

Cover

VOL. 12, NO. 8

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1983

SAC adds new positions

—see page 2

inside

Humber's radio stations, CHCR and CHBR, have moved into new studios on the lower L Block section of the college. The move will mean more space and privacy for Radio Broadcast students, says coordinator Stan Larke. For details see page 3.

You don't have to be a Canadian to enjoy hockey, according to Coven staffer Pietro Serrago. His family are proud Italians and get just as much of a kick seeing Bill Derlago score as they do watching a goal by Paulo Rossi. See page 5.

Does school have you confused? Does studying for tests only frustrate you? Visit North campus Counsellor Vinnie Mitchell says there's an educational aid available called the Anti-Flunk book which can be picked up free. Turn to page 7 for an insight.

For the past eight years Peter Maybury stood behind the Humber Hawk bench as coach of our varsity hockey team. This year, however, Maybury has handed the coaching role over to Gerd Lorimer. Details, page 8.



A Resource-ful band — Resource, the funk band who had the CAPS' crowd up on its feet at last Thursday's pub, has only been together since January but they can really belt out a tune. For a review on the band, turn to page 7.

JULES STEPHEN XAVIER

Tutoring available

'Two Heads Are Better Than One'

by Linda Kerley

Students who need extra help with courses can have the help they need without having to dip into their wallets.

Counselling Services is running its tutoring program for a second year, and Counsellor Vinnie Mitchell says the program is ready to roll right now.

The program, dubbed 'Two Heads Are Better Than One', matches a student needing help with another student who has already taken the course.

"All the matches happen when the students come into the office and ask for help. We basically can find a tutor for them in about a week's time," Mitchell said.

Counselling Services arranges appointments for the two students to meet when both schedules are clear. Mitchell said the tutor will

help the student, but will not do the student's homework.

Students can receive help in one or two subjects. Mitchell added if more help is necessary some exceptions will be made. The tutors are available for a maximum of 10 hours per week.

"The service is free to students and those students must be full or part-time day students," Mitchell said.

Tutors must have achieved 75 per cent in the course they want to teach, and must also have a 75 per cent overall average to apply.

The tutors also go through a training session, and will meet four times during the semester for discussions.

Both the college and SAC pay the tutor's \$4 per-hour wage.

Last year, 167 students received help from tutors, and Mitchell said the general reaction from both sides was positive.

"The program is really needed and it's working very well. The tutors are great," she said.

When the tutoring program began last spring, 72 per cent of the students had grades at 59 per cent or lower. After tutoring, 16 per cent of the students had grades

under 60 per cent. Mitchell said three times as many students got better grades.

The tutors, Mitchell said, also reported a positive feeling. The tutors' comments ranged from furthering their own understanding of material to appreciating the

experience with regards to future employment.

The program runs at both the North and Lakeshore campuses.

North campus students should apply for help in C133, while Lakeshore students should go to A169.

Student governments want lobbying power

by Michele P. Gouett

Delegates to the Ontario Presidents Conference have agreed on a reorganizational plan which will give them more lobbying power, according to SAC Vice-President External, Darrin Caron.

During last weekend's conference in Ottawa, held for Ontario's 22 college student presidents, a four-member committee was set

up to make proposals to create a stronger organization.

They will also look into such issues as representation of student government on the Board of Governors and free labor during internships.

The delegates, representing more than 200,000 college students, discussed major concerns of the individual student councils at the conference hosted by Algonquin College.

The student presidents from Humber campuses attending the conference were Steve Robinson, North, Juliet Dayes, Lakeshore, and Lisa Fincher, Osler.

The proposals will be voted on at the next Presidents Conference to be held at Centennial College in November.

SAC adds representatives

by Tim Kirker

Part-time and manpower students will now be represented in student government thanks to a decision by SAC to add new positions to council.

SAC will be choosing a representative from each group this week by a process of co-option. It will provide a different sector of students a voice in Humber matters.

Darrin Caron, Vice-president External for SAC, is glad to see a new channel of representation being opened up.

"We want to know what people feel about what goes on in the school, and it's hard for us because we're not part-time or manpower students," Caron said.

Co-option involves nomination by application at the SAC office. Once applications have been ac-

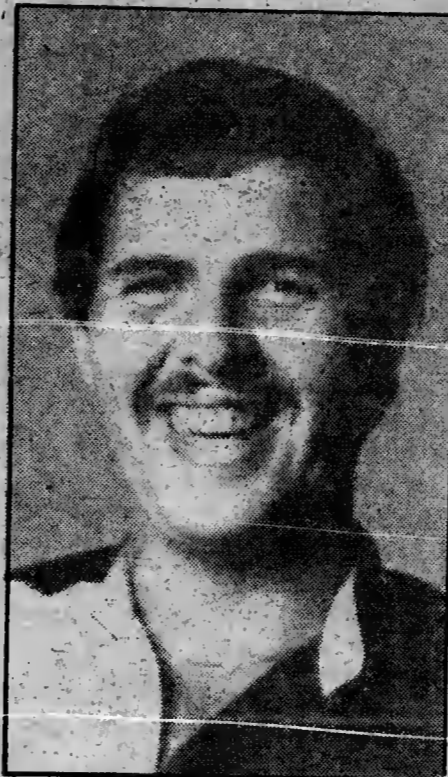
cepted, students are interviewed by SAC executives and the final selection is made by council.

"Co-option is used in this case because it would be difficult for either group of students to attend the election," Caron said. "Since these students are spread out into various programs it's also hard to find out who they are."

The elected representatives will share the same responsibilities as other SAC members however they won't be eligible to vote on financial or budgetary matters, since they don't pay an activity fee.

Applying students must have an academic average over 60 per cent. Other information will be screened by SAC.

Nomination applications for manpower students close Oct. 7, but nomination is still open for part-time students until Oct. 15.



Darrin Caron

Teachers update their education

by Ralph Hoskins

Self-directed learning is the key to successful professional development among teachers, according to Barrie Saxton, senior program co-ordinator of Law and Security administration.

Saxton, also head of the professional development program at Lakeshore, said although teachers

are only required to spend a minimum of six weeks in professional development over a three year period, the majority spend a lot more time updating themselves.

"The success of the program lies completely with the individual. The whole process is reliant on self-directed learning," said Saxton.

An average example, Saxton has recently acquired his Master's degree in education. He has spent some time in court and in a police cruiser as an observer.

Stressing the importance of upgrading, Saxton says, "Humber College has a terrific reputation: our product is education and we have to give our students the best."

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NEW SAC
HOSPITALITY DIVISION REPRESENTATIVE

Old waves generated from new location

by Sheri Gres

If you have a request for CHCR but can't find the station don't panic, they haven't gone off the air, they've only moved.

Both CHBR(AM) and CHCR(FM), Humber's radio stations, moved from the music department to the lower L Block.

The move means more space and privacy for Radio Broadcast students, according to Program Co-ordinator Stan Larke.

Music students will enjoy an added percussion studio in the space left by the radio studio.

CHCR, which is a work lab for second and third-year students, can be heard in CAPS for about 15 hours a week.

First-year students will have a treat this year. They'll be able to transmit music through speakers outside the Half-Semester tobacco store.

That particular area has been in demand for years by the program. With the permission of Carl Eriksen, dean of the applied and creative arts division, broadcasting by first-year students will commence October 24, said Larke.

The desired format for that specific area will be a "Dog's Breakfast", a mixture of virtually every kind of music, Larke said.

Music will also be heard in the bullpen outside the new studios.

The new location has limited security, and there's a possibility the area may have a double lock, said Larke.

The studio was completed just before school opened, except for the wiring and air-conditioning and it took more than three weeks for CHCR to get on air, Larke said.

There are advantages to relocating to the L Block. According to Larke, L103 has been reconstructed to provide a sound stage and a production module, which will accommodate up to 80 students.

Other facilities offered to Radio students, such as sound studios, remain the same.

Along with a 12-track board, the rooms will be supplied with new furniture.

New Anti-Flunk book offers no-fail study techniques

By Linda Kerley

Some students attend classes, pay attention to their instructors, and study religiously, but fail to achieve the marks they want.

Any student would be frustrated by this situation, and may even decide they're unintelligent and don't belong in college — a decision which couldn't be further from the truth.

The problem is students don't always have the necessary study skills, according to North Campus Counsellor Vinnie Mitchell. Effective study skills can be learned and Counselling Services are there to help.

"I think that everyone can improve study skills. It's never too late," Mitchell said. "We do have the Anti-Flunk Book, and tapes are also available."

The book gives tips on managing time, concentrating, listening, notetaking, methods of reading textbooks, and essay and exam writing. A relaxation technique is also included.

Students can also view video tapes covering the same material in the library.

Mitchell said the video tapes go



JULES STEPHEN XAVIER

Coming to you live, from L105 — Second-year Radio Broadcast student, Dave McConnell sends out sound waves from the CHCR new location.

There have been many things happening in the course, according to Larke.

"Our placement has suddenly bloomed out," said Larke. "Job placement is up to almost 100 per cent."

Larke takes pride in the fact students have been placed from coast to coast. All contacts between students and future employers are made through Larke.

"I'm the placement agency," he said. Several graduates had trouble finding jobs last year but have found jobs through Larke this year.

"We're much more optimistic," said Larke, adding both stations will sell advertising.

"We've stopped (selling ads) the last couple of years because no one ever heard the station."

With the station airing near the Half-Semester and in the bullpen outside the new studio, Larke said there is a good chance they will be heard. Ads will go as low as \$30 a week and will be aired on both stations.

There is always a thorn with every rose and such is the case with Radio Broadcasting, according to Larke.

If the new satellite dish is hooked up at CAPS, CHCR will have to compete for air time. They

have been promised a certain amount of air time in CAPS regardless of the possible popularity of the dish, said Larke.

Other problems include the theft of albums from the studio. "Our new records last all of 20 minutes," said Larke. "They only steal the hits, they don't take the garbage."

Students bring in their own music and tape it to go over the air. Only one record label sends the stations music to air in return for a list of their music lineup.

Third-year Radio Broadcasting student, Earl Woodcock, said he is pleased with the new location of the recording studio, news room and sound stage.

Although there are roughly 65 students in need of studio time, the studio is available 24 hours a day, he said.

Woodcock said the three-week delay in getting CHCR on air did not interfere with his assignments. He said it gave him more time to prepare his work.

"We're smiling now, we've got a lot more space and everything's operational," he said.

The only major problem left in the program is to replace the program's old equipment, which has been repaired many times, said Larke.

into greater detail. Students are put through exercises so they can practice skills and see what skills they are lacking.

There are three video tapes available. The first one covers listening and notetaking, while others cover time management and taking tests. Each tape is approximately half an hour.

"I would say the biggest problem area is how to manage time," Mitchell said. "The other is probably how to read a textbook."

Reading methods vary from textbooks to magazines and novels. Mitchell said students should read for main ideas.

By observing how a textbook structures its information, the main points can be recognized.

"There is a simple technique," she said.

Mitchell and Counsellor Ann Barker Voisin are conducting a study skills workshop for specific human services programs at Lakeshore 1 campus.

"We're not offering it because they have a special situation at Lakeshore. We're offering it because their teachers want to make

sure students have all the skills. They felt it would be valuable to the students to have these skills," said Mitchell.

Some teachers have taught study skills to their students. If counsellors aren't available to conduct sessions, Mitchell said all materials would be made available to any teacher.

"Students who want to increase skills have three options: see the tapes, work with the book, or come and see the counsellors."

The Anti-Flunk Book is now being distributed free to first-year students in their Communications classes, said Counselling Services Co-ordinator Craig Barrett.

If students want the book, but don't get a copy, they can contact Counselling Services at their campus. Barrett wrote the Anti-Flunk book.

"It was designed to be sort of Toronto Sun reporting. Just the facts," he said.

In the fall of 1982, the Anti-Flunk Book was on sale in the Bookstore for 98 cents.

One of Humber's deans saw the Anti-Flunk Book and decided all students should have it, said Barrett.

SAC



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EDITORIAL

Trendy headsets may be dangerous

The popularity of headset stereos is evident everywhere. Are the hundreds of Humber students wandering the halls with headphones of these personal stereos in danger?

Those students are probably just trying to shut out the distracting external noises around them. Fortunately, there is little danger of physical injury as they move about the campus.

These ultra-portable stereos have been the subject of debate and have come under attack in other parts of the country. A bylaw passed recently in Vancouver prohibits pedestrians, motorcyclists, and motorists from wearing such personal radios. According to Vancouver-area politicians and concerned citizens, the devices can be dangerous to the people wearing them. Along with shutting out distracting noises, they isolate the listener from noises which should be heard. These noises include car horns, police and ambulance sirens, and shouts of warning from bystanders.

Similar concerns and demands for protective legislation are being voiced in other major cities across Canada, including Toronto and Montreal. These measures seem necessary when the video and audio "explosion" is affecting our senses to a point of potentially hazardous distraction.

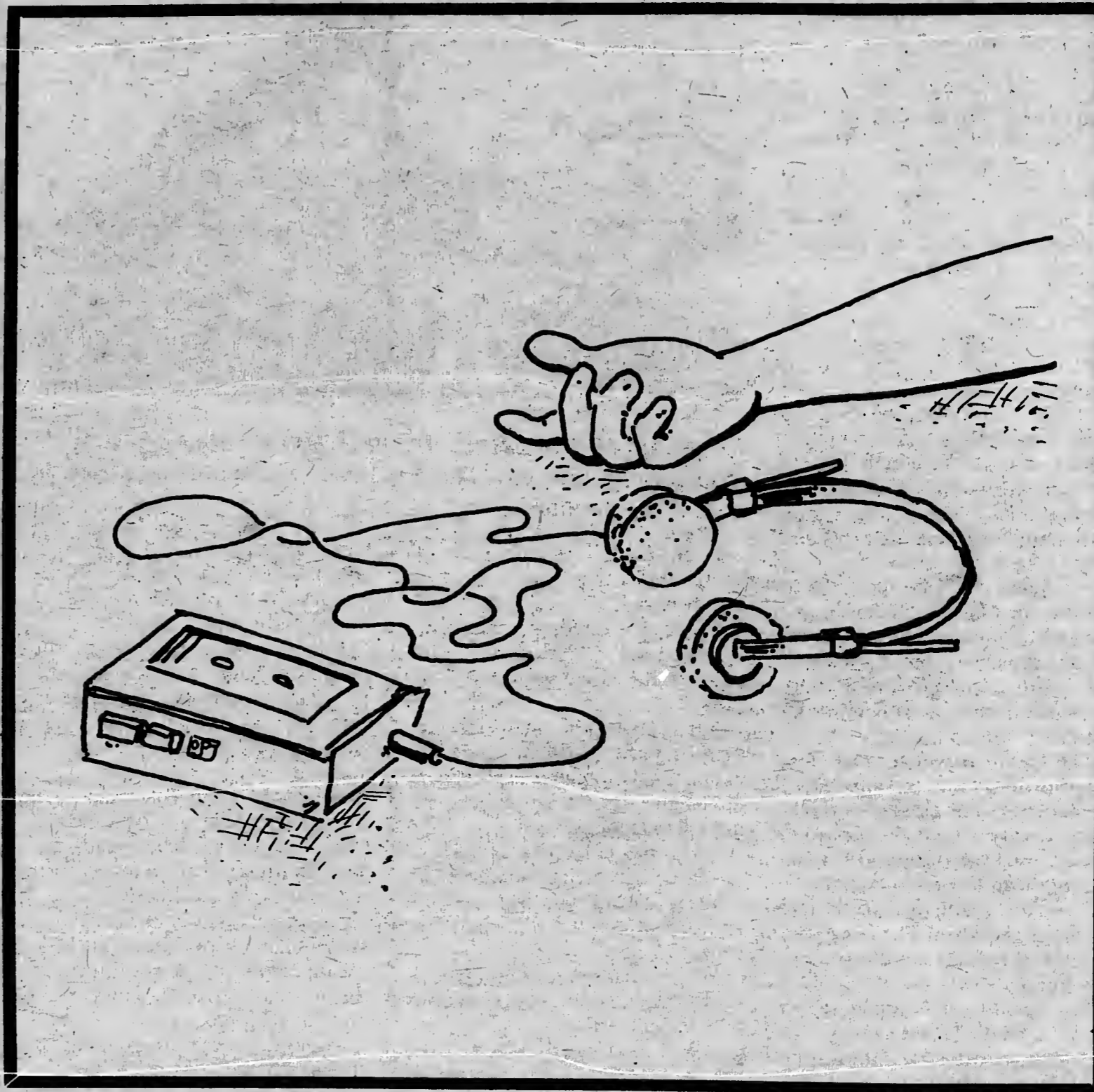
When these mini-stereos first appeared on the market, their popularity soared. They were designed originally to provide personal quality sound without disturbing others. During the past year, technological improvements have increased their sound capabilities and decreased their size. It now is possible to listen to stereo sound while jogging, riding, walking, or driving. Sony has just come out with its new Watchman, a personal television with built-in stereo sound.

Will the Watchman come under similar legal restrictions? If listening to personal radios is considered dangerous, in some circumstances, then watching while you walk is surely a risky business.

Several injuries and deaths have been attributed to the wearing of these radios: People were unaware of approaching danger, even when it took the form of a train!

Although restrictive measures may be advisable for the motorcyclist and motorist, a question arises as to where to draw the line. Doesn't the average citizen have enough common sense to decide whether wearing such a stereo will endanger him in any way? Should the restrictions also affect joggers, students, or people watering their lawns? If the government decides to pass legislation, it must be all-encompassing and easily interpreted.

If this danger becomes more prevalent, then the government would be justified in concentrating its energies in this direction. But let's hope they don't lose sight of more pressing issues facing our society.



Letters

Editorial deemed unfair

Dear Editor:

To say that the landscape renovation of the courtyard is making "more sitting room outdoors" is like saying Wayne Gretsky plays hockey. The impact of each statement doesn't approach the true reality of the situation. In particular, the editorial statement on the courtyard construction is a sham.

Many times in the past, Coven has portrayed the College as a dot in a sea of cold asphalt, dominated by the automobile. Such portrayal certainly cannot be appealing to the thousands of students and staff who daily must occupy Humber.

One of the main goals of this project is to give these people a more inviting and enjoyable, casual place to pass their coffee breaks, lunch times and free periods; a place to relax.

Secondly, the undertaking of such an actual construction project by Landscape Technology Students provides a learning experience of a quality that cannot be approached in the normal classroom. The students are directly involved in all aspects of a job that is completely typical of the industry to which they aspire.

Thirdly, the criticism of a mis-

placed financial allocation is of no substance for two specific reasons. The moneys being expended for this project are capital funds and, as such, must be used for such undertakings.

Also, although the expenditure shall approach \$12,000.00, the actual savings to the College is at least that much (compared to the cost of contracting such a project to private industry).

I trust this sets the record straight.

Don Chase
Instructor

Landscape Technology Program

COVEN

Humber
College

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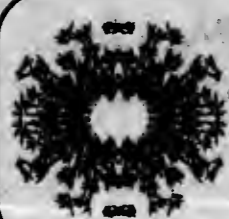
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Speak easy

by Julie LaForme

I've been going to school for less than a month and already I can feel the pressure. Pressure of getting up in the morning, of getting to class, and of getting assignments in on time. Already I'm asking myself if I'll make it until Christmas.

I have to consciously make myself think of ways to relax so that my body can stand this rigorous onslaught of work.

A great way to relax and forget all your troubles is to listen to music. Ah, I can hear it now. Actually I've adapted myself quite well. I can read specified chapters, listen to the radio, and sing at the same time. (one small feat for mankind).

One accomplishment I have yet to succeed at is to do homework while watching WKRP in Cincinnati.

No matter how much homework or reading I have to do, I refuse to miss an episode of it (I love Less Nessmen). If I do manage to miss an episode I feel cheated because that's the time I set aside for myself to relax.

I have so much work to do, with so little time to do it in, I'm actually starting to use my dreams to figure out how I will use my time the most efficiently.

I'm having day dreams about HOMEWORK in the middle of the afternoon, that's disgusting!

I wonder (sometimes I have time to think and wonder) if teachers remember what it was like to be a student. Did they practically go insane and have to waste money on a psychiatrist?

Actually it's a good thing I don't have any money because I certainly don't have the time to spend it.

I've synchronized my body's time clock with the big time clock that runs all of us mechanical human beings. I wake up in the morning before my alarm clock.

Time is of great importance to all the people in the world. Everything seems to revolve around how much time we have to do something. People hurry here and there, feeling the pressures of what will happen if they're not on time.

I wish time would hurry by like some of these people do. just think, only 56 more school days until Christmas holidays...

End the carnage

New laws needed to curb drunk drivers

by Mark Pavilons

Humber's SAC president Steve Robinson recently addressed the issue of drinking and driving and brought up some very important and interesting concerns.

When we reach a certain age (19 in Ontario) we are given the right to drink legally. Many curious people have undoubtedly started drinking before reaching the legal age, but they may not have realized the responsibilities involved.

Robinson described the "responsible drinker" and socially acceptable mannerisms displayed in bar situations. Robinson is undoubtedly concerned with students who frequent CAPS and drink to intoxication. It is CAPS' and Humber's responsibility to make sure that students who leave in this condition do not drive home. The thought of an intoxicated student driving home from a night at CAPS and having an accident or accidentally injuring someone is frightening indeed.

The issue is neither an old one nor is it overplayed in the media. The concern over drinking drivers is not restricted to Humber alone.

Many community groups have been formed in the Toronto and surrounding areas which are designed to draw attention to this issue and lobby for tighter legislation against those convicted of drunk driving. Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) or Against Drunk Drivers (ADD) are just two of these organizations. Although more concern is being voiced regarding this issue, the effect of these organizations is unknown. This is unfortunate because many of these members have lost friends and loved-ones to drunk drivers and their actions are justified.

The penalty for those convicted of drunk driving ranges from a fine to the suspension of his/her driving licence. This doesn't seem like a large price to pay for the taking of a human life. The victim and victim's family are not the only people to suffer. The driver who caused the accident will not only have to suffer the effects of his intoxication, but will have to bear the burden of his crime for the rest of his life. Think about it!

An emotional breed

Italians love their Leafs just like their Azzurri

by Pietro Serrago

Though it's a funny thought, Toronto's Italians are in reality an army of closet Maple Leaf hockey freaks.

I haven't met each and every one of the city's 600,000-strong ethnic minority (majority?), but I can tell you from experience that many would do the craziest things to boost the Leafs — and they say hockey's dead in Toronto.

Take my family, for instance. Uncles Mario, Francesco, Pietro and Giovanni, the one who toasts his red wine to every Toronto goal on Saturday and Wednesday nights, are the nuttiest hockey fans this side of Sorrento.

They push their reluctant wives in front of the television set, forcing them to listen to broadcasters Ted Darling, Danny Gallivan and Bob Cole rhyme off hockey lingo in a language that already presents enough difficulty.

And they'll sneak away from Saturday night wedding receptions to get to a car radio in a cold, dark parking lot or comb billiard halls for a TV set so they can keep abreast of the latest scores.

You've heard of the ideal American football marriage where wife ranks second to nose guard on Sunday afternoons and Monday nights?

Just picture an Italian version of that, and a spaghetti western with gun-slingers toting hockey sticks

instead of Colt 45s. Throw in Dave Hodge, Don Cherry and Dick Beddoes in place of Dandy Don, Frank and Howard and you're set for Hockey Night in Cosenza.

One uncle is usually at the door by a quarter to eight. By 7:55, just five minutes to face-off, the whole gang's over.

Soon, ashtrays are emptied thrice each period, and a scene from the Great White North evolves in the living room. Beer bottles daper tutto.

Conversation, in southern Italian dialect, is low-key during the opening minutes of a Leaf game, but once the announcer begins to wail, hands start swinging.

"Derlago circles around the net, and Beaupre of Minnesota falls on the loose puck!" the announcer says. "Rick Vaive takes a swipe!"

By now, the whole living room crowd is on their feet, like a gang of Italian hosers, urging Rick Vaive per un gol.

"Frycer scoops up the puck..." You can't even hear "he scores!" The livingroom is smothered with loud bravos and Calabrian cuss words. It's a surprise no one knocked over their espresso.

Someone like CHCH-TV's

Dick Beddoes would have a party with some of the pronounciations these Italian hockey converts tag onto player and team names.

The Islanders become the Eye-Landers.

Lord Stanley's mug becomes La Coppa.

And who are the Map Leafs? Aldo Ballardio owns them, and Map Leaf Gardensa, too.

Just thank God the St. Louis Blues never moved to Saskatchewan. Or to Kapiskasing.

How a boot-shaped country can breed scores of soccer maniacs is understandable. But hockey?

Italy, let's not forget, tied Canada 3-3 in a world hockey championship game in 1982. It was quite a feat for the Italian team, who first tackled the sport in 1977. How they did it, non mai saro.

Italy has its own hockey league, too. The teams are located in the northernmost region of the country, in places like Val Gardena and Cortina D'Ampezzo, where you actually see snow during Christmas, or Natale.

I shudder to think what these hockey crazies would do if the Leafs actually won La Coppa one May.

All the closet Leaf tifosi would flood Carlton Street with horns and waving flags...

I wonder what Paulo Rossi would look like in a pair of CCMs...

Me generation sympathizer argues constructive action, less bickering

by Larry Bonikowsky

I was sliding around the city Saturday night in my little, yellow shot-pod when a decrepit, banged-up taxi cut me off.

The metal on my pet canary is as tender as my feelings so I swerved away as fast as my wittle wings could take me.

The thing that got my goat wasn't the fact that he almost hit me. I got...mad because this excuse for a human being didn't give a tinkers damn that he almost gave me a heart murmur.

The apathy that people live with on a day-to-day basis is incredible.

The ME generation seems to have a new flock of recruits to make life a shallow, hedonistic experience. Public concern and action are things that hold democracy in the chamber of its gun.

Where are the demonstrations, the sit-ins? Where is the outrage of the 60's? Is it possible that things have improved that much since then? Things haven't improved; people just don't care as much anymore.

There are still popular crusades for people to join, but these movements are far too few and only attempt to change one segment of society. Most people have definite opinions on such subjects

as abortion or whether we should test the cruise, but is it enough to only care about the biggies?

What about line-ups at super-

Advocating a nihilistic spirit for changes in the apathy of our society

markets? What about carburetors that cough smoke two weeks after that tune-up? Isn't it about time we

fire-bombed an oil company for sucking our pockets dry?

People, we must unite.

Governments don't listen to us when we protest against the major issues because the issues are far too important for direct democracy.

People, if we do more belly-aching about the smaller qualities of our life we'll get results because the government will think we've given up on the real problems.

Give me customer service or give me death.

Coven Contest

Fame and fortune await you in the COVEN "Life as a Humber Student" guest columnist contest.

Actually, you won't be able to retire on your winnings but you'll get the opportunity to write a column which will appear on the Opinion page of COVEN.

All you have to do is submit a story, 500-1,000 words, on what you think of being a Humber student.

Coven will publish the best column and remember we'll even pick up the tab on the winner's textbooks (remember to keep your receipt).

So listen, get out your notebooks and jot down some ideas. You've got until the end of October to hand in your submissions. Bring them to L225. Soon!

features

Pac-Man fever can be contagious

by Tim Kirker

Moving targets— pulsing, whining, flashing—one wrong move. Boom! Game over.

It just doesn't matter after a while.

Quarter after quarter and the fascination of the video game still holds strong.

For many the fascination resembles an addiction, standing over a colorful screened terminal, engulfed in computerized images, trying to maneuver or blast electronic enemies.



It's man versus machine and if you give the population a new toy, odds are pretty good a lot of them will try it at least once.

Galaga, Defender, Pac-man, Xevious, Tron, Centipede, Donkey-Kong, Moon Patrol are a few of the favorites that test our button-pushing psyches. They've become a recreational phenomenon in the last five years or so.

Do video games have a negative effect on us?

It's the age of the computer and the video game seems to be with us forever. But, just what is the fascination?

From a psychological standpoint, Human Studies instructor Jay Haddad calls it a fascination with play itself.

"We're game oriented," Haddad said. "Human beings are fascinated with play just as cats are with a ball of yarn."

Haddad is hesitant to judge video games as either positive or negative.

"Some people become hooked on them and only derive frustration as a result. For others there is a tension release, a catharsis effect. It depends on the person."

Haddad agreed the "blowing away" part of the game is certainly an aspect. Maybe these representations of high technology are a symbol of what's happening in society. Progress is swift-moving and so are our routine-ridden lives.

Maybe we just need a release. Walk home after a hectic day, pop into the local arcade and blow the "little buggers" off the screen!

Dermot Butler is a Humber student who would definitely advocate video as a way to unwind. Rather than have a cigarette or coffee between classes, Butler heads off for a couple of games.

"I think it's a great release from the built up stress of day-to-day living. It's a sure thing for the ego and a thrill to see the enemy blow up," Butler says.

Eddie, 26, repairs games part-time and builds some terminals for sale to arcades. For him, the video craze is a welcome habit.

"They're a constructive activity and not just for teenagers either," Eddie says. "The novelty is there because new and more complicated games keep being created."

Eddie can purchase the computer boards, which are designed and constructed in Japan and Korea, that cost from \$300 to \$700, depending on the popularity of the game.

New games surface nearly every month which makes for a diversified market. The fascination has not prevented the video market from a recession of its own.

When boredom strikes there's always...

"Lately there's been a bit of a standstill because what can be done so far is done. The only way it can gain momentum is if some very different ideas come on the market," explains Eddie.

On any given day 20 year-old Eric Barker can be seen ducking into a Yonge St. arcade to challenge the newest games. Although he won't admit it directly, the games do appear to be an obsession.

He is good at them. "I don't know what it is. It's just a buzz to test these things out. I find them a good test of ability



and when I get too good at one game I move on to another," Barker explained.

He has a knack for going the distance on most games. Once his quarter slides in the slot, he'll sit back calmly with a lit cigarette and rack up points by the thousands.

Most people watch quietly as he beats the machines until he's bored. He used to chalk up a million-and-a-half points on the Galaga game and won't play it anymore.

"Hey, you want to take over this game for me?" Eric asks. "I'm tired of it. Been playing about a half hour."

You can tell right there he needs a new game to conquer. But why not? These things are a blast.

UNITED WAY APPEAL WEEK

TUESDAY, OCT. 11

- Carnival Day
- Dunking Machine
- Roulette
- Black Jack
- Prizes Galore

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12

- Carnival Continues
- Clowns
- More Chances to Win

FRIDAY, OCT. 14

- Pancake Breakfast \$2.00 — fill your plate
- Pub Night Come Celebrate the end of United Way Week

PLUS ALL WEEK

- Lottery — Prizes, Prizes
- Seagrams Scavenger Hunt

THURSDAY, OCT. 13

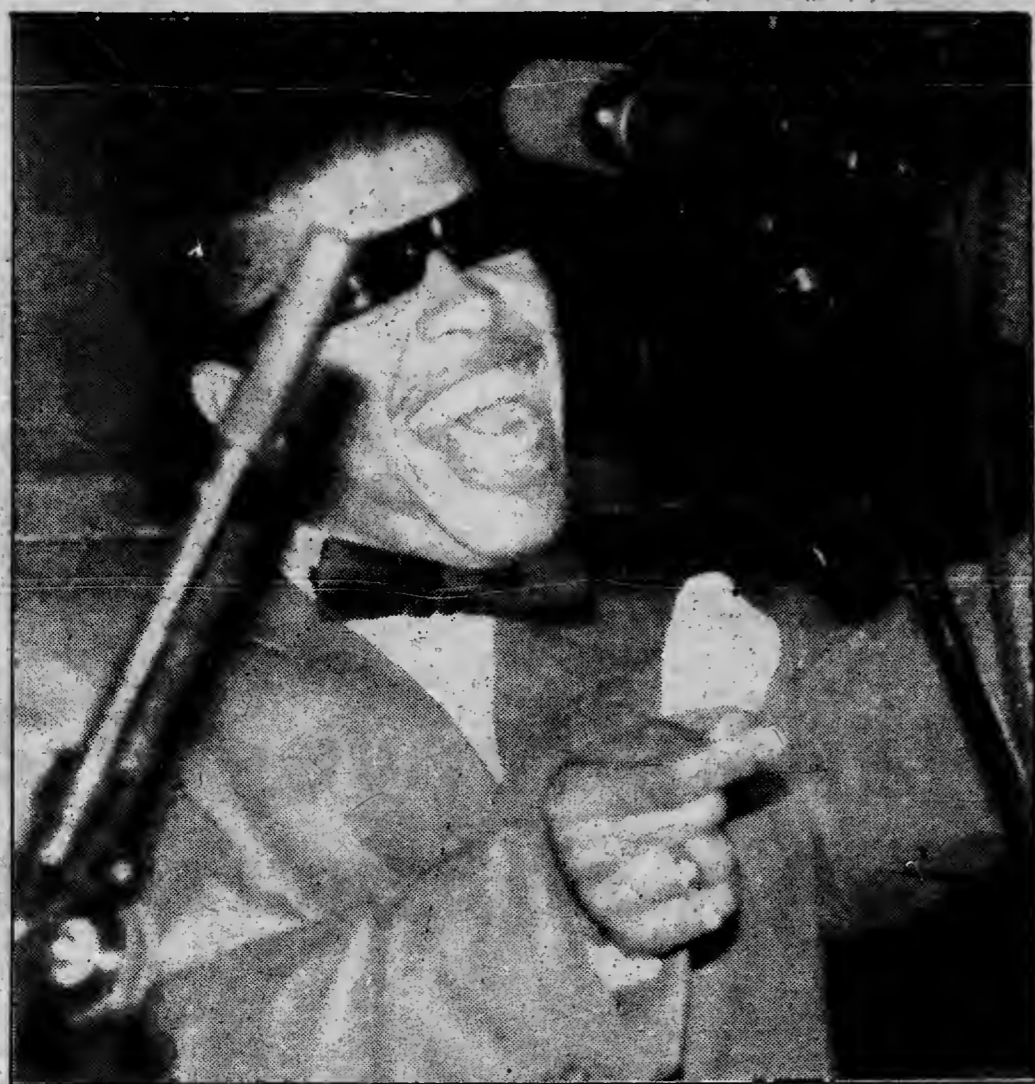
- Celebrity Auction

Featuring:

- Karen Kain Ballet Slippers
- Susan Anton Autograph
- Autographed Rock Albums
- Plus Many More Items

Auctioneers:

- John Rode & Rick Hodge of CHUM-FM



JULES STEPHEN XAVIER

Motown comes to Humber — Everton Thomas, lead vocalist of Resource performed with a style that would make Smokey Robinson jealous at last Thursday's pub night.

Resource at pub night

Talented Humber brothers deliver fabulous funk sound

by Jim Heyens

Ever wondered what happens to old Humber College students? More precisely, old Humber Music students?

Well, those who went to last Thursday night's pub might have the answer. Two of the band's members are ex-Humber music students.

Along with the ex-students, two other members in the band Resource are currently enrolled in the Humber Music Program.

They also have something more in common than having shared the same alma mater. All four of these talented musicians are brothers.

According to the Resource recipe, you can't put together a full-sounding funk band without at least four other members. Now, they ran out of family so four more talented musicians were added to fill-out the roster to eight.

Resource, though they've only been together since January, proved very professional with their smooth-sounding delivery and synchronized on-stage movements.

While watching Resource on stage, pub-goers couldn't help but

notice a certain togetherness and camaraderie among band members which transformed into sharp, clear rhythms for their audience.

Resource had the crowd on their feet all night with songs like 1999 which brought the house down.

The band says they model their music after such bands as Cameo, Skyy, Ozone, George Duke and the Brothers Johnson to name a few.

Resource augments its band where others leave off, adding a flugel horn, a trumpet, a saxophone and a flute to convey a sound rarely heard inside CAPS' four walls.

The togetherness of the band is evident constantly on and off the stage. During an interview, they said they wished to be quoted as a band and not as one spokesperson.

No single member carries the show, and with three stand-up microphones and the harmonizing, it's even hard to pick out the groups lead singer.

"We're striving to open the door for funk music in Toronto,"

the band said.

Resource says their gigs are limited in the Toronto area because they play predominantly funk music.

Their main goal is to cut albums and get into the ever-popular video scene.

"Right now we're concerned with getting a decent show together."

Much to the delight of the crowd, the band returned to do a second set like they had walked right out of the old motown era dressed identically in red sports jackets, black slacks, white shirts and small black bow-ties.

All told, they presented a very classy performance.

The members of Resource include: Joe Bowden (drums), Tony Barrett (guitar, vocals), Paul Barrett (saxophone, flute), Collin Barrett (bass guitar), Steve Thomas (saxophone, lead vocals), Dave Williams (keyboard, synthesizer), Darren Barrett (trumpet, flugel horn, keyboards, synthesizer, percussion) and Everton Thomas (lead vocals).

**CHCR...The Power of Radio
TOP 20**

1. KING OF PAIN THE POLICE
 2. PROMISES, PROMISES NAKED EYES
 3. SWEET DREAMS THE EURYTHMICS
 4. I'LL TUMBLE FOR YA CULTURE CLUB
 5. MODERN LOVE DAVID BOWIE
 6. EVERY BREATH YOU TAKE THE POLICE
 7. ONE THING LEADS TO ANOTHER THE FIXX
 8. NEW YEAR'S DAY U2
 9. RISE UP PARACHUTE CLUB
 10. SEXY AND SEVENTEEN STRAY CATS
 11. BURNING DOWN THE HOUSE TALKING HEADS
 12. THROUGH THE YEARS TIM FINN
 13. SAVED BY ZERO THE FIXX
 14. CHINA GIRL DAVID BOWIE
 15. NEVER SAID I LOVE YOU THE PAYOLAS AND CAROLE POPE
 16. BIG COUNTRY BIG COUNTRY
 17. TRUE SPANDAU BALLET
 18. THIS TIME BRYAN ADAMS
 19. WEAPONS ROUGH TRADE
 20. KISS THE BRIDE ELTON JOHN
- UP AND COMING
1. IT'S GONNA GET BETTER GENESIS
 2. DANCING WITH MYSELF BILLY IDOL
 3. JOHNNY BE GOOD PETER TOSH

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SCHOOL NIGHT!**

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Surrounding Colleges and Universities will compete for "BEST SCHOOL SPIRIT" at

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1/4 mile east of hwy 427 / west of Kipling

COMPETE IN THE DRINKING, DANCE & SURFING CONTEST.

WEAR SCHOOL COLOURS AND HAVE THE MOST IN ATTENDANCE FOR POINTS, TALK TO YOU STUDENT COUNCIL FOR MORE DETAILS.

BAR OPEN 'TIL ONE
Beer \$1.75 Liquor \$2.25
COME DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY

*An invitation to
Celebrate Thanksgiving
in the
Humber Room*

SUNDAY BRUNCH

OCTOBER 9

11:30 A.M. TO 1:30 P.M.

TABLE SERVICE & SUMPTUOUS BUFFET

FAMOUS FOODS OF VENETO

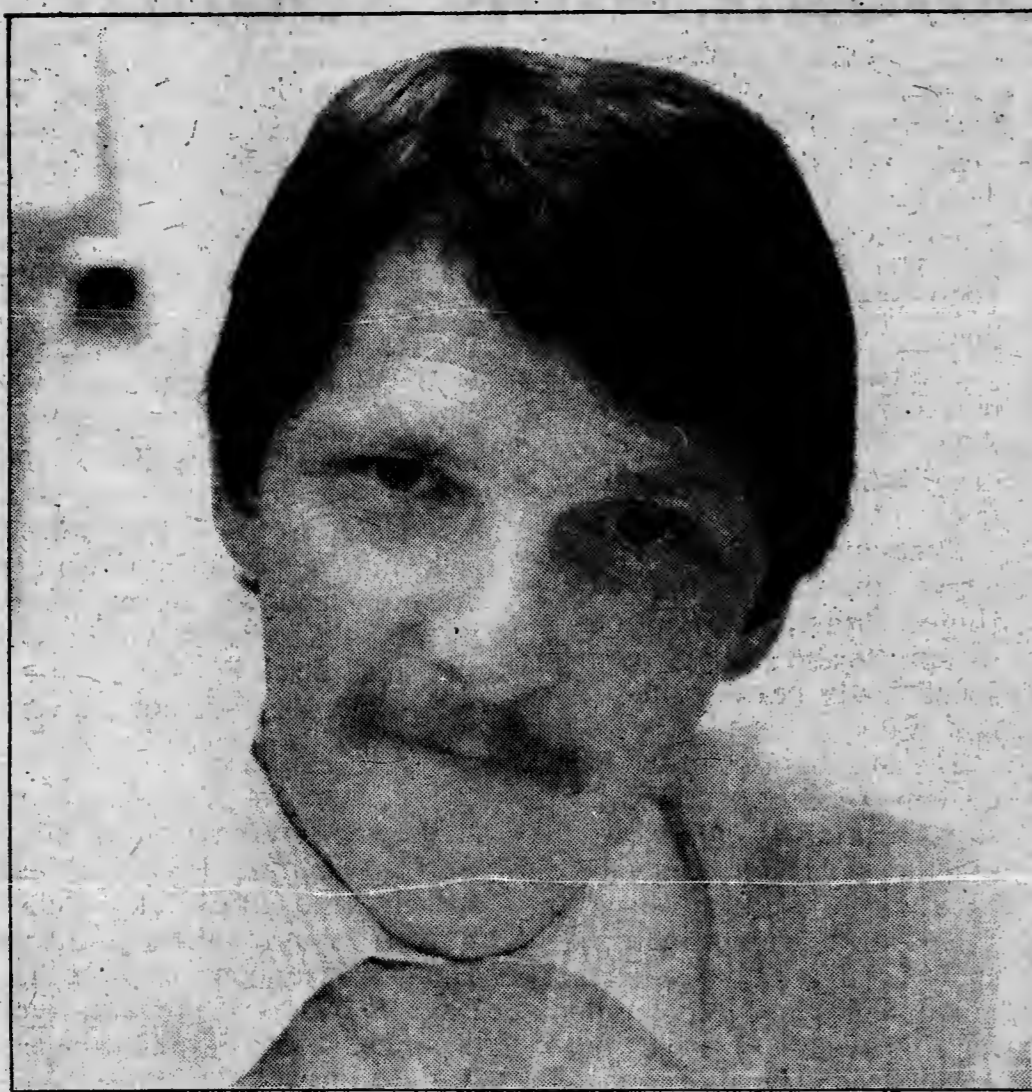
(REGIONAL ITALIAN COOKING)

RESERVATIONS: 675-3111 EXT. 220

THE HUMBER ROOM

Opening exhibition Oct. 7

Maybury oversees Hawks' changes



KEN McMAHON

Words of wisdom — Peter Maybury won't be behind the Hawks bench this year. The Hawks' mentor for eight strong years has taken the general manager's job and left the coaching to assistants Gord Lorimer and Dana Shutt. Maybury threatened to leave the Hawk roost for personal reasons several years ago, but returned to lead the team to its last OCAA championship in 1980-81.

by Ken McMahon

With the men's college hockey season fast approaching, some changes in Humber's varsity Hawks are becoming evident. One obvious change in the Hawks' camp is the emergence of a new coach, Gord Lorimer.

Lorimer has been the Hawks' assistant coach the past three years, but now he steps into the driver's seat, as former head coach Peter Maybury has moved into the general manager position.

Maybury has guided the Hawks from behind the bench for the last eight years and said the transaction from coach to general manager may be difficult for him. Maybury said he had wanted to give up coaching the Hawks two years ago, but did not feel he had anyone who was ready or suitable for the job. When he selected the coaches to replace him, he wanted people from inside the college who had good hockey knowledge.

"With Gordie and Dana I feel we have found the most suitable people for the job," said Maybury.

"Gordie has developed an excellent perspective on the game in the last couple of years," he added.

Maybury said the coaching of the team will be left to Gord Lorimer and Dana Shutt, and he

will not "supersede" his coaches.

Maybury said his duties as general manager have yet to be determined, but other activities have kept him busy.

So far, Maybury has been helping select the team, hiring coaches and organizing the pre-season.

When time comes, he will also

be responsible for recruiting, monitoring academic standards and disciplining players.

All in all, Maybury says he's anticipating a good season for the Hawks and their new coaches. The Hawks open their exhibition season this Friday against Conestoga at Westwood Arena. Gametime is 6:30 p.m.

Hawks brave 19-2 OCAA softball rout

by M.M. Crapper

The Seneca Braves, this year's Ontario College softball league leaders, welcomed Humber to their turf Thursday with a 19-2 thumping of the women's Hawks.

As the score would have most believe, the Hawks were blown out by the Braves. However, the first two innings were close, as the Hawks kept Seneca's lead to a minimum, 1-0, after two innings.

Then the flood gates broke open against Humber.

The Braves' offensive punch was aided by three triples, but the Hawks didn't allow any home runs.

Seneca, unbeaten in three games, have accumulated a total of 48 runs so far. The loss drops Humber's record to one win and three losses in the OCAA standings.

"We have this habit of three up, three down," said Sanders, who hopes to win today's home game against Sheridan College. Gametime is 4 p.m. on the North campus ball diamond. The chances of a Humber win against Sheridan today are good, the Hawks having defeated the Bruins 10-8 in the season opener on September 21.

Humber



BOOKSTORES

RING DAY

10% OFF



North Campus • Gold Rush • Wed. Oct. 12 • 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Lakeshore Campus • Thurs. Oct. 13 • 10 a.m. to 12 noon