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Sex Therapist

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## Woodbine Christmas gift

# Mall cracks down on parking

by Diane Dunn

The Woodbine Centre has tightened security around its parking lots for the Christmas season and is giving out more warning tags, tickets and will tow illegally parked cars, according to property managers.

"The problems with students started in early September. We've had security watch students park their cars here and walk directly to the Humber College property," said Barbara Rodgers, a management assistant at the Woodbine Centre.

As part of the crackdown, Woodbine Centre management is

issuing parking permits to employees and merchants.

"Security will be getting an updated list of vehicles and licence numbers of those who work in the mall," said Rodgers.

During the past three months both race track patrons and Humber College students have been verbally warned and/or issued tags warning not to park at the mall. These warning tags have now been changed in order to keep track of repeat offenders.

"There are now two copies of the warning tags. One copy is for security to keep, to check for those who are using the lot on a regular basis," said Rodgers.

Students who use the mall parking lot said they are fed up with the parking situation at the college.

"I pay for tuition and books and still I don't have a parking spot for my car," said Steve, a second-year Business student.

"After travelling all this way to go to school I think the least the school could do is fix this parking problem," said Chris a third-year Marketing student.

The students did not give their surnames in case of identification by mall authorities.

There is a three hour parking limit for customers at Woodbine Centre. Signs are posted on both

the light posts and on small signs near the mall.

"The stores in the mall do not open up until 10 a.m. If we see a car parked from 8 a.m. until noon then we have to become suspicious," said Rodgers.

Don Barisko, Woodbine manager for Cadillac Fairview, said students may continue to park in the overflow parking lot to the north of the building in November. But he added "certainly for December" illegally parked cars will be tagged and/or towed.

"We want to make sure we have plenty of parking for customers," he said.

## Mistaken identities

by Peter Joedicke

No weapons were found and no charges were laid when five Humber students were searched by police on campus early Tuesday morning, Nov. 5.

Returning from a Leafs game, the five residence students were mistaken by the driver of the Wilson 96B bus for five men he had seen with firearms a week earlier.

Constable Feyen of 23 division (one of the two undercover officers involved) said the driver radioed to the police and a squad car followed the bus for most of its route.

When the five men left the bus and headed for residence, he said, the squad car called for a two-car back-up.

At about 12:30 a.m., two officers entered the front lobby of residence building R.

Eyewitness Kevin Isabey said they entered the lobby with "their guns drawn, held at thigh level." He said they originally singled out two students, but the other three came over to investigate what was happening. Isabey said he heard one of the students say, "What is this, some kind of joke?"

The officers then threw the three up against the wall, said Isabey, and told students in the lobby to clear the area.

The incident lasted almost 45 minutes and seven police officers were involved.

Const. Feyen said "It was simply a case of mistaken identity."

Const. Edwards, also of 23 division, said he is "not at liberty to go through the circumstances."

Superintendent of Inside Services Gary Jeynes said little about the incident except: "We didn't call the police — we had no actual involvement."

Director of Student Life Rick Bendera said, "If Metro police believe they have sufficient cause, we welcome their intervention."

Mark Pearce, one of the students searched, said he was embarrassed by the whole affair. "I think it was kind of drastic and I felt like an idiot in front of people I knew."



Cheering the team — Humber's new cheerleading team turned out to support the basketball Lady Hawks last week. Where were you?

PHOTO BY COREY CAPLAN

See Blowouts, page 11.

# Ontario NDP may axe OSAP grants

by Kim Cavanaugh

Ontario's NDP government is currently reviewing the OSAP plan and may consider cutting grants to students, said the assistant to the minister of colleges and universities.

The NDP government, however, has denied Liberal Critic Hans Daigeler's allegations and stated it does not intend to eliminate OSAP grants to students.

The move would affect some 63,000 students and would save the province \$170 million a year.

Shelagh Nerney, assistant to Richard Allen, said this is just one consideration out of many involving the province's budget.

"The NDP is committed to making quality education available to everyone," said Nerney. "This is

still one of our main concerns and it is not our intention to reduce funding to colleges and universities."

In an October 17 news release, Daigeler said the NDP intends to cut OSAP grants. When contacted, Daigeler said he could not reveal his source or where he got his information but said the information was accurate and his source was reliable.

"I think the NDP are willing to do anything and everything at this point, to amend their deficit," said Daigeler.

Nerney denies Daigeler's accusation. "No decisions have been made," she said. "We are reviewing many different aspects of the OSAP system and have not yet come to any such conclusion."

Dennis Martel, a former member of the Liberal Party and a Human Studies instructor at Humber, said he doesn't believe the NDP will eliminate OSAP grants.

"I find it hard to believe they would do something that is so totally against their mandate," said Martel. "I question the validity of Daigeler's accusation."

The Ontario Student Assistance Review published in August of this year, does not include any mention of reductions to the program or plans for future cuts. Pat Scrase, manager of financial aid at Humber, said she does not believe the NDP will cut OSAP funding.



Pat Scrase



FILE PHOTO

**College preferred** — Humber's Vice-President of Instruction, Richard Hook recently conducted a study comparing colleges to universities with some surprising and mixed results.

## College vs. university

by Monique Taylor

A study conducted by Vice-President of Instruction Richard Hook showed that employers tend to prefer college students over university students when hiring.

Hook conducted the study in London and Peterborough, Ontario to determine how Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology are perceived by students, teachers, and employers. The study revealed some rather interesting statistics.

"The interviewed employers who were particularly supportive of colleges appeared to have professional links with the colleges," said Hook.

Data was gathered from 5,300 people — 4,800 students, 350 teachers and 150 employers were surveyed.

In the analysis, employers stated they had preferences between colleges and universities. Hook made some interesting discoveries.

The employers were asked whether they preferred colleges more than universities.

However, when the employers were asked about preferences for career advancement, the numbers showed that the employers were slightly in favor of universities.

These employers did allow their traditional beliefs to show when they answered what their preference is for their children. A high proportion said that they would prefer university.

"You have people that are biased in favor of university by tradition, but when it comes to hiring or career advancement they see both as being very strong," said Hook.

The data also illustrated that when a student makes a decision to attend a college or university, the decision tends to be made by a combination of

parents, peers, and teachers.

"In the study we noticed that parents are the most influential, peers are second most influential, and teachers are third," said Hook.

The study also examined what characteristics a student looked for in a college.

The research clearly showed that the students tend to look for several qualities in a program: that it relates to a job that they want, it's challenging, it's interesting and it has the right kind of resources.

Hook then took it one step further and discovered that employers, teachers, and students agree on the importance of five things that a college must be able to offer: certification, programs that relate to a career, local amenities, accessibility and social life.

"There's the idea that teachers and employers have a real different view than the students. That is not true. Surprisingly everybody sees it (relatively) the same," said Hook.

Hook said that the material is being used to assist Humber College in focusing on challenges and goals.

"We continuously track exciting career opportunities and in that process start new programs on a regular basis," he said.

New programs include International Business, Sports Equipment, and a Human Resource program. These programs are strong career-related programs.

"The college is committed to a systematic enhancement of the student lab facilities," said Hook.

Now Humber officials are going to be focusing on the enhancement of the labs in the ACA division.

### NEWS BRIEF

by Elesia Skeene

Blood reserves doubled at The Toronto Red Cross Clinic after an appeal to citizens across central Ontario to help replenish dwindling blood supplies.

"We've had a good week," said Manager in Communications, Marty Green. "We're up to a two day supply and if the people keep coming out we should be okay by Monday."

At the start of the appeal on Sunday, Nov. 3, The Toronto Red Cross had less than a day's worth of blood. The appeal ends Friday, Nov. 15.

Humber Public Relations certificate students will assist the Red Cross by giving students a chance to give blood in the concourse, November 25 and 26 from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

"The Red Cross Clinic is an easy opportunity for students to contribute to the community," said Chairperson of the Blood Clinic, Sara Taylor. "In light of the recent blood supply shortage in Toronto, our clinic will provide a way for students to do their part without having to leave the campus."

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# Learn to manage and supervise

by Stacey Gurr

## Humber gets another new course

Humber's Woodbine Campus is working with the Ontario Management Development Program to provide practical courses in supervisory and management skills.

Supervisor and Business Management certificates are part-time programs aimed toward individuals who would like to advance into these positions.

Although the programs are open to anyone, the college makes an attempt to get students from businesses in the surrounding area.

"We do a mailing to about 670 companies," said Helen Hrynkiw, program

co-ordinator at the Woodbine Campus.

Both industrial and commercial businesses receive brochures promoting the program.

In the 1990-91 academic year, 1,300 students were enrolled in the two programs.

The majority of students are in the Supervisory program. "That's about three-quarters of them," said Hrynkiw.

The courses are available during both the evening or the day but in-house programs are available to suit individual com-

pany's needs.

Bev Bonnelo is an admissions clerk at the college and is currently enrolled in the Supervisory program. She said she definitely recommends the program.

"It (the program) comes into play everyday when I'm dealing with people. I'm much more patient. It would probably be a good idea as an in-house program," she said.

Zeke Stojcevic is a graduate of the Supervisory program. He is a test engineer at Technologies in Mississauga.

"I think everybody should go through (the program)," he said.

Stojcevic said the program taught him teamwork, motivation, organization, interviewing techniques, and the abilities needed to deal with customers. "I believe in today's business everybody is communicating. It's very important to be clear and know how to present things." He too recommended the program.

Frequently, companies will pay for employees to take the courses or reimburse them once they have received their certificate. There are no exams, projects, or homework involved in the courses in order to accommodate working people who may not have the extra time available.

## Entrance scholarships make Humber debut at awards nights

by Jerry Compierchio

Humber's first ever entrance scholarships were given to incoming students at the annual awards ceremony, held at Lakeshore November 5 to 7.

A total of eight scholarships were given out to students who will be attending Humber next year.

Scholarship recipients are chosen from applications filled out by future students and provide a full year's tuition (\$1000).

Judy Humphries, director of placement at the North campus, said scholarships are being offered in an attempt to attract new students.

"By offering scholarships like most universities, we gain an edge over those colleges that don't offer them," said Humphries. "These scholarships are also designed to provide financial aid, allowing students who could otherwise not attend to enroll at our college."

About 250 letters from Humber's president were given out to those with the highest average grades in each semester for each program. Donor awards for academic excellence were also given out during the ceremonies.

Humphries said the awards ceremonies play an important part in

acknowledging and rewarding students' academic achievements.

"The main purpose of holding these awards is for motivation and recognition," said Humphries. "By recognizing a student's success, we hope to encourage them, motivate them to continued academic achievement."

According to Humphries, approximately 500 to 600 people packed the auditorium each night to share in their child's or friend's moment of glory.

Through the three days, awards totalling more than \$80,000 were handed out. Representatives from donors such as Canon, Gay Lea, and CFTR Radio, were present to distribute awards. Cameras, plaques and trophies were among the prizes.

"The college is very pleased," said Humphries. "The event went well, it was well-attended and the planning went as we wanted it to."

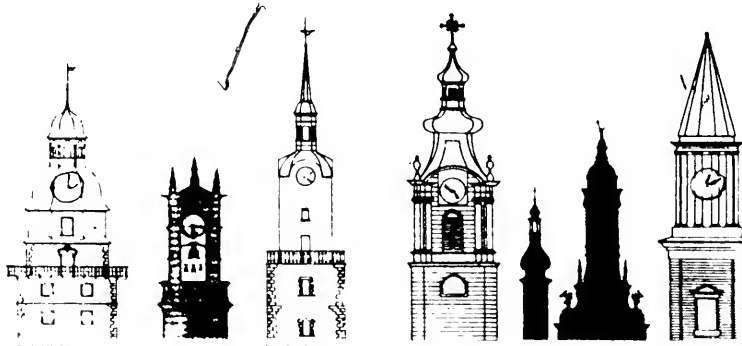
Three guest speakers (one for each night) gave opening speeches. Among them was Edward Philip, the Ontario minister of industry, trade and technology.

"We were pleased and honored that the Hon. Edward Philip attended the Tuesday night ceremony," said Humphries. "The whole event, from donors to recipients, went extremely well."



PHOTO BY JERRY COMPIERCHIO

**And the winner is ...** — Director of Placement and Financial Aid Judy Humphries acted as master of ceremonies during last week's awards nights. New scholarships for next year's students were presented for the first time at Humber.



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You as a Humber Student are invited to submit your design proposal for a distinctive clock tower to be built in the semi-circle by the driveway facing the Library Main Entrance.

The tower should be 30 to 40 feet (10 to 12.5m) in height, with a base 8 to 10 feet (3 to 3.5m) across (square, octagonal, round ...); it should have four traditional clock faces, each approximately 3 feet (1 m.) in diameter.

The design should fit into the immediate environment and be appropriate to a college, preferably reflecting the style and materials of the existing buildings, so as to complete the group effectively. The top of the tower should probably echo the pitch of the glass 'tent' on the Entrance Building.

Submissions, (sketches, conceptual drawings, simple plans) should be made to: Doris Tallon, chair of the sub-committee. Other members of sub-committee are Glenn Mazer, Peter Williamson, Ken Cohen, Brett Honsinger, Bob Caco and Sandra Sasaki.

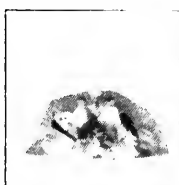
To Celebrate Humber's 25th (Silver) Anniversary the Steering Committee has given its blessing to a proposal to build a clock tower which will be privately funded.

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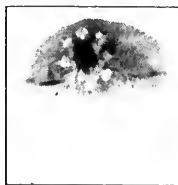
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**Money for the hungry**— Grace Tipping invites you to feed two children for a day. Java Express has already collected over one hundred dollars for World Vision Canada.

# Humber loaf feeds children for a day

by Stephen Anderson

Java Express has raised more than \$100 through World Vision Canada's "Love Loaf."

"I think it's wonderful," said Grace Tipping, an employee at Java Express.

Glen Langford, the area manager for World Vision Canada: Central/Northern Ontario, agrees. His letter of thanks to the staff and students at Humber can be seen on the countertop, near the "Love Loaf" display.

The "Love Loaf" is a small, loaf-shaped collection box with

words on it that read: "Your dollar will feed two children for one day."

Java Express took part in World Vision Canada's Love Loaf Countertop Display Program, from October 3-31.

Although the display is difficult to spot, as it blends in with the baskets of tea and other goodies on the counter, it has been a successful project.

Donations in the "Love Loaf" totalled \$44.19 for the period. Combined with the amount that was picked up on October 3, the grand total is now \$104.36.

"Some of the students here seem to be having a difficult time. I think it shows a lot of thought and care everytime I see them drop in some change," said Tipping.

The Love Loaf display was started in September, and can still be found at the Java Express.

World Vision is a non-profit, humanitarian, Christian organization, which has been operating in Canada for just over four years.

Money collected by the organization is distributed to relief programs world-wide.

## School kids go to college

by Irmin Candelario

High school students will once again attend classes in Humber's Technology division.

Tom Olien, co-ordinator of the Technology division's Enhancement Centre, said that last year's co-op project with Marion Academy (secondary school) will start up again in January. This year, six students will take part in the program and will be studying subjects such as wood-working, marine and small engine maintenance, and numerical control.

The number of students has dropped this year from last. There were 13 students attending the courses when the project started, now the number has been reduced to half that. However, Olien

said the decrease is not due to disinterest. "Marion Academy, on their part, had gone out into the community and local industries and got other co-op positions for their students." This is why there has been a decrease for the Humber program.

Olien said this project is just part of a broad based plan to get people interested in a career in technology. He said the program at Humber is trying to show students that technology courses are not just for those students who are not academically inclined, but are also for students who are academics. "What we're trying to do is break down this 'tech-rat' stereotyping of tech students. We're trying to get academics interested in technology."

## Graduates go worldwide

by Elesia Skeene

Last year's Industrial Design graduates have put Humber College on the map.

Renderings and other creative pieces done by the graduates have been published in the *World Wide Graduation Art Book 1991*.

The book showcases artwork of graduates from the world's leading schools of art. Thirty-three different countries were selected to be in the book.

"This year, the Young International Creators Organization (YICO), published the artbook for the first time," said Chairman of Applied and Creative Arts, Barrie Saxton. "What's more exciting is that Humber College is the only college in Canada that was recognized by YICO."

The work of Thomas Carroll, a Humber Industrial Design graduate from last year, is included in the book.

"There was a small selection from the graduating class that our co-ordinator, Ken Cummings selected the artwork from and sent it in," said Carroll.

Carroll said "it let's people know who you are. The more people recognize you internationally, the better chances you have of getting a job."

Another Industrial Design graduate, Mark Frisen, went to one of the largest consulting firms in the industry. The firm designs for companies like Sony, Yamaha and Apple Computers.

"The school is looking to be more internationally competitive and creative," said Carroll.

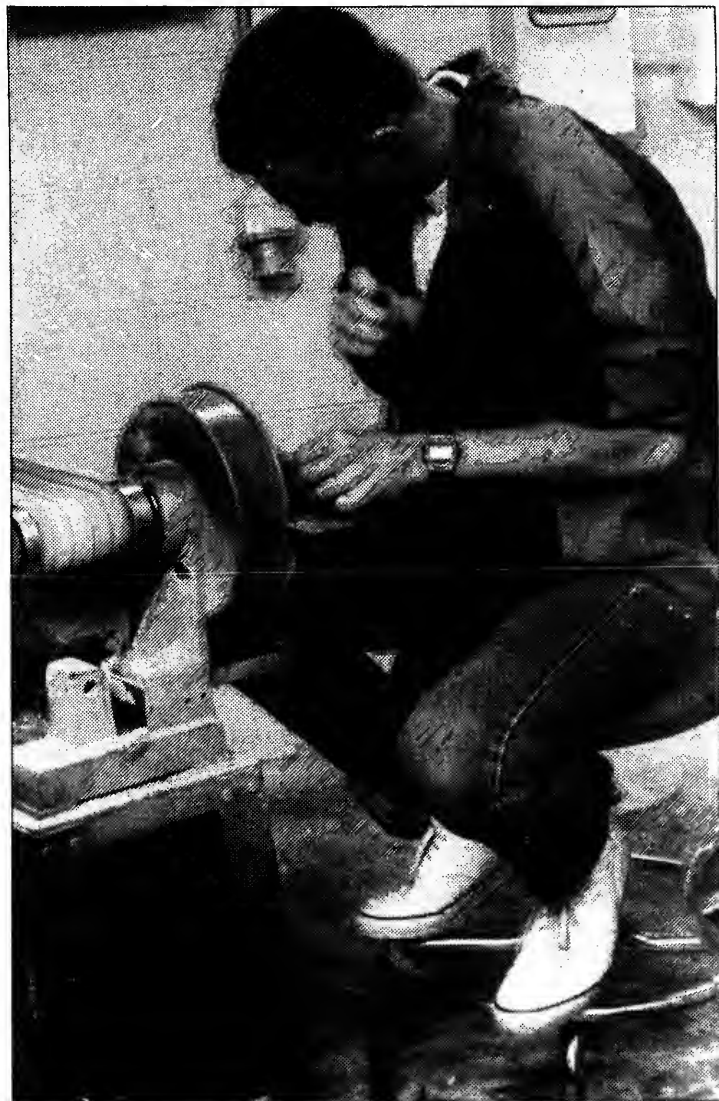


PHOTO BY ELESIA SKEENE

**How industrial!**— Humber's Industrial Design students are getting recognized for their talents in the *World Wide Graduation Art Book 1991*. Humber is the only college in Canada to be put in the same ranks as leading international art schools.



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# North gets clock to mark 25 years

by Chris Vernon

A clocktower may be built facing the library at Humber's North campus to mark the college's 25th anniversary.

The estimated cost of the project is between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

Although the Anniversary Committee has approved the plan, no money will come from administration.

"They have no budget. We have to get the money ourselves," said Doris Tallon, executive assistant to the president.

One idea to raise funds for the clock will be the sale of bricks with the buyer's name on them.

Tallon also hopes to get the clock face donated.

"We've contacted clock makers to see if they are interested," she said.

The design for the tower will come from Humber's own students.

"We will have a competition for all Humber students for the best design," said Tallon.

Prizes will be given for the best design, but Tallon was unable to say what prizes will be offered.

When completed, the tower will be built in the semicircle near the driveway facing the library, and will stand 40 to 50 feet tall. It may contain a time capsule.

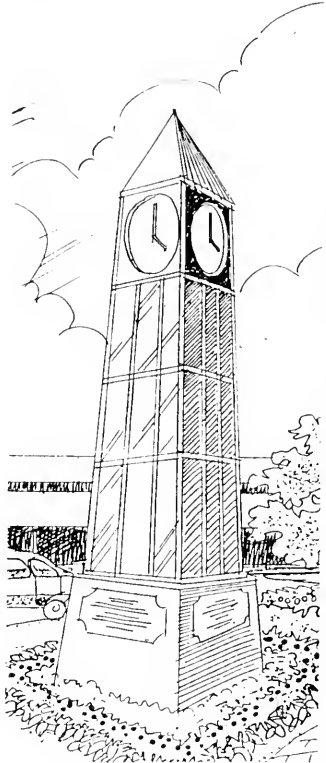
Plans for a clocktower at Humber were started a few years ago in the Marketing department.

"It was to be built as a legacy for retiring faculty," said Bob Caco, professor of Marketing.

Caco said the plan for the Marketing department's tower became too complex and was turned over to the President's office for the anniversary.

Caco said most other college's have a clock and Humber should too.

"It should be a focal point, a place to meet," he said.



Artist's concept

# Gordon gives college 'A' despite ongoing concerns

by Ricardo Braithwaite

College President Robert Gordon gave an 'A' to the college for its mid-term mark, but feels there is room for improvement.

"The biggest issue is that we don't have collective agreements for support staff or the faculty," Gordon said.

He is hopeful that the support staff will sign soon but is not as optimistic about the faculty.

According to a recent faculty union memo, the college initially budgeted for a five per cent increase in salaries for 1990/91, but now are only offering a two per cent increase to faculty.

"We are not close to an agreement," Gordon said. "They could go on strike."

Since the College doesn't have any extra money, they said they can't throw money at the faculty issue.

Money can come from the number of students that Humber pulls in. The college won't receive money from the government for this year until two years from now. Humber now has more than 10,000 students. Gordon said the economic situation is the reason for increased enrolment. This year is an all-time enrolment high.

Gordon said, "We need to help as many as we possibly can on the outside because there is too much unemployment and uncertainty about the future."

The college is also experiencing a very low drop-out rate.

With overcrowding in the school, certain departments are worried that they are not getting necessary facilities.

Music students protested their working conditions. They want more practice space and they feel neglected by the administration.

Gordon said he agrees with the music department's beef.

"We desperately require better and bigger facilities," Gordon said. "The government dropped our retrofit grant, so planned changes this summer had to be cancelled."

Retrofitting would have changed the structure of the College so more space would be given for certain programs, such as music.

"Long-term plans call for new facilities for the music department to be moved to the Lakeshore campus," Gordon said.

Humber is still uncertain about a deal that would enable them to build a new campus to replace the present Lakeshore campus. Money from the development of the old Lakeshore land will be added revenue to the college and they will build the Lakeshore campus and a campus in the city of York.

"I am cautiously optimistic both deals will happen this year," he said.

Violence on campus is also a concern, but not a major one, Gordon said.

"At Humber College, violence is not a big issue," said Gordon. "Society, in general, is prone to more violence."

But Gordon stresses that steps should be taken to curb it.

The addition of extra lighting in the parking lots and emergency phones are examples of Humber's effort to reduce the threat of violence on campus.

There is no change in the smoking policy of Humber College.

"Our smoking policy is very good," said Gordon.

Gordon admitted the smoking policies are biased because he himself doesn't smoke. He said it should be stopped in the college because it is a dangerous habit and it is also "filthy."

Currently, the only place in the College you can smoke is Caps.

## PARKING PERMIT LOTTERY

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## Holiday humbug

Maybe it's time to re-think Charles Dickens' now famous fable, *A Christmas Carol*.

If the orgy of Christmas advertising continues, Scrooge might soon be seen as the most maligned man ever.

While Ebenezer made his clerk and his immediate family's lives a misery, the trinket peddlers who bombard us daily with exhortations to "buy-buy-buy" are making all our lives miserable.

Pre-Christmas advertising has reached ridiculous levels — before the last leaf has fallen, before the youngsters have gone house-to-house begging candy, before we remember our dead — the tell-tale jingles and grating voices begin to remind us that the "joyous season" has arrived. This continues unabated right up to Christmas Eve, by which time it has reached a fervor. After January 2 we get a reprieve from the holiday season when the tinsel is put away until next year.

Retailers say that the early reminders are necessary given the current recession. Maybe it's time to remind these entrepreneurs about the law of diminishing returns — that returns become increasingly less after a saturation point has been reached.

This is a case of unbridled capitalism. Maybe it's time for legislation to cap the enthusiasm of our business community to reduce us to penury. Maybe they could be told to hold off until the beginning of December.

Anything to stop the relentless barrage of packaged Christmas joy.

## Midterm marks

Humber College President, Robert Gordon, has given Humber College an 'A' grade for the first two months of operation.

It must be a very tentative 'A'.

At least Gordon is straightforward in acknowledging the problems that confront the college, students, and faculty. But from a student's perspective, those problems undermine the college's standing.

Since 1989 Humber has already seen a strike, we have seen continuous funding cutbacks; cutbacks in the communications and technology programs, proposed cutbacks for at least the culinary program, and demands for new equipment in just about every department.

"We need to help as many as we possibly can on the outside because there is too much unemployment and uncertainty about the future," Gordon said. There is also uncertainty about the future on the inside. And one of those uncertainties is the quality of education.

For example, Film and Television students learning on antiquated equipment really have to wonder if they can compete on the job market against students up to date on the latest equipment and technologies. Music students must be aware that the reputation of Humber's music program may be damaged if students who graduated without proper facilities fail to meet expectations.

If money is limited, space should be limited as well. The unemployed are a collective responsibility and if Humber is to shoulder the burden of retraining them for new jobs, then the government should ensure that proper funds are available for that purpose.

An 'A' indicates confidence. Students may be forgiven if they do not share that same confidence.

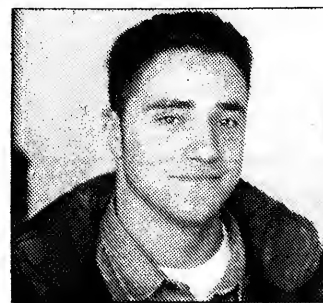


**Victor Walcott**  
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2nd year

"I've always believed in safe sex. People won't be treating sex in such a casual manner anymore."

**TALK  
BACK  
BACK**

by David Bingham



**John Santos**  
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"Not really, I already know that you should wear a condom when you're not sure about the person you're with."

"Has Magic Johnson's testing positive for the HIV virus heightened your awareness of AIDS?"



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"It has created more awareness. If it can happen to him it can happen to anybody."



**Karon Nicol**  
Nursing  
1st year

"Yes it has. I'd never expect a famous athlete to have HIV."



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"I think so. Young people my age can relate to Magic Johnson more than Liberace or Rock Hudson."

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# INSIGHT

## Stereotypes and assumptions are hard to combat

I was five-years-old when someone first called me a chink.

I was walking to school with my friend Cathy when a boy, no older than seven, began yelling rude comments. I didn't even know what a chink was until Cathy explained it to me. Even then, I didn't understand the hatred behind the word. I had always thought of myself as a regular kid, no different from my classmates.

Growing up in a small farming community in Manitoba, whose population was predominantly white Anglo-Saxon, my sister and I were the only minorities in our school. I suppose we were different to them. But through my innocent and naive five-year-old eyes, I was just a person. What did it matter if I had black hair, olive skin, and almond shaped eyes?

When my family moved to Win-



*"It took me a long time to realize there was nothing wrong with me. I was not the problem."*

by Janice F. Wong

nipeg, where there is a large ethnic mix, I thought things would be better. Unfortunately, the playground is not always a kinder, gentler place, even if most of the kids are first-generation Italians, Portuguese, Filipino, or East Indian. The only difference was this time I could join in on the racial name-calling. The playground echoed with yells of "wop, pork chop, flip, and chink."

Where do children learn prejudice? That little boy had probably never been exposed to any culture other than his own, yet he knew the "proper" term when it came to calling me a chink. Where did my old friends learn that Italians were "wops" and blacks were "niggers"?

Children pick up their values at home, and parents must be careful what they say and do in front of

their children. I'm not saying that little boy's parents were prejudiced but how many times have you heard or even said: "I'm not racist, but I heard this really funny joke..." Sorry, but it's not funny.

We have to set examples, not only for our children, but for others. Racial jokes only serve to compound stereotypes, and I think we can find other things to laugh about. Someone's skin color or

nationality is not something we should be making fun of.

Twenty years have passed since my first experience with racism, but I still have to face the ugly reality that it does exist. We may no longer see cross burnings, designated drinking fountains, or separate schools, but there is a quieter, subtler form that is just as dangerous. It is in the way people think and the assumptions and cliches they foster. This is a tougher form of racism to combat than radical, outright persecution.

It took me a long time to realize there was nothing wrong with me. I was not the problem. People with preconceived notions of who I was and how I should act were the ones with the problem. I am proud of who I am and what I am. I wonder if that little boy can say the same about himself.

### Former Grand Wizard runs in U.S.

## Could KKK strike a chord in the Great White North

by Monique Taylor

Voters in the state of Louisiana are faced with a tough decision in the coming days. The Republican candidate in the race for Louisiana governor is a former Ku Klux Klan Knight and Nazi.

David Duke, 41, joined the KKK in high school and worked his way through the ranks to become a Grand Wizard before leaving in 1979. After leaving the KKK, he founded a white supremacist group, the National Association for the Advancement of White People. He has made a living selling racist and anti-semitic literature.

How or why he got there is not quite as important as the fact that he is perilously close to reaching a position of power.

The question Canadians must ask themselves is "Could some-

thing like this happen here?"

Asselin Charles, a communications instructor at Humber, said, "In politics anything is possible. It depends on the specific historical moment, it depends on the circumstances. Duke's ideology rests on two things: the idea of race and a certain type of nationalism. At anytime the two concepts can be joined and strike a chord in any public in the west."

Humber philosophy and religion instructor, Immanuel Schochet, said, "As you get a larger dissatisfied element in society ... and once people get really upset they will strike out at anything. So it is not such a purely theoretical question."

Charles uses Germany as an example. "At one time Germany was the most civilized country in Europe, this is where some of the most barbaric deeds were done just

50 years ago. So anything is possible," explained Charles.

At the moment, France also has a right-wing politician. Through extreme nationalist and racist views, Jean-Marie LePen has man-

*"Canadians tend to get offended when it is being suggested that this very Western disease exists in Canadian society."*

aged to attract quite a percentage of the French electorate. Among his policies is his belief that all Arabs and blacks should be kept out of France.

It is a popular opinion that Canadians have an extremely positive, yet at the same time naively optimistic view of themselves. Americans tend to be more straightforward. They don't hesitate to acknowledge that racism exists in American society. "Canadians tend to get offended when it is being suggested that this very Western disease exists in Canadian society," said Charles.

Canada does have a national policy of multiculturalism. But does that shield or protect our society from racism?

"All new world societies on this continent are multicultural and multiracial. There is not one single monolithic society. ... there is not one single culturally unitarian society in the new world," said Charles.

Is Canada a country which has accepted a policy of multiculturalism? Where everyone respects each other regardless of how they dress, how they speak, the ideals they believe in and the cultural practices they have. "Do we have a society like that?" Schochet asks. "Quite obviously not."


Canada may promote a policy of multiculturalism but there is a definite gap between the government's policy and reality.

Don Andrews, one of the fringe candidates who ran for Mayor of Toronto is a member of the Nationalist Party of Canada. He ran on a platform of white supremacy.

The possibility of Canadian voters being faced with racist right-wing politicians is not inconceivable.




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# LIFESTYLE

## Johansen gives tips on sex

by Elesia Skeene

Students concerned about the dangers associated with sexual activity recently met with Q107's sex-lady, Sue Johansen.

Johansen began her November 4 lecture at Humber by explaining that most people are uncomfortable about their sexuality because they are uncomfortable about their bodies.

"Do you like your body just as it is right now?" Johansen asked the audience. "How do you feel about someone else liking your body?" Johansen assured that this not

only applies to women but to men also. "Most men are firmly convinced that they have the smallest penis in the whole school," Johansen said.

She tried to instill the importance of birth control upon the audience. There are many myths and misconceptions floating around about birth control, and "it is because of these myths that sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) are easily spread," said Johansen.

Some of the myths that she mentioned were; you can't get pregnant if you have sex with your eyes

closed, you can't get pregnant when you have sex for the first time and you can't get pregnant if you don't have an orgasm.

"If a person has good information then they can make rational logical decisions but when we have all of these myths" there are barriers to rational, logical decision making, said Johansen.

She also said that many men think that women should be responsible for providing birth control and added that she firmly believes that men should have to pay for the birth control pill.

"Females are responsible for making the appointment at the clinic, they're responsible for taking a pelvic examination once a year," Johansen said. "They have to learn about the different types of birth control, they have to be responsible for taking the pill regularly as prescribed and the pill costs anywhere up to \$20 a month."

She advised women to make a deal with their boyfriends and come to an understanding about the responsibilities involved in an unplanned pregnancy.

AIDS, cancer and Chlamydia were other major topics of concern. Johansen warned that women who have multiple partners run the risk of developing cancer of the cervix.

Along with AIDS, she said that Chlamydia is another STD that is spreading rapidly. It has no signs or symptoms. "The worst part about the disease means permanent infertility for both men and women," said Johansen. "We must make sure that if students and the rest of the population are going to have sex, you must use condoms."

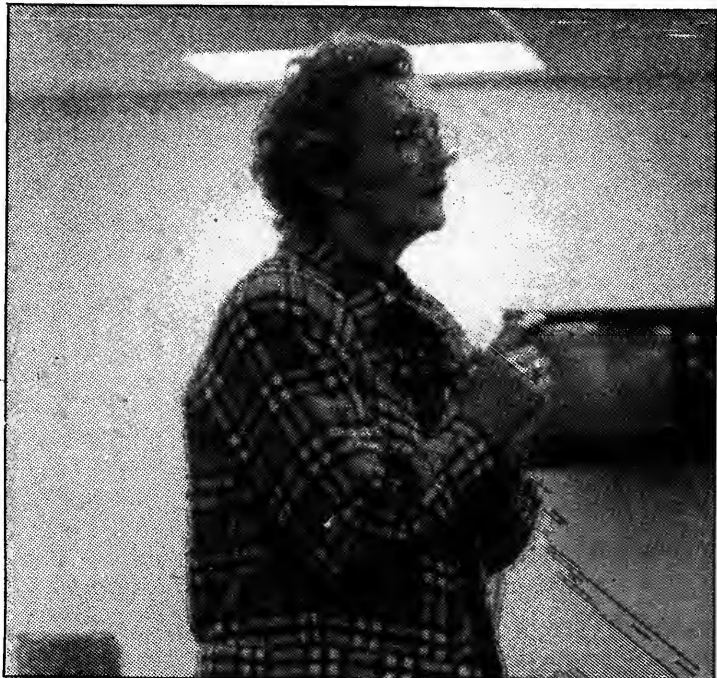


PHOTO BY ELESIA SKEENE

**Sex with Sue** — Sue Johansen spoke with students about the realities of sex.

## Priority access cards for disease sufferers

by Renée Shute

We can make life easier, and a lot less embarrassing, for people who need our support.

Inflammatory bowel disease is no laughing matter and the Canadian Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis needs your help.

"Can't Wait" cards are being issued to those suffering with ileitis and colitis (two forms of inflammatory bowel disease) that will entitle them to immediate washroom access.

A major drug mart and super-market chain will be distributing the cards and the rest is up to the community.

We're being asked to recognize the meaning of the "Can't Wait" card and allow cardholders first place in a washroom line.

### community understanding encouraged

"What we're asking for is a little understanding and some practical help" says the Foundation's spokesperson Theresa Doorly.

"Can't Wait" cards will be recognized at restaurants, banks, stores, theatres and airlines.

"The card sure will help out in the washroom line-up at the movies," says Kirsten Leich, 22, who suffers from inflammatory bowel disease.

Leich says that the disease is a sensitive, embarrassing issue but hopes that the "Can't Wait" card will encourage more community understanding.

"There are probably a lot of people who will be too embarrassed to use the card. Even though I'll use it, I wonder if the community is ready for such openness," she said.

### 200,000 Canadians suffer from bowel disease

The Foundation's goal is to get full support from Canadian businesses and front-line workers. They will be given decals of the "Can't Wait" card that they'll display to show support for the disease.

Currently 200,000 Canadians are suffering from inflammatory bowel disease. The Foundation says that 20 to 30 percent of those suffering are children or youths.

The disease is chronic and non-contagious. As of yet, the cause and cure are unknown.

## Mature Students' Club offers support to returning students

by Teresa Savile

Humber's Mature Students' Club is holding time management seminars to help older students organize their time between school and family life.

The club is an informal one organized by counsellors eight years ago. It was set up for mature students who would like to meet new friends and provide support through group discussions.

There are no age requirements to join the club but you must have been out of school for more than three years.

One person attended the first seminar from 11:45 to 12:40 p.m. on November 7, and between five to ten students showed up at the last seminar on stress management, said Ann Barker-Voisin, a Humber College counsellor.

The seminar focused on studying skills, overcoming procrastination, how to avoid overloading yourself with projects and dealing with stress.

"If you make a schedule of regular studying times it will eliminate the worrying," suggested Barker-Voisin.

Dan Dudeck, a second semester Safety Engineering Technology student, attended one of the seminars. His only regret was that he had not come sooner.

"I suggest that on course outlines or timetables for mature students that they tell us about the seminars offered," said Dudeck.

It is estimated that close to 10 per cent of Humber College's population are mature students, said Barker-Voisin.

"The club helps adults to balance their lives, school, and family," she said.

The Mature Student's club also offers luncheons twice a month and the club meets informally, once a month, at the members' convenience.

In the future the club may offer seminars dealing with losing a job and changing careers.

In addition to having their own club, mature students are also provided with daycare, peer tutoring, counselling and other services that will ease them back into the school environment.

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# Awareness Week highlights social issues

by Sasha Paul Sabga

Sexual harassment and abuse were the opening topics of Awareness Week at Humber's Lakeshore campus, which kicked off November 11.

Awareness Week is a way for students to become conscious of the prevalent social issues that face society today.

Sandra Dieresse, a Human Resource consultant, spoke to students in the school auditorium about what constitutes sexual harassment.

According to Dieresse, sexual harassment ranges from staring, unnecessary touching and suggestive remarks, to demands for sexual favors and displays of unwanted material, such as pornography.

"It is the policy of Humber College that instances of sexual harassment shall not be tolerated," she said.

Dieresse also referred to a 1988 study which showed that 73 per cent of female students at Cornell University indicated they had been sexually harassed at some point in their lives, but only 35 per cent had actually reported the assaults.

Michele Fraser, from the

Women's Habitat Group, finished the seminar with the issue of date violence.

"Date rape is more common than we think. One out of five women is sexually assaulted at some time in their lives, usually by someone they know," Fraser said.

"A woman always has the right to say 'no' to sexual involvement. It does not matter what she is wearing, where she goes, or who she is with — no means no," she said.

Other topics covered during the week include an alcoholic awareness seminar, with testimonials from recovering alcoholics.

Two displays were set up by the Metropolitan Toronto Police, which included an array of illegal drugs as well as a breathalyzer machine.

Wednesday was to focus on drug use, including a testimonial from a recovering cocaine addict from the Donwood Institute.

Thursday was scheduled to be AIDS Awareness day, dealing with people living with the AIDS virus.

The Gay and Lesbian issue was the closing topic on Friday, with

guest speaker Earl Reidy.

Michele Beckstead, coordinator of Student Affairs and Athletics, organized the week with the help of Student Association Council Secretary, Maureen Luke.

Beckstead said the week was organized to make students aware of the issues that are sometimes pushed aside.

"I wanted to expose students to these issues," said Beckstead. "We are at a point where society is being forced to be more open-minded."

Beckstead said she realizes that Awareness Week will not produce overnight changes in people's beliefs, attitudes and personal choices, but does hope it will provide some insight and valuable information on these sensitive issues.

"Awareness Week will hopefully assist students in effectively dealing with personal problems or conflicts, as well as those of family and friends," she said.



PHOTO BY SASHA PAUL SABGA

**No means no** — Michele Fraser from the Women's Habitat Group spoke to students about date rape during Awareness Week.

## Tarot cards peek into your future

by Diane Dunn

Halloween may be over but if you're still interested in the occult then Luisa Zeni is the student you should talk to.

Through inexpensive tarot card readings, she can predict what your future may hold in love, money, education and much more through inexpensive tarot card readings.

"I feel I can help people with the cards. I want to show them different ways of dealing with situations," said Zeni.

Using the Grand Cross method, Zeni lays out 11 cards in the pattern of a cross and a straight horizontal line. She has used other methods

before but finds this one the most effective for obtaining information.

"You're not picking the card, the cards are picking you," said Zeni.

Sessions take place in the school, usually the library, but any quiet place will do. Too much noise or distraction makes it more difficult for the cards to work.

"Readings in noisy areas are more draining than others. Thoughts go into the cards and the thoughts are changed into energy. It's like learning another language through intuition and feelings," said Zeni.

Sessions last about 20 minutes.

but Zeni said that she doesn't have any time limits.

"If a person is depressed or has a low self-esteem I will take the extra time to help them. A tarot card reading should inspire people to become better," said Zeni.

The fee for a tarot card reading is \$5. Zeni is not doing the readings for the money.

"These people are students, I'm not going to bleed them dry. It took me a long time to charge people. I was learning then and I didn't feel right about it," she said.

Zeni has been doing readings for about five years.

"There's a lot of phonies out there. I'm not!" said Zeni.

## Grocery customers a living nightmare



by  
Kathy  
Rumble

a half weeks ago because it wasn't needed after all and now it's spoiled. "But it went bad," they say.

No kidding, I say.

### tantrums over cranberry sauce

Most customers aren't beyond throwing a temper tantrum because we have canned whole cranberry sauce instead of jellied. They insist they drove to this grocery store in particular, all the way from Oshawa, just for jellied cranberry sauce.

Of course, not everybody is quite so hostile. Many customers can actually be quite friendly. Friendly enough to want to tell me their life story while I ring through their single purchase. They even like me enough to pull out their wallet and show me photographs of their husband, children, siblings, grandchildren and every pet they ever owned, including the garter snake the kids kept for three days until it died.

I smile sweetly and look at each picture enthusiastically while I eye the eight other customers waiting for show-and-tell to be over so they too can make their purchases. Once they do get to the register the glare they give can chill your bones. "Do you know how long I've been waiting?" they ask.

### the problems with one-ply toilet paper

Others, in fact, are positive that I am there to handle their most personal problems. One day a man was nice enough to share with me his disgruntlement at the fact that the one-ply toilet paper we had on special that week was not to his liking. He described to me, quite graphically, the problems one faced while using one-ply bathroom tissue. Needless to say, I sympathized with his dilemma.

It takes all kinds to make a world, they say, and all of them come into the grocery store.

I remember the greatest truth I ever heard.

The manager of the grocery store where I've worked for almost six years said: "Working in a grocery store is the hardest place to deal with the public. If you work at Bi-Way you get a certain kind of customer. If you work at Holt Renfrew you get a certain kind of customer. If you work at Suzy Shier you get a certain kind of customer. But everybody ... everybody buys groceries."

This theory is pretty well standard throughout the retail grocery industry, and it describes the situation pretty clearly. As a grocery clerk I just don't know what to expect.

The spectrum of personalities is as follows: drunks, druggies, chronic complainers, con artists, short-change artists, low-lives, snobs, hyper-spazes, solicitors, prostitutes, thieves, nit-pickers, total slob and pick-up artists.

### the occasional please and thank you

Sure, I get the occasional three foot four 93-year-old woman who says please and thank you and calls me "dear" and "sweetie". But for the most part customers at any store are obnoxious, ignorant and without class.

Some yell at me because they've lost their eyeglasses somewhere in the store (they think) and they want me to drop what I am doing and organize a full-scale search party for their long-lost property ... before somebody gets 'em."

And then there are the people who just can't seem to comprehend the fact that they can't return deli meat that was purchased three and

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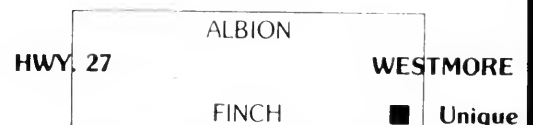
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## Foster and Little Man Tate a delight

by Bernadette Lindsay

The ad reads: "It's not what he knows, but what he understands."

The ad is for the new Jodie Foster movie *Little Man Tate*, which stars Foster as Dede, the mother of a boy genius who longs to be a normal, happy child.

The film introduces Adam Hann-Byrd as seven-year-old Fred. The story focuses around a summer vacation in which Fred goes off to college with Jane, played by Dianne Wiest, a professor and director of a school for children with exceptional abilities.

Dede and Jane clash when Jane decides that Dede doesn't offer Fred enough stimulation or the chance to exercise his mind.

*Little Man Tate* is a movie about maternal love and its strength.

Although the film is slow-moving it plays on people's emotions and gives the viewer a heart-warming feeling. It is easy to watch and doesn't involve any violence, nudity or harsh language.

On the whole, the acting is very convincing. Even though Foster has no children of her own, her performance makes the audience believe otherwise.

This film also marks Foster's directorial debut.

Hann-Byrd was sensational as Fred. He isn't the cutest of kids, but between the freckles and the fine acting he could capture anyone's heart.

Wiest's performance was good

as usual. Her character was unlike any she has played before, including roles in *Parenthood* and *Hannah and her Sisters*. In *Little Man Tate* she is intellectual, shallow and systematic.

Harry Connick Jr. makes a welcome addition to the film as a friend to Fred while he is in college. His scenes may have been small but he made the most of them.



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# SPORTS

## Blowouts continue

by Corey Caplan

Humber's basketball Lady Hawks remained unbeaten as they defeated the Fanshawe Falcons 73-56 in front of a small crowd, Wednesday night.

With the absence of rookie superstar, Tara Petrachenko, all-star guard Denice Cummings picked up the slack, scoring 31 points. In the first five minutes of the game the Lady Hawk defence dominated, holding the Falcons scoreless.

It was a slow-paced start as the Lady Hawks led 20-4 midway through the first half. It was a lead they would never relinquish.

The game began to pick up in the last 10 minutes of the first half as the Falcon offence managed to come back and get in the game. At halftime, the Lady Hawks entered the dressing room leading 39-28.

In the second half the Lady Hawks continued to sink baskets as did the Falcons. Fanshawe kept the game close but around the mid-way mark of the second half the Lady Hawk defence began to tighten up, forcing the Falcon offence to shoot from the outside. The Falcons started to get sloppy, turning the ball over to the Lady Hawks.

Denice Cummings sank two three-point baskets putting the game out of reach.

Denise Perrier, Lady Hawk forward, said, "Our defence was the key. We played well and now we're two and zero."

Head coach Jim Henderson said he likes what he has seen from the Lady Hawks so far, and added, "I'm glad we got some competition. If it had been another one of those games (a blowout), like our last couple, you don't learn anything. We had a lot of trouble with their size. And with their zones packed, we were forced to shoot."

The Lady Hawks will try to win their third straight as they face Lambton College Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 6 p.m.

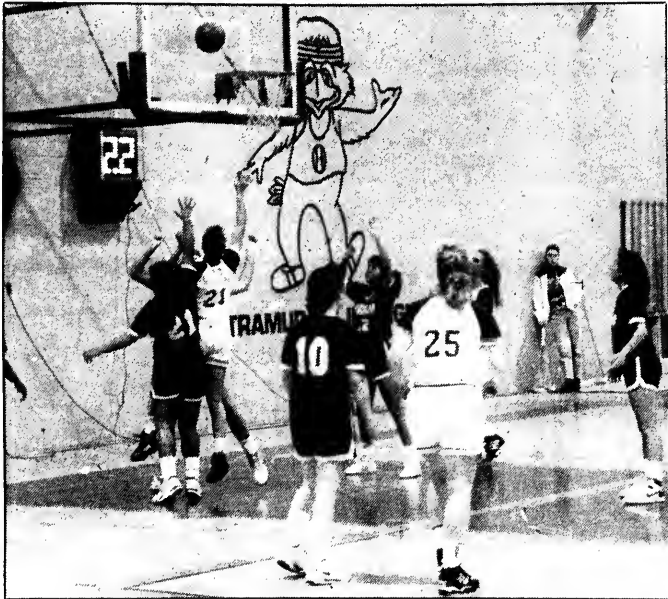


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**Looking for the rebound** — The basketball Lady Hawks totally dominated the Fanshawe Falcons during last Wednesday's game. Three-point baskets and a tight defence contributed to the 73-56 victory.

## Another victory for Hawks

by Corey Caplan

Humber's basketball Hawks soared to a 95-46 victory over the Fanshawe Falcons, Wednesday night at Humber.

The Hawks played the game without all-star guard Fitzroy Lightbody, although Humber didn't seem to miss him. The game began on a slow pace as both teams played defensively. Ten minutes into the first half, the score was only 21-12 Humber.

However, as halftime neared, the Hawks opened up their offence and poured in 29 points. Humber's strong defence managed to contain the Falcons, holding them to a mere 13 points over 10 minutes. Halftime saw the Hawks in front 50-25.

At the beginning of the second half the Hawk offence continued to dominate, as guard Everton Webb opened with a trio of three-point baskets. The Humber offence exploded for 14 points in the next two minutes, putting the game out of reach.

The Hawks used their size advantage to out muscle the Falcons all night.

The Falcons, who finished in the final four of the Ontario College Athletic Association (OCAA) championship last year, were no match for the mighty Hawks on this night. The Hawk offence continued to swish baskets for the remainder of the game, as the defence held the Falcons to only 20 more points.

Hawk guard Hugh Riley emphasized the need for players to put forth an extra effort against Fanshawe.

"We had to work hard because Fitzroy wasn't here. He's our main guard. The Falcons are an all right team. They are kind of young and they have a lot of rookies," he said.

The Hawks have two wins in their first two games and they lead the Men's Division I East. Humber coach Mike Katz is pleased with the way the team is playing and said, "I don't think we are seeing really good competition. This is the worst franchise yet that we have met. It looks like a bit of a down year for them."

The Hawks will play their first road game Tuesday Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m., as they travel to Buffalo to play Daemen College.

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**He shoots, but does he score?** — The action was hot when the International Football Club met the Wolverines last Friday. The Wolverines played a tough match but lost 3-2 in the Humber Campus Recreation League game.



FILE PHOTO

**Another star!** — Denise Cummings, the basketball Lady Hawks co-captain, is the Ontario College Athletic Association's Female Athlete of the Week. Cummings scored 31 points in Humber's 73-56 victory over the Fanshawe Falcons. She now leads the OCAA Individual Standings with a 23.5 points per game average. The Hawks play their next game at Lambton College, Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 6 p.m.

## OCAA STANDINGS

### WOMEN'S DIVISION I BASKETBALL EAST (as of November 6)

	GP	W	L	PCT.	GBL
HUMBER	2	2	0	1.000	—
GEORGE BROWN	1	1	0	1.000	.5
SENECA	1	1	0	1.000	.5
DURHAM	1	0	1	.000	1.5
CENTENNIAL	2	0	2	.000	2.0
ST. LAWRENCE	0	0	0	.000	1.0

### WOMEN'S DIVISION I BASKETBALL WEST

	GP	W	L	PCT.	GBL
LAMBTON	1	1	0	1.000	—
FANSHAWE	2	1	1	.500	1.0
REDEEMER	2	0	2	.000	2.0
CONESTOGA	0	0	0	.000	1.0
MOHAWK	0	0	0	.000	1.0

### MEN'S DIVISION I BASKETBALL EAST (as of November 11)

	GP	W	L	PCT.	GBL
HUMBER	2	2	0	1.000	—
SENECA	1	1	0	1.000	.5
ALGONQUIN	4	3	1	.750	—
DURHAM	3	2	1	.667	.5
GEORGE BROWN	3	1	2	.333	1.5
CENTENNIAL	2	0	2	.000	2.0

### MEN'S DIVISION I BASKETBALL WEST

	GP	W	L	PCT.	GBL
CONESTOGA	1	1	0	1.000	—
MOHAWK	1	1	0	1.000	—
CANADORE	3	2	1	.667	.5
FANSHAWE	4	0	4	.000	3
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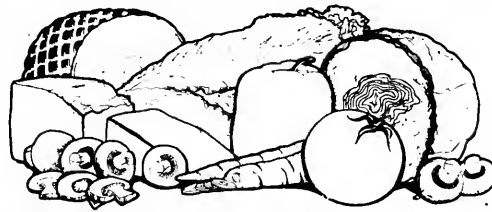
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