

# Change outlaws washroom smoking

by Karin Winzer

Smoking will soon be banned in all college washrooms because of complaints by staff and students about poor ventilation.

Vice-President of Administration John Saso said that beginning Oct. 3, smokers will be told to butt out in designated washrooms.

Humber's Health and Safety Committee, as well as SAC, have recommended as an alternate smoking area the lower level of the new Student Centre.

Saso agreed to the recommendation and passed it on to Humber President Robert Gordon for final approval.

Saso said a recommendation made by The Joint Health and Safety Committee was turned down. It proposed smoking lounges for the upper floors. According to Saso it was a move the college could not afford.

The Pipe, Caps, Humber Room and staff lounge will remain as designated smoking areas Saso said.

As an alternative Saso suggested "there's always the great outdoors."

### not outrageous

Saso suggested the measures are not outrageous saying some people want smoking in the college banned altogether because it is a health hazard. "We don't want to interfere with peoples' freedom, but the majority of people have expressed through surveys that they don't smoke."

The smoking policy was instituted Sept. 1 1987 and effectively made the college smoke-free except in certain designated areas which included washrooms. The policy was introduced as a result of a 1986 SAC survey which concluded that overwhelmingly people were in favor of abolishing smoking in the workplace.

### total non-smoking

In 1987 Robert Gordon said that the administration's ultimate goal is to create a total non-smoking environment at Humber.

In November of 1987 Gordon said that having the washrooms as smoking areas was a mistake.

Humber staff and students who want to quit smoking can join a quit smoking course here at the college.

Saso said it costs \$75 to enroll in the program. However, he said if a significant number of people were interested in the program, the college and SAC would foot the bill.



PHOTO BY KELLY ZIMMER

**Quick Smoke** — Second year Fashion Arts and Modelling students Angelica Pascoe and Tracey Drimmie do a minor makeover

and grab a quick smoke. It's a scene the college wants to eliminate. Further smoking restrictions take effect on Oct. 3.

# Students organize hurricane relief

by Gisele Winton

Responding to devastation caused by Hurricane Gilbert, the Afro-Caribbean Student Club has raised over \$2,100 to contribute towards the Jamaican Hurricane Relief Fund.

Hurricane Gilbert killed 36 Jamaicans and left more than 1 million homeless.

As of Friday, club president Diane Rhoden, like most other members of the club and the Jamaican community, said she had not heard from her relatives living in the country. Everyone is optimistic though Rhoden said, adding "we must be prepared."

"We're going to try to challenge all the community colleges and universities in the Toronto area in an attempt to motivate greater fundraising."

Club treasurer Andrew Peters said Tom Rivers of CFTR told the club he would make an announcement on air of this challenge.

The North campus booth raised \$884.64 in its first eight hours last Thursday, according to Yasmin Wallace, the club's public rela-

tions officer. As well as cash donations, the club is encouraging donations of non-perishable foods, clothing and other appropriate items. The booth will be open until Fri. Sept. 23.

Thursday's cash collection was forwarded to the CFTR drive because "the government is matching what CFTR collected" said Angela McCormick, Humber College secretary and organizer of a West Indian volunteer program to which many of the Afro-Caribbean members belong. The funds were rushed off to Nathan Phillip's Square Friday morning as the 28 hour campaign ended at 9 a.m.

The money and materials collected since Thursday are bound for the Jamaican Canadian Association for the Canadian Red Cross.

"Lakeshore campus opened their booth on Friday, and we're going to set a competitive goal with them," McCormick said.

"I think it's fabulous," said Lakeshore SAC president John Fortin. "We do have a large afro-

caribbean population here (at the Lake), I am happy to see how they have taken the initiative to organize. They came to me with everything ready, I just had to approve it."

The donations have been coming from full and part-time students, faculty and visitors to the campus, according to club member Mike DaSilva. The Afro-Caribbean Student Club itself is donating \$300 to the cause McCormick said.

Rhoden hopes to raise further funds by organizing a dance.

A spokesperson for the Jamaican Canadian Association said they have received overwhelming response in the last few days from people wanting in-

formation and offering donations towards the hurricane fund. If you would like to make a cash donation off campus, you can do so at any chartered bank. Donations should be made out to the Jamaica Relief Fund in care of the Canadian Red Cross. Outlets accepting material donations are as follows:

- all fire halls.
- all Knob Hill Farms locations.
- the North Kipling Community Centre at 2 Rowntree Road.
- Country Wide Realty Associates at 1140 Burnhamthorpe Road.
- Jane Finch Concerned Citizens Association at 2885 Jane Street, suite 17A.

All donations go to the Red Cross of Canada.

### QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"There's always the great outdoors."

John Saso, Admin. VP

Suggests an alternate place to light up.

### Any Complaints?

A new appeal process is under review to improve the system of resolving student complaints

See page 3.

### Mr. Motorcycle

Ken Morgan heads up the largest motorcycle program in North America.

See page 7.

### Student Rock

Humber music student Rob Burton playing with Humprey Go-Cart shook up Tangerine last Saturday.

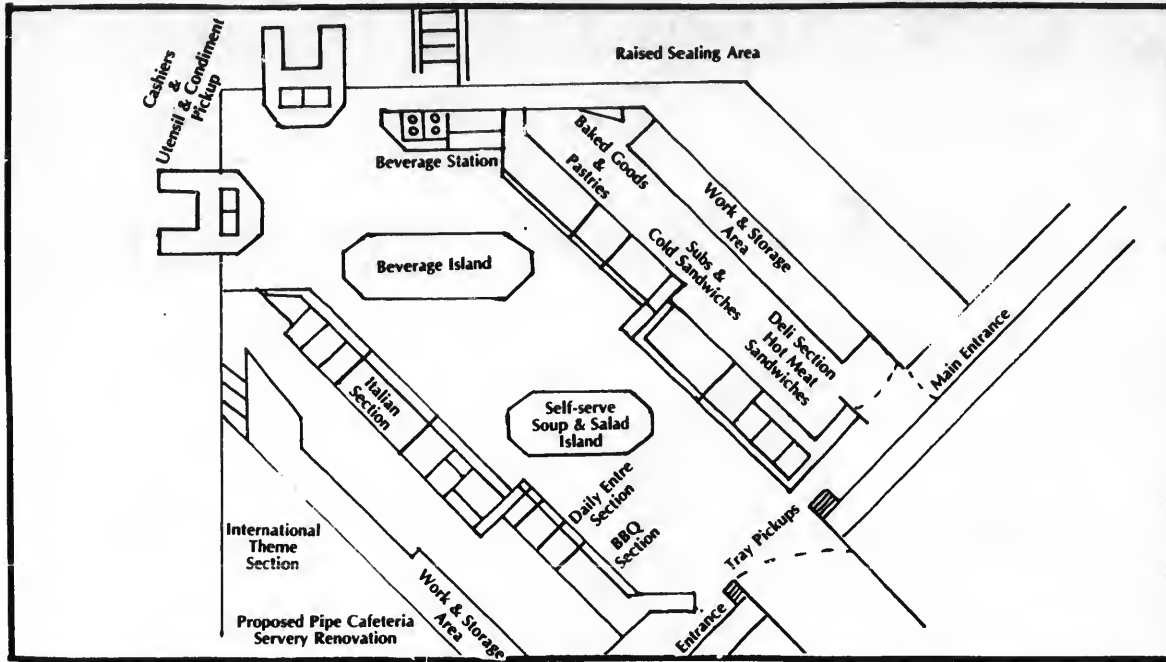
See page 6.

### Pro possibility

Former Hawks McReynolds and Matson may be playing in professional leagues this year.

See page 7.

# Cost overruns could kill Pipe renovation plans



by Lori Theoret

Plans to renovate Humber's main cafeteria could be shot down if construction estimates exceed the budget available for the project.

Food Services Director John Mason said the renovation was originally scheduled for last summer, but delays in final detailing and construction strikes made it too risky. Construction costs are estimated between \$480,000 and \$500,000.

Mason said if new estimates rise above \$500,000 the project will be reassessed to see if it would be worth it in proportion to the sales it would generate. If plans go ahead, work will begin next summer.

The redesigning of the Pipe was approved by Humber's Board of Governors last May.

Mason said the renovation will help alleviate problems of overcrowding and expand menus, as well as accommodating additional students relocating from the Queensway campus in 1989.

The new Pipe will be divided into sections, each with different menus. Included in the sections will be an Italian area, a mini-bakery, a barbecue section, a self-serve salad and soup island, international area with daily specials, and a deli sandwich bar. Also, under development is the building of a 300 seat 'mezzanie' (partial second floor) which would replace seating lost in the expansion of the servery.

The renovation is being financed by the accumulated reserves of the food services department.



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Hon. John C. Crosbie, Minister for International Trade  
L'honorable John C. Crosbie, ministre du Commerce extérieur

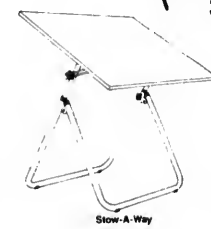
## News Briefs

■ The Used Book store is back in business, now located in the new Student Centre. During the first three weeks of each semester students can sell their old books at their own price as well as purchase used books. SAC will receive 10 per cent of each book sold. The sale ends today, but another book sale will be held in the Learning Resource Centre tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The LRC will be selling duplicate copies of older books and back copies of magazines.

■ Students looking for lockers last week found relief in some 200 lockers being advertised by the athletics department. The lockers cost \$6 each and can be found in the men's and women's locker rooms. They are available on a first-come, first-serve basis. As of last Monday there were about 25 lockers still up for grabs. The \$6 fee goes to the athletics department for the maintenance of the lockers.

■ The Applied and Creative Arts division has added two new full-time programs to its curriculum this year. Now being offered are the Design Foundation and Theatre Preparatory programs. Both offer students the opportunity to improve their artistic or theatrical skills. Design Foundation is a one-year certificate program designed for those who are interested in the visual arts. Theatre Preparatory is designed for those interested in the dramatic arts. Acting, voice, movement, stagecraft and general education are the basic elements of this program.

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# Changes may be made in appeal process

by Lisa Brown

Humber's appeal process is under review in an effort to provide a competent and objective process in resolving student academic complaints.

The new process will involve three phases: first, an informal meeting with the responsible faculty member in which a resolution is sought; secondly, if common ground cannot be reached at the faculty level, a second presentation may be made at a mediation level, to the co-ordinator; thirdly, if an agreement cannot be reached at this level, the problem will be presented to the program chairperson and then to the dean.

After the first two steps, a decision will be made regarding the complaint. If the student is not satisfied with this decision, then a formal appeal will be made to the college appeals panel.

This panel is made up of 26 individuals who have undergone training sessions in dealing with case law, history of appeals, and objective problem solving abilities. From this panel, two will be chosen by the secretary of the appeal board on a rotating procedure. The members of the appeal committee must not have any connection to the complaint.

"The people on this committee will be elected from their division

on the basis that they are knowledgeable, objective and scrupulously fair, as perceived by their peers," said Richard Hook, vice-president of instruction.

At the same time, a student services officer will be available to

advise and support the student appealing at the college level. At least two days notice will be given to the student for the appeal hearing and faculty, staff or students involved will be called as witnesses.

"The hearing is committed to modify decisions and to ensure fairness," Hook added. "The college concern is that most people deserve a second chance. It's a mediation process where solutions can be found to complex problems."

## Indonesians studying here

by Thomas Clark

Many Humber students may not be aware that there are 10 sponsored international students and 65 trainees from Indonesia enrolled at Humber this year.

The Indonesia trainees are high school instructors in their native land. They are taking the Curriculum Development program designed to improve their teaching skills and give new insight into methods of instruction.

The courses will last from six months to one year, after which the students will return to Indonesia.

The trainees work through the International Projects Office, located here at Humber. The IPO is also working with five students from Libya, two from Kenya, and one student from Syria, one from Lebanon and one from South Africa. These students are all in regular programs offered by Humber.

The students are all here on scholarships awarded by their governments. The Association of Canadian Community Colleges is currently sponsoring the Indonesian trainees. In some cases sponsors are found for students through the efforts of supporting industries in their homeland, the Canadian Bureau for International Education, or the United Nations.

When the students arrive, Ben-

ny Quay, Cross Cultural Advisor of the IPO, helps the students with their living arrangements and gives them an orientation of the school and Canadian culture.

Quay also tries to help foreign students adjust to the sudden change in culture by encouraging them to interact with the other students and get involved with college activities.

"I hope that there will be more involvement with students this year. When most students arrive at Humber they experience a culture shock," Quay said. "It's hard for students to adjust to the change. Most have never been here before and don't know anyone."

"Some are not in a group with others from the same country. There are no foreign student clubs, so it's difficult for them to get involved and socialize," Quay said.

Today, there will be a cultural display in the concourse from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The display will give us all a chance to share some of the fascinating aspects of Indonesian culture.

## Teacher invents new game

by Johanna Moller

Move over Trivial Pursuit and watch out Vanna White because "You Must Be Joking" wants to give you a run for your money.

"You Must Be Joking" is the new board game co-developed by Humber's own John Steckley, an anthropology teacher in the Human Studies division.

The venture to create this new game began in 1984 with the ideas of Bryan Wright, owner of a small ad agency. When Wright's partner left for Japan, Steckley took his place. They set off to develop thousands of questions based on jokes and puns.

This past May "You Must Be Joking" was introduced in Britain and it is going to be tried as a game show for British television. Seven or eight shows will run. If it is successful Steckley and Wright

will receive royalties. Right now they are receiving cheques of a couple hundred dollars every few months.

Here is an example of a question found in the game: Clue # 1: Cold-blooded aristocrat who hates to be crossed.

Any idea who this could be? Clue # 2: Too much stake gives him heartburn.

Any luck yet? Clue # 3: He is a sucker for the ladies.

Have you guessed it? The answer — Dracula.

It took a couple of years to come up with enough of these clues and to decide on a marketing strategy. They tried marketing the game themselves, but found the big investors wanted too big of a share and they themselves would not make a profit.

Steckley and Wright took the game to Canada Games and they loved it.

"One of the reasons why we were able to sell it, is we made a mock-up version of the game and played it right there with them," Steckley said.

In October 1987 it hit the store shelves. Even though there wasn't much advertising the game did well last Christmas. The lack of advertising was due to Canada Games promotion of another game — Balderdash. However, they foresee great sales this Christmas season.

As for his success, Steckley is finding that colleagues are approaching him with game ideas and wanting to know how he did it.

"You Must Be Joking" is available in stores for \$24 to \$27.

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### Help pours in for victims

Humber's Afro-Caribbean Student Club and the rest of the college that gave to the Hurricane Gilbert relief fund should be commended in their efforts to help Jamaican victims of the hurricane.

By Monday \$2100 had been collected. The contributions of money, food, and clothing will play an important role in helping the people of Jamaica get their lives back together again, both physically and spiritually.

The truth is the destruction that Hurricane Gilbert has left in its wake is of such enormity that no one person, city, or country could come close to providing sufficient aid to the victims of Jamaica. Only a concerted effort on the part of the world, and that includes Humber College, will result in restoring some sort of normalcy in Jamaica.

BRAVO Humber for taking the time to help. For those who have yet to give and want to, Hurricane Gilbert relief fund booths will be set up at both North and Lakeshore campuses.

### Smokers could freeze

A PREDICTION...the Headline for Coven's Jan. 15 issue will read "Student and Faculty Smokers Found Frozen to Death Outside College: Cigarettes in Hand".

This scenario, however ridiculous it sounds, highlights the fact that just because smoking will be banned from the washrooms, it does not mean the issue is dead.

The college has shown a rare flash of brilliance by eliminating gas masks as required equipment for those who seek to relieve themselves on campus. But now it must turn its attention to establishing an area within which smokers can do what they have to do, without infringing on the rights of others.

Failing to fulfill this obligation will satisfy none, except those with antifreeze running through their veins.

### Letters

To the Editor:

I'm writing to you about the Thursday, Sept. 15 issue of the Coven concerning the article, "Prez yanks first issue" and the editorial, "Lakeshore vs Coven."

First of all, it should be "John Fortin (the president of Lakeshore) vs Coven." I think this is an insult to the Lakeshore campus.

The Coven is promoting bad relations, which is opposite to Humber College's Student Administration Council's goal.

To me, John withheld the first Coven in the best interest of ALL Humber College students.

For an example of Coven not showing interest in other Humber campuses (apart from North), glance thru the Sept. 15 issue of the paper.

Sylvain Peli  
 General Arts Admin.

### COLLEGE VIEWPOINT QUESTION:

by Cheryl Bird

**Is Humber doing enough to help the Hurricane Gilbert victims? Have you personally contributed?**



**Ted Lydzik,**  
 3rd yr Computer Information Systems  
 "I don't know if they're doing as much as the churches or other relief funds. — I cleaned out my closet and sent some clothes to a nearby parish a few days ago."



**Reynaldo Gloria,**  
 1st yr Business Administration  
 "They're not advertising enough. I haven't seen any signs like 'help the hurricane victims.' — No. I'm trying to solve my own problems."



**Dave Calleja,**  
 1st yr Photography  
 "I don't know what Humber is doing. — My family sent three garbage bags of clothes, and baby clothes. What they really need is canned goods."



**Cherrie Boronell,**  
 2nd yr Travel and Tourism  
 "We're doing as much as we can, not as much as the Red Cross but we're doing well. — I donated money and worked at the Humber relief fund booth on Thursday. People donated anywhere from .50 cents to \$10. About five people gave \$20 each."



### Students show signs of life

Every year, members of SAC attempt to increase students' involvement in college life. And every year the majority of students ignore their efforts.

For instance, last year SAC was met with limited success in its attempt, by means of a referendum to get support to allow the sale of cigarettes in CAPS. A similar event occurred this year with regards to a recent SAC questionnaire concerning the use of washrooms as designated smoking areas. Only 58 out of the 8600 Humber College students answered the questionnaire.

Studies coming out of the United States suggest that apathy among students is much higher at commuter colleges, like Humber, than at colleges with a residence.

However recent occurrences indicate that this tide might be changing. For example, participation in SAC elections appears to be on the upswing. In last year's executive election 14 per cent of the students registered votes, an increase of over four per cent over the two previous years.

For the upcoming SAC byelection there has been double the number of people expressing interest and receiving nomination forms, compared to the one held last year at this time.

A group of Humber students, who are members of the Afro-Caribbean Club, have been donating their time to help raise aid for the Jamaican Hurricane Gilbert relief fund.

These examples of college participation, are a good sign, and should be an example for others at this college to follow.

# FEATURES

## Bike program largest on continent

by Sue-Anne Battersby

**K**en Morgan, Humber's Mr. Motorcycle, heads up one of the College's largest programs.

Morgan, who is administrator of the college's motorcycle course and who has been riding motorcycles for 23 years, must handle an enrollment of 2,000 every year. His work includes organizing training programs, scheduling 70 instructors and arranging for insurance and storage for 110 motorcycles.

The course is offered 30 times a year, beginning in April and ending in mid-October. The main objective of the course is to teach defensive riding.

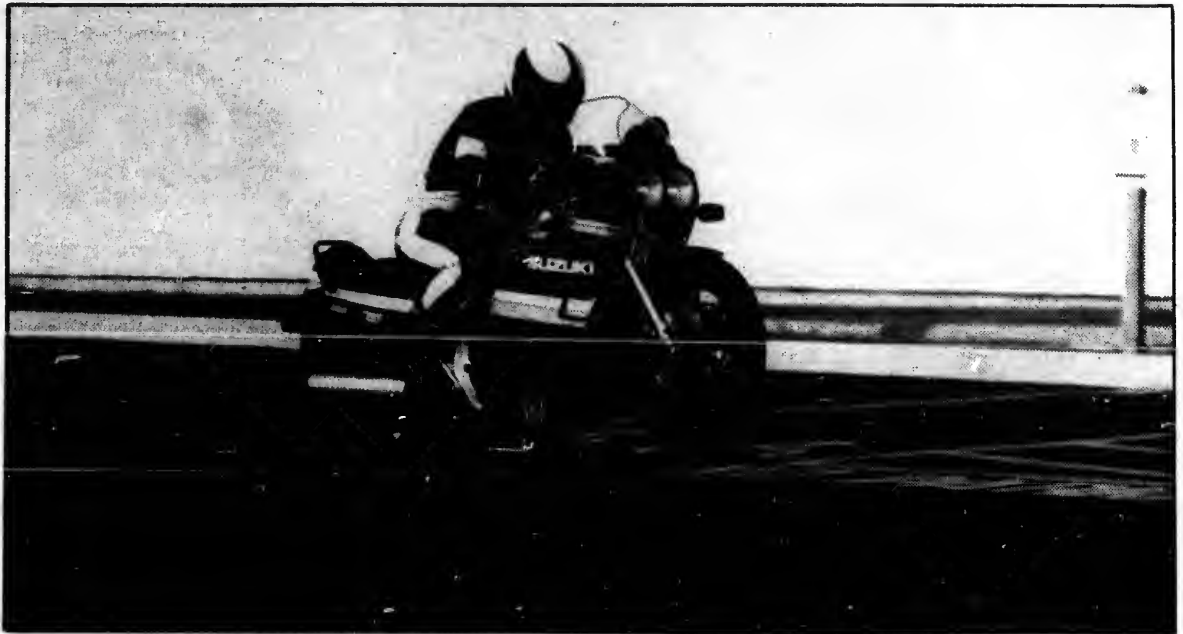
"A lot of people who have accidents are the author's of their own misfortunes, riding too fast, drinking and riding, low skill level, riding motorcycles that are too powerful for their own skill level."

The course costs \$165 for a 17-hour course and all you need is a helmet.

Despite Morgan's heavy work load, he does enjoy his job. "It's the only one of its kind in Canada. Humber offers the biggest one in the continent."

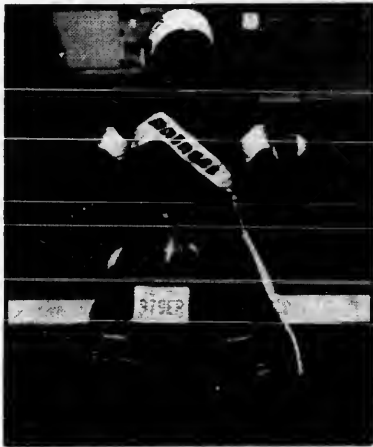
Morgan enjoys riding his motorcycles because, he says "it's easier than peddling." Morgan stopped racing six years ago. "I was too old and couldn't be bothered," he said.

Morgan has four vintage bikes, a Matchless, an AJS, a BSA and a Norton. The 750 twin engine Norton is kept as a showpiece in his living room.



FILE PHOTO

**This Rider** — looks as if he could use some tips from the program.



**Get** — your motor runnin'.

He has been in many competitions throughout North America during his career and says he doesn't have a favorite event. But the 24-hour, four-man team marathon races are his least favorite because he gets no sleep in the 700 lap race.

Along with the competitions, he likes the people he meets in his line of work.

"I've met an awful lot of very interesting people from literally all over the world and I still do, even in the work that I'm in now because of the training programs run all over the world." The course itself attracts many different kinds of people, ranging from students to retired people.



**Ken Morgan** — is the administrator of Humber's motorcycle program.

## College Flashback

by Lise Bonnema

2,000 screws???

In the week of Sept. 18, 1978, Eddie Blaize, a Technology student, built a giant speaker system for CAPS.

Components supplied by Humber's Student Union included 2,000 screws, one quarter inch particle board, and more than 200 feet of two by fours. Blaize used these to construct 300 pound speakers for the pub's new sound system.

The new sound system also had a 210 watt-per-channel amplifier, and an equalizer for sound mixing.

This September 1988, we're still waiting for a speaker system in the new Student Centre.

Six main speakers and three microphone hook-ups will be installed within a week and a half.

## Correction

In the Sept. 15 issue of Coven (Page 7.) it was stated that the "Bon Voyage and Good Luck" reception held on Sept. 19 was open to the public and that tickets

could be purchased for \$5 at the Hospitality Division. The dinner in fact was by invitation only and the \$5 tickets are for a draw.



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# SPORTS REPORT

*Off to Indiana and Denmark*

## Former Hawks attempt to crack pro ranks

by Michael Kirkey

Two former Humber Hawk hockey players might be playing in professional leagues this year.

Forward Blair McReynolds has a tryout with the Indianapolis Racers of the International Hockey League, farm team of the National Hockey League's New York Islanders.

Defenceman-forward Darren Matson is off to Denmark in an attempt to make a Division I club.

McReynolds played three games last year for the Hawks before leaving to play at the University of Wisconsin. Matson played the entire season with the Hawks, last year's Ontario Colleges Athletic Association (OCAA) championship team.

If this does happen, then the Hawks could have a mid-season shot in the arm. In three games last year before going to play in the U.S., McReynolds had two goals and seven assists for a total of nine points.

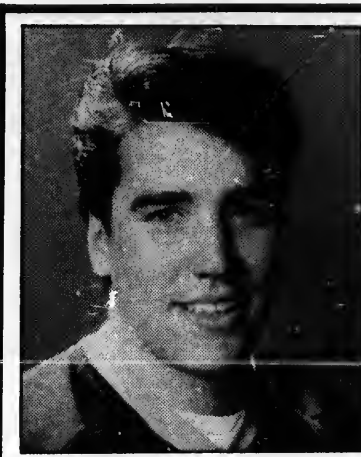
Matson, who was originally a forward, but played mainly defence last year because of injuries behind the blueline, is now in Denmark (at press time details were unavailable).

"He (Matson) was a solid player and he finished up well for Humber," Maybury said. Matson played 16 games last year, scoring five times while adding 12 assists for a total of 17 points. He also accumulated 49 penalty minutes in that span.

Maybury said he wishes Matson luck, but doesn't think that he'll make Division I hockey in Denmark. Maybury said that very few players straight out of college will ever get to Division I as imports (if a player, or if one of the player's parents were born there, he is not considered an import).

"They want name players, people who have played in the N.H.L. or other professional leagues like the I.H.L. and American Hockey League," he explained.

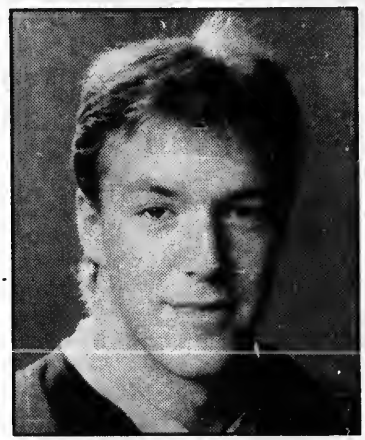
However, Maybury does feel that there is a place for Matson somewhere in the Danish Hockey League.



Darren Matson



Blair McReynolds



### pro bound?

"McReynolds has always had a passion to play in the pros," Humber athletic director Peter Maybury said. "His brother played at Michigan and he wants to give playing in the U.S. a shot also. They've got to get it (desire to play in the pros) out of their system...to see if they could compete with professionals."

"If it doesn't work out in pro hockey, it's a strong possibility he (McReynolds) might be back at Humber by Christmas."

## Women's softball scrapped in '88

by Heath Thomlinson

Due to expansion plans, the Humber College women's softball team has folded following six years of operation.

The decision to scrap the sport from the athletic portfolio was made this past summer.

According to Humber student life director Rick Bendera, there were several reasons for this decision.

In order to pay for Humber's current and future expansion projects, including a new student residence and a pool at the North

Campus, a portion of land was sold.

That land included the ball diamond located northwest of the gymnasium.

Construction has yet to begin on this site, but when the decision was made to pull the plug on the softball team, construction was projected to begin this fall, in the middle of the ball season.

Another reason for folding the team was because softball is only a half-season sport, and therefore it was considered expendable.

Bendera said ball diamonds in

Etobicoke were booked solid at this time of year and it was impossible to find a diamond for the team to practice or play on.

"Last year, half the games were either rained out or frozen out," Bendera said. "Softball was considered an add on sport; it wasn't being played in its prime season."

Since the facilities were unavailable and the sport was considered an extra, it was not included on the Inter-Varsity list.

"Besides, if you're not going to do something well, why do it at all," Bendera said.

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# Hawk V-ball coach wants perfection

by Alan Mackie

Humber men's volleyball team's grueling training camp opened last week, with a renewed dedication to perfection.

Men's volleyball coach, Phil Brown, said that this year the Hawks are a team that may not win, but will have to be defeated.

"Doing it right is more important than doing it quickly," Brown told his training squad in last Thursday's practice. "Perfection makes winners and the Hawks are going to be winners."

With the loss of former team captains Glen Petersen and Darryl Cooper, as well as another of last year's starters, Stephen Khang, there is a large experience gap that needs to be filled.

"It's certainly going to be tough," Brown said.

"I'm hoping we can help fill the void with a number of returning players," he explained.

Don Morton, coach of the women's volleyball team, said the

men's team has a good nucleus from last year's squad and has a couple of good prospects to add to this year's team.

Brown notes that the competition is going to be tough this year.

Sheridan College's team has picked up four or five players with years of experience, Brown said.

Although the year looks tough it appears Brown hasn't lost hope.

"We may not win it all, but we are certainly a force to reckon with," he said.

Part of the training Brown uses to toughen his charges has the players lying on their backs in a circle with their feet raised six inches above the floor as he jogs over their stomachs.

Men's volleyball starts with an alumni game Oct. 12 at 6 p.m. in the gymnasium.

The women's volleyball also starts with an alumni game on Oct. 19 at 6 p.m. in the gym, followed by the start of the men's regular season against Mohawk.



PHOTO BY ALAN MACKIE

**Almost perfect** — The men's V-ball Hawks opened camp last week with what women's coach Don Morton described as a "good nucleus" of returning players. The Hawks open the season Oct. 12, with their annual alumni game.

# Athletes honored by wall of fame

by Kevin Paterson

Humber's athletic administration has finally given the go ahead to set up a wall of fame, honoring some of the school's finest athletes.

The wall, an Ontario college first, is aimed toward highlighting teams that are winning and athletes who have achieved All-Canadian status.

Each sport will have a bulletin board or glass case to display pictures, trophies, and awards which the team or athlete has won.

Humber athletic director Peter Maybury did admit that the administration would like to highlight the athletes who participate in the intramural programs as well as varsity athletes.

"We have 3,500 people involved in the intramural program," Maybury said. "So it's important that we give these people the recognition they deserve."

One drawback to the project is the price tag of each of these boards. According to Maybury,

the cost can rise as high as \$1000.

"It's not when we're going to put them up, but rather when can we afford to put them up," he said.

In Humber's 21-year history, the school has had four All-Canadian athletes. They include Scott Cooper and two-time winner Gerard Peltier from the hockey Hawks, as well as basketball greats George McNeil and Scott McKinley.

According to programs and facilities director Doug Fox, no other college has a wall of fame.

"We want to be the fore-runners in this project," Fox explained. "It's also an attempt to get the colleges recognized like the universities, when it comes to athletics."

Fox also believes that the wall of fame may help to improve future recruiting.

"The wall of fame will help to put our athletes into better perspective for the students of the school," he said.

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