

# COVER

VOL. 12, NO. 5

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1983

**Repairs cost \$82,000**

## Dangerous toxic levels

—See page 2



DAVID BOWIE

Toronto enjoyed a summer of successful concerts which included such acts as David Bowie and Supertramp. For an overview see page 6-7.



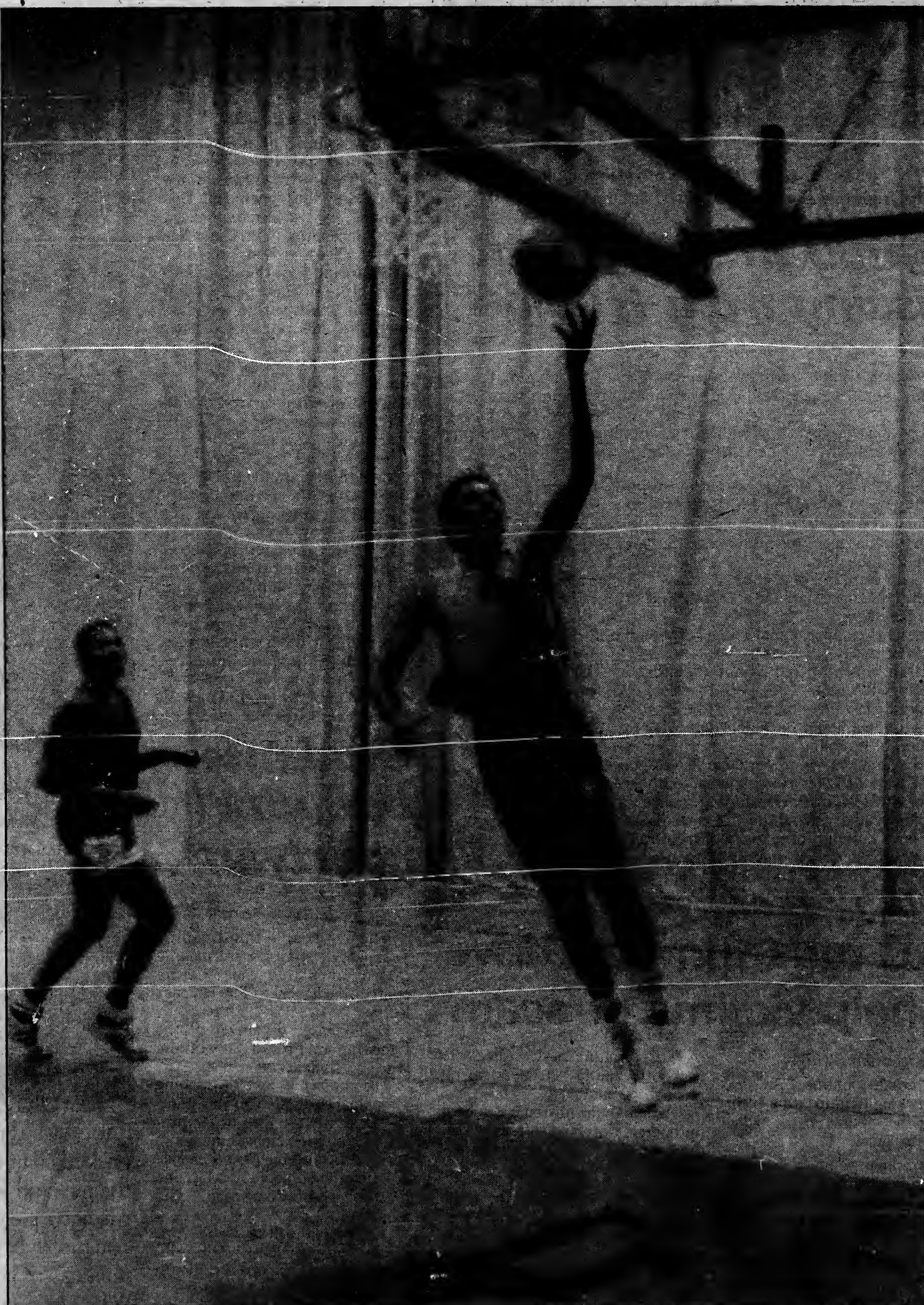
STEVE ROBINSON

Not everything goes your way when you're the SAC president as Steve Robinson found out when his car was hit by a van. Details page 3.



ASHI GAMAL

Humber boxing instructor and student Ashi Gamal speaks out against a recent ruling which cancelled a women's boxing bout. See page 11.



JULES XAVIER

***How's this coach?*** — The Humber Hawks men's varsity basketball team completed its tryouts last week in preparation for the upcoming OCAA season. Not many of last year's team are back so it looks as if coach Bill Pangos will have to start from scratch. For more see page 10.





TOM GODFREY

**Theft?** — More than \$6,500 worth of video equipment went missing from this storage room early last week.

## \$6,500 in equipment missing from Humber

by Sheri Gres

More than \$6,500 worth of video equipment went missing last Tuesday night from the Television Production Division's storage room.

According to Television Engineering Co-ordinator Jerry Millan, a portable camera and video-tape recorder are among items missing.

Millan said the stolen property is the division's most prized and recently purchased equipment.

"They took the best. They knew what they were taking," said Millan, adding there were four other porta-paks in the room that were left untouched.

He said there is "very limited access" to the storage area and only the immediate staff and a few other faculty members have keys to the facility.

"It had to disappear some time between 5 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. Wednesday," he said.

Millan was notified about the missing equipment after technologist Waiman Lee opened the room Wednesday morning.

According to Comptroller Bob Cardinali, Millan searched the classrooms, hoping a student was using the equipment with the intention of returning it.

The equipment was reported stolen to police at 11 a.m.

"It's very difficult to know what to do when there isn't forced entry," said Cardinali. He added the police will probably notify all pawn shops and video outlets in case the equipment shows up.

Millan is currently checking with the administration to determine if the equipment is covered by insurance.

Last year, about \$1,100 worth of equipment was stolen from the division's control room and has not yet been recovered.

## SAC runs furniture drive to help victims of scam

by John Elvidge

The north campus SAC has been working hard locating furniture for the victims of the recent housing scam.

According to Council of Student Affairs Chairman Rick Bendera, SAC has received 15 pledges of various items, ranging from utensils to beds and even a T.V.

The request for furniture was issued in a college communique, distributed only to the Humber community.

"I don't know how much more we'll need; we're so up in the air right now," said SAC's External Vice-President Darrin Caron.

The furniture SAC collects is school property. "It is sort of on loan," he said.

Although the furniture is school property, Caron wasn't sure what will be done with it after the students are through with it.

SAC has been using the used book store as its pledge centre and a college truck to make pick-ups and deliveries.

Bendera said he isn't certain how much more furniture is needed, as some students currently being accommodated in the Plaza Hotel on Hwy. 27 may choose to stay there for the year.

"It's a wait and see type of situation," said Bendera.

## High toxic levels prompt costly repairs

by Janice Turvill

A dangerous amount of dust and toxic fumes registered 100 times what it should have at the Queensway Campus (Lakeshore 2) this summer, said Ken Cohen, director of physical resources.

## Humber's gas lines dangerous

by Ralph Hoskins

The possibility of another underground gas line break at Humber's north campus, similar to one that occurred this summer, is "increasing every day", according to Physical Resources Director Ken Cohen.

"Knowing that the pipe is 13 years old," Cohen said, "and given the acidity of the soil surrounding the north campus, more breaks are imminent."

Cohen told the Board of Governors Tuesday night that although some danger to staff and students exists, he could not predict how much.

He also told the Board that repairs to the ruptured line cost \$5,000 and that the possibilities of it happening again are increasing every day.

In the past two years, Humber College has spent \$25,000 repairing both gas line and water main breaks, Cohen said, but this year "...we have gone to the Ministry of Colleges and Universities and have requested funding for more than 7500 feet of underground pipe."

## Students beautify courtyard

by Annemarie Krull

Third year Landscaping Technology students are making improvements to the existing courtyard adjacent to The Humber Room.

Don Chase, organizer of the Landscaping Project is working with the students.

The project is part of ongoing maintenance at Humber this year.

"Basically the idea of the project is to provide more sitting room for students, giving them a chance to enjoy the outdoors as well, and to define a little more space," said Chase.

"It provides the Landscape Technology students with valuable, practical experience for future employment," he added.

The budget is \$12,000, "but that just covers the material. Our machinery is rented."

Chase expects the project to be finished by the third week of October.

This discovery resulted in the installation of a new dust and fume exhaust system at an estimated cost of \$82,000.

The toxic fumes came from fiberglass which is used in the Yachting Studies laboratory at the campus, said Cohen. Wood and steel work in the lab created high levels of dust.

The fumes were detected by the Ministry of Labor during a periodical inspection.

"The ministry threatened to close the lab down if we didn't put in proper equipment to get rid of the fumes and dust, which at that time were at levels that far exceeded the standard accepted," said Cohen.

The system was designed by Cohen and other engineers in the college.

The estimate was submitted to

the ministry as part of the capital submission for this year. The ministry approved the project in July.

The campus was closed at the end of the last semester and cannot be opened again until all the equipment is back in place.

No classes were affected by the closing and no one became ill.

"But if they kept on working in that situation I'm sure they would have eventually," Cohen said.

The Yachting Studies program will resume Oct. 15, and the installation must be completed by then.

Dalton Engineering is the major contractor in the project. Originally the lab was one large room.

Dalton is splitting the room into two: a woodworking shop and a fiberglass area to isolate the fume problem.



Jack Daniel Distillery. Named a National Historic Place by the United States Government.

AT THE JACK DANIEL DISTILLERY, we have everything we need to make our whiskey uncommonly smooth.



We have daily deliveries of the very finest grain American farmers can grow. A stream of pure, iron-free water (ideal for whiskey-making) flowing close by our door. And a unique way of smoothing out whiskey by filtering

it for days through ten feet of finely-packed charcoal. Thanks to all these things—and some others too—we predict a pleasurable moment when you discover the smooth-sippin' rareness of Jack Daniel's Tennessee Whiskey.



If you'd like a booklet about Jack Daniel's Whiskey, write us a letter here in Lynchburg, Tennessee 37352, U.S.A.





TRACY NEILL

**Poor Steve!** — SAC President Steve Robinson started the day with a bang last Thursday. He was involved in a car accident which left the future of his Charger doubtful. Luckily Steve wasn't hurt, but his car sustained damage estimated at \$1,850.

## SAC president uninjured in automobile accident

by John Elvidge

Student Association Council (SAC) President Steve Robinson was shaken up early Thursday morning when the car he was driving was hit by a van.

Robinson's 1977 brown Charger was travelling southbound in the curb lane of Humberline Drive when he was hit broadside by a 1983 blue GMC van travelling eastbound from a pri-

vate driveway.

Robinson, of Parkside Drive, Barrie, was showered with broken glass, but sustained no serious injuries.

The majority of the damage to Robinson's Charger was confined to the left rear side of the car.

According to police, there were no injuries, but the damage to Robinson's car was estimated at \$1,850.

"I'm glad I was driving a big

car," said Robinson.

He said his car may or may not be a write-off.

"If I have to replace it (the car), it will be another big one," said Robinson.

Damage to the van, which is owned by Grant Brown Motors, is unknown.

Richard Boal, of Finch Avenue West, has been charged with failing to yield the right of way from a private road or driveway.

## OSAP cuts back funding for upgrading students

by Sheri Gres

Many single parents who are also students may suffer hardship this year as a result of the recent decision to discontinue Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) loans to upgrading students at 22 colleges across the province.

A large number of upgrading students enrolled at Humber's Lakeshore campus are single parents and have relied on the loans in the past, said Lakeshore's Dean Richard Hook.

One such Lakeshore student, Carol Bennett, must support herself and her four children along with fulfilling her hopes of getting an education.

If she cannot get funding, she will have to pay for her classes with money she does not have.

Many students, such as Bennett, left high school at an early age and were not able to complete their education.

Ontario Colleges have offered college preparation programs to provide students with the shortest route to their desired course. Students are tested on their knowledge of particular skills that are required in the college program in which they wish to enrol. Then they are placed in an upgrading program which will help them meet course requirements.

Most upgrading programs run for an average of 16 weeks, according to Hook.

In a letter sent to Art King at the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, the Chairman of the Senior Adult Training Officers suggested the reduced OSAP support does not agree with "the Premier's stated intent of actively supporting affirmative action in Ontario."

The letter indicated that the students enrolled in the college's preparation program are those in need of affirmative action initiatives the most.

Five per cent of all student recipients of OSAP loans are single parents and one-third of all defaults on the loans are attributed to single parents according to W. Clarkson, Director of Student Awards with the Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

Of 80,000 loan recipients, an estimated 2,000 were enrolled in upgrading programs.

Clarkson said one reason for discontinuing the loans to upgrading students was the tremendous debt loads that could pile up on them.

"It's not a wise use of the taxpayers' money," he said. "And we're not doing anyone a favor by loading them up with student loans."

The federal government has also cut back in funding to OSAP and Clarkson said their main priority is funding full-time students at the colleges.

Those in upgrading programs who received loans last year will be able to obtain them this year under a special 'grandfather' clause. All others are not eligible for loans as of this year, he said.

One alternative would be for these students to go back to high school free of charge but Hook said this route could take years whereas students could complete their upgrading course within four months. He estimated less than 10 per cent would take longer to complete the course depending on their academic background.

Hook said he does not think the discontinuation of funding is necessarily wrong.

"It's just that it is a substantial reduction of the kind of support that students have tended to rely on in the past that is no longer there."

Welfare could be made available to many single parents "but what's unfortunate about that is there are those who wish to pay their own way and would like to make a loan at a reasonable level."

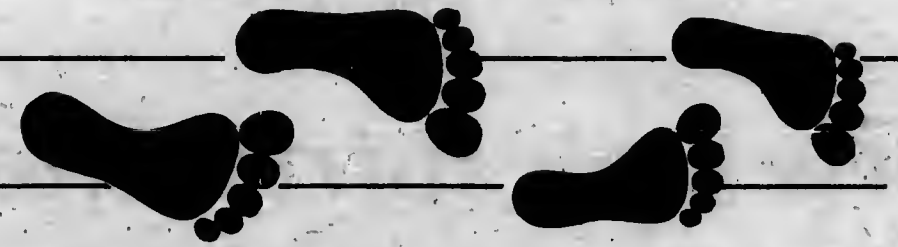
Regardless of the possibilities, Jillian Lewis, an upgrading student at Lakeshore, is in serious trouble and may not get a chance to get an education.

The mother of one left high school before finishing Grade 12 more than two years ago to have a child. Because she is not a Canadian citizen or a landed immigrant, she does not qualify for the bursary fund. Although this fund was doubled this year to a total of \$1,000,000 to accommodate close to 4,000 upgrading students, only landed immigrants and Canadian citizens are eligible to receive aid.

She is subsequently paying for her course along with room and board and babysitting fees for her 9-month-old child. Her only hope for financial aid will be from welfare if she is eligible.

"If not," she said, "I'll have to quit school and do anything...I don't know what."

# sac



### TO ALL THOSE RUNNING FOR SAC REPS...

Campaigning starts today and goes until Tuesday, Oct. 4...so get some good posters up — make yourself known.

### TO ALL STUDENTS WITH VOTING POWER, THAT'S YOU...

Elections are on Wednesday, Oct. 5 and Thursday, Oct. 6.

Vote for the people who will do the most for you...get to know your divisional candidates.

### TOMORROW'S FLASH FLICK

Frank Galvin has one last chance to do something right.

# THE VERDICT



Students \$1.00 Guests \$2.00  
Shows at 2:30, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

### STILL NEED SOME BOOKS?

The USED BOOKSTORE is open until this Friday so act fast — you can get some good deals. Open from 9-4, in the Gallery.

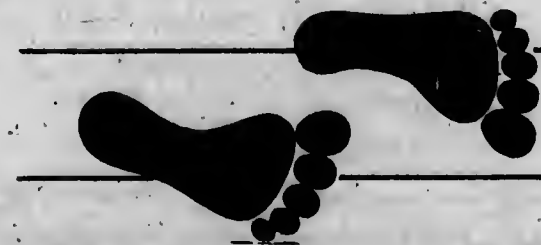
### NEW IN THE CITY? NEED SOME THINGS TO DO?

Come to the Lecture Theatre this Thursday at 12:40 p.m. and find out where to shop, eat and go in Toronto.

Also, come on the Downtown Excursion for \$14 per trip...

Oct. 1st — Breakfast at the CN Tower, Trip to the Ontario Science Centre and Trip to the Metro Toronto Zoo.

Oct. 15th — Breakfast at the CN Tower, Tour the Roy Thomson Hall, Tour the Art Gallery of Ontario and Shop at Village By The Grange.



# sac



# EDITORIAL

## We lack spirit when it comes to sports

Humber College, needless to say, has always sported a top record in academics in the Ontario CAAT system. But when the books are set aside, where is the school's spirit? Especially in varsity sports?

It is no secret that Humber's varsity Hawks, whether they be the men's hockey or basketball teams or the women's teams, have experienced the loneliness that comes from having no fans to cheer them on.

Poor attendance has in recent years scratched off the polish many Hawk teams have shown in their on-field performances.

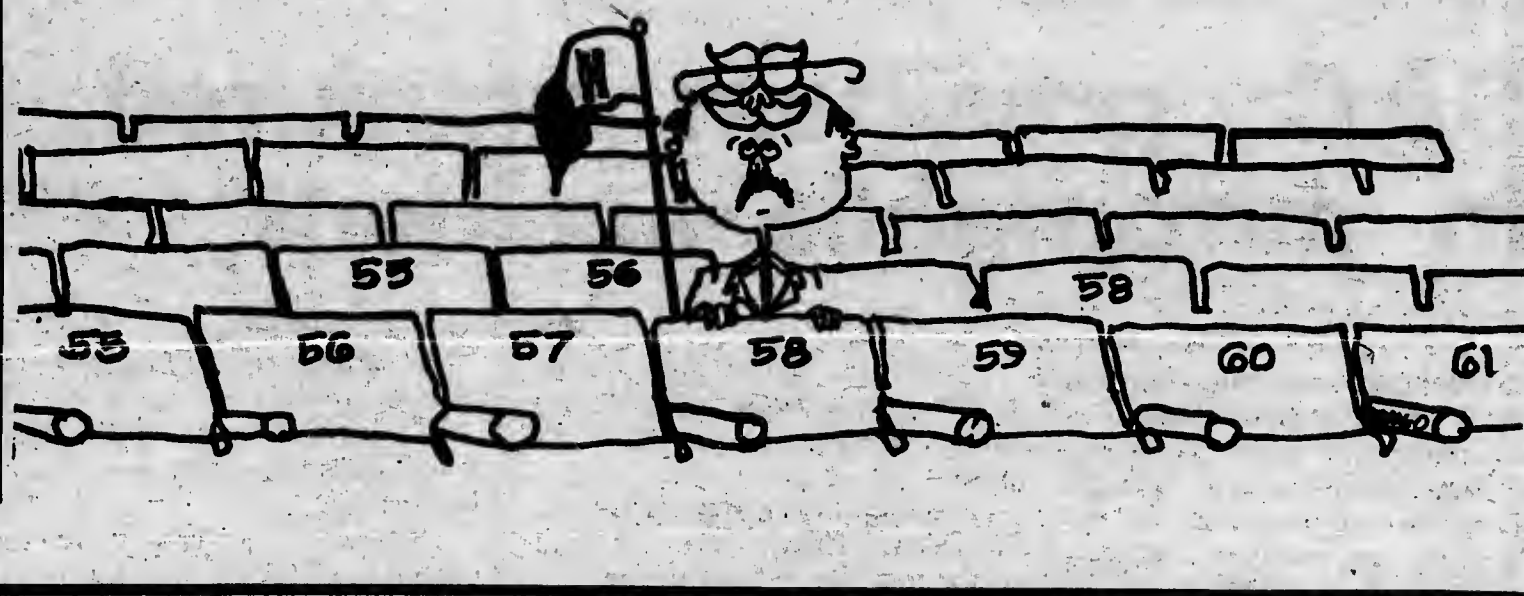
Only last season, Humber's men's soccer club ended a surprising second in its West Division, before bidding its final farewell in a tough loss to Seneca in a playoff. Though it may be missed this year, soccer won't make a return to Humber College until followers of the sport make their way back to the stands and Humber's playing field is properly repaired. The women's Hawks, by an act of God, managed to grasp the Ontario Colleges' hockey bronze medal in North Bay with a short-staffed lineup. In fact, the whole women's hockey season last year was characterized by a hunt for names to fill sweaters. Few girls showed any interest in taking part, almost costing Athletics another program, as women's basketball fell by the wayside earlier on in the year.

### Humber is a nine-to-five school

The men's hockey and basketball Hawks have also suffered at the gate the last few years, falling prey to the same ugly student indifference. Sure, Westwood Arena isn't the warmest place to be on a cold evening in December, but harsh environment never stopped a true sports fan's blood from flowing. Former Hawks' head coach Peter Maybury has left a legacy of hard-driving men's hockey teams, who have challenged time and time again for top honors in Ontario college hockey, though fans have strangely stayed away from home games. A worse situation exists in men's basketball, where coach Bill Pangos's varsity club has repeatedly played to North campus home crowds of as few as two dozen. With more than 9,000 students attending the North campus each day, there must be more than a trusty handful who can appreciate a good show of after-school basketball skills. If Humber's sports teams do have any sports fans, they must have some clever disguises.

Realistically, Humber is a nine-to-five school, with no local dorms or a heavy student community situated on campus round-the-clock. So when the first puck is dropped, or the kick-off taken, it's only expected that friends from the school's five sprawled-out Toronto campuses can't all converge on the same arena or stadium at once.

It's hard to yell 'We're Number One' when school is more of a job than lifestyle. But we, the students, can make the difference if we put our minds to it.



## Letters

### Ban all imports — reader says

Dear Editor,

How about that John Elvidge, eh? He must practice day and night to shoot down Ladas. Judging from your column, John, I think you need to practice writing instead.

So deal with this issue more severely than just smashing Ladas.

First, think about the other Russian cars. The Dacia and the Skoda, both made in Russian-influenced areas, are presently imported to Canada. Let's also boycott Russian vodka, caviar, and Tchaikovsky.

Let's not forget other communists, like East Germany. They used to be one state under Hitler. Out with German cars, chuck VW's and then the Porsche.

Ford Motors is next. Their operation is headed by Germans.

How about the Japanese, who caught us with our pants down on Pearl Harbor? We nuked them. They were on a suicide mission like the KAL 747, right? Out go Toyotas, Suzukis, Hondas, and Datsuns. I don't want blood, just find a way to get rid of them.

And what about French cars, John? France has a socialist government (just pinkos in disguise). So out go the Peugeot, Citroen, and Renault. Now that I mention Renault, don't forget American Motors (AMC). They're 40 per cent Renault-owned.

And GM, they've already begun building plants to produce Toyotas/GM cars to begin in 1985. Last of the U.S. cars and definitely least, Chrysler is using Mitsubishi engines in their K-Car and Horizon/Omni.

What about the Italians?

They're the ones who sold the Lada design to the Russians in the first place. You guessed it! Good-bye Fiat, Ferrari, and Alfa Romeo.

England you say? Well, British Leyland went belly-up. Have you seen the price of a Rolls lately? Blooming pity, isn't it?

Volvo and Saab, my favourites, have to go too, John. They're Swedish and they're socialist pinkos like the French, right?

But it isn't fair to hit on cars only, so why not abolish imported wines, Italian pasta, Nikons, Chinese food, tea, Russian diamonds (we use in oil drilling), Cuban cigars, and Rulla Lenska?

Out damn import! Better yet, we'll nuke them all. Then we can all glow in peace.

Anton Kaponeridis

# Coven

Humber College

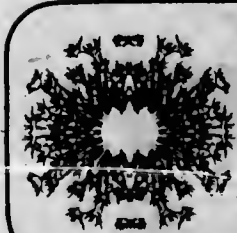
Coven, an independent college newspaper, is produced twice-weekly by the students of the Journalism Program.

Main newsroom, North Campus  
Room L225  
(416) 675-3111, Ext. 513, 514

Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation

Advertising deadline  
for Monday issue,  
previous Wednesday, 9 a.m.

for Thursday issue,  
preceding Monday, 9 a.m.  
Monday, Sept. 26, 1983



For National Advertising, this paper is a member of  
**The Campus Network.**

310 Davenport Road, Toronto, Ontario M5R 3K2  
(416) 925-6358

Publisher: J. I. Smith, Co-ordinator, Journalism Program  
Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology  
205 Humber College Blvd., Rexdale, Ont. M9W 5L7

North Campus circulation 4000

Lakeshore circulation 1,500

Established 1971

Editor	W. Anthony Poland
Managing Editor	Zenon M Ruryk
News Editor	Tracy Neill
Feature Editor	Rose Bennardo
Entertainment Editor	Tom Godfrey
Sports Editor	Pietro Serrago
Lakeshore Editor	Ken Winlaw
Assistant Editor	Emidio Polumbo
Photo Editor	Brad K. Casemore
Advertising Managers	Zenon M Ruryk, Mark Pavilons and Brad K. Casemore
Staff Supervisor	Tina Ivany
Technical Director	Don Stevens



## Speak easy



by John Wedlake

During the past summer there has been a lot of news regarding the problems at Ontario Hydro's Pickering Nuclear Plant. So what else is new! After living 18 years in the shadow of four (soon to be eight) cylindrical buildings that house Einstein's brilliant discovery, I have become indifferent to the possibility of a serious accident or threat to my wellbeing. My parent's house is barely a mile from the front gates of the plant. That's ground zero. From our front veranda we get a panoramic view of this massive structure, billowing steam day and night. The plant reminds me of one of those small Pennsylvanian steel towns.

As I grew up so did Hydro. I grew from a small naive child to a cynical adolescent. Hydro grew from a four reactor generating station to an eight reactor plant.

Hydro isn't all that bad. After all they created the beautiful park beside the plant that I spent much of my Pickering days in. It can't be more than a few hundred feet away from the massive structures that house the radioactive fuel bundles. Who can help but thank Hydro for the splendid display of colored lights that illuminate the sky at night. Fishermen are grateful, because the warm water released by the plant is a favored spot for spawning fish in Lake Ontario. Many avid anglers have been chased away by Hydro security for coming too close to the breakwall that protects the plant from the Lake's crashing waves.

The only occurrence that roused a usually indifferent Pickering population, was the occasional blast of compressed steam the plant would let off. It was at those times that we thought the worst was possible. Eventually we became indifferent to those loud sonic blasts as well. It was funny to sit on the veranda and watch startled housewives curiously peering out their front doors.

As a Pickering resident, I have become indifferent to stuck fuel rods, heavy water leaks and shutdowns. I've become used to the humorless jokes that depict me as radioactive and unable to bear functionally literate children. I'm just glad I moved to North York.

## Rumours on riches

by Tom Godfrey

You've seen the big expensive cars in the parking lot and wondered if they belonged to students. Well, some of them do. Some students here have got it made.

I have been here for more than two years, and during that course of time, I have met many professional students.

These guys make me sick. You know the kind—daddy's got money and a job awaits them, so why sweat.

These students don't want to work. No sir. Work, baby—that's a four-letter word.

I can't mention names or I'll be sued. But let's take for example, the Saudi-Arabian student I met last year.

This guy had the nerve to drive to school in a Rolls. Dig that! He wasn't such a bad guy to party with, since he always paid the bill.

Then, there's a guy from South America whose dad owns a large construction company, which his only son, my friend, will soon inherit.

This guy is slick. Since he was 16, this jet-setter has been studying abroad—you know, a course here and a course there. So far he's studied in Paris, California, Canada, and this year he's studying for six months in Hawaii.

My Lord, that guy has more diplomas than Squee Gordon. Will he ever stop travelling?

"Sure," he says, "when the cheques stop coming."

What about another friend of mine? She's fine thank you, and she is still looking for a boyfriend. She stands to collect a house, a car, and such trappings as a picket fence and a dog named Spot, when she gets married. She has no worries.

But what she does have is a Camaro, her own pad, charge cards, etc. The only thing lacking in her life is a man. Guys, if she gets a hold of you, you're lucky. She's rich.

Then there's this Romeo. I asked him about school and classes once: "What's that man?!"

He's only here for one thing. You guessed it: Dressed like a rock star, he struts down the halls, his eyes floating around in his head, looking at the women. He told me he travels the university and college circuit doing what he does best—picking up women.

After his semester stay here, if not sooner, he'll be off to Ryerson College, where he says "that the action is better."

I've been involved with SAC and with Coven for the last two years, and by stars, everyone you've met here is real.

To everyone I referred to: Happy hunting and I wish everything works out.

Thank you.



TOM GODFREY

**Look Familiar**—Waiting in line-ups has become a norm at Humber. It's best to do your shopping early in the morning or late in the afternoon when fewer people roam through the halls.

## Drowning in the masses—Humber fights overcrowding

by Milena Smodis

Overcrowding. It is the result of lack of government funding and the decision made by more and more people to continue their education.

Around Humber alone we can observe it in all areas. We become numbers in a line-up for washrooms and eating facilities.

The number of full-time students for the whole ministry is estimated to be a little over 9,100, according to Registrar Fred Embree. The total is expected to decrease somewhat because, traditionally, a couple of hundred students withdraw from their programs.

The college has tried to minimize overcrowding here at the North campus by transferring a few of the programs to other campuses.

Statistically, the budget allowed for a four per cent overall increase. It is expected that the school population will closely tie into that percentage and is not expected to exceed a 5.5 percent increase.

Bill Allen, a Human Studies teacher at the North Campus, attributes the overcrowding issue to two factors. First, is government funding or rather, the lack of it.

The government is providing money for so many other services such as welfare and unemployment.

In Allen's words "The formula we run under is tied to the number of students we can get in".

Essentially what we have here is the government giving money based on our total increase of student intake. To some degree administrators are then pushing for people.

What it really comes down to is a headcount. Numbers provoke and entice government funding.

Overcrowding affects everyone involved with the system. It means

more of a work-load for both teachers and students. It demands a more active interest on both parts.

Teachers giving students time outside of class is great, but that also means the students give up more of their time. Many students have jobs.

Finding a convenient time slot for everyone involved can create problems. Both teachers and students confessed that sometimes there aren't enough hours in a day to accomplish everything you want.

The downside of intimacy between the two is a real concern for him. He sees an eventual move back to the lecture method of teaching because of the sheer numbers.

**'Keep on complaining; it can't hurt'**

Generally, teachers have made an effort to cutback on the amount of work because they have become time conscious. Everyone has to compromise so we can cope with the overcrowding.

The hallways of the North Campus are often flooded with students rushing around. The busiest traffic spot are the doors near the Concourse that lead up to the "E" level.

There's a constant and consistent rush of people trudging up the stairs, books in hand and eager for class.

But the rushes in the halls is a minimal discomfort for students who have experienced the horror of public transportation.

The Wilson bus can be used as a prime example for measuring the

population problem. Distraught and tired students tile in, rushing to jobs or home to settle in for some quiet time away from their hectic school schedules, to be pushed and shoved and if they are lucky to catch the first bus, sardined together.

Last Thursday's rain found a lot of frustrated and wet students left to count overflowing buses go by. Amidst umbrella sharing were comments like, "This is unreal, ridiculous."

One would-be rider said he could have walked home all the time he spent waiting for a bus with a vacant seat.

Some students fled to the bus stop by CAPS and others, tired of waiting, walked on.

Transportation problems are not confined to those using public transportation. The parking lots at Humber look like a massive, used and very crammed car lot.

Parking permits along with lockers were the first extras to go. Many students were left with a car but no place to park it.

The dollar-a-day parking lot tries to accommodate them and a lot of the lot's customers didn't think a dollar a day is much, until they added it up at the end of the week.

"What can you do its your last choice," remark many students.

Students are forced to compromise in these situations. The numbers can't be changed except by time. The only answer is for the government to accommodate the high population of students with more and larger facilities.

This is, as the cliché goes, easier said than done, so for now, all we can do is compromise — and hope for the best.

So bear with the line-ups, smile at the person next to you, and if it makes you feel better, keep on complaining — it can't hurt.



## Raucous sounds of summer

by Kelly Connelly and Ruth Johnson

The massive music explosion that ripped through Toronto's concert venues this past summer has left the city in a fairly reasonable state.

Well, almost.

While Toronto's rockers and Boy George zealots gorged their appetites on a barrage of musical talent, residents in close vicinity to the Kingswood Music Theatre and CNE Bandshell kicked up a storm of noise complaints.

Parkdale residents, fed up with the live Bandshell concerts in their backyards took the "noise pollution" issue to City Council. Their allegations, backed by City Noise Control Co-ordinator Nicholas McGuigan, prompted Toronto Mayor Art Eggleton to threaten a court injunction which would have halted further rock concerts at the Bandshell.

In McGuigan's words: "You can sit inside the houses there (south Parkdale) and hear the words of the songs as if the band was in your own living room."

That was back in early July. The Guess Who and The Tubes were history and at least 11 more groups were scheduled to perform. The ultimatum was obvious. Bandshell officials were to turn down the volume on future concerts in the park, eliminate speakers, redirect others, or suffer the nemesis of a court injunction which promised an easy \$100,000 in lost revenue; and \$400,000 for rock promoters Concert Productions International (CPI).

Lawyers for the CNE Association and CPI argued the vagueness of Toronto's anti-noise bylaw which does not have a decibel rating to stipulate at which point noise from bands becomes a nuisance. That argument, along with \$200,000 worth of immediate Bandshell renovations, put a Supreme Court judge on hold. The injunction never passed.

Farther north, the Kingswood Music Theatre is still arm-wrestling with the Town of Vaughan over noise complaints generated from some of its 42 concerts this past summer.

A Kingswood Public Relations spokesman, who wished his name be withheld, said he can push his speakers up to 95 decibels peak before rafters start shaking and ear-drums start splitting. The design of the Kingswood is a 60 foot by 180 foot concert stage, complete with black mesh for "theatrical fueling".



BOY GEORGE

Heavy cloud conditions and strong winds, he added, play a major role in transporting sound, and that factor he hopes will dissuade many town residents from pursuing litigation hearings in November.

Back in Toronto, a perpetual trickle of noise complaints kept the Bandshell tweeters under close monitor throughout July and August. The group Chicago, one of the earlier waves of Bandshell vibrations, rattled Parkdale nerves once again; noise-meter eaters claiming to have recorded 80 plus decibels of noise on streets as far as Springhurst and Spencer Avenue.

However, "noise police" patrolling Parkdale for the July 18th Peter Gabriel concert, recorded average decibel readings of 60 and 70, not even coming close to rocking the cement. And officials were quick to point out that passing VIA trains, TTC buses and Gardiner Expressway traffic were also responsible for jolting the meter.

That didn't stop Carole Pope from "Shaking the Foundation", ironically the title of her latest album. The flamboyant and often lewd singer of Rough Trade lead an anti-Parkdale crusade with her July 13th performance at the Bandshell.

Pope mocked the noise issue with one-finger salutes in the direction of Parkdale, while taunting the residents with "Is this loud enough for ya?". And if that wasn't enough to whip the fans into a state of Bandshell oblivion, Pope invited stage-side sound officials to monitor certain unmentionable parts of her anatomy instead of the sound.

In spite of all the noise problems, the summer of 1983 was one of the best for music lovers of all tastes. The concert line-up was filled with varied music acts from Supertramp, David Bowie, the Police Picnic, and Peter Gabriel, to Men Without Hats, Eddie Grant and musical reunions by Steppenwolf, The Animals, and the Guess Who.

### 'When the Going Gets Tough...'

The season was also sparked on by another musical invasion by British new music groups Altered Images, Thompson Twins, U2, Simple Minds, and Flock of Seagulls, a synthesizer-based techno-pop foursome from Liverpool.

At Kingswood in early June, Bow Wow Wow, a band currently flogging hits on the new music charts, played a solid set of high-powered dance music from their current album "When the Going Gets Tough, The Tough Get Going".

Mohican-coiffed lead singer Annabella Lwin, 17, a discovery of former Sex Pistol manager Malcolm McLaren, just may be the best female vocalist to come out of Europe in a long while. Her appearance on Top 40 music shows like Solid Gold and other mainstream American programs has helped the band gain widespread popularity and recognition among fans of all ages.

On the Canadian front, Montreal's Men Without Hats and newcomers The Spoons from Burlington, showed music fans that the new synthesized sounds are not only limited to the "new-wave" British groups.

The Ontario Place Forum was packed to capacity for two consecutive nights in June as Men Without Hats plugged their debut LP Rhythm of Youth and international hit Safety Dance.

After supporting England's Culture Club on its American east coast tour in the Spring, The Spoons attracted a large group of fans for its own show at Kingswood in mid-July.



# ner sent residents reeling

...but rock fans applauded

Another highlight of the summer concert season was the Bandshell appearance by art-rock performer Peter Gabriel. Since leaving his former band Genesis in the mid-70s, Gabriel, a creative force in his own right, has kept busy in the recording studio (he has four albums to his credit) as well as on the concert stage. His appearance here in July was the second for Toronto fans in the past ten months.

Besides his strong theatrical delivery of recent hits Games Without Frontiers and Shock The Monkey, Gabriel delved back to his earlier albums for songs Solsbury Hill and The Family and The Fishnet.

All the concerts, however, weren't as financially successful as they were musically. The Stevie Nicks and Joe Walsh bill for instance, along with the Robert Palmer date were scratched because of poor ticket sales. Also, the scheduling of concerts at both the Kingswood Theatre and the Bandshell (who were in competition with each other) on the same night was another cause for financial loss.

## Supertramp returns

Some of the major music attractions — Supertramp, Styx, and Bowie — cashed in on the capacity crowds and were big winners at the box office.

Supertramp's long-awaited return for two shows at the CNE in late August was the band's first appearance in Toronto since 1979. The group delivered material from their earlier albums Crime of the Century and Even In The Quietest Moments as well as their current releases to large crowds on both nights.

The concert event of the season was, without question, the two David Bowie shows which drew more than 100,000 fans at the CNE earlier this month. Currently in the North American leg of his Serious Moonlight Tour, Bowie, the performer, songwriter, and actor, has capitalized on his latest commercial album success Let's Dance and is drawing capacity crowds in every city he plays.

## Culture Club invades Kingswood

The lucky fans who witnessed Bowie's return to the Toronto concert stage after a five-year absence, were treated to the best material the man has produced. Cracked Act, Young Americans, Space Oddity, Golden Years were some of the monster hits Bowie pulled out of the past.

Some of his more recent work included songs off his Scary Monsters LP and his current singles Let's Dance, Modern Love, and Cat People.

Bowie's Let's Dance album has topped record charts across North America and Europe since its release last Spring.

To close out the Labor Day weekend, which traditionally marks the end of summer and the return to school, current British pop sensations Culture Club and Boy George invaded the Kingswood Music Theatre with its multi-racial music and fashions.

Riding high on their successful debut album Kissing To Be Clever, the band brought their musical blend of soul, reggae, pop, and latin rhythms to a capacity crowd of more than 10,000 fans.

The group played most of the material from their debut album, along with a number of new songs on their upcoming album Color By Numbers, slated for release this fall.



DAVID BOWIE

Culture Club's 22-year-old braided frontman has confused many with his visual get-up which includes lots of make-up, colorful smocks, scarves, bandanas, and hats.

Boy George set the record straight by answering the frequently asked question — "Is it a boy or a girl?"

"Let's get one thing straight," he proclaimed, before delivering a second set of encores. "I don't wear dresses, I'm a real man!" More will certainly be heard from the boy with the braids and his Culture Club.

And what about Toronto...can we handle the "QUIET" hangover after the musical storm...that is, those of us who survived?



# Dream comes alive on racetrack



**Together again** — Beau Bridges and Bonnie Bedelia compete in love and auto racing in the true story of champion driver Shirley Muldowney.

The newly released movie, *Heart Like A Wheel* is a compelling biography based on the life story of American racing car driver Shirley Muldowney.

It is a story of dreams come true, through extraordinary sacrifice and the woman who succeeded against all odds.

Shirley Muldowney is a heroine, a woman who fights incredible male skepticism and the refusal of male race track officials to license her.

In 1982, Muldowney won more victories in a single year than any of her fellow competitors. Overall, her list of awards during the past 16 years are too numerous to list.

Finally in a major role, Bonnie Bedelia, who played in *They Shoot Horses Don't They?*, is as wonderful as Muldowney. This could very well be the role that will draw her into Hollywood's limelight.

Bedelia worked with Muldowney through the entire film and Bedelia's portrayal of the racer is enthralling.

"First of all, I'm about as interested in cars as I'm interested in jumping out of airplanes," Bedelia says. Yet throughout the entire film, Bedelia is a racer. She takes a challenging role and turns it into a believable person. One we can sympathize with.

Beau Bridges plays the role of racer Connie Kalitta, Muldowney's lover and mentor. Bridges, as the lecherous lover, plays Cain

## Reggae, rhythm, and Resource

by Lynn McLuhan

If you like a mixture of funk and reggae music, you should come to CAPS this Thursday night to see Resource, a fairly new Toronto band.

An eight-piece band that has only been together eight months, Resource have quite a few original tunes.

The band consists of four brothers — Darren, Tony, Paul and Collin Barret, plus another four musicians — Everton Thompson, Steve Thomas, Davis Williams and Joe Bowded.

In their Humber appearance, the band will play cover tunes by Prince, Cool and the Gang, UB 40, and also some original songs.

Two members of the band, Paul Barret and Jow Bowded, are third-year Music students at Humber.

Collin Barret, the bass player, attended Humber last year and played coffee houses as well.

The band has high hopes for the future — they all want music to be a full-time career.

"We don't want to bounce from one club to another doing cover tunes," said Collin Barret. "We want to get into a studio and get some recording done."



**Success is a loyal crew** — Anthony Edwards plays John, Muldowney's son and loyal crew member in the movie.

to Muldowney's Abel. After a relationship that spans nine years, Kalitta betrays Muldowney. He is the man who teaches Muldowney to race and who, in the end, successively loses to her.

Director Jonathan Kaplan (*White Line Fever*, *Over The Edge*) says, "If it weren't for *Coal Miner's Daughter*, this film might not have been possible. Nobody expected that kind of biography, with its lower class roots and Nashville backdrop, to do that well."



"Muldowney too, comes from a salt-of-the-earth background and similarly had to fight her way to the top of her field," he said.

The movie will be playing at Cumberland Theatre in Toronto starting Sept. 23.

## Historic comedy.

### French play premieres

by Ruth Johnson

France in the early 1900s was a glittery period of high fashion, art, Parisian society parties, and colorful showgirls dancing the can-can.

It was also a time when people came from all over Europe to see George Feydeau's *The Lady From Maxim's*.

Now more than 80 years later, the play which still enjoys nostalgic success in France where it is revived annually, is currently making its Canadian premiere with Theatre Plus at the St. Lawrence Centre.

Like the title implies, *The Lady From Maxim's* is centred around a dancer from the Moulin Rouge appropriately named "The Shrimp", played by Lenore Zann. The plot features many scenes of deception and mistaken identity, a trademark of most of Feydeau's work.

The usually conservative Dr. Petypon, played by James Hurdle,

awakes one morning to unexpectedly find *The Shrimp* in his bed. With his fanatically-religious wife running around downstairs, and his colleague-friend Dr. Mongicourt in the bedroom laughing hysterically, Petypon shakes his head in despair and wonders how such an incident could happen.

The comical series of events which unfold threaten the good doctor's professional reputation and social status.

Marion Andre directs the cast of 23, all of whom deliver solid performances especially Zann and Hurdle in the two leading roles.

The play provides a lot of funny moments and for history and fashion buffs, there are beautifully-detailed costumes right out of the early 1900s and handsomely designed sets.

There is still time to catch *The Lady From Maxim's*, as it is scheduled to run until October 1 at the Town Hall of the St. Lawrence Centre.



**SPATS — TORONTO'S  
TOP ROCK CLUB**

PRESENTS  
**Sept. 26 to Oct. 1**

**FIRE**  
*A Tribute to Jimi Hendrix*

**Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday**  
**TERRY CRAWFORD**  
*RCA Recording Artist's Last  
Toronto Appearance Before Western Tour*

**Thursday**  
**FRANK SODA**  
**Friday, Saturday**

**COMING SOON**  
**Valentino Oct. 3, 4, 5**  
*Hard Rock At Its Best*

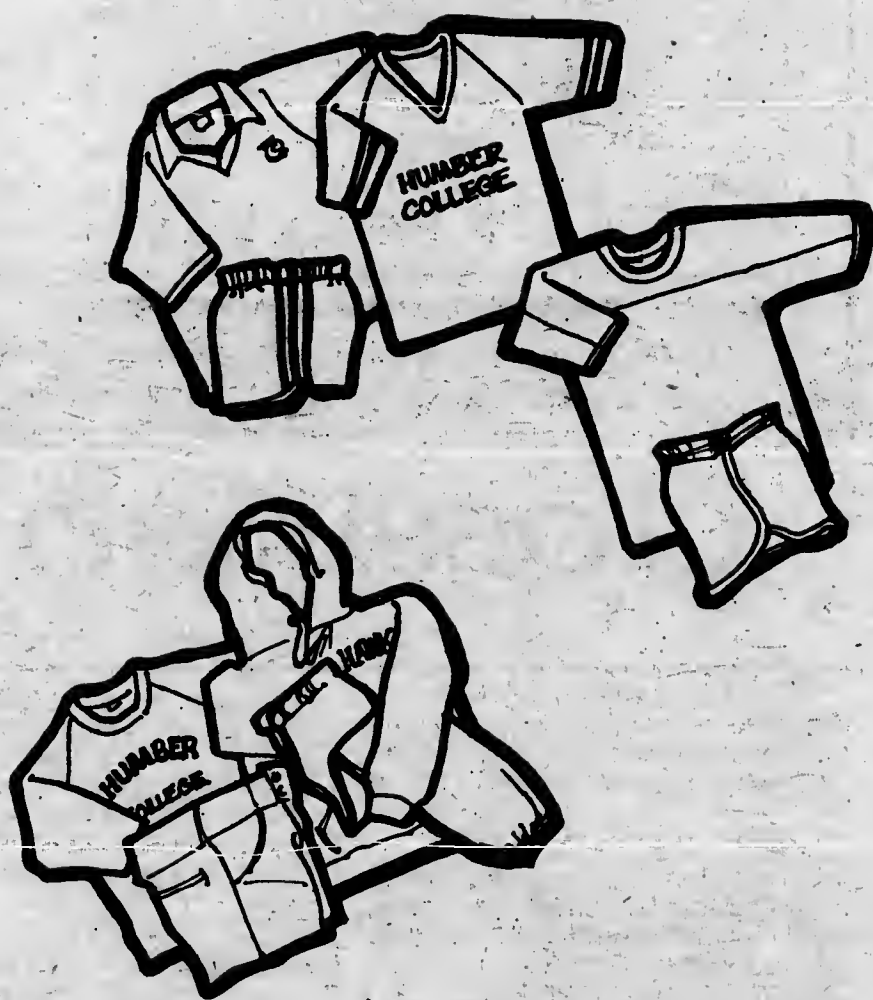
*Academy*

Bring this ad to SPATS and Collect Your FREE Party Pass



# Clearance SALE!

at  
least  $\frac{1}{3}$  off



Sept. 26, 27, 28

- Football shirts
- UCLA style shirts
- Campus shirts
- Fleece jackets
- Fleece shorts
- Nightgowns
- Stadium seats
- Ladies' sweatshirts & pants
- Spring jackets
- V-neck t-shirts

**RIGHT DOWN TO THE LAST STITCH**

North Campus only • in the Gold Rush

Humber



BOOKSTORES



# sports



SAM SCRIVO

**Alley-oop!** — Humber's men's basketball Hawks got rolling with their first workout last week, with only two familiar faces, Angelo Nasato and Michael Stephenson, back from last year's team. Here, one hopeful goes for broke.

## OCAA Basketball

# Hawks open camp

by Sam Scrivo

Freshmen got a taste of college basketball last week, as 22 players battled it out for a spot on the men's varsity squad.

With only two players returning from last year's team, the Hawks will carry a rookie-filled line-up into the 1983-84 OCAA season.

"We're starting with a whole new crop," said coach Doug Fox. Fox, who is no stranger to basketball, will share the coaching duties with Bill Pangos.

They scheduled a gruelling two-hour workout which had their players gasping for air during the opening day of tryouts last Monday.

"Most of the guys were in poor shape," said Fox. "We had two more conditioning sets to go, and we didn't do them."

A lack of conditioning in the off-season may have contributed to the players' slow performance on the court.

"It's kind of surprising," said Pangos. "They should have been better prepared."

The Hawk hopefuls adjusted well to the conditioning program during Tuesday's tryout.

"We ran them harder than we did during Monday's tryout," said Pangos. "They responded well to our conditioning program."

There was only one casualty during the opening day session. First-year Mechanical Engineering student Wayne Ambrose suffered a leg cramp, forcing him to watch the rest of the workout from the sidelines.

"I came in half dead," said Ambrose. "I'll be better prepared next time."

Opening day tryouts began with 15 minutes of balancing and joint exercises, introduced to the players by sports therapist Grant Woods.

The team then worked on simple dribbling and passing drills.

The two-hour tryout wound down with players having to perform stretching exercises.

Angelo Nasato and Michael Stephenson are the only holdovers

from last year's squad. Nasato is optimistic about this year's team.

"We're going to have a well-balanced team," he said. "Although a lot of us aren't in great shape, we have players with great skills. We're going to be entertaining this year."

Doug McKinlay, who played for Vancouver Community College last year, has joined the Hawks. His team finished second in Canada last year. The six-foot-four forward would like to play against Vancouver during the National finals tournament in Quebec in December.

First-year Marketing student Gary Cooper finds college basketball players are bigger. Cooper, a forward-centre, played four years of high-school ball for Toronto's West Humber.

"If I work hard, I think I can make the team," he said.

Players will begin practicing today in preparation for the season opener Oct. 21, against Algonquin College.

## Make your pledge to 'Run'

by Sam Scrivo

The revenue from Humber's annual 'Run For Fun Jogathon' will go to the college's three new female varsity teams this year.

The run, slotted for Oct. 12, is an attempt by the Athletics department to raise pledges for the Humber's varsity basketball, volleyball and softball teams.

Facility-Activity Manager Doug Fox said 80 participants raised \$2,500 in last year's run

with proceeds going to Humber's ski team.

"(The run is) strictly recreational," explained Fox. "Our flyers say, 'run for fun', but there's no reason why participants can't walk."

A maximum of 50 varsity athletes will run in this year's event. Participants will cover a distance of five kilometres although runners are not required to finish the run.

Members of the Athletics department staff will be posted around the route as a precautionary measure in case of sickness or injury to a runner.

Runners must pay a \$10 entrance fee or promise \$15 in pledges before they begin.

The first three finishers in the men's and women's divisions will receive medallions and merchandise.

## Soccer in limbo

# Varsity Hawks get the boot

by Ken McMahon

The fact Humber's soccer field is perpetually in a state of ill repair isn't the only reason the college will go without a men's varsity soccer team this year.

"We found many of our soccer players were using Humber's program as a secondary team since many of the players are on other teams outside of the college," says Athletics Co-ordinator Peter Maybury.

This marks the second time the varsity soccer team has been dropped in the last five years. Last season's Hawks finished a respectable second place in the Ontario College's Western Division, only to be defeated by the Seneca Braves in a conference final.

In an attempt to give Humber's soccer players an alternative, Athletics will run an indoor soccer league this year, Maybury said.

Registration for the indoor soccer league begins Oct. 19 in the Athletics office.

## Women's Softball Schedule

Dates	Teams	Times
Tues., Sept. 27	CENTENNIAL	4:00 p.m.
Thurs., Sept. 29	Seneca	6:30 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 4	Conestoga	6:00 p.m.
Thurs., Oct. 6	SHERIDAN	4:00 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 11	CONESTOGA	4:00 p.m.
Thurs., Oct. 13	Centennial	7:00 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 21 and Sat., Oct. 22	O.C.A.A. CHAMPIONSHIP AT LOYALIST COLLEGE (BELLEVILLE)	

## classified

**YOU CAN SKI FOR FREE!!**  
Organize a small group and enjoy your own ski vacation at no charge. For more information call Paul at 964-0424.

**YOU CAN SKI FOR FREE!!**

**Wanted: Chauffeur to drive Bill Held around. Must be named Al to apply. Apply at men's washroom in CAPS where the gymnasium team meet.**

**Was that really Paul Coates who threw April's shoe or does April only own one shoe. April does not remember.**

**Pete. Best of luck in your studies.**

**Antonella. Bestddddddddddn your studies.**

**Mark. Meet us in Caps for soda water. Friends of the Wumpus.**

**Less Nessman—the man, the journalist. "We want you Less." If you too want the winner of the Copper Cob award to come to the college, join his fanclub. All interested club members should leave their names on the blackboard in the Coven office.**

**Ashi. We hope you graduate soon. Good luck in your studies.**

**Photography Students! Do we have an offer for you! Coven is interested in any or all creative black and white photography, any size, to display regularly in the feature section of Coven. Ideally, we would like several excellent shots with a common theme to display together. Just think about the exposure and appreciation you will receive by providing us with your work. Contact Tony Poland, Zenon Ruryk or Mark Pavilons in the Coven office, located in room L225.**

**Dear Bob: Mr. Rogers and his gang would like to welcome you to the neighbourhood! But if you make any noise you're gone buddy!**

**Attention all stunt pilots! Coven, your excellent student newspaper is looking for qualified persons who are willing to do almost anything. If you are one of these neat individuals, apply in person, so we can get a good laugh at you, at the Coven office L225.**

**Zenon, good luck in your studies and remember who you are.**

**Listen up guys and gals, want to meet new delicious friends and have a lot of fun? Then why did you come back to college? Just kidding of course as if one looks around, one can find an abundance of vitality, bubbling personalities and eye-popping physical attributes at Humber. So cheer up and hit the books an study!**

**Non dimenticate, studenti, loro possono mandare i loro lettere a questo posto. Sara un gran piacere a noi nel Coven a ricevere i vostri lettere e tutti i vostri auguri. Voi potete anche mandare qualche auguro ad una persona speciale. Nicht?**

**Vergessen sie nicht! Sie können deine Briefen zu Coven schicken. Heute!**

**Dear Bradnik. I em hopink yu air doink fery fyne. Ve at the shoe factory Number seeks hope ve vill see you fery qvicky een de futr. Here's hopink yur nixt Millerski sees a good vun. Cheers.**

**Charmaine, good to know you're doing fine.**

**Humber means students! We want to here from you! Coven, Humber's number 1 student newspaper wants input from students. If you read something in Coven that sparks an interest or gets your dander up, let us know in a letter to the editor. Just bring it up to the Coven office, L225.**



## Sportswomen discriminated against, says Gamal

# Ashi takes swipe at Ontario boxing

by Grant Lorenz

This past week the Ontario Government prohibited female boxers Suzanne Hotchkiss and Lanay Browning from staging an exhibition match at Toronto's Newsboys Athletic Club.

The "exhibition" would have been the first bout ever held between women in Ontario. A 61-year-old law forbids woman from partaking in the traditionally male dominated sport even though it is permitted in Quebec and parts of the U.S.

According to Humber's present boxing instructor Ashraf Gamal, "Laws reflect the thoughts of society at a given time." Times have changed however, as not only have woman become more liberated but society is more liberal-minded too.

The women in question are appalled by the ruling which they consider an infringement on their civil liberties and highly discriminatory. The provincial government warned Boxing Ontario

that legal action would be taken if the "exhibition" was held, saying it violated the Athletic Code Act.

Gamal said he believes the law could be changed providing the competitors are well trained and of equivalent ability. "It is only common sense to remember that a fight should be fair for both boxers," he said.

Recently, the Canadian Amateur Boxing Association has come under criticism for allowing under-aged boys to fight in competitive matches. This issue and the controversy over female boxing will undoubtedly resurface when the current provincial task force investigating boxing presents its report.

Gamal, thinks an investigation of the potential health effects to female boxers should be considered before the law is rescinded. It's possible female boxers are more prone to physical injury that could have lasting consequences. Gamal said he doesn't allow girls in the Humber Boxing Club to spar but he is open to the idea of change

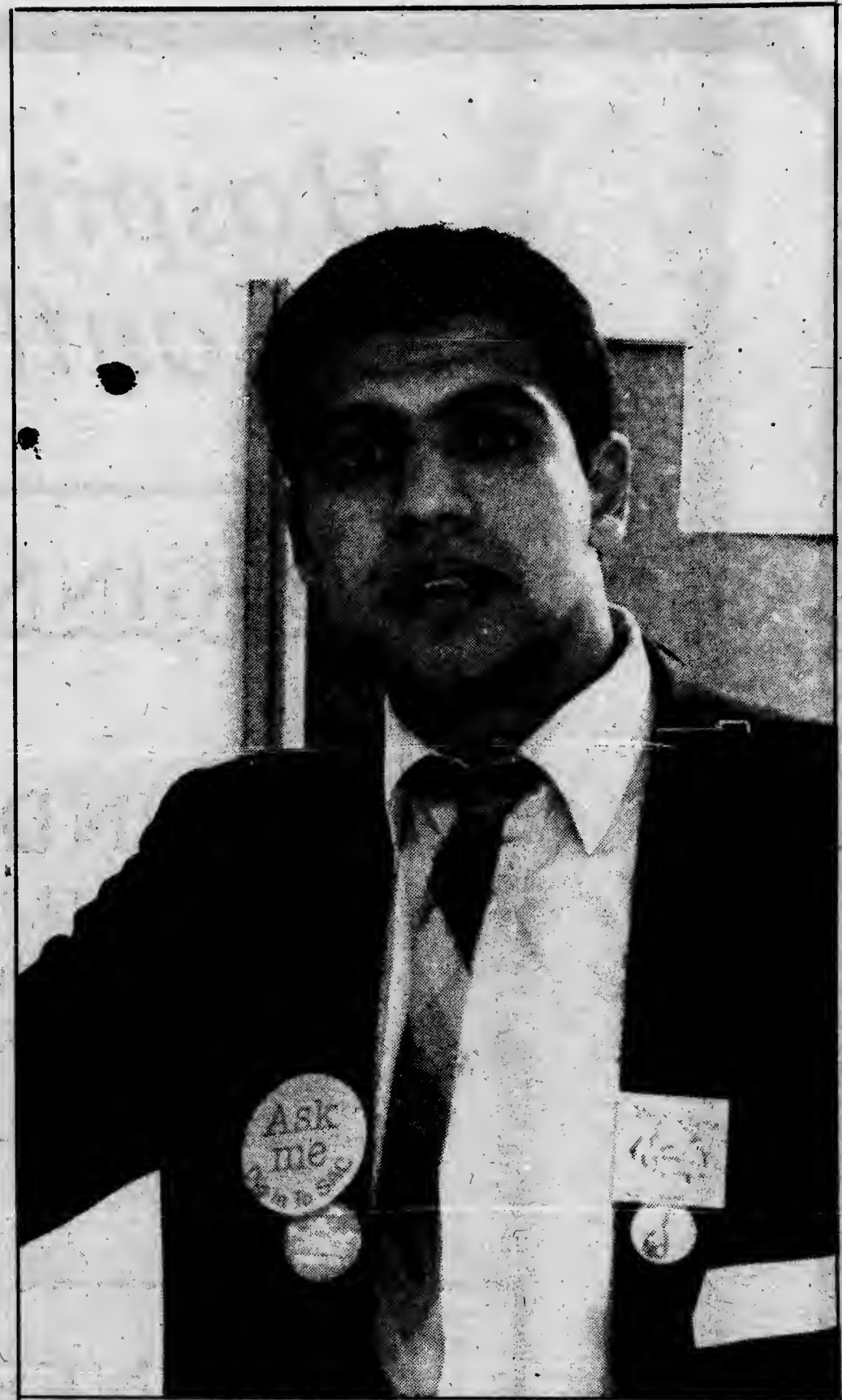
providing the risks to women's health are known. Women could then choose to compete when they understand the implications.

If one is committed to boxing the experience can have positive benefits such as the release of anxiety, tension and fear allowing for a more vigorous and productive life.

Boxers experience the threat of direct attack which is the most stressful situation for an individual. Being able to overcome this situation in the controlled environment, of an organized fight develops internal confidence and emotional strength.

The close physical duel between individuals increases ones sensitivity and respect for the opponent. The sport re-awakens and sharpens the competitor's instincts for survival and helps to develop the whole person.

It has a very positive effect on the larger spheres of ones day-to-day life.



**A word from the champ** — "I think the boxing law should be changed to allow women to compete. You learn to defend yourself, and it's away of redirecting your energy into the development of physical skills."

## THE 1983-84 CANADA STUDENT LOANS PROGRAM

The Government of Canada has made some important changes to the Canada Student Loans Act. These changes, approved by Parliament, are now in effect.

- **Guaranteed loans to part-time students**  
Information and application forms available from your provincial student aid authority or through the Department of the Secretary of State.  
(telephone toll-free, 1-800-567-9602)
- **Increased weekly student loan limits for full-time students**  
Information available from your provincial student aid authority.
- **Interest relief and deferred repayment of capital for unemployed borrowers**  
Information and application forms available from your local Canada Employment Centre, lending institution or through the Department of the Secretary of State.  
(telephone toll-free, 1-800-567-9602)
- **Special relief for disabled borrowers**  
Contact your lending institution or the Department of the Secretary of State.  
(telephone toll-free, 1-800-567-9602)

THE CANADA STUDENT LOANS PROGRAM  
AN INVESTMENT IN YOU  
AN INVESTMENT IN CANADA

\*National Universities Week October 2 - 8, 1983



# *Hospitality at Humber Continues to Grow!*

## BEGINNING OCTOBER 2

### SUNDAY BRUNCH

11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Sumptuous Hot and Cold Buffet

\$8.95 per person

## WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5

### ATLANTIC PROVINCES NIGHT

(FRESH SEAFOOD FLOWN FROM THE EAST COAST)

5:30 to 7:00 p.m.

\$15.00 per person

*The First in a Series of Exciting  
Wednesday Special Theme Dinners*

UPCOMING:

OCTOBER 12: OKTOBERFEST

OCTOBER 19: HUNTERS' NIGHT

RESERVATIONS: 675-3111 EXT. 220

\*\*\*\*\*

# THE HUMBER ROOM