

# COWEN

Humber College

Thursday, Oct. 23, 1987 Vol. 16, No. 6

## Where is the money?

by Stewart Brown

Humber College President Robert Gordon is concerned about \$41,000 missing in last year's student council's (SAC) revenue and expense accounts.

Gordon and the Council of Student Affairs (CSA) have requested an audit by an outside firm.

"I don't care if it costs \$50,000, I want it (the money) found," Gordon said.

The firm of Collins Barrow is looking into the books and their representative, Jim Gibbs, said he is quite confident they can find the missing money.

SAC's vice-president, Michelle Willis, said she is worried that some of the money to be spent on the audit may have to come from student activity fees.

The audit was supposed to be tabled at the CSA's Oct. 13 meeting, but the meeting was cancelled.

Last fall, SAC unanimously passed a motion to have its books audited twice a year. The semi-annual audit was called for to clarify a number of accounts and expenses that council members had questioned. The audit would include Caps, the student pub, as it is run by SAC.



PHOTO BY SHARON SALLY

**Chicken dance and beer** — What a way to burn calories! The Octoberfest Pub last Thursday was a smashing success.

## 25 gone already

### No magic solution for stolen stickers

by Tanya Fuller

At least 25 parking permits have been stolen since mid-August, when parking sticker thieves got to an early start this year.

Most of the permits were taken from the red lot, considered by students to be the preferred parking area, said John Hooiveld, Superintendent of Outside Services.

Anyone who has had a sticker stolen should report the crime to

the Campus Store's Service Centre, where the permits are sold. Students are expected to pay a \$5 fee, to have another sticker assigned to them.

#### Limited space

When a theft is reported, the sticker number is put on a list of stolen permits, and the parking attendants check cars for those numbers.

The thefts at Humber are at least partially instigated by the limited amount of space, which is expected to decrease further due to construction, Hooiveld said.

"No one has come up with a magic solution yet. We really don't have any more land to commit to a conventional surface parking area", he said.

A multi-storey parking garage would not be possible, unless students are prepared to pay exorbi-

tant rates for parking, Hooiveld said.

Meanwhile, students from Sheridan College in Oakville have also reported problems with sticker theft. The student paper, the Sheridan Sun, says so far 13 permits have been stolen. A spokesman from Oakville said that charges will probably be laid, and the offending students may be expelled.

## VP fights for pay

Sac vice-president Michelle Willis is going to fight the suspension of her pay by SAC last month.

Willis's pay was suspended for two weeks at a SAC meeting in late August because she had cosigned a \$500 loan to herself with former vice-president of finance Judy Craig.

SAC said it was wrong for Willis to cosign for a loan to herself and voted to suspend her pay of \$150 for two weeks.

However, Willis says she did nothing wrong in cosigning the cheque. She said she only did so because she is one of three signing officers and the third signing officer SAC president Jim Purdie was away at the time.

Willis planned to table her request to reinstate her pay at SAC's last general meeting. However, she did not do so because she said she felt a tenseness at the meeting and time was also running out.

Willis said she plans to bring up the issue again at SAC's Oct. 26 meeting

## INSIDE

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## Test will tell if poor air cleared

by Sharon Boord

An air quality test will be conducted at Humber's North campus by February to monitor the effect of new equipment installed to freshen poor air.

The equipment was installed after a study last year found the air contained unusually high levels of carbon dioxide and monoxide.

The problem was attributed to overpopulation, said Don Stevens, a member of the college's Health and Safety Committee.

Stevens said the college, which was built over 15 years ago, was originally designed to house about 5,000 students.

Today, with its population of about 9,000, air quality has suffered.

The study will be conducted early next year because then the heating system is in full-swing, and the population has evened out, said Ken Cohen, Director of Physical Resources.

The President's Advisory Committee decided to use an independent company, Ontario Research, to conduct the test this time. Last year's test was done by Technology students. This, Cohen said, created (unfounded) rumours that the report could be biased.

Cohen believes the reduction in cigarette smoke inside the college will be a positive factor in cleaning up the air.

The week-long study will involve taking samples from about 50 rooms throughout the college.

## NEWS

**\$3-4 million for library****New LRC proposal**

by Alan Liczyk

A new Learning Resource Centre at Humber College's north campus may be built by the 1989-90 school year at a cost of \$3 million to \$4 million, pending approval of the Board of Governors.

Ken Cohen, the college's director of physical resources, said the

new LRC will be located adjacent to the "K"-wing building, and will occupy about 40,000 square feet.

Funding for the project is expected to come from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities. Cohen says that once confirmation of funding is made, construction could start by the Spring of 1988

and be completed by September of 1989.

Vihari Hivale, assistant librarian and co-ordinator of the LRC, says overcrowding in the LRC is not a new problem.

"It's about time a college of this size got a better facility. I see students swear and then leave when they come in and can't find a seat," said Hivale.

However, Hivale is not banking on the proposal to build a new facility. "I was told in 1969 we would get a new library," he said.

The library currently holds more than 138,000 books, with over 6,000 in storage due to lack of storage space.

Cohen added that details are still being developed as to what other functions the new building will serve.

Space currently being occupied by the LRC on the third floor and the bookstore will be vacated and renovated for other uses such as classrooms, offices and laboratories, Cohen said.

However, these facilities will remain as they are at the present time.

Meanwhile, in a status report on the new student centre currently being built on the site of the amphitheatre, Cohen said construction is ahead of schedule.

**Ski trip cancelled as tour group bungles bookings**

by Joe Blackburn

The ski trip that was planned for Jackson Hole has been cancelled. Shawn Reed, travel planner for SAC, said that an alternate ski trip will soon be available.

The trip was scrapped as a result of inadequacies exhibited by the travel company Bust Loose tours.

The company was supposed to handle the trip but problems began when a company representative failed to show up for an appointment with Reed.

Reed met with the company Vice President, Allistair Reid, to discuss the tour package on Sept. 21 and was told that he would receive a promotional ski video, via courier, two days later. The video was going to be played during lunchtime in Caps, but didn't arrive until Oct. 2.

When Reed discussed the package with the VP he was told that the price had been increased from \$610 to \$700 per person, and the hotel had been changed to one of inferior quality.

As a result he felt that it would be better to cease any further business transactions with the company.

Reed is circulating a survey among Caps patrons to determine which alternate location they would prefer. The choices include Sugarbush, Killington Vermont, or Mt. Saint Anne. The cost will be approximately \$325.

All hotel rooms are based on quadruple occupancy, so people wishing to bunk together should advise Reed of this.

wishing to bunk together should advise Reed of this.

Anyone interested in going on the New Year's Trip to Montreal is asked to leave a \$20 deposit with Reed by Nov. 17 to assure inclusion on the trip. Tickets are limited.

The hotel for the Quebec Winter Carnival trip has been changed from the Petite to the Governor hotel. The price will be adjusted to approximately \$200 but the accommodations are vastly superior.

**Rock and Roll 101**

by Sharon Sally

A night course entitled *It's only Rock and Roll: A study of the world's popular music that was to begin Tuesday, Oct. 6, has been canceled due to lack of enrollment.*

It will be offered again beginning Jan. 6, according to continuing education program co-ordinator Carla Tersigni.

Noted Montreal music critic and columnist William Saunders, who has about 35 years experience in the field, submitted a proposal for the course in late August.

Tersigni said they thought it was a good idea and decided to offer the course although it was too late to be included in INROADS, the continuing education magazine which is published three times a year (fall, winter, and spring/summer).

It was expected a class of 20 to 30 students could be formed but not one person enrolled.

A course description will be included in the winter edition of INROADS.

Tersigni said it was advertised this fall by mailings to past continuing education students.

According to Tersigni, Saunders intends to use news clippings, tapes, film clips, and videos to illustrate the evolution of music from the fifties to present day.



PHOTO BY GEOFF CHAMBERS

**Heads up!** — Pina Luongo thinks it only fair she can puff in the men's washroom.

**Student tests college smoking policy**

by Geoff Chambers

One student's fight against Humber's restrictive no-smoking policy has taken her into one of the last male strongholds — the men's washroom.

Pina Luongo, a second-year Radio Broadcasting student at the north campus, has been obeying the college's rule limiting smoking to designated dining areas and washrooms. The catch is, Luongo doesn't hesitate to smoke in the men's washroom if there are no women's washrooms nearby.

"I'm not going to waste my class breaks by hunting around for a women's washroom if there's a guys' (washroom) that's closer," said Luongo. "Besides, I don't see why I should have to be separated from my male friends."

Luongo agrees that non-smokers shouldn't be subjected to harmful cigarette smoke, but feels that having washrooms as smoking areas is not the answer.

"It's like being in high school again, having to sneak a smoke in the girls' room" said Luongo.

Gary Noseworthy, Communications teacher, was smoking in the men's room outside his class when Luongo came in.

"I wasn't that surprised that she came in for a smoke," said Noseworthy, "after all, there's nothing saying women aren't allowed."

Luongo admits that her actions may cause some embarrassment to those using the men's room, but so far no one has asked her to leave.

**Teacher retires**

by Paolo Del Nibletto

Keelesdale communications teacher, June Armstrong voluntarily retired last week after 15 years of service for Humber College.

Since 1972, Armstrong has taught at Keelesdale, Queensway C and Lakeshore campus. She specialized in teaching english to returning adults.

Armstrong now wants to pursue her hobbies of writing, painting and playing the piano.

"I'll miss the people here, but I'm looking forward to some free time," she said.

Many of her associates described Armstrong as a great teacher.

Associate Dean Bill Holmes,

who is now working at the Lakeshore campus, said Armstrong has been an effective teacher from grade two to 12. English teacher Andrew Davidson said: "she must have taught 100 students a year."

Keelesdale teachers recently held a retirement party for Armstrong. Senior academic training officer Michael Lancelotte, who was master of ceremonies, said she was "professionally flexible."

He presented Armstrong with a Walter Campbell lithograph entitled *Heritage House with Horses*.

Senior program co-ordinator Ethel Milkovitz, who has been working with Armstrong in those 15 years, said she was sorry to see "a wonderful person go".



PHOTO BY PAOLO DEL NIBLETTO

**Congratulations** — Communications teacher June Armstrong receives appreciation for 15 years of hard work at Humber College.

**Helping needy children**

**Afro-Caribbean Club sponsors Third World child**

by Betty Resendes

The Afro-Caribbean Club voted unanimously in favor of sponsoring a child in a Third World country at their club meeting Oct. 7.

Club treasurer, Andrew Peters, introduced the proposal which involves sponsoring a child through Worldvision at a cost of \$23 per month.

The idea was suggested as a way for the club to share their good fortune with someone who is less fortunate, Peters told the club.

Peters suggested that the money for sponsorship could come from the club dance fund

or through a commitment from 23 members to donate one dollar a month.

He said the club will receive background information on the child, including a picture, a copy of his report card and letters from the child at various times throughout the year. He also told the members there would be an address where they could write to the child if they wanted to.

The sponsorship will run throughout the year, and Peters suggested the idea could be passed on to next year's executive council so that the child wouldn't be left without support at the end of the year.



**Proud sponsors!**  
The Afro-Caribbean Club voted unanimously in favor of sponsoring a child from a Third World nation at a meeting earlier this month.



PHOTO BY WARD LaFORME

**Cruisin' for a bruise** — To some it's only a matter of time before an Equine student gets hurt or even killed crossing roads leading to the Equine Centre.

**Careless drivers**

**Equine concerns put on backburner**

by Alexander Molnar

Pleas for stricter traffic control on roads around the Equine Centre have fallen on deaf ears.

John Hooiveld, Manager of Parking and Grounds, has reservations about the effectiveness of recommendations made by SAC. Hospitality representative Michele Jacobs.

"Someone's either going to get hurt or killed," warned Jacobs, who often hears complaints from fellow students about motorists who "come down the road full speed, slow down (for the occasional speed bump), and speed up again."

Jacobs has also heard stories from Equine students about motorists who come to a screeching halt, and then begin "shouting and swearing."

Jacobs recommended additional speed bumps or three-way stop signs be set up on roads around the Equine Centre, to help curb speeders.

But Hooiveld questions the effectiveness of such additions. He said "motorists would go fast until the speed bumps, and then come to a screeching halt."

He also said three-way stops would not be effective, referring to other three-way stop areas where traffic "slowed down and bottle-necked because they were among the most heavily used."

"I don't know what the answer is."

Hooiveld said motorists see the posted speed limit signs but don't pay any heed, and when they speed down "at 60-70 km-h there's no time to react either way (pedestrians or motorists)."

"We're stuck between a rock and a hard place."

Hooiveld said the best he can do is bring Jacobs' recommendations to the college's parking committee.

However, both Hooiveld and Jacobs agree pressure from other students is the most effective way to stop speeders.

Any Clubs or Course Association wishing to renew active status must do so at the office of SAC V.P. before Oct. 30/87

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**Rec. program to move north**

**Program co-ordinator breathes sigh of relief**

by Kathy Kenzora

Lakeshore's Recreation Leadership program will be packing its bags and heading north next fall.

According to the course co-ordinator, Jack Bowman, the program will return to the North campus when space is assigned for it.

Bowman said he and the 70 students in the course agree with the move to North campus.

"All of the students want to be at the North campus," he said. "It's where we belong."

"There is a greater opportunity for student placement at the North campus," he said.

Bowman said most of the students are from the area surrounding the North campus. However, students from out of town may have problems finding new rental accommodations closer to the North campus.

Nevertheless, Bowman said finding new residence should not be a big concern because there is better housing available around the North campus.

The program moved to the Lakeshore campus in 1983 primarily because of the lack of space at the North campus. According to Bowman, the program has faced problems since the move. He said the problems can be solved when the program goes back to the North campus.

In the two-year diploma course, mannequins are used during the first aid sessions. The mannequins must be brought down from the North campus to the Lakeshore campus. Bowman said this causes a hassle.

Two advantages for the program's move are: students will be able to use the arboretum, and stu-

dents will be able to take part in North campus varsity sports.

Right now, the students have been restricted from varsity sports because they cannot find rides up to the North campus.

The Recreation Leadership program started at the North campus in the late 1960's and was originally a part of the Applied and Creative Arts-Division. It is now in the Hospitality, Tourism and Leisure Management Division.

**"QUOTE OF THE WEEK"**

*"I'm not going to waste my class breaks by hunting around for a women's washroom if there's a guys' (washroom) that's closer."*

**Second-year Radio Broadcasting student, Pina Luongo, wastes no time looking for a place to smoke. (Story pg. 2)**

**\$10,000 award**

by Rina Mele

Attention all third-year architectural students. If you are artistically inclined you could win as much as \$10,000 and a four-month apprenticeship with an architectural firm in Vancouver.

The R-2000 Student Design Challenge, now in its second year, is organized by the Ontario Ministry of Energy, along with the help of two corporate sponsors: Fiberglas Canada and Select Home Designs.

"All the students participate, and we (the teachers) pick out the best three drawings and submit them," said Glenn Mazer, Chairman of Construction.

"This contest gives architecture students the chance to gain first-hand knowledge of the techniques available to achieve the R-2000 standard, which means low-priced, efficient homes. This means builders can gain by having more knowledgeable designers to work with to provide consumers with a greater design selection of energy-efficient homes," explained Energy Minister Vincent G. Kerrio.

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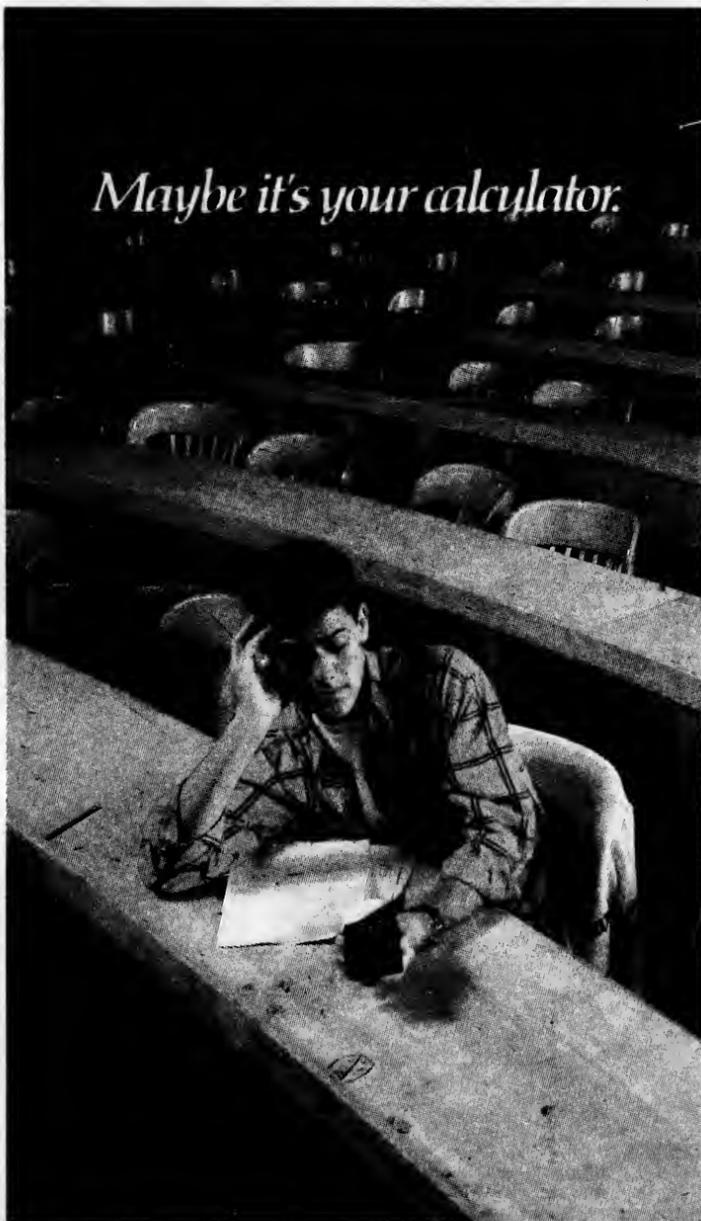
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**\$20,000 goal set**

# Humber gears up for United Way

by Heather Conroy

In a few more weeks, Humber's halls will once again be filled with the events of the United Way Campaign.

The campaign week is organized by the Public Relations students and will run from Oct. 26 through the 30th.

The entire campaign will begin with a pancake breakfast that will run from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the concourse.

As a publicity kicker, the P.R. students have set up a balloon launch beginning at 8.30 a.m.

"Basically, this is just for publicity, to get everyone's enthusiasm up," said Laura Gellatly, Executive Chairperson of Humber's United Way Campaign.

Gellatly said the goal for this year's campaign is \$20,000.

"I know we can do it," she said. "Each year we've made more and more, learning from the previous year."

Gellatly credits the students for making Humber College the number one fundraiser out of all of the post-secondary schools in Ontario.

"It's not from our business, it's from all the students in the college."

"They've shown they have the biggest heart and we're really relying on that for this year," said Gellatly.

Last year, the most successful events were the C.N. Tower climb, canvassing, an auction, a lottery, and a J.J. Muggs party.

"There's a lot more prizes this year so our auction is going to be mammoth," said Gellatly.

The auction will take place on Thursday 29, and will include such articles as a dining-room suite from IKEA, and a trip for two to Montreal.

The C.N. Tower climb will be held on Sunday Nov. 1, and sponsors are in demand.

The climb consists of 1,760 steps but Gellatly and a couple of other executive members assure the climb is easy. Gellatly said she climbed the C.N Tower in half an hour last year.

After the climb, a costume party sponsored by Q-107 will be held in 'Sparkles' and will include prizes for the first Humber student to the top and for the one who gets the most pledges.

On Nov. 15, the campaign will switch over to Greenwood Racetrack with a race being named in honor of the United Way. Dinner tickets for the race will be sold for \$27.50.

On Wednesday Oct. 28, a Halloween pub will be thrown at Rock and Roll Heaven, beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3.00 in adv-

ance, and \$5.00 at the door. The annual J.J. Muggs kick-off party will be held on Monday Oct. 26.

"That was a really big hit last year," Gellatly said.

For all the football fans, \$14 seat tickets for a Toronto Argonaut game are going for only \$7. The tickets are being sold at Caps, but can also be obtained from the P.R. headquarters in room L214.

The articles for the auction and the prizes include anything from Sky Dive lessons, to concert tickets, to various gift certificates.

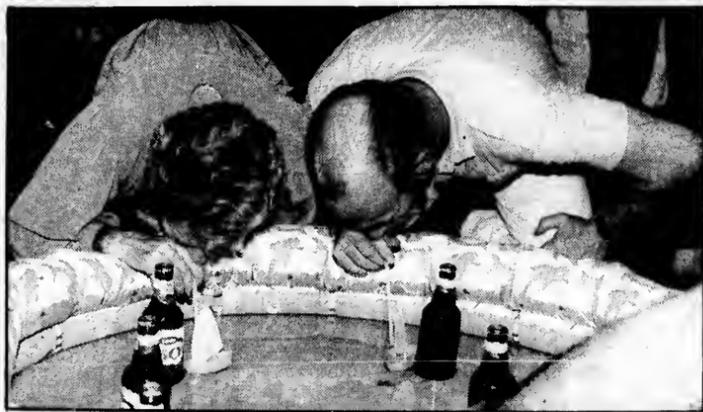


PHOTO BY ROBERT BACCHIN

**Here we go again!**— P.R. teachers Tom Browne and Bette Stanley blow for a good cause in last year's United Way party at J.J. Muggs.

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# FEATURES

## Teresa's cold tips

# Sneezing, sniffing got you down?



PHOTOS BY TERESA BASSO

**Ah-choo!** — A sure sign that a cold is setting in is sneezing and sniffing. This young lady (above left) appears to have caught a dandy. In order to improve her condition, there are a number of things that she could do. One of these includes eating a little of grandma's chicken soup. Since she can't find any of that at Humber, she'll have to settle for the next best thing ... cafeteria soup (left). She could also stop in for a visit with nurse Helen Swann (right), at the health centre, who has much experience dealing with the common cold.

by Teresa Basso

With winter just around the corner, we'll be hearing more sniffing and sneezing. This is the season for common colds so stock up on your kleenex and be prepared.

A runny nose, a stuffed-up feeling, a dulled sense of taste and smell and most of all discomfort are all symptoms of the common cold.

Helen Swann, a nurse in the health centre, says to avoid getting a cold people should eat properly and get a lot of rest. Swann says that personal hygiene is an important factor as well. For example, washing your hands before a meal is one means of warding off the common cold. She also suggests that people take vitamin C and four ounces of citrus fruit per day.

There is no known cure for the common cold so people should make sure they are in good health and can resist the virus.

### Ventilation important factor

Mary Zicari, a first year radio student, says she "has a cold probably because she has to smoke outside."

Swann says this doesn't have anything to do with colds. They are transmitted from person to person and since most people tend to stay indoors in winter they are more likely to catch a cold from others indoors.

Ventilation is an important factor too, says Swann. If a room is well ventilated a person is less likely to catch a cold. Some areas of Humber College are "stuffy" Swann says and people are more likely to catch a cold in these areas than outside.

This does not mean that you must become a hermit in the winter months, only that you should avoid obvious cold-acquiring places. If you should fall prey to the common cold, one or two days of bed rest should do the trick. Some of grandma's chicken soup won't hurt you either.

Friendly advice for those with colds: coughs and sneezes should be covered, used handkerchiefs should be washed or disposed of as soon as possible, and keep your distance from people who are prone to catch your cold.

Here are some old wives' tales about colds that have been proven wrong over the years — "Sauerkraut is good for a cold," according to an old German proverb. Garlic may be even better. At least it keeps people at a distance.

"People get colds from sitting in drafts, or from getting their feet wet." Wrong again. Even an Arctic explorer won't get a cold unless he catches it from someone else.

Just remember to get plenty of rest and keep a healthy diet and you're on your way to a cold-free winter.



# Humber's hockey hawks battle hunger

by Steve Robins and Gord Hamilton

The Humber hockey Hawks will face their toughest opponent of the season as they try to battle hunger.

The Hawks are taking the opportunity to help thousands of hungry people in the Etobicoke community, with the second annual Foodshare benefit game Oct. 16 against the City of Etobicoke Firefighters. Proceeds from admission and food donated at the door will go to Foodshare Etobicoke to restock their food banks.

Karen Herrell, council representative for Rexdale, and chairman of Foodshare Etobicoke, said that the food raised last Easter is now gone and now that school has begun, the need for food is great. "We (Etobicoke) have nothing left for food after books and school supplies are bought," Herrell said. "We've had to rely on North York for supplies."

Face-off is at 8 p.m. at the Westwood arena, and the \$2 admission will go directly to Foodshare. Fans are asked to bring canned foods and non-perishables for collection at the door.

The Hawks will go with their regular line-up for this game, but the firefighters will recruit a little help. Former NHL'ers Billy Harris and Bob Nevin will suit up to help charity.

### Foodshare planned game

Carling O'Keefe is also a big sponsor for this event. They will provide 45 cases of their finest brew to be sold at SAC's charity pub, located upstairs at Westwood arena. All proceeds from the pub, initiated by SAC's athletic rep Nathalie Lajoie, will go to Foodshare. The pub is open to spectators 19 and over, and hot dogs and

refreshments will be available to those not of age.

Hawks coach Dana Schutt came up with the idea for the benefit game last year, a game that raised over \$2700 for Foodshare. This year, he hopes the game will be an even bigger success.

"This is a very important event, that hopefully help the hungry people of the community."

Foodshare planned the game in October because they feel that people will be willing to give at this time of year.

Humber representative Jim Bialek said that the timing of events such as this is very important.

"The school year is beginning, and there is a lot of need, and it's also Thanksgiving."

Everyone involved with this event is working voluntarily. Humber College is providing the ice facilities, the attendants and the SAC pub.



**They shoot, they score!** — The Humber Hawks will be taking to the ice on Oct. 16 versus the City of Etobicoke Firefighters in a benefit game for Foodshare. Here, a few of the people who are making it possible smile for the camera.

Brought over by caring people

# Teacher helps refugee escape

**"It's good to be in Canada."**

by Ward LaForme

Every year, thousands of refugees flee their homeland in search of a new life elsewhere.

They are victims of brutality, religious persecution, and starvation. They run for their lives to the safety of a country where they may or may not be granted immunity. Canada seems to be their first choice and two more refugees arrived here last Wednesday.

As they came inside Pearson International Airport, one of them said, "It's good to be in Canada." He was undoubtedly relieved to be away from his past. It was approximately 5:15 p.m. on Oct. 7, when Lufthansa flight 474 from Germany landed. One refugee was Ethiopian while the other was Ugandan. Somehow, these two were different than most refugees.

Naturally they had suffered much of the torture and malnutrition in a country that loses the greater part of its population daily. But on the outside they appeared as healthy individuals. The difference is that they were rescued from their suffering by a few caring individuals who would like Canada's new refugee laws ended.

Daniel Derebi is fairly tall and slim, with dark wavy hair and well-groomed beard and moustache. Walking through customs, sporting a white sweatshirt crested with "WUSC" (World University Service of Canada, one of two groups who brought Daniel from Sudan), he met at long last a third party in the rescue drive. Adrian Adamson, a Humber College teacher, was partly responsible for Daniel's rescue.

For approximately two and one half years, Adamson and several others had been writing Daniel, trying desperately to get him out of Sudan. After all that has taken place over the two years, Adamson said, "The main thing is having Daniel in Canada."

However, the largest share of the success belongs to a man whom Daniel refers to as "Sir Anthony." Tony Adamson, 81, is Adrian Adamson's father.

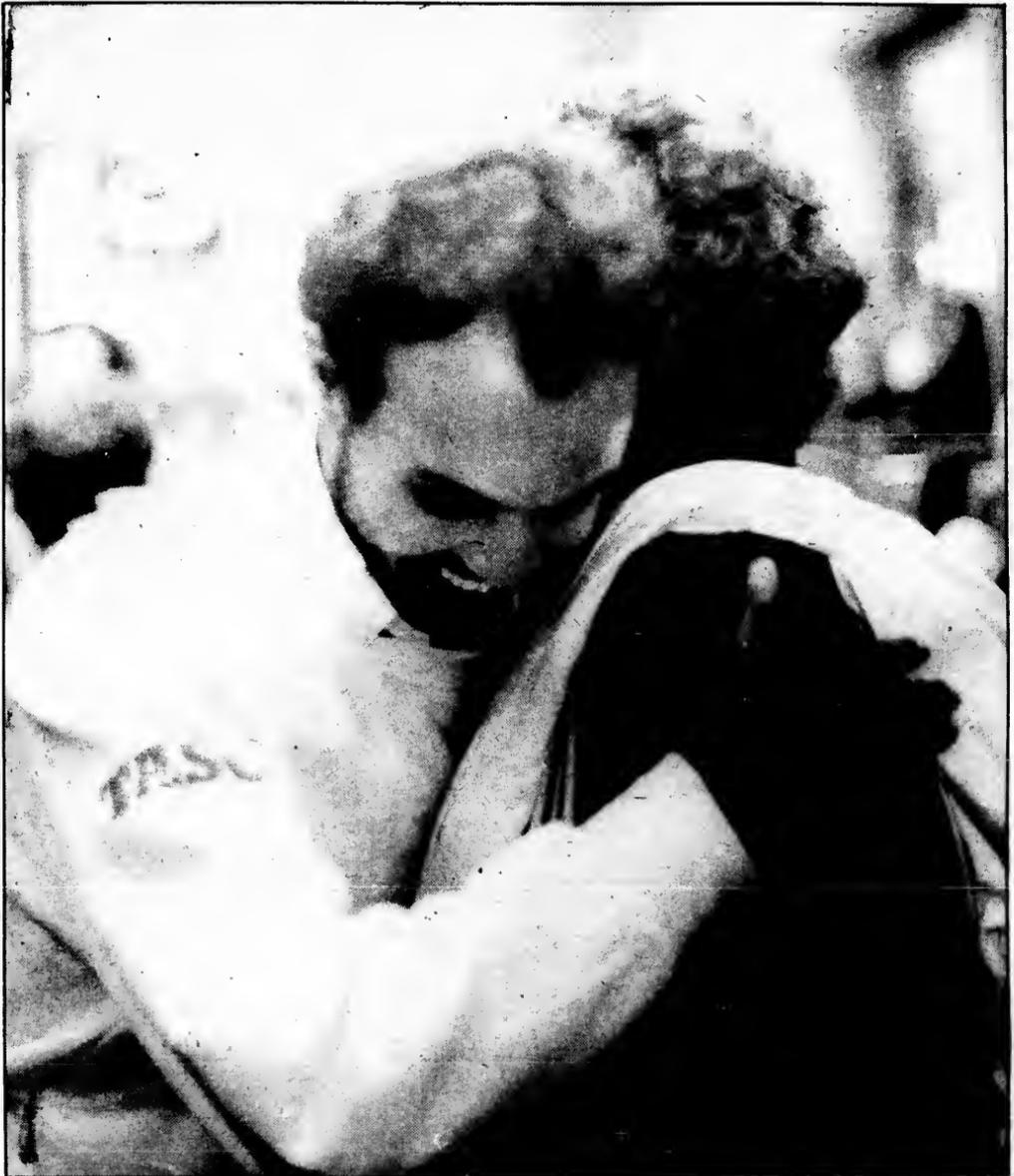


PHOTO BY WARD LaFORME

**Safety reached** — Daniel Derebi hugs Barbara McLean, a representative from World University Service of Canada. WUSC was one of two groups which brought Daniel from the Sudan.

**"In Canada, I can improve myself."**

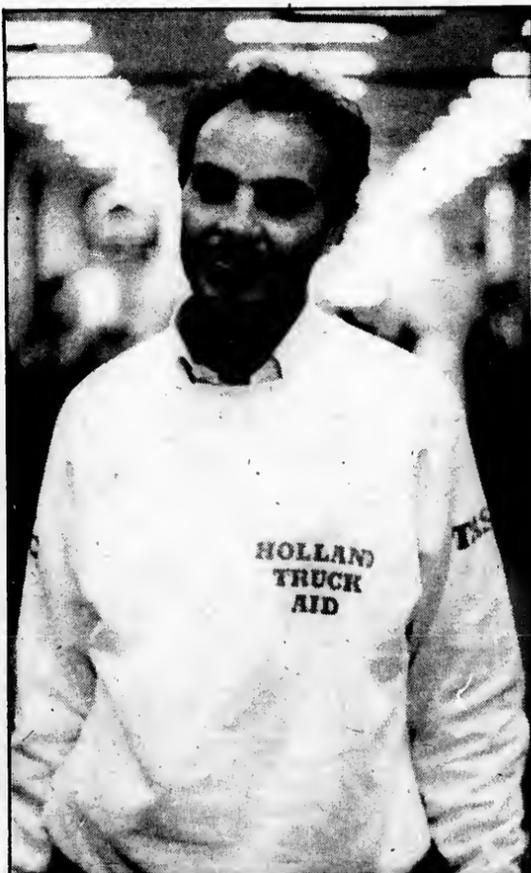


PHOTO BY WARD LaFORME

**New home** — Daniel Derebi is happy to be at Pearson International Airport. He arrived on Lufthansa flight 474 from Germany with two other refugees.

It was he who acted out of the goodness of his heart, supplying much of the funding and negotiation necessary to achieve Daniel's freedom. Daniel is grateful to a man he has never seen before.

"To get back my freedom is absolutely wonderful. I am very, very happy," he said, Adrian Adamson, speaking on behalf of his father said, "This is my father's birthday. It is his dream come true."

Anthony Adamson had received a call from a European friend, telling him about Daniel's plight. The revolution in Ethiopia was in full swing, and many of the villagers were being persecuted and killed. According to sources, Daniel's family was unfortunate enough to be one of them.

Daniel was brought up by a wealthy uncle who was killed during the fighting. Daniel was alone. He had no one to call "family". As a result, he was next in line to be taken captive by the government.

He was thrown in jail, and his life was threatened on several occasions. However, it is difficult for him to relive his past experiences. Of life in Ethiopia he said, "I can't say." He said that he had been in jail a couple of times although he did not say why. Through a miracle, someone had the jail blown open and Daniel managed to escape. He made his way to a refugee camp in Sudan.

For one year and three months, Derebi worked with in the camp for the IRC (International Rescue Committee). "I was a pediatric examiner with children," he said. (A pediatric examiner meets children at the camp

and administers drugs to them in order to compensate for their lack of nutrition). "I worked prescribing medicine. Almost everything." Daniel's camp was located in Khartoum, the capital of Sudan.

There is a bright future for him. He is an avid illustrationist (He worked for Care Sudan for five months) and, with his background in medicine, he may possibly pursue a medical career.

"In Canada, I can improve myself," Derebi said. "Ethiopians prefer Canada instead of America. If they come to Canada, they know they will study."

It is uncertain where Daniel will begin his studies. Adrian Adamson says his level of English will first have to be tested. According to the test results, he may be at either the North campus, Queensway, or York-Eglinton Center.

For the time being, Daniel will enter a general studies program and then enter his major in January, according to Adamson. "I think Canada is the best country for me," Derebi said.

Daniel will enjoy Thanksgiving and much needed sleep at the Adamson household. Christmas is coming soon, and he will experience winter, snowballs, and ice hockey — things that Ethiopians are unaccustomed to.

This Christmas, the Adamsons will have a new family member to buy presents for. Derebi is a bigger and better gift for the Adamsons to be thankful for. And Derebi, with his new found freedom, will be more thankful than most of us will ever be.

**"Ethiopians prefer Canada instead of America. If they come to Canada, they know they will study."**

# EDITORIALS

## COVEN

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Robert Bacchin  
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## Trade worries

Until the recent free trade deal with the United States, it's been the policy of past Canadian governments to resolve trade disputes on a sector by sector basis. This approach has proven to be relatively successful.

However, the free trade deal advocated by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, may have an inherent flaw characteristic to many wide sweeping agreements. In the search for an all-encompassing pact, not enough attention is devoted to detail. It is this lack of scrutiny that could have major economic and political ramifications for Canada in the future.

One must also realize that Mulroney has staked his political career on achieving a trade agreement. Knowing that the prime minister is under this kind of pressure, does it not seem logical that the Americans would push for more wide sweeping changes in current trade relations?

One of the most troubling aspects of the free trade agreement is that the Americans now have access to Canada's valuable resources — water, oil, minerals, our forests. Without a doubt, the Americans have plans as how to further exploit these resources for their own domestic use.

What about Canada's social programs, will they be affected in any way? Many consider free trade a direct threat to these programs. The way money is spent in the domestic economy inevitably affects the country's trading capacities and competitiveness of its products. Is Brian Mulroney willing to forfeit his right to continue programs designed to ameliorate regional economic disparities, for the sake of achieving a free trade agreement?

In diplomatic terms, this acquiescing is known as removing an irritant to relations between two countries.

There is the issue of the newly devised dispute mechanism, the independent tribunal created to resolve trade arguments. Will it really prevent the Americans from implementing arbitrary protectionist measures against Canadian goods? It's already understood that Americans can impose restrictions on Canadian goods even while a dispute is under consideration by the tribunal.

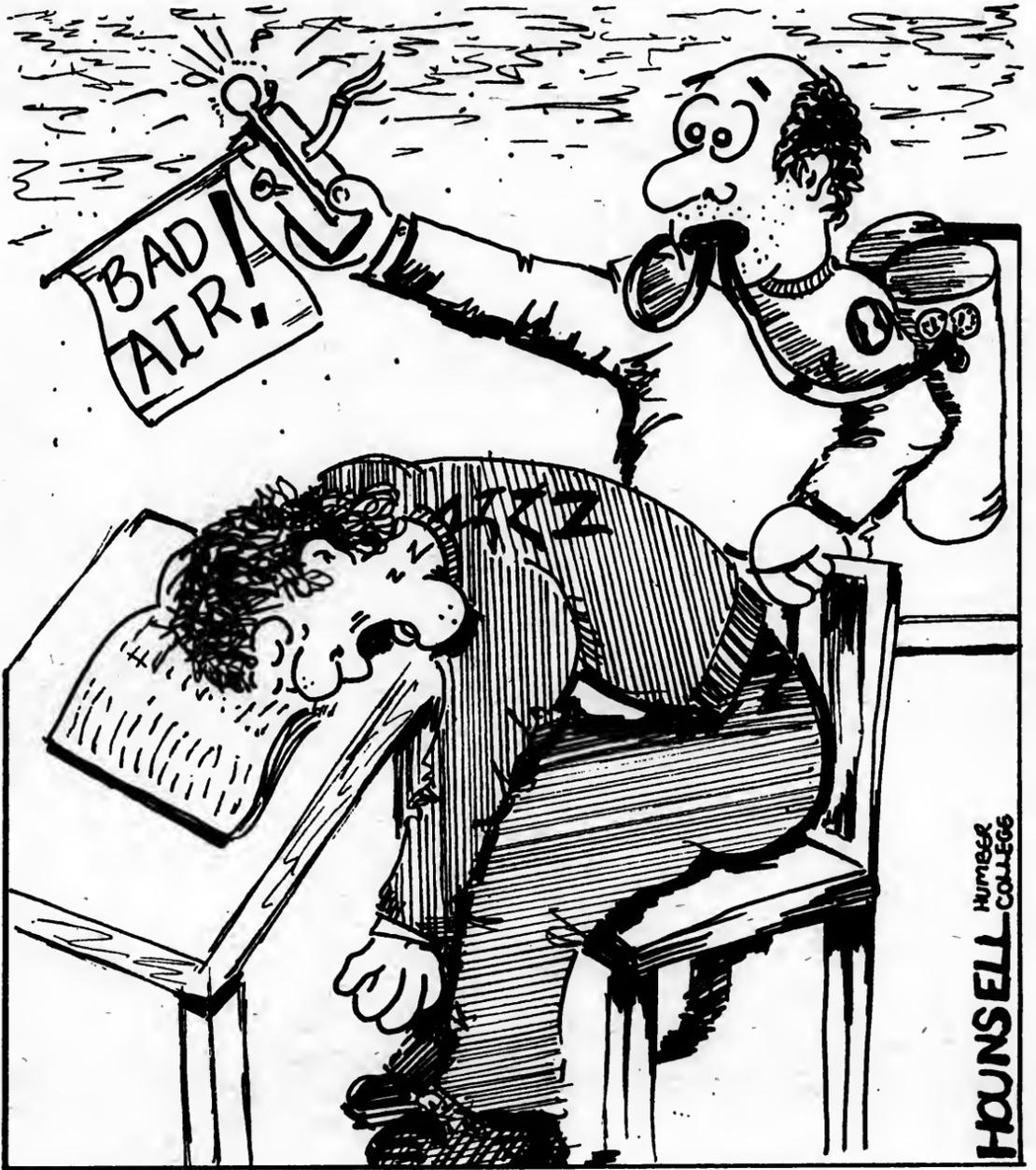
Mulroney is correct in warning Canadians about rising protectionist tendencies in America, but a free trade agreement will not ensure a solution to all of Canada's economic woes. The traditional sector by sector approach should be taken by Canada in resolving economic concerns. This should ensure that the necessary attention to detail will be given, and the results appreciated.

## United Way

It's time for the annual United Way Campaign set to run from Oct. 26 to Oct. 30. The goal this year for Humber College is \$20,000. Humber can take pride in being the number one fundraiser among all post-secondary schools in Ontario.

An auction will be held on Oct. 29, featuring a dining room suite from IKEA and a trip for two to Montreal. The highlight on Nov. 1 will be a CN Tower climb, followed by a costume party in 'Sparkles'. In honor of the United Way, a race will be held at Greenwood Racetrack on Nov. 15. A dinner will be held afterwards and tickets are \$27.50.

A Halloween Pub at Rock and Roll Heaven will be held on Oct. 28 at 8 p.m., tickets are \$3 advance and \$5 at the door. J.J. Muggs will be hosting a kick-off party on Oct. 26. For football fans \$14 Argo tickets will be on sale for \$7, and can be purchased at CAPS.



HOUNSELL  
Humber College

## Letters to the editor

### Dumb blonde

Dear Editor,  
This is to the broad that was living up to the stereotype of a dumb blonde. Next time you pull out of the unpaved parking lot in the 'Silver lot', look to see if a car is coming. You're lucky I don't drive as fast as some idiots. You nearly injured four passengers and wrecked two perfectly good cars. My tires were skidding on the gravel. You're lucky I saw you in time — I had the right of way. Funny thing, you didn't seem to know that you had done anything wrong.

Sincerely,  
Stephanie Dornhoefer  
Journalism

### Slow service

Dear Editor,  
Service is slow in Humber's cafeteria. The line-ups are so long, that students get fed-up standing in line. It is important that the ladies serving in the cafeteria speed-up the service.

Sincerely, Susie Vanasso  
General Arts and Sciences

### More buses

Dear Editor,  
The Humber Bus routes are OK, but they could be better. I live near Brown's Line, and the only time the bus passes is at 8:05 am and 3:30 pm. There are no other buses.

I finish most of my classes at 12:30 or 1:30 pm, which means I have to wait 2 to 3 hours before I

can go home. It takes 45 minutes to get to school in the morning, and at night, it takes an hour-and-a-half to get home.

The thing that really makes me mad is that this bus service may not be offered in the second semester. I am new to Toronto and I don't know my way around the city yet.

Sincerely, Karen Simmonds  
General Arts and Sciences

### Pricy books

Dear Editor,  
I think prices in the bookstore are too high. If you go to other bookstores outside the college, you'll find that prices are lower. Teachers even quote you prices that are low.

For example, one teacher told us that a certain book would cost \$18, but when we went to purchase it at the bookstore the actual price was \$25.35. I think something should be done about this.

Sincerely, Maisey Folkes  
General Arts and Sciences

### Good food

Dear Editor,  
Humber College's cafeteria is great. I like purchasing my lunch because the cafeteria has a variety of foods. Daily, students have three hot dishes from which to choose. Also, it is important for students to have a nice, clean place to eat. Humber's cafeteria is such a place.

Sincerely, Tommy Long  
General Arts and Sciences

### More parking

Dear Editor,  
As a new college student, I was not aware of the lack of parking space at Humber or that I should have applied early for a permit. Some students, such as myself, pay their own way through college without OSAP. I am spending \$6.25 per week to park in the furthest lot from the school, when I could be paying a flat rate of \$65 a year.

I attend school full-time and work at two jobs to help pay for certain needs. It would be more economical if Humber College had larger parking facilities.

Sincerely, Kym Brownell  
General Arts and Science

### Nicotine fog

Dear Editor  
Trying to have a cigarette in a washroom makes you feel like you're under a cloud. There should be better designated smoking areas for students and staff. There are cigarette butts and ashes on the floor and in the sinks.

Non-smokers have complained that their clothes reek with the smell of smoke. I don't think the current smoking policy is fair to smokers and non-smokers alike. If both groups stood together on this issue, something might get done.

I don't think the Humber should be designated a totally non-smoking area — it should be half-and-half. Staff members used to go in there and now they don't.

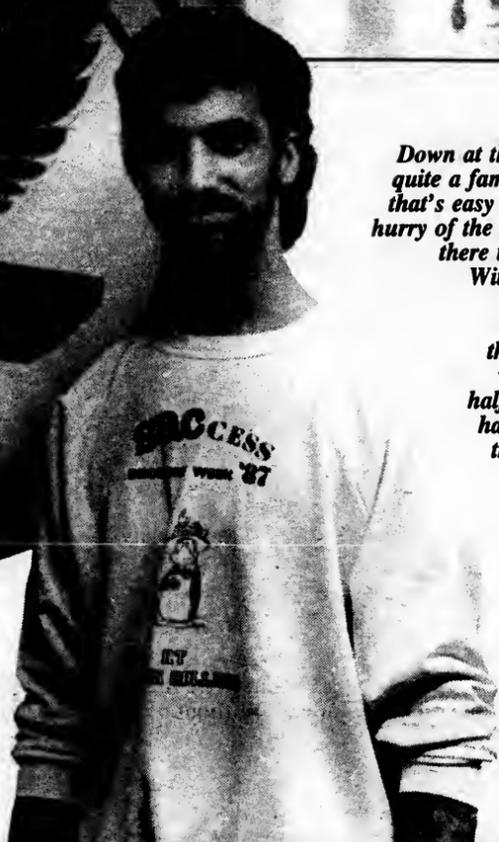
Sincerely, Sharron Lacey  
Custodian

# COLLEGE LIFE

## A quick gander at Lakeshore



PHOTOS BY SCOTT CALDWELL



*Down at the Lake they've got quite a family-like set up. But that's easy to understand. The hurry of the North campus isn't there to drag them down. With fewer students to crowd them along through their days, they fall to laid back ways. It's a wonder half the North campus hasn't packed up and trundled on down to the place.*



*She wanted to, he didn't but they did*

Comment  
by Rosa Ruggiero

I slammed the phone down very disappointed in the way I let Jason treat me.

It was my birthday and he promised me a fabulous weekend away from everything. We were going to his cottage. Nothing was going to disturb us. I made countless arrangements weeks ahead just for it. He even told me that nothing stood in the way of our going. He was sure to leave work in time to head out. Then he called me before we were to take off.

I had just got home from work exhausted but eager for our wonderful weekend to start. I thought I'd take a shower to relax and then the phone rang. It was Jason. He said, "Hi Love," in his sweet, sweet voice. He wished me a Happy Birthday and told me the weekend was off. He said he had to go to his best friend's stag.

Being a good-humoured person, I thought he was joking. He wasn't. So I hung up on him.

The phone rang again, but I didn't bother answering. I knew it would be him trying to explain; but I didn't want to hear it.

I decided to go for a walk and try to calm down. I went to our favorite spot, the park. It was getting dark, but that's when the place looks best. It comes alive with the evening stars dancing in the sky and the cool smell of the flowers.

After walking awhile, I sat on the bench that has our initials carved deep into it and began to daydream about how our weekend would have been. The thought of it made me happy inside. Everything about it would've been perfect: the tiny cottage, the warm sand and the sound of the waves rolling in and out. Especially the roll of the waves. I love to hear them spilling onto the shore.

Sitting there, I even began thinking of all the wonderful times Jason and I have had. It made me realize that I was being selfish. We could go to the cottage any weekend. His friend will probably only have one stag.

Right then I wanted to go tell Jason that I understood; it was all right that he called off the weekend.

As I went to leave the park, I saw him standing by a lamp post. He looked beautiful there in his 50s and my favorite t-shirt smiling at me. I smiled back and ran into his open arms.

He told me he was sorry and handed me a gorgeous arrangement of flowers. Then he whispered in my ear, "Get ready because we're leaving for the cottage in an hour." I said, "Thanks", and we walked home holding hands.



*Rockin' to the rhythm of revolution*

Opinion  
by Katrina Rukaj

Revolution.

Bang. It hits you.

Delicious thoughts of it run through your mind, conjuring up images of change, paisley printed shirts, love beads, dissent, radical political and social views, new music, the Beatles and Ian Astbury. But of them all, perhaps the most exciting is that being wrought by the disillusioned youth of the 80s.

Self-expression is the key to their revolution, as it has been with most. They use styles and weapons against a conformist society that tends to mistreat its subcultures.

Pretty heavy stuff for the average Humber student? Not really. Look around. Then look again. What do you see? It's there so plain that you don't have to look hard at all.

Taking song lyrics or beliefs of a favorite musical group and implementing them into your own lifestyle has become "de rigeur" or all the rage. *The queen is dead*, *Never mind the bollocks*, and *Wasted Youth* can be seen emblazoned on shirts, jackets, jeans, knapsacks and tatoos.

How many times have you seen a guy in a *Bauhaus* t-shirt and wanted to ask him if he's sorry that they are now defunct? Or, what sort of music is he listening to now? But most important, why did he or does he listen to a specific sort of music?

Somewhere there seems to be an unwritten law that draws people closer together when they realize that their musical tastes are the same. It's always easier to start a conversation by, "Oh, how did you like the Billy (Lee) Bragg concert?" rather than discussing the weather. The intensity of the conversation is much more meaningful — unless of course, the weather holds a certain fascination that music cannot alter. It is this type of common middle ground where things begin to happen.

Day in and day out, hundreds of the people you interact with express sentiment in both the way they dress and the type of music they prefer. If it sounds like labelling — I can hear the whines of lament now — it is not in the least. But, it is safe to assume that a certain *look* will attract a certain *sound*.

Humber students, being the diverse, intellectual trend-setters that they are, cannot ignore the fact that the world in which they function reflects the styles and attitudes of a new age.

### *underground scene exploded*

With the advent of *New wave* thinking (thanks to Mr. Clowes for the definition) the once underground scene exploded into an eclectic mix of the elements. Because so much of today's music appeals to the senses and tries to communicate much more than hip-hop rhythms and funky beats, a style has emerged to intensify the meaning of the music.

This point of view is only valid if the social structure of an institution, such as ours, is stimulating enough for the individual to express his or her freedoms. A walk through Humber only proves to reinforce this.

Music and style, expressed by the individual to suit his basic needs, surpasses all normal realms and boundaries. Even those who seem unaffected by this, or seemingly oblivious, have been noticed perking up and listening to CHBR when a favourite artist is playing. Then they look around for someone to appreciate the music along with them.

The simplicity of music and how it unites souls is really quite complex. How it happens and why it does is an endless age-old question. But as one Humber student so eloquently put it, "Music is the key to the soul and the way you nurture it is the way you dress...without it, we'd be stripped without our freedoms."

# ENTERTAINMENT

## German festivities

# Oktoberfest pub one big polka



PHOTO BY SHARON SALLY

**Legs ahoy!**— These three pretty Humberites belt out a German drinking tune, trying to win free tickets for last week's SAC

Oktoberfest trip. It was all for naught for the girls though, as Paul Trozzo, a second-year Technology student won the contest.

by Konni Hanf

Prost! Prost! Prost!  
The annual Oktoberfest Pub was a smashing success and was the perfect prelude to the last night's Kitchener Oktoberfest trip.

Patrons received free beer mugs, giving an added zip to the beer that flowed freely all evening.

Although the party got off to a slow start, by 9:30 the joint was jumping.

The polkas that played throughout the evening added to the festive air, and the bird dance was the most popular.

The highlight of the evening was supposed to be the singing contest, which was to determine the winner of tickets for the Oktoberfest trip.

In keeping with the spirit of the evening the contestants were asked to sing a good old fashioned German drinking song.

There were a few that did, but it was second-year Technology student Paul Trozzo that won with a heart felt rendition of The Rodeo Song.

All in all it was a great party, perhaps an advanced look at things to come.

## Future pubs

Tonight at Caps, Humber's own radio station, CHRR controls the floor.

Next Thursday, Frozen Ghost brings its popular act to the college.

Also, a halloween fright night theme pub is planned for Oct. 29, and the Blushing Brides are tentatively scheduled to appear in November.



PHOTO BY SHARON SALLY

**"It's 40 below..."**— Between bird dances and polkas, Paul Trozzo won the pub's singing contest. This isn't Mr Trozzo.

# Rush shows maturity



by John Pires

By straying away from the sound that once brought them fame and fortune, **Rush** has once again proven that a progressive and constantly evolving musical partnership is much more important than satisfying the masses.

**Hold Your Fire**, their 12th studio effort, enforces the band's attitude toward recording: "If you don't like this album, you might like the next one."

**Rush**, with its musical maturation, prevents itself from joining other bands that were thrown into oblivion because of their indifferent attitudes towards musical experimentation.

**Force Ten**, the blazing opener, and **Time Stand Still**, the

album's first single, set the stage for the rest of the album. This album, the follow-up to 1985's **Power Windows**, combines the power tracks Rush is known for with the solemn sounds of a new, mellifluous musical vision.

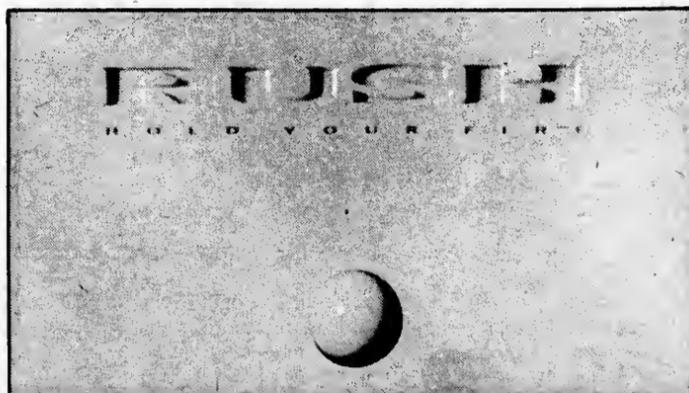
Lyricist/drummer Neil Peart wanted this to be his album; his own thoughts and feelings on the current state of humanity. It's an album idea that has always been in the back of Peart's mind, and now he's finally put it to vinyl.

Geddy Lee, on bass and vocals, pierces through the air with

a real sense of emotion and realism, accompanied by the crisp, rhythmic guitar work of Alex Lifeson. The band has opted to work together as a team to create one sound, instead of having each member taking turns at grabbing the spotlight.

Listening to **Hold Your Fire** will sooth you after a hard day at work, but leave you thinking deeply about the world we inhabit.

It's too bad some people think that without screeching guitar solos and head-pounding drum solos, a Rush album just isn't good enough.



Rush — Hold Your Fire, Anthem Records

# Out takes



PHOTO COURTESY TRI-STAR PICTURES

**Where the hell were you all night?** — Chris Hammond (Kirk Cameron), who because of a brain transfer is really his father, Jack, reprimands himself (Dudley Moore) for staying out all night. Confused? Check out the movie.

## Role switch nothing new

by Sharon Sally

Hyped as a clever role reversal comedy, the movie *Like Father, Like Son* is a comic adventure in brain transference.

It has a lot of hilarious moments, and loud music, but gets bogged down at times with a script that's a little hard to take.

Things happen at times that seem inserted, rather than actually part of the story.

Starring Dudley Moore as heart surgeon, and single father Dr. Jack Hammond, it features Kirk Cameron in his debut feature film role.

Cameron (*Growing Pains*'s Mike Seaver), is Chris Hammond, a struggling Grade 12 student trying hard to live up to his father's high academic standards.

Moore plays Chris' father, the respected heart surgeon favored to be the new chief of staff at a leading California hospital.

Once the pair's personalities are established, the mind switching starts.

The concept is not entirely original. Some may remember *All of Me*, and *Freaky Fridays* as movies based on the same concept.

Cameron chose an ambitious role for his first feature film. Although some of his lines seem forced, the physical part of the role comes off as funny when

it should be, and Cameron succeeds in amusing the audience, despite the writing and directing.

Obviously the concept of role switching was easier for Moore, who says he doesn't pretend to be a professional adult.

While Cameron's actions are amusing, Moore is utterly hilarious.

He has said he played the attitude, not the age, and the visual results are great, even though he said he tends to take the physical part of roles for granted.

Cameron as Chris plays a role not far removed from his TV character Mike, although he'd argue that it is.

As Chris, he's a little nauseating, but (with the roles reversed) as Chris' father, his non-verbal performance is animated.

Apparently, Cameron spent a lot of time watching older people to prepare for the role, and it shows.

Moore, on the other hand, romps through the movie as a teen in a middle-aged body, and for no other reason, the movie is worth the \$6 if only to see this part of his performance.

Hard rock lovers will appreciate the guest appearance by Autograph, and the sound track is littered with similar sounds of Motley Crue, The Ramones, and Aerosmith.

## Keaton a motherly influence

by Eva Piattelli

Women can, and should have it all. At a glance, J.C. Wiatt, played by Diane Keaton in *Baby Boom*, seems to have it all.

She's a Yale graduate, has an MBA from Harvard, and is quickly climbing the ladder of success in the company she works for.

Known in business circles as the "Tiger Lady", Wiatt typifies the 1980's baby boomer better

known as the Yuppie. "I went to Yale and Harvard. I...don't have children", is all that J.C. can say when she discovers that her distant cousin named her to be the legal guardian of his 13 month old baby, Elizabeth in the event of his death.

She is underhandedly demoted at work, and is seemingly on the road to ruin.

Seemingly is, however, the op-

erative word here. Wiatt is transformed right before our very eyes from the ever efficient, snobby yuppie to a caring, vulnerable person.

That's the beauty of this movie. Wiatt, who first professed her lack of maternal knowledge and her desire never to attain it, becomes a compassionate, loving mother to her new child, Elizabeth.

Keaton's portrayal of J.C. Wiatt is, however, a bit confusing. She looked at times like she was acting "too much". She did not look too comfortable in her role.

Her delivery seemed unnatural and forced at times. Perhaps that was a shortcoming in the script, not the performance.

Two actresses who do deserve a stirring round of applause, are Kristina and Michelle Kennedy; twins who split the role of baby Elizabeth. Aside from the times when they were crying (on cue, of course), their delivery of coy and cuddly looks were right on the mark. The acting career of these two baby "dolls" may well be on the road to bigger and better ventures. They have a screen presence that many would find difficult to ignore.



PHOTO COURTESY UNITED ARTISTS

**Yuppie Central**—J.C. Wiatt (Diane Keaton) gets stuck with her cousin's tyke (Kristina and Michelle Kennedy), hampering her career in the new flick *Baby Boom*.

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# THE CANADIAN ARMED FORCES

Canada

**CAREER COMMENTS • CAREER COMMENTS •**

## SMALL BUSINESS vs LARGE BUSINESS




Only 2% of all businesses in Ontario employ more than 100 people.

There is a definite trend towards Small Business. Here are some points to consider.

### PROBLEMS

- small business not always stable
- the company benefits may not compare favourably to large companies
- often family controlled
- the "owner" and "presidents" are often the same person
- the "mission" of a small business is often not clear

### ADVANTAGES

- when the small company succeeds, you succeed and grow with it
- you learn ALL aspects of the business
- few rigid job descriptions
- reputation (of successes) becomes known among competition
- often learn enough to start your own small business
- in a small company you can make a difference every day
- small business can be fun!

**CAREER COMMENTS • CAREER COMMENTS •**

**One man show**

**Actor slams apartheid**

by Eva Piatelli

Pieter-Dirk Uys' one man show, *Adapt or Dye* will change your view of apartheid forever.

Uys serves up a rare combination of South African propaganda and satire that will confuse you, yet force you to think twice about

what you laugh at.

A Jewish South African, he boasts that he belongs to both chosen races. It's on that premise that he feels justified to throw stones at South Africa's government.

In his bare-it-all approach to such a horrifying subject, he holds nothing back and openly admits to being protected by his skin color.

"I can't even brag that I've been tortured," he says. "What kind of Third World writer am I?"

For two hours, Uys runs through a repertoire of personalities headlined by African president, P.W. Botha.

Lapel carnation in place, Botha (Uys) claims that, "We all want peace, the biggest piece." But with the change of a hat, literally, Botha is magically transformed into Archbishop Desmond Tutu.

But the list of the reknown does not end here as Uys introduces Margaret Thatcher and most notably, Uys' best creation to date, the former South African ambassador, Evita Bezuidenhout, who claims that she would rather die in her own bed than have to make it.

Uys presents each character, letting it all hang out, for one reason. He wants people to laugh at just how ridiculous any justification for apartheid may be.

**Chinese cuisine**

by Christine Meingast

You want good Chinese food, but the thoughts of going to Chinatown or mainland China scare you?

So to solve your woes while saving time and gas money, you could travel down Highway 27 to the Lucky Court Restaurant.

Chinese cuisine is at its best on the all-you-can-eat buffet filled with all your favorite Chinese foods, for \$5.75.

Dim Sum, the lunchtime meal brought around on serving carts is also a favorite.

At Dim Sum, small dishes are brought to the table. If you want to eat it, you take the dish, if not you refuse it.

At the end of the meal, your bill is tallied by a count of the empty dishes at your table.

**Grad designs new game**

by Laura McCollum

A Humber graduate has come up with the perfect party game for meeting people.

*Icecrackers* is a mix and mingle game where the guests must speak to others in order to "crack" the clues on the game card. This game could put an end to the party where everyone stands around in their own little groups for the entire night.

Gary Lane, inventor of the game, graduated from Humber's Public Relations program 11 years ago. Lane said he invented the game because "I was tired of people just standing around at parties and wanted an unpretentious way of meeting people."

The object of the game is to gather clues and answers in order to discover the theme of each category. Each card has four categories, and the categories have four clues.

*Ice Crackers* comes with party invitations and mailing envelopes. There are three editions, each one equipped for parties between six and 13 people. Each edition is compatible with the others if you wish to have a party as large as 39.

Lane has also invented three other games: *Odds-On Baseball/Odds-On Football*, *Passport To The Planets*, and *Trafficking*.



PHOTO COURTESY HART HOUSE THEATRE

**The Puppetmaster** — Pieter-Dirk Uys plays everybody in the spoof "Adapt or Dye" as live drama takes a humorous, but eye-opening look at South Africa.

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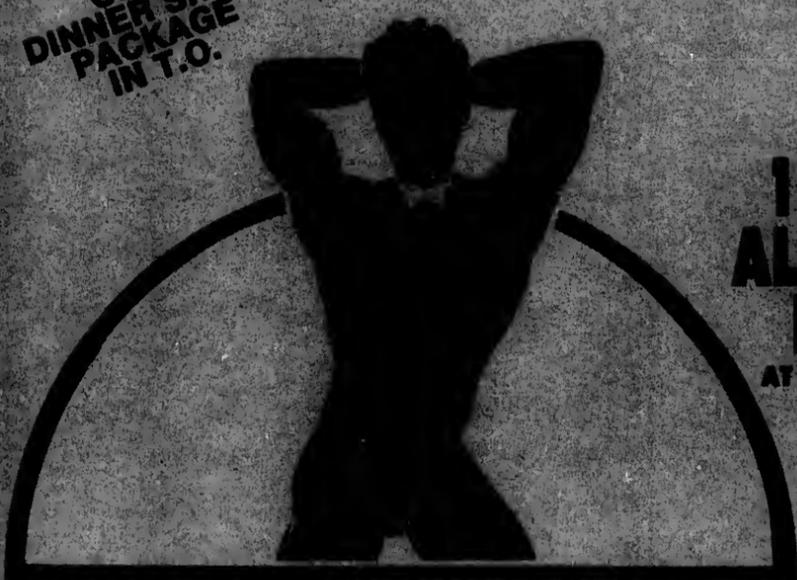
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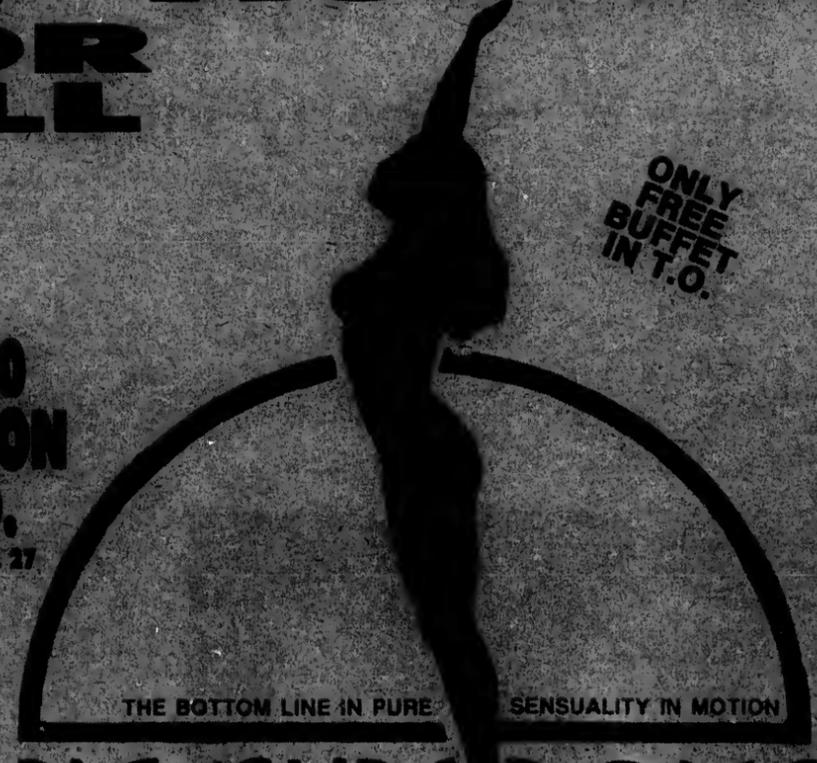
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# THE SPORTS REPORT

## Softball season over early Hawks miss playoffs again with lowly 1-6 record



PHOTO BY JACK BROWN

**Another miss!**—Humber's women's softball team not only missed numerous opportunities at the plate but also failed to earn a playoff spot. Their only win came on a default.

by Jack Brown

Three and five are not the Hawks lucky numbers.

In successive games the Humber women's softball team watched Seneca and Centennial score three and five times respectively, both times in the third inning. The Hawks also managed to commit five errors aiding their own downfall in both games.

### Seneca 6, Humber 1

In action last Monday, against Seneca, the Braves put together a walk and two consecutive singles to take a 3-0 third inning lead. They added single scores in the fourth, sixth and seventh innings, as they went on to win 6-1.

Both teams managed to get six hits, but Seneca bunched their hits together, while Humber didn't.

Errors also played a big part, as Humber miscues kept more than one Seneca rally alive.

Hawks pitcher Rhonda Ramer did strike out seven Braves, although she wasn't as sharp as her earlier starts, but Reese discounted thoughts of her top pitcher being strained due to successive starts.

She's a tournament type pitcher," Reese said, "She gets tougher as she goes along."

Gena Spence continued to swing a hot bat as she ripped a fourth inning triple, and eventually scored Humber's lone run. Second baseman Maureen Brown went two for three.

"I was a little more aggressive at the plate," Brown said.

Her aggression with the bat was her form of redemption.

"I was just trying to make up for my defensive play," said Brown, who committed two of the Hawks five errors.

Lisa Bonstoppel, Nancy Smith and Kim Cantlon also added singles.

In the following night's game, the Hawks jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead after three innings.

Gena Spence drilled a first inning solo home run. She also singled in the third, after Rhonda Ramer walked, and came around to score on a Centennial error.

But, in the bottom of the third, the house of Humber came crashing down.

The Colts scored five times without benefit of a base hit.

Hawks hurler, Ramer,

### Centennial 8, Humber 6

walked three batters as her teammates performed a Laurel and Hardy routine, committing four errors.

Centennial added three more runs in the fourth to take a commanding 8-3 lead.

Humber's final game of the season was defaulted as the Mohawk squad arrived late and could only field seven players.

"I'm not surprised," Reese said, "They have a reputation for being late."

The default goes as a victory for Humber and gives a season-ending one and six record.

## Hawks thankful for tie in two holiday contests

by Dave Pollard

After three pre-season losses, the hockey Hawks appear to be on the right track to another promising season.

A 4-4 tie Saturday night at Westwood Arena against the McMaster Marauders followed on the heels of a close 10-7 loss to a strong University of Western Ontario squad Friday night.

Both games featured few veterans from Humber's team a year ago that finished second at the Canadian championships.

With only four vets (Bill Fordy, Darin Matson, Bill Stewart, and Vince Molinaro) in the line-up against McMaster, the rookies on the team really had to show up ready to play.

### Humber 4, McMaster 4

"The reason we lost to Guelph was a lack of character, and the reason we tied was because we had character," said head coach Dana Shutt.

Both character and discipline played a big part in the tie with McMaster.

Finding themselves down 4-2 after two periods, the Hawks showed poise in coming back to tie. And this was done without all-star defenceman Gerard Peltier and fiery center Mark Ethier.

Even without them, McMaster head coach Carmen Cirella thinks Humber "has got a lot of talent. They've got a lot of players that can really play hockey."

Shutt believes these games against tougher teams, without a lot of regulars in the line-up, may be helpful to his team.

"Maybe this is a blessing in disguise," Shutt

noted. "We haven't been able to ice our best team, but when you're faced with adversity, you look for the guys to pull together or fold."

But to Shutt, the tie was as good as a win.

"Now that I know they can play without Gerard (Peltier), it's a bonus. We're quite capable of beating them."

Shutt also considers Friday night's 10-7 loss to Western a win.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's as good as a win, cause they beat us 9-2 last year."

After playing "exceptionally well" in the first period (against Western), the Hawks got steamrolled in the second as Western took an 8-3 lead into the third.

"I told them we can either make a game of it or lose 14-4," said Shutt.

Humber then outscored Western 4-2 in the final 20 minutes.

The Hawks came out slowly against McMaster, giving up a soft goal to Stu Peats at 1:21 of the first period.

Rookie Hawk Bob Anderson then took advantage of a relaxed Marauder defence, scoring a pretty short-handed marker to tie the game at one.

Only 43 seconds later, Mac took the lead again, this time tallying a power-play goal.

However, before the period ended, Vince Molinaro banged one home to cut Mac's lead and set up a high-flying Hawks squad for the third.

During their pre-season, Humber played four of the top seven OUAA teams.

The Hawks open their regular season Oct. 22 at Sheridan.



FILE PHOTO

**Thanksgiving festivities?**—Hawks hockey squad had to settle for just a tie in two exhibition matches over the long weekend.

# Spirit Explosion planned for Humber

by Anita Heyna

If you set your sight on finally meeting one-on-one with your favorite varsity athlete this year, no problem, just start your bidding please.

Yes that's right, during Spirit Explosion week, beginning Oct. 31, 10 varsity athletes will be auctioned off.

The auction is just one of many events during the week to promote varsity awareness to students throughout the college.

## Auction sale

Other "explosive" happenings during the week include: a Hallow'en dance at Caps, a sale of old varsity uniforms in the concourse, a pep rally in the Pipe and a hotdog and popcorn sale in which the varsity athletes do the selling.

Lisa Sutherland, sports information officer and fitness assistant at Humber, spoke of this upcoming Spirit week during the first Athletic

Advisory Committee meeting of the year.

Also on the agenda was the introduction of the new cheerleading squad, made up of 10 females and two males, which Peter Maybury, director of athletics, insists he is "just all a stir about".

As well, Maybury acknowledged that he is pleased past problems with the ski team have been resolved.

After accusations that the athletic department was attempting to phase out the ski team to make room for a women's basketball team, Maybury announced this was not the intention of the athletic department.

"We are endeavoring in one way or another to accommodate people in their particular sport," Maybury said.

Other members of the committee included representatives from both the Lakeshore and Keelecampuses, as an attempt to integrate the college teams is just one of the department's ways of displaying a positive attitude toward the upcoming athletic year.

## Calgary 1988

# Therapist honored

by Anita Heyna

The head athletic therapist and fitness coordinator here at Humber is off to the Olympics

Debbie Bajoras-Ross has learned that she was chosen for one of the nine positions available to work with athletes in the upcoming 1988 Olympics in Calgary.

After applying on the home medical team, which will treat the injuries of any of the Olympic contenders who do not have their own medical team, last April, Bajoras-Ross is thrilled she was selected.

"I'm very pleased," she said, "It's the chance of a lifetime."

"My ultimate goal is to be selected on the Canadian Medical Team. Now that's the elite," added Bajoras-Ross.

The Canadian Medical Team

specifically caters to Canadian athletes and Bajoras-Ross believes she may make the contacts necessary to make that team during her two week stay in Calgary.

Bajoras-Ross, who graduated from Western University with a B.A. in Physical Education is in her fourth year as coordinator of the Sports Medicine and Fitness Centre here at Humber.

## Intramurals underway

by Larry Laciak

The intramural season is well underway and according to intramural coordinator Jim Bialek, everything seems to be running like clockwork.

"Things are going well with co-ed volleyball and softball," Bialek said.

There is about a week remaining in the regular season before these teams gear up for the play-off drive.

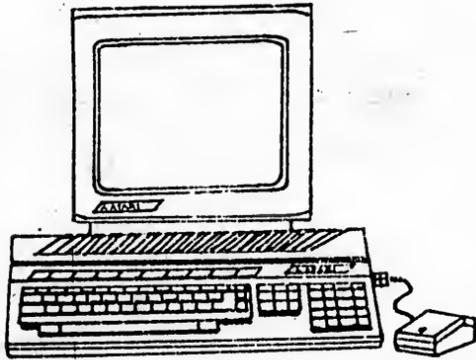
The co-ed softball season is topped off Friday Oct. 16 with an extramural tournament or challenge pitting Humber College against such schools as Seneca, Sheridan, Lakeshore, and Mohawk.

The intramural football pool resumed with approximately 50 to 60 people who decided to play it — even though the teams were using scab players.

"The pool should start to pick up again once everyone gets familiar with the teams," Bialek said.

In about two weeks time, the inter-campus Racquets Challenge, involving such racquet sports as squash, badminton and tennis, will get underway.

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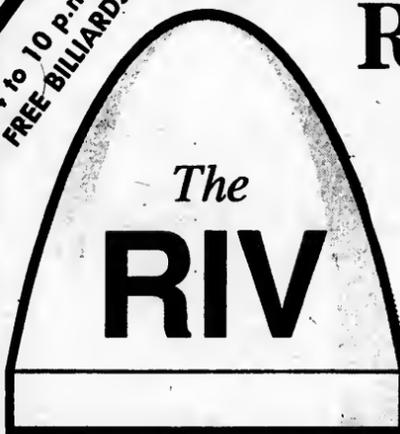
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# The Super Sports Quiz

1. In the 1976 Grey Cup, Tony Gabriel made the game-winning reception with less than 19 seconds to play. What QB threw that pass for Ottawa's 23-20 win over the Saskatchewan?

2. What professional hockey team did Jacques Plante last play for?

3. What New York Yankee slugger bashed three consecutive homers in the sixth and final World Series game in 1977 against the L.A. Dodgers?

4. What horse captured the Triple Crown in 1973 with a stunning thirty-one-length victory in the Belmont Stakes?

5. What is the NHL's highest scoring brother combination?

6. Canada once dominated this winter sport in the mid 1960's winning the gold medal in 1964 at the Innsbruck Olympics and the World Championship in 1965. What sport is it?

7. This goaltender, who began his career with the Pitt-

sburgh Penguins, was the last pro netminder to continue playing into the mid 1970's without a face-mask. Who was he?

8. What country shocked the world in 1932 at the Los Angeles Olympics winning every gold medal in swimming except one?

9. This swimmer, who would later become a screen idol, was the first to swim the 100 metres in less than one minute and once held 20 world records in the pool. Who was he?

10. This former WHA player collected his 2000th pro career point in the 1973-74 season and was named the WHA's MVP. Who was he?

11. This Torontonian was ranked 144th in the Association Of Tennis Professional world rankings in 1987 making a 465 places improvement from three years ago. Name the player.

12. What Toronto Maple Leaf goaltender made 628 starts in goal for the buds, more than

any other Maple Leaf?

13. What players made up the Buffalo Sabres famed "French Connection" line?

- Last week's answers
1. Muhammed Ali
  2. Scotty Bowman
  3. Michael Gross
  4. Harlem Globetrotters
  5. Seattle Metropolitans
  6. Danny White
  7. Carl Brewer
  8. Bill Singer
  9. Garth Iorg
  10. Kitchener Braves
  11. Mary Decker and Zola Budd
  12. Millionaires and Pirates
  13. James Scott, David Overstreet, Billy Johnson, Vince Ferragamo
  14. Denny McLain
  15. Mark Fidrych
  16. Joey Kocur
  17. Tony Gabriel
  18. Avco World Cup
  19. Pat Stapleton
  20. Brian Orser
  21. Darryl "Mouse" Davis

# All-star of the week



Gena Spence

Spence was a power-hitting bright spot in the Hawks offence last week during an 8-6 loss to the Centennial Colts. She drilled a first inning homer and collected two base-hits while scoring three runs in the losing cause.

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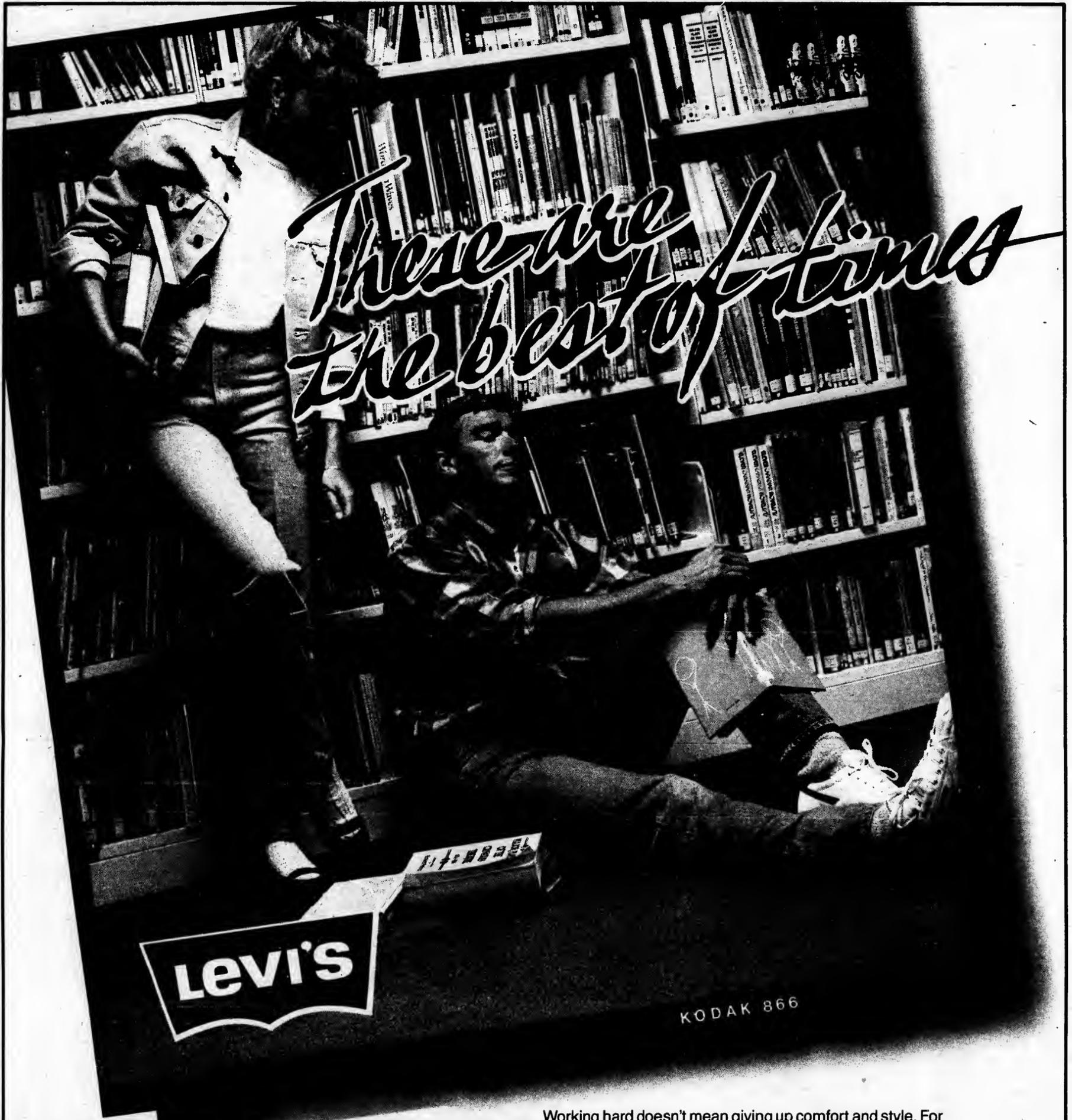
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