.

### Mon., Oct. 31

10:30 a.m. — The opening ceremonies start today, at the front entrance of North campus, with a parade.

12:00 noon — A Pizza Pizza balloon will be launched at North campus's front entrance.

11:00 a.m. — Be sure to check out the celebrity lunch in the concourse today. Russ McLeod, Marc Chambers and Robbie Evans from CHUM AM will demonstrate their eating technique, as will Laurie Brown and Ziggy, from CITY TV.

### Tues., Nov. 1

7:00 p.m. — After a day of checking out the casino and bake sale in the concourse, you can support the United Way by going to Mexico, at J.J. Muggs, in the Woodbine Centre. Mexican night features a balloon drop, a sombrero contest, a 'Dirty Dancing' contest, and a Senor and Senorita contest. Tickets are being sold in the concourse and in front of CAPS for \$2, and are available at the door for \$3. Don't forget your sombrero.

### Wed., Nov. 2

9:00 a.m. — The day starts with a bingo game in CAPS.  
 11:45 a.m. — Don't miss the best bums and legs in the school! The BB&L Contest is being held in the Lecture Hall, behind the concourse, and tickets are \$1.50. As you pass through the concourse, try your hand at the casino games that are set up there, buy a few baked goods, and then send your love some carnations and a Condom-O-Gram. Hey, it's all for a good cause!

### Thurs., Nov. 3

10:00 a.m. — The student centre is the scene for Mystifying Messages! Humber College's own staff witch will be present to read your tarot cards. See story this page for more details on the Wiccan for United Way.

11:00 a.m. — Need a bargain? Then get down to the concourse for the United Way auction, where they're selling everything from a set of luggage to NFL tickets.

### Fri., Nov. 4

11:00 — Don't miss the Twister Tournament in the concourse today! Prizes are offered for the best twister, and contestants can register in the concourse before the event. If you don't want to enter, just eat and spectate. Another bake sale is happening in the concourse, for those untwisted types who wish to participate in the United Way.

## Mystic Messages

by Maria Mendez

Humber's United Way campaign brings with it a little 'new age' treat — one of North America's best psychics will read tarot cards.

Charles Arnold, a secretary for the Hospitality, Tourism, and Leisure Management division, has been reading tarot cards for over twenty years.

Arnold, who is a Wiccan High Priest, describes each tarot card as a phrase. When he reads the cards, he says, it's like reading a book of phrases.

Arnold does not believe that cards alone determine a person's

destiny, although many think they do.

"Nothing in a reading is fated to happen," he says, and he maintains that "you can make things happen using divination".

Arnold says when he does a reading, he has the subject mix choose each card him/herself. Hence, the person who is receiving the reading is entirely in control. Arnold explains he only takes the cards that the person hands to him.

When something negative comes up in the cards, Arnold said he always reads it. However, he stresses there are different ways of saying things, and that he always

uses tact when relaying a negative message to a person.

During the United Way campaign, the readings will be short. Arnold says he will devote only about fifteen minutes to each reading.

The readings will be "the skeleton of serious reading," he explains.

"Mystic Messages" can be received next Thursday, Nov. 3, in the student centre, at a cost of \$15.

Arnold's goal this year is 33 readings. That will bring in \$495, and he promises to donate five dollars himself, to bring the total up to \$500.



**TONIGHT**

in

*CAPS*  
**SNACK BAR AND PUB**

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 LOTS OF PRIZES  
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 AWARDS FOR BEST COSTUMES!  
 SPONSORED BY LABATTS

**NEXT WEEK:**

**BRITISH INVASION PUB**

**DOORS OPEN AT 7:30 P.M.**  
**STUDENTS \$2.00**  
**GUESTS \$4.00**

**ADVANCE TICKETS ON SALE WEDNESDAY AT 8:00 A.M. IN THE NEW STUDENT CENTRE**

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# ENTERTAINMENT



PHOTO BY VICKI WIRKKUNEN

**Wish you were here** — Caps patrons were few at the most recent theme pub. The Australian twist just didn't sell.

## Pub never surfaced

by Lise Bonnema

Whatever the reason, last week's Down Under pub was certainly a downer.

The promised Australian theme was virtually non-existent. Not many Australian bands or songs were played, and there was no decor to indicate that this pub was different from any other. The showing of "Crocodile Dundee," parts one and two, was the only thing that added an air of authenticity to the evening.

The poor student turnout resulted in the cancellation of The

Best Bum and Legs, The Best Aussie Look-a-Like, and The Best Safari Outfit contests. However, not everyone went home disappointed. Three lucky people who won Foster's Beach Club accessories by entering the Lager Lingo Contest. This contest involved matching Australian jargon such as "crash hot" and "starve the lizards" to the correct definition. Prizes included Foster's Lager beach towels, beach bags, and sweatshirts.

Those who did attend appeared to be having fun, although many

were unhappy with the music.

"I think the D.J. missed the total concept. He should play more Australian bands," said part-time Humber student Russ Debarry.

"They should stick to the concept of each pub," he added. "Not just play dance music."

Morgan Grose, a third year accounting student, said "the music sucks, they could definitely do something with the music. Other than that I'm having a good time."



PHOTO BY CAROLYN CHAULK

**Nice head** — Marty Putz, the human balloon, brought his twisted brand of humor to Caps last week.

## Human balloon

by Carolyn Chaulk

If you have never seen a man inflated like a balloon then you should have been at Caps on Oct. 18.

Marty Putz, a Canadian comedian, closed his show at Humber College by hooking up what looked like a vacuum cleaner to his suit and inflating it like a hot air balloon.

Putz was accompanied by a box full of props and a child's dart gun that shot rubber tipped darts at hecklers in the audience.

During the hour Putz was on the stage the audience of about 300 never stopped smiling. There were a few unfortunate souls in the audience who were selected by Putz to do silly things. People were chosen to make animal noises such as barking like a dog and baaing like a sheep.

At one point, Putz called upon a young lady to assist him. She stood behind Putz and moved her hands to do the gestures that accompanied the story he told. Some of these gestures were suggestive and seemed to embarrass his assistant, but being a good sport she went along with them.

Adam Miasik, a third year Film and TV student, said, "I thought it was great...he gets the crowd to do all those different things."

Putz had one joke after another and never lost the audience's attention.

Once the show was over, Putz deflated himself and melted away like the wicked witch from the Wizard of Oz.

Putz is definitely a must to see. He has been voted Comedian Entertainer of the Year and has appeared on NBC's Comedy Club.



## Rockin' time at Diamond

by Michael Kirkey

The Diamond was blown to Smithereens last Friday night.

The grinding guitar sound of the Smithereens was heard by an almost packed house and those who were there seemed to be enjoying themselves.

### A little louder

The Smithereens fired up the crowd at the Diamond last Friday. Audience participation peaked during a track off their new album.

PHOTO BY MORGAN IAN ADAMS

The band went on stage with the usual dry ice opening, emerging after the stage was fully fogged.

They opened with two songs from their new album, *Green Thoughts*, but the crowd didn't

wake up until a couple of songs from the first album, *Especially For You*.

*Something New*, from the new album, turned out to be a fun live song, with the crowd singing the chorus without much prompting from the band members. It is a great tune, something the band could become known for. However, the fans seemed to know and enjoy more of the songs off the first album.

The band went through *Behind the Wall of Sleep*, *Groovy Tuesday* and *Blood and Roses* off of the first album and *Only A Memory* and *The House We Used to Live In* off *Green Thoughts*. All the above songs were well received.

After a break, lead guitarist, Jim Babjak, showed off his fine drinking exploits, with the bottle straight up in the air and not using his hands.

He then started singing Day-O "Daylight come and I want another beer. What's this stuff, are we in Canada or something," was his comment after finishing yet another beer.

The band continued with *Crazy Mixed Up Kid* and *Elaine* and a few covers, before going off for what looked like the rest of the night.

The Smithereens were called back for two encores before the night was thru. The tunes during the encores included medleys of *Who*, *Led Zeppelin*, *Lynyrd Skynyrd* and *The Animals*. The final song was *Strangers When We Meet* from *Especially For You*.

Overall, lead vocalist Pat Dinizio's voice and the enthusiasm of the crowd held up extremely well through the hour and forty-five minute concert.

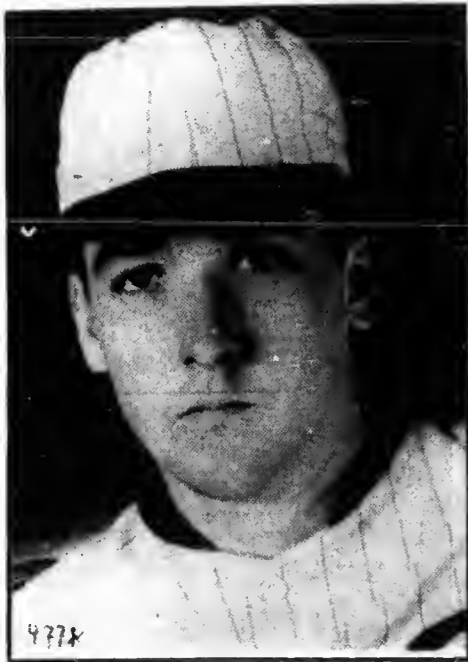


# Filmmaker scores big with baseball flick

by Vicki L. Wirkkunen

*Eight Men Out* swings into the theatres with more hits than strikes.

The newly released movie, directed by John Sayles, is based on the true story of a baseball scandal in 1919 that changed the game for future generations. The actual incident involved eight members of the Chicago White Sox. The players conspired to fix several World Series games, thus effecting the profits certain influential men could make through game wagers.



John Cusack

This scam rocked the nation and the baseball world. The team was dubbed the 'Black Sox' by the media. *Eight Men Out* follows this incident, and more closely, follows its effect on the players involved.

## long film

As a movie, the story evolves slowly to pay attention to detail. However, it is not a film at which

the audience can sit back and follow without allotting their full attention. For the most part, the pace is good, but the film is longer than today's average movie.

Even for those who are not baseball buffs, *Eight Men Out* is an entertaining story of moral consciousness and decision. The baseball scenes are imperative to the plot-line, but not overdone. Even those who have no inkling as to what the sport is about would not find them tedious.

Cinematographer Bob Richardson does an excellent job of keeping up the pace during the baseball scenes. He utilizes quick cuts between scenes that hold only visual importance. This maintains the audience's attention.

Taking top billing in a credit list full of well-known names is John Cusack. Cusack stars as George "Buck" Weaver, a ball player who isn't in the game for the money or the fame. He plays ball because he enjoys it and it is what he does best.

## Cusack's best

*Eight Men Out* is what Cusack has done best to date. In the past, he has usually been typecast into comedy roles portraying an adolescent after a girl and a good time, as in the movies *The Sure Thing*, and *Better Off Dead*. *Eight Men Out* is Cusack's coming of age. His acting abilities have matured to fulfill the audience's expectations of this character.

Making a character stand out is one of the difficulties an actor faces when appearing in a film with a cast of many top-rate actors. Three others capture the attention of the audience in *Eight Men Out*.

Drawn out from the rest of the



COURTESY PHOTO

**Great game** — A scandal in 1919 has the Chicago White Sox conspiring to fix the World Series. When the scam was uncovered the team earned the nickname 'Black Sox'.

team is David Strathairn, who portrays Sox's starting line-up pitcher Eddie Cicotte. Strathairn manages to convey Eddie's moral struggle with his involvement in the scam. The promise of money eases Eddie's financial worries, but the means of getting it does not rest easy on his mind. Strathairn hits home in this role.

## clean white sox

Playing one whose 'white sox' come out clean is John Mahoney. Mahoney plays Sox manager "Kid" Gleason. Mahoney brings out the fatherly concern in Kid. As well, he mixes it with undercurrents of a passion that is driving Kid to strive for victory.

Also of note is D.B. Sweeney's performance as "Shoeless" Joe

Jackson. Sweeney evokes in the audience a heart-wrenching feeling of sympathy toward his character. Shoeless Joe Jackson could play a great game of ball, yet in the intelligence 'league' he was still in the dugout. Sweeney gets across to the audience Joe's struggle to differentiate between the right and the wrong of playing along with the team when the game moves off the diamond.

## journalists knew game

Making an appearance on the other side of the camera is Sayles. Sayles plays the part of an intuitive journalist Ring Lardner. Lardner and counterpart Hugh Fullerton, played by Studs Ter-

kel, know their game so well they can tell when some of the hits in the World Series are amiss.

Other household names making up the starting line-up are Charlie Sheen and James Reed, as teammates involved in the conspiracy.

## hits audience

The excellent character development in this movie allows the climax of the story to hit the audience. By the conclusion of the film, the viewers know and understand the characters. The climatic point of the story is felt on a personal level by the audience. It makes them pause for thought about their own convictions and moralistic ideals.

*Eight Men Out* makes a home run in the movie league.

# Living literary drama

by Jeff Harris

One of Canada's best known literary figures spoke at Lakeshore campus Wednesday.

Irving Layton is a Canadian poet and author who has recently been nominated for the Nobel Prize in literature.

Layton is the first Canadian to be nominated in this category, as well as being the only man in history to be nominated by two countries (South Korea and Italy) the same year.



Irving Layton

Layton is as passionate sharing his knowledge as he is with his own writing. He has taught in a number of Canadian universities, including Concordia, York, and Guelph.

"The most important thing for any writer to do is say something that's fresh and novel and that's possible for anyone if they look into themselves," Layton said.

Layton's advice to any aspiring writers is to find out where their talents lie, whether in short story writing, poetry, or novels, and

then strike out in that direction.

"Fight it out and take the risk because there's no life that comes anywhere near the life of a writer... with all its' pain and hardships it's still the best life possible," he said.

Another of Layton's many accomplishments include being an outspoken film critic.

"I have been sufficiently outraged by the stupid and assinine reviews of some excellent movies such as *Night Reporter*...I was moved by my sense of anger to write some reviews," he said.

Layton's reviews have been published by *The Globe and Mail* and *The Toronto Star*, and may be included in an upcoming book.

Layton's tastes run from classic Bergman to today's Pink Floyd, whom he considers to be modern poets.

"When you get a masterpiece of poetry, fiction or film, the people must get up and applaud it. There are not that many masterpieces floating around," he said.

Layton's newest book is his memoirs, entitled *Waiting for the Messiah*, which contains some of his best work and also sheds a unique perspective on the Montreal of the 40s.

Layton's readings have been a success at Lakeshore campus for three years running and he plans to return next year.

"As sinners make their pilgrimage to Lourdes, I make my pilgrimage to Humber College," he said.

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# SPORTS REPORT

## Hawks, Bruins again cream of OCAA

by Gord Hamilton

This year's 1988-89 OCAA hockey season should prove to be the most competitive with eight teams hoping to capture the Division I crown.

With many teams losing key players to graduation, the league is wide open for any team to claim the title.

The Humber Hawks will be looking to repeat as champions and in the process be the first team to win four titles in a row. Although the main competition this year will come from rival Sheridan, don't count out such teams as Georgian and Sir Sanford Fleming.

**Canadore:** The Panthers will make the jump from Division II to Division I this year and will find the transition tough.

The Panthers lack size and strength, but will make up for it in speed. The team lost several key players to graduation and will look to rookie goal scorers Wayne Manitowau and Rob Ladouceur for the bulk of the scoring punch.

### worst enemy

Panther coach Rod Vincent thinks a lack of size will be their worst enemy in Division I play. However, Vincent is confident they will make the playoffs.

"After Humber and Sheridan there are two spots left and we'll be happy to make one of them," he said.

**Seneca:** The Braves will be looking to improve on last year's sixth place finish by trying to put more pucks into the net.

This year's squad has a new coach in George Burnett and a whole new attitude towards this season. But this may not be enough to get them out of the OCAA cellar. After their first two games Seneca is sitting at the .500 mark, with a win over Canadore and a devastating loss to Georgian.

The team has only scored an average of four goals per game already in this young season and the old nemesis of not scoring enough goals may once again hamper the Braves success this season.

**Sir Sanford Fleming (Lindsay):** The toughest thing for the Auks this year so far has been their inability to hold a lead. In all four of their preseason games the Auks were either leading or tied going into the third period. They managed to win one game, lose one game, and tie the other two.

### lack of experience

Fleming will only have five players returning from last year's squad and the lack of experience will hurt them. This year's team will have to completely rebuild its defence with the loss of virtually all of their defence to graduation.

During the off-season the Auks recruited two quality goal scorers in Kevin Faulkner and Randy Edwards. Faulkner was a high-scoring centre from the Fenlon Falls area.

**Algonquin:** The Caats will be hard pressed to finish in third position again this season.

Coach Greg Gordon has six returning defencemen, but still thinks his defence is the weakest part of his team.

The Caats will also have a very small but quick team this year and Gordon is "very optimistic" about a third-place finish again this season.

During the off-season the Caats were not able to pick up any defencemen, but were able to get Andre Lavangue, a speedy centreman.

Gordon predicts that the Caats will get better and cautions that if either Humber or Sheridan should falter, "we'll be there."

**Sir Sanford Fleming (Peterborough):** According to Knights' coach Steve Self, the team "is in a funk." But don't worry, the Knights should be able to put it all together come playoff time and give the top teams a run for their money.

### all-star goalie

The Knights have four out of their seven defencemen returning along with OCAA all-star goalie Mark Wainman. They were also able to recruit Scott Wainman (brother of Mark) and Todd Scott, both from the Lakefield area. They are expected to take up the slack of graduated forward Kent Parker, the team's top scorer last year.

**Georgian:** Grizzlies first-year coach Robin Laking will try to instill a winning attitude this year.

Laking inherited a team whose record was a dismal 1-23 last year. This year's team is strongest at the goaltending position with Randy Beckuhzian and Curtis Cezarfin.

Laking believes the Grizzlies have a good nucleus and as long as they work hard every night they should make the playoffs and once they're in Laking predicts they will "clobber the s...t out of Humber."

**Sheridan:** The Bruins are also a team that is rebuilding this year. Coach Steve Blundy feels that the team will play its best hockey after Christmas.

The Bruins felt the sting of graduation by losing virtually all of their all-stars, including Bob Landry and Andy Dryden.

### ex-Hawk

During the off-season Blundy and his staff went out and got ex-Hawk Terry Griffiths and defencemen Rory Hunt from the Bramalea Blues.

"Terry was a great surprise and we've wanted him for three years now," Blundy explained. "We were interested in him even before he went to Humber."

Blundy thinks the team lacks cohesion and that they have a long way to go. Still, both Humber and Sheridan are the class of the league and should finish ahead of the pack.

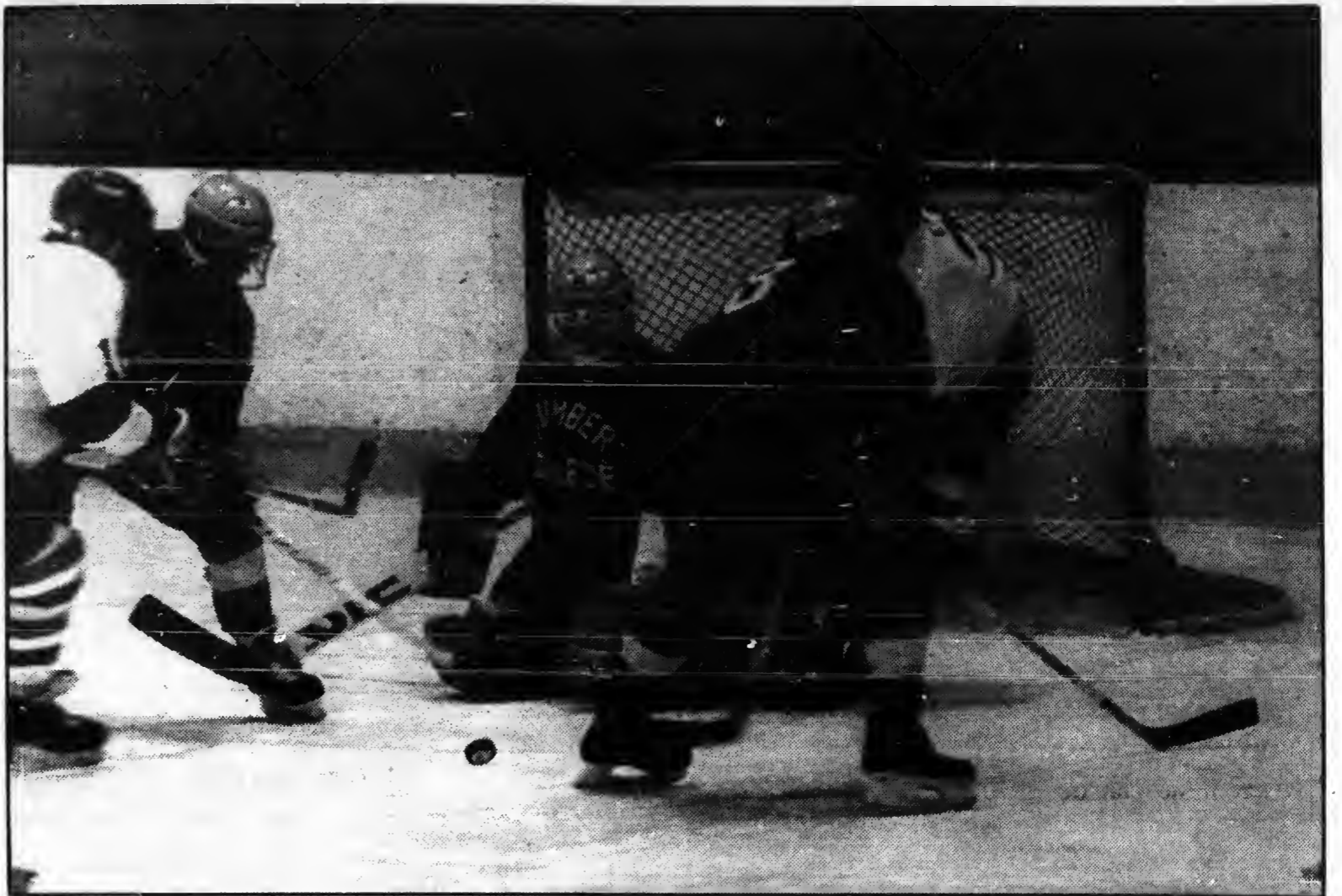
**Humber:** Hawks' coach Dana Shutt seems reasonably happy with his team and the early season work ethic shown thus far.

This year the Hawks will have CCAA MVP goalie Mike Noonan for the entire season along with three of his five defencemen.

Also gone from this year's squad are captain Bill Fordy, all-star defenceman Gerard Peltier and forward Vince Molinaro.

Shutt's biggest surprise during training camp were forwards Gino Lostracco and Shawn Vaudry.

"Most guys come to us as all-stars from other teams and sometimes can't take the rough going of college hockey, so we don't expect too much from some of these guys," he said. "But both of these guys (Lostracco and Vaudry) have come as pleasant surprises."



FILE PHOTO

**Tight defence** — Humber's hockey Hawks open their regular season today at Westwood Arena versus rival Sheridan. Already with three consecutive OCAA championships under their belt, the Hawks are picked to win it all again.

## Hawks split weekend games

by Michael Kirkey

The Humber Hawks hockey team left on a business trip last Thursday night to play two universities in exhibition games.

On Friday afternoon, Humber stopped by the nation's capital to play the University of Ottawa. On Saturday, the Hawks found themselves in Montreal to play McGill University.

The Hawks beat Ottawa 6-5 on Friday and lost to McGill 5-2 on Saturday. The line of Shawn Vaudry, Gino Lostracco, and Mike Roberts (and Paul Jackson for a short time) scored seven of the eight goals that the Hawks produced on this trip.

Roberts was cut in the first game against Ottawa and missed two periods of that game. Jackson took his place for those two periods. However, Roberts wasn't

seriously hurt and he returned to play the final game against McGill.

To make room for this trip the Hawks had to cancel their first scheduled league game against Canadore last Saturday. The game was rescheduled for Dec. 2 at Humber's home arena, Westwood. The new season opener is now 4:30 today at Westwood versus last year's OCAA silver medalists, Sheridan.

According to Humber Director of Athletics Peter Maybury, the Hawks play exhibition games against university teams whenever possible because the calibre of play is higher in the university leagues than in the college leagues.

Most of the hockey Hawk exhibition games in the past eight or nine years have been against universities.

"We try not to play colleges, if we can avoid it," Maybury said, citing the better competition in the universities as the reason. "The university teams want to play us too because we're strong and have been strong in the past."

Maybury went on to add that Humber beats many of the university teams they play.

Last year, in a tournament in Montreal, Humber beat the University of Quebec Trois-Rivieres who were the defending Canadian university champions and the year before Humber beat York University in a national tournament. At that time York was the defending CIAU champ.

"Humber can play with anybody and for that reason we don't have much trouble getting games with universities," Maybury said.

## Hawk spikers soar in opener

by Alan Mackie

Humber's men's and women's volleyball teams flew away with easy wins at last Wednesday's season opening games, both against Mohawk College.

The Lady Hawks came through with a 3-1 match win over the women Mountaineers in the first game by scores of 15-8, 11-15, 15-6 and 15-10. An inexperienced team, the Lady Hawks showed very little consistency, but they still managed to pull out the victory.

The ladies got off to a slow start and had to come from behind to capture the first set. They struggled in the second set before finally taking control in the final two sets.

Don Morton, coach of the women's volleyball team, attributed the win to a good defence and powerful hits.

"Things are not running smoothly yet," Morton said. "A team has to learn to be consistent."

Morton is attempting to create a system of play that allows for indi-

vidual specialization and team flexibility.

"It's a creative system," he said.

Lady Hawks' team captain Winsome Cooper was outstanding defensively.

"We played very well, but I think we can do better," said Cooper, a two-year veteran of the team. "Everyone had the first-game jitters."

The men's match was played right after the women's match and the Hawks entered the court with an aura of confidence around them.

The men swept past the Mountaineers in three straight sets by scores of 15-7, 15-6 and 15-10.

In the first set Hawk Mike Martuscelli gave a solid effort and along with Mickey Holmes' great serving the Hawks took the game easily. Ken Phillips came up big throughout the entire match with a number of excellent hits in the second set.

Hopeton Lyle added a powerful serve in the third set, knocking the Mountaineers off balance as the Hawks closed out the match.

Men's volleyball head coach Phil Brown knew before the match the Mountaineers were a team that can be either cold or hot.

"We doused their fire quickly," Brown said. "When we saw how rough we were three weeks ago, we didn't have high expectations. We expected a lot of hustle but not that the team would come together so nicely."

Brown suspects last week's alumni game did a lot for the Hawks' confidence.

Hawks' captain John Jones set up a number of Phillips' powerful spikes.

"I thought the team played better than we were expecting," Jones said.

He admitted the Mountaineers were not a good team.

"When guys are just passing it over the net there's nothing you can do but blast it back at them."

Jones was also elected team captain by his teammates at last Tuesday's practice.

"I guess I'm a bit surprised, but it doesn't change anything I do," Jones said.



# Unpredictable OCAA Ball season ahead

by Kevin Paterson

If you were to choose a word to describe the 1988-89 OCAA men's basketball season, that word might be unpredictable.

Unlike previous years there is no clear cut favorite, with all eight teams having a good chance of making the playoffs.

Last year the league was dominated by Humber, Seneca and Mohawk. But all of these teams have lost players to graduation or academic ineligibility, which leaves the door open for the rest of the league.

Here's how the teams look heading into the upcoming season.

**Humber:** The Ontario champions have a major hurdle to overcome in order to repeat. The graduation of all-star guard George McNeil has left a huge hole in the Hawks' backcourt. Earl Moncriffe, a recruit from Mercy Hurst University in Pennsylvania was brought in to try and fill the large shoes McNeil left. It is still too early to tell if he can do the job. Otherwise, head coach Mike Katz has a strong nucleus to build from. Forwards Heath Thomlinson, Cohayne Sutherland, and Donovan Howell will join guards Ainsworth Whyte, and Tony Carvalho. The combination of Moncriffe and the returning players should make Humber a force to be reckoned with.

**Seneca:** The division champs could experience some personnel problems. They have already lost forwards Doug Kerr, Mark Otto, and Garth Foubert to academic ineligibility. Mike Sinclair, a North York all-star from Vanier high school was recruited to help fill the void.

## wide open

Seneca athletic director Ernie Armstrong believes every team in the league has a shot at the playoffs.

"From what I understand from the other teams," Armstrong said. "The league will be pretty wide open. But we like our chances with the players that we have."



PHOTO BY HEATH THOMLINSON

**Loose ball** — The basketball Lady Hawks used a tight second half defence to power the team to a lopsided 78-48 win over the toothless Canadore Kittens.

## Kittens tamed by Lady Hawks

by Heath Thomlinson

The basketball Lady Hawks opened the second half of their first game of the season with a 12-0 run and went on to down the toothless Canadore Kittens 78-48 at Humber last Sunday afternoon.

On top 35-30 at the half, the Lady Hawks forced a number of turnovers and converted them into points to open up their lead to 43-30 at the 17 minute mark of the second half.

**Mohawk:** The Mountaineers were hit hard by graduation. They lost five players including first team all-star Mike Dunn and second team all-star Richard Gaunt. According to athletic director Laurie Cahill, no new recruits were brought in to fill the gap which was left by Dunn and Gaunt. But this didn't dampen his outlook on this year's team.

"We're not hurting; we still think that we can vie for the first three spots in the league," Cahill said. "But we're definitely not going to be strong like last year."

**St. Clair:** The Saints have a major obstacle that they must face going into this season; inexperience. After finishing in seventh position last year, the Saints will try to rebuild with youth. Joe Fschembri, the leading scorer in the Windsor high school ranks, and John Wingerden were recruited to help increase the team size.

## mold well

Bob Weepers, the athletic coordinator at St. Clair, thinks the combination of Fschembri and Wingerden will mold well with guard Darcy Solway, and forward Dan Habuda.

"We hope that these players will help us improve our size and speed on the floor," Weepers explained. "A lack of these two things last year hurt us the most."

**Conestoga:** For the Condors, there is only one place to go and that's up. After a last place finish last year, the Kitchener college hopes to improve enough to make the playoffs. The team will look to guard Ed Jansen and forward Gary Minkhorst to lead the team. Dan Young, the athletic director at Conestoga, hopes the return of forward Greg Benson will boost the spirits of the rest of the team. Benson returned to school after taking a year off.

"Greg will make a big impact on the team," Young said. "We hope for a more competitive team this year and we also want to make the playoffs."

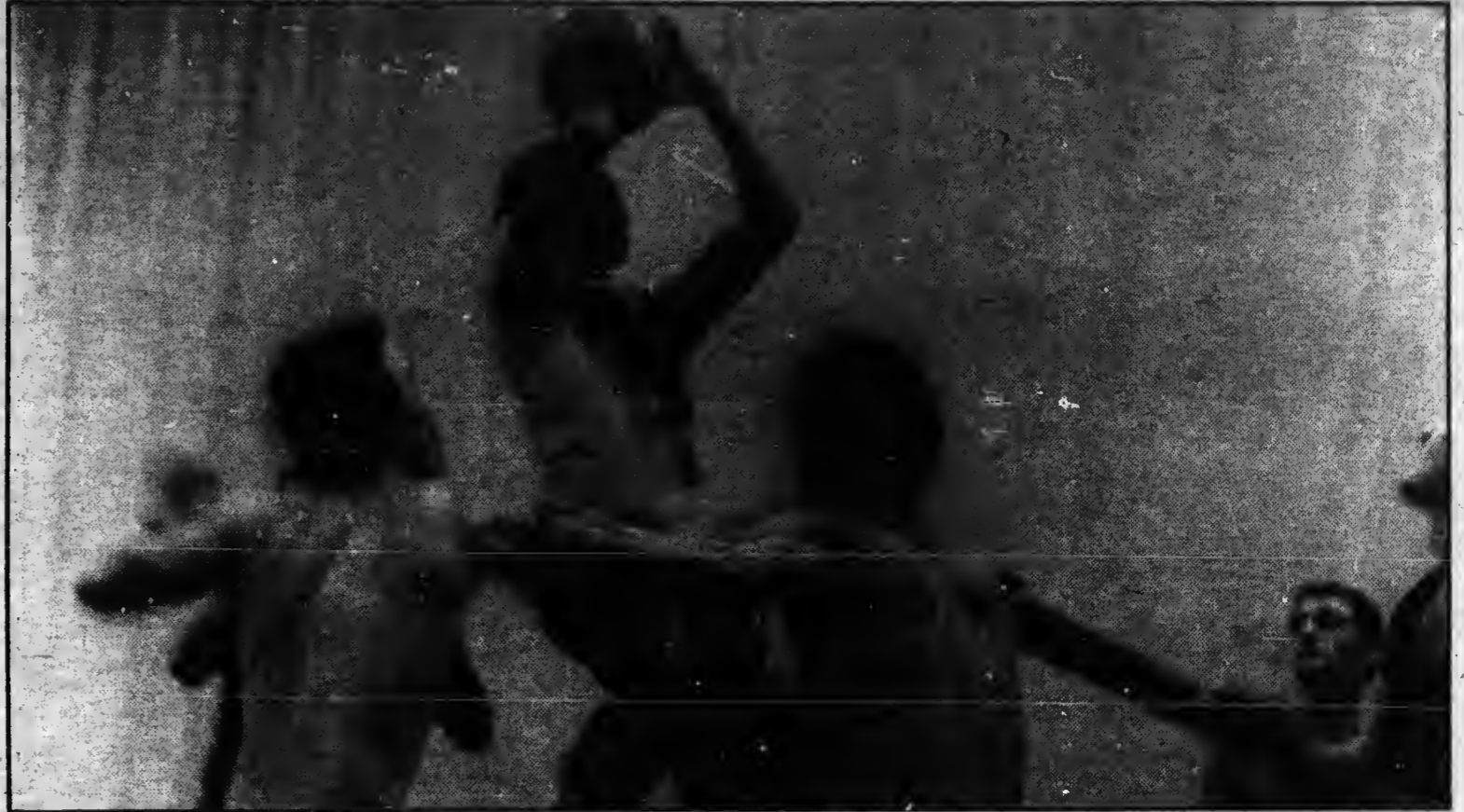


PHOTO BY HEATH THOMLINSON

**Flyin' high** — With the season still almost two weeks away, Humber's hardcourt Hawks are the early favorites. Coven's annual hoop prediction gives the nod to the defending champion Hawks.

**Fanshawe:** One of the goals for the Falcons this year would be to improve on its seventh place finish of a year ago. Coach Glen Johnston is considered one of the best by his peers, but he may have to pull a rabbit from a hat to get them into the playoffs. Veterans Derrick Call, and Greg Nixon will lead this year's squad. Fanshawe athletic director Mike Lindsay thinks the team could make the playoffs this year.

"I'm pretty sure we're playoff bound, but who knows, basketball is a funny game," he said.

**Sheridan:** The Bruins could be


the sleeper in the whole league this year. Guard Errol Clarah and forward Frank Paris anchor a squad which will show a lot of quickness. Coach Wayne Allison also thinks that the addition of guard Peter Mahoney and centre Jason Garniss will improve the team in the long run.

"We lost a couple of guys from last year's team," he said. "But I think we made up for it this year with Peter and Jason coming in."

**Centennial:** This year's edition of the Colts should be a strong one. Michael Brown, considered one of the best athletes in the

league, will lead a group of four starters who are returning from last year's team. Joining Brown will be guards Wilton Grant and Roy Lawrence, plus forward Wayne Brooks. Like Humber, Centennial has the benefit of having a good nucleus of players together for another year.

**George Brown:** Coach Albert DaSilva has the luxury of having last year's scoring champion Robert Bonnick return for another year. The Huskies are not heavily involved in recruiting so they must rely on the walk-on talent from the school.



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# Habs, Pens to take first place honors in Wales



by Michael Kirkey

## Wales Conference

After last week's look at the Campbell Conference, it is time to peer into the crystal ball and attempt to determine the way the Wales Conference standings will shape up.

With a three week head start

this may prove to be easier than anticipated. Now on to the predictions.

### Adams

In the Adams Division, there will be a struggle for first between Stanley Cup finalists, Boston Bruins and the Montreal Canadiens. The Canadiens will continue to play a defensive-minded style under new coach Pat Burns. The Habs will finish in first with 100 points, just edging the Bruins.

The Bruins can't rest on last year's playoff success. American Olympian, Craig Janney, has to continue last year's late season scoring, if the Bruins want to challenge Montreal for first. The Bruins will get around 98 points this year to finish in second.

The Buffalo Sabres should make the leap to a .500 club this year. Pierre Turgeon, the first choice overall two summers ago, is expected to be an important part of the Sabres this year. Give the Sabres third place with 80 points.

The Quebec Nordiques have got some new young blood in their lineup this year. Defenceman Curtis Leschyshyn and centre Joe Sakic should blend in with veterans Peter Stastny, Michel Goulet and Walt Poddubny. With Goulet out a month, the Nords should complete the season in fourth with 70 points.

The Hartford Whalers don't play up to their potential. Ron Francis, Kevin Dineen, Ray Ferraro, Sylvain Turgeon and David Babych all have had recent poor seasons, some more than one. That's why the Whalers will finish last in the Adams with 68 points.

### Patrick

The Patrick Division is the toughest division to gain a playoff. The Pittsburgh Penguins missed the playoffs on the last day of the season last year and that was even with Mario Lemieux. The Penguins only weakness lies in net, where the Penguins trio is young and has approximately 30

N.H.L. games, combined, under their belt. Expect them to take first with 90 points.

The Washington Capitals have one of the better defences in the league with Scott Stevens, Larry Murphy and Kevin Hatcher anchoring it. The Caps should finish in second with 87 points, depending on injuries.

New Jersey Devil goalie Sean Burke should develop into a big star this year. The big test will be for the defence to hold together and play as well as they did in last spring playoffs. Take the Devils for third with 85 points.

Ron Hextall, Mark Howe, Brian Propp, Dave Poulin and Tim Kerr all have to come off injuries or bad seasons for the Philadelphia Flyers to challenge for first. Take the Flyers for fourth with 84 points and maybe even higher if Paul Holmgren turns out to be a good coach.

The New York Islanders will miss the playoffs until their young players start producing. The Islanders are definitely in trouble.

To compound the Isle's problems, injured winger Mike Bossy has retired. Bossy placed sixth on the NHL's all-time scoring list with 573 goals and an unprecedented nine consecutive seasons with at least 50 goals. Bossy's long-time linemate Bryan Trottier is also nearing his twilight, and his production may slip from last year.

They'll finish fifth with 81 points. The original New York team, the Rangers, are worth watching this year, mainly because of the potential for a scoring race between two ancient forwards, Marcel Dionne and Guy Lafleur. The Rangers will finish last in the Patrick with around 77 points.



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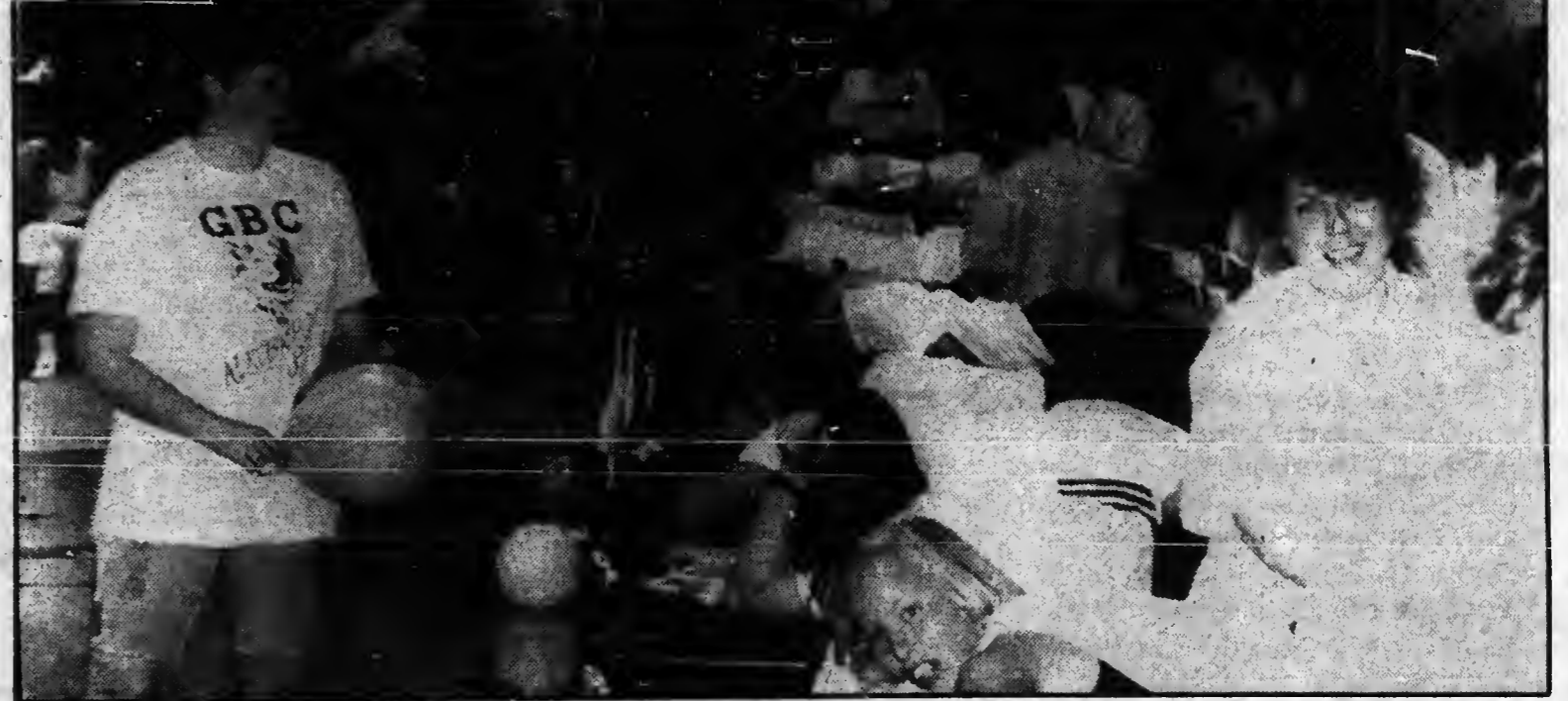


PHOTO BY HEATH THOMLINSON

**Lay it down** — Weary aerobathon participants take a quick break for a massage courtesy of the Canadian College of Massage and Hydrotherapy.

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## OCAA aerobathon a huge success

by Heath Thomlinson

Two years ago at a college out west, I read about the OCAA aerobathon at Humber.

This morning I'm suffering from the adverse effects of having taken part in the four-hour marathon last Friday and I have to write about it.

Despite my sore abdominal muscles the event itself could only be classified as a success. Attendance was up from a year ago and a rowdy group of students from George Brown College kept the event lively from start to finish.

In total, 141 people took part in the aerobathon, but only 80 fitness fanatics managed to complete the entire four hours, myself included.

I must confess that I had a little help along the way. Midway through the third hour I faked a cramp in my calf muscle so I could take advantage of a free body massage courtesy of the Canadian College of Massage and Hydrotherapy.

Having been rejuvenated at the hands of a masseuse, I returned to finish the final minute of the third session. The Avia aerobic dance team put on two spectacular performances allowing us novice aerobathoners to see how strenuous this type of exercise can actually be.

Food and drinks were provided by Miracle Foods, Coca-Cola and Gatorade enabling the horde of aerobathoners to keep up their energy.

Prizes from BMG Music, Bootlegger, Avia, Spalding and Miracle Foods were distributed throughout the event and winners were widespread among the colleges that attended.

The big winner, however, was the OCAA. There was \$7,250 raised in support of varsity athletics around the league.

George Brown College captured the Cup awarded for the largest amount of cash raised, having collected \$4,058. Humber's effort totalled \$2,129.

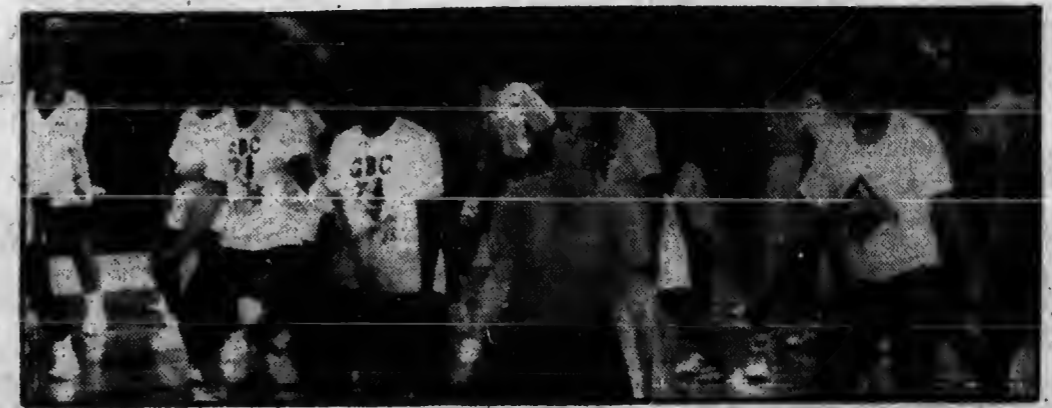


PHOTO BY HEATH THOMLINSON

**Two more...** — Aerobathoners keep pace.