

# HUMBER COLLEGE COWBOY

VOL. 15 NO. 3

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## SAC ready for a fight

# Band threatens SAC with lawsuit

by Bruce Corcoran

The Montreal-based band The Box is threatening to sue SAC to get \$1,500 that the group claims SAC owes them from a performance at Humber last year.

Meanwhile, if the band carries through with its threat, SAC will launch a countersuit to regain the money lost when band members refused to play the full 90 minutes they had agreed to.

The band was originally contracted by SAC to play for 90 minutes on March 20, 1986 in Caps for the sum of \$3,000, but actually played for under an hour, and received only half the total payment.

According to Marcelle Carter, a spokesperson for the American Federation of Musicians (the acting arbitrator on the issue), the group believed they had reason to cut their performance short.

"The Box claims that there were problems with the facility, and that's why they didn't play for the full 90 minutes," Carter said.

The second half of the payment was to be issued to the band after the show.

But the five-member group played for only 55 minutes, picked up the second cheque, and hastily left for its hotel.

SAC countered by putting a stop-payment on the last cheque the following morning, and contacted the American Music Association.

The problems that The Box complained about included a limited power source in Caps, which blew a fuse twice as the band was setting up.

Margaret Hobbs, then the general manager of the pub, and Debra Thomson, last year's activities co-ordinator, indicated in letters of rebuttal that the power was sufficient, and that the system

failure was the result of ignorance on the part of The Box's road crew.

"As much larger bands had played in our establishment without problems for years, we found the request (to move the show to an off-campus venue with sufficient facilities) out of the question," Thomson wrote.

Hobbs wrote that she "showed him (The Box's road manager) our band hook-up system, which has a safety system. The road crew seemed to know what they were doing and I left them. An hour later the power went in the entire student centre."

"I called the electrician," she added, "and he came up and replaced the fuse. The band had bypassed the safety system. The electrician showed the band how to hook up, and left under the assumption that the road crew knew what they were doing. Within an hour the fuse blew again."

Both Thomson and Hobbs said the band and its crew were hard to work with.

"From the moment of their arrival, the band manager, Sergio, began to cause problems," Thomson said.

Just six hours before Caps was scheduled to open that evening, the manager said the facilities were not satisfactory, and that the band would not go on.

"At this point, I tried to calm him and asked him how we could avoid the problem," Hobbs said. "He told me to build a new stage and pipe-in the power. I asked him to get serious and he stated he was."

After this, the road manager wanted to clear Caps of all students before they began to set up. Caps was cleared an hour earlier than scheduled by the road crew.



PHOTO BY KEVIN McINTOSH

**Stuck in a Box**— Back on March 20 of this year, The Box played half of a contracted 90 minute show. In doing so they only received half of the negotiated \$3000 fee. The band has threatened to sue SAC.

## Maxwell says 'Get smart'

by Karin Nilsson

Humber College is working on the idea to start a "freshman semester" according to General Arts and Sciences co-ordinator John Maxwell.

The semester would give students who lack basic academic skills a chance to prepare for their program.

Currently, too many freshmen enter a program and fail, Maxwell said.

"Almost invariably it's low reading and low math and poor basic skills," he said.

"In a freshman semester we can say to the students, 'All right now you can go into Business or Technology and you do have the skills you need (to pass),' " Maxwell said.

Also, teachers will be able to carry on classes on a level they expect. As it is now they have to choose to concentrate on either the good or the poor students, according to Maxwell.

"Or do I just say, 'You don't read well, that's too bad, it's your problem' and let them sink?"

With the implementation of a freshman semester the weak students will be recognized at once.

According to Maxwell, students who apply for a program will be given a test. Those who score at a Grade 10 level or higher would go into their program. The rest would go into at least one preparatory semester.

He said, "At a Grade 9 level or lower, their reading skills need developing. They are having enough difficulty that they are almost certain to fail in most programs."

Maxwell estimated that 2,000 students would have to take the next semester if it would start next September.

The idea has a lot of support from senior administrators, Maxwell said. They are beginning to recognize that attrition is a serious problem and that basic skills are cost-related to that problem, he said.

"Face it, if we take 100 students who would normally drop out at the end of the first semester and we get them through to graduate, that's a lot of money."

As a start, Maxwell began a mandatory reading course for freshmen in last year's General Arts and Sciences program who were reading at a Grade 12 level or lower.

This year, as many as 70 per cent have to take the course. Of those, 50 per cent read at a Grade 10 level or lower, according to Maxwell.

English instructor Karen Sullivan teaches the reading class. For some students with a Grade 12 or 13 diploma it's a shock having to take the reading course, she said. But many appreciate the help.

"Students have come to thank me that they finally got into courses they wanted but couldn't get into before," she said.

This is where the freshman semester comes in. So far it is only an idea, but Maxwell said he thinks it is coming. It is slow to happen because it would affect many students and would be an extra cost for the college.

## Plan fails: SAC learns lesson in democracy

by Wayne Stefan

SAC has rejected its executive council's bid to install Lance Bohaker as the fifth Applied and Creative Arts rep without an election.

Instead, a byelection will be held Oct. 8 to fill the vacancy because SAC said Bohaker is not an elected ACA rep.

Last spring Bohaker was an acclaimed General Arts and Sciences rep. At that time, and at an Aug. 21 SAC meeting, he was told by the executive council there was not a problem in him switching to the ACA spot.

Bohaker said he feels like "a rep floating in limbo between GAS and ACA."

"They did the right thing," he said, "but some

people have led me down the garden path. I will run again."

Bohaker switched to the ACA division from GAS during the summer. When Nancy Carr of ACA became the vice-president of finance, the executive council tried to switch Bohaker into that position.

SAC member Al Kirk said this year's ACA students were not given a chance to run for the fifth position.

"If there is any doubt, why not hold an election so democracy is served?" he said.

Nominations were open this week, and the deadline is tomorrow, Friday Sept. 25.

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## NEWS

# Dissolve COR, report states

by Glenn Law

Humber president Robert Gordon and the faculty union have struck a rare chord of agreement to the Pitman report's recommendation to eliminate the Council of Regents.

Both parties applauded the report's recommendation to dissolve the Council of Regents in order to introduce a new advisory committee.

Gordon is pleased the report proposed that contract negotiations should be done at the college level and not indirectly through the Council of Regents.

"The Council of Regents is not as close to the situation," said Gordon. "They don't bargain directly."

## A step in the right direction

John Huot, the union faculty president at Humber, is also pleased with the report's recommendations dealing with the president's role in the negotiation process. He said he felt very positive about it.

"It is better for college presidents to do the negotiations than the Council of Regents," said Huot.

"It's a step in the right direction."

Huot and the union faculty office are expected to file a response to the report to the Ontario minister of Colleges and Universities in the next couple of days.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the faculty union is urging other members to "get off their butts" and file a reply to the Ontario government pushing for recom-

mendations stated in the Pitman report.

Adrian Adamson is hoping other faculty members will issue their responses about the report's recommendations to the minister of Colleges and Universities.

## Get off their butts

"I would hope," said Adamson, "that other college faculty will get off their butts and send in a reply."

Adamson said out of 7,000 faculty members last week, only 15 sent in their responses.

"If I have to go out and get 50 responses," said Adamson, "I will. I promise you that."

This action comes on the heels of a newsletter released by the union on Friday.

The letter spells out six recommendations which could mean sweeping changes to the college governance system.

However, Adamson said one of the difficulties of having the recommendations come into effect is the lack of pressure on the Ontario government.

"The Ministry of Colleges and Universities is not under a great amount of pressure," said Adamson, "to observe the governance of colleges."

Adamson pointed out the public's awareness of the college governance issue may be distracted by rumors of an upcoming election or of a cabinet shuffle within the Ontario government.

Responses to the report were due on Sept. 1, but because the colleges were busy preparing for the academic year an extension was granted to Oct. 1.

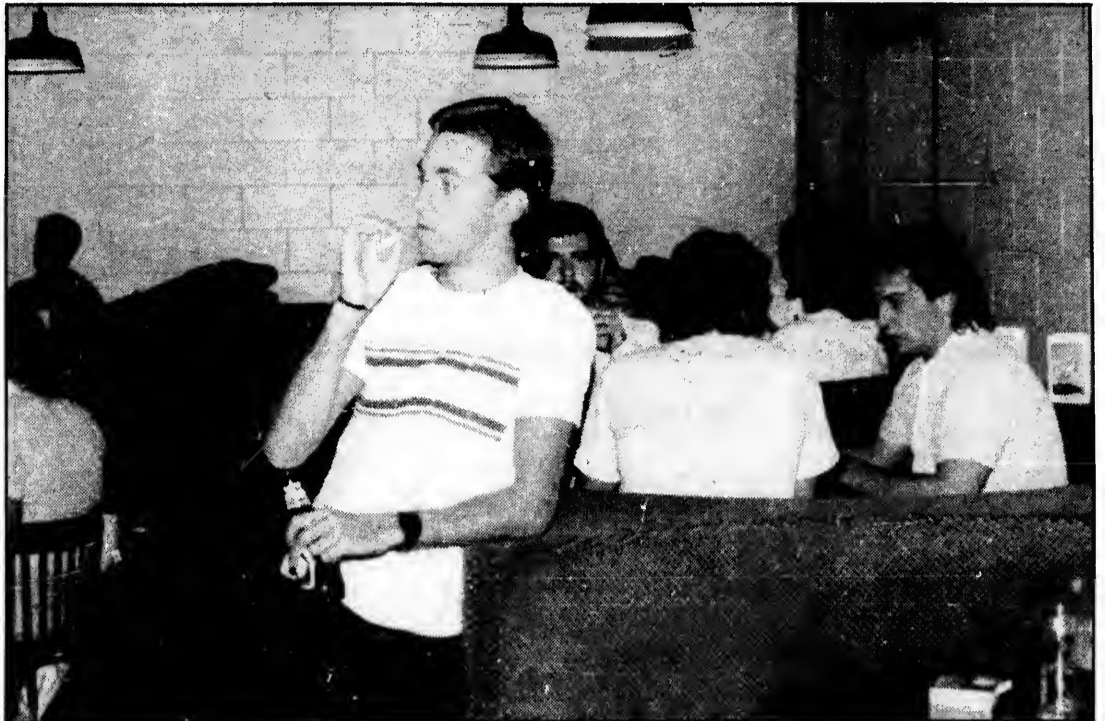


PHOTO BY DALE NOLAN

**Butt out!** — Smoking in Caps' newly-carpeted booths is now against pub policy. SAC president Bart Lobraico said the destruction of the booths by cigarettes had to stop.

## Smokers restricted

# No more butts in booths

by Dale Nolan

A new policy at Caps will eliminate smoking in the carpeted booths.

The decision was made during the summer by SAC president Bart Lobraico.

He said, "The reason I wanted the booths non-smoking is firstly because of the college's new policy last year that there is no smoking in the carpeted areas."

"Number two is that there must be 30 per cent non-smoking areas

in an establishment or restaurant like Caps."

Lobraico said he noticed smoke burns in the carpeting last year.

"I've seen people smoke in the booths and actually drop their cigarette on the carpet and put it out with their foot. I couldn't believe someone would actually do that."

"I don't want the carpeting wrecked any more. It was expensive. It cost the students money to renovate Caps. Who is going to want to come in if there's smoke burns all over the booths?"

Mike Walker, a 24-year-old second-year Radio Broadcasting student disagrees with the new policy.

"I think people should be able to smoke in the booths. If they are using an ashtray it should be okay. People that are putting out their smokes on the carpeting should be thrown out anyway," he said.

Robert Zordan, a 22-year-old Television and Film Arts student said the non-smoking rule will be difficult to enforce.

"I know it's defined by law, but you can't stop it. If you smoke, you're going to smoke. Unless they have people that look for it you're not going to stop it," he said.

"Next year's president or council can do whatever they want, but I don't want smoking in the booths this year," said Lobraico.

## Limit your loan OSAP officer warns

by Siobhan Ferreira

Your student loan may cost more than you think.

Many students apply for their loans thinking interest rates on student loans are much lower than a regular loan.

However, the fact is the interest rate for Ontario student loans is one per cent above the prime lending rate of the bank. Your student loan interest rate also changes every time the prime rate changes.

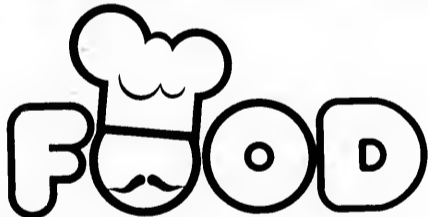
Unlike a bank loan, a student

loan gives the borrower a six-month interest-free period after graduation. The maximum repayment period of an Ontario student loan is 78 months.

However, financial aids officer, Dennis Bozzer, recommends students try to limit the amount they borrow and work part time.

"Students should try for part-time jobs, as long as their grades don't suffer," said Bozzer.

He also suggests students try to clean up all personal debts before entering college.



SERVICES

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Open 9:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

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By the main entrance, featuring home made Soup and daily Specials. Start early with our Breakfast Specials. Only \$1.99.  
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7:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.  
7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.  
7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Planning a party, alumni dinner or wedding reception? The food service department can provide rooms and a complete catering service, custom tailored to your needs. Contact Mary Anne Hinchliffe or David Griffin in the Food Service Office, ext. 4238.

## NEED A JOB?

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WE ARE NOW HIRING FOR THE PEER TUTORING PROGRAM. Student Tutors are needed at all campi to assist those students who are having difficulty with courses. This position is challenging and it offers excellent working experience, good training, and flexible scheduling. The pay rate is \$5.00/hr. To apply you must have a 75% overall grade point average, and 80% in courses you wish to tutor. For further information and to apply contact the COUNSELLING OFFICE at the North or Lakeshore Campus.

# CHBR to rock Caps

by Paul Bliss

The ongoing battle by radio students to get CHBR-FM piped throughout the school may soon be over.

SAC has offered to pay for the installation of wire, speakers, and an amplifier to have CHBR piped into the Gordon Wragg Student Centre.

According to SAC president Bart Lobraico, the council would be glad to foot the bill if the cost was "reasonable."

"If it's worth the cost of putting it in, for sure we'll do it," Lobraico said. "But if it's really outrageous and unreasonable, we won't...but I don't think it will cost all that much."

Although official cost estimates are not yet available, radio students and SAC members do not expect a price tag of more than \$1,500.

However, the proposal will remain on paper until all details can be examined and ironed out by SAC's centre and financial committees. Then, a final draft will be presented to a full council meeting for approval.

Andre Breau, an Applied and Creative Arts representative on SAC, is confident the plans will go through.

"It's just too bad the situation had to get dirty in last year's election, but that's all in the past now."

At that time, technical difficulties prevented SAC from broadcasting CHBR in Caps despite having a contract with CHBR stating they would. This created hostilities between radio students,



Stan Larke

teachers, and SAC.

Despite past grievances, Stan Larke, the program coordinator for Radio Broadcasting, echoed Breau's statements.

"We had some trouble in years past," Larke said, "but this year's council seems to have smoothed things out and is co-operating with us fully and they're paying for it."

CHBR might soon be contracted to broadcast background music for Etobicoke's Cable 10 television channel. And according to Larke, this would result in a change in the type of music CHBR played.

"We could have a potential audience of 90,000 on the cable channel during our broadcasts so we would have to adjust our style at those times," Larke said.

If CHBR gets the contract, it will be broadcasting over the cable channel at 8 to 9 a.m., noon to 2 p.m., and 5 to 6 p.m. daily. This could create problems in places such as Caps, the games room, and the hallways of the student centre where students may be more inclined to want to hear rock music.

# Furniture to come as ACA settles in

by Carmela LaPenna

The Applied and Creative Arts faculty in K107 are still waiting for their furniture.

According to Carl Eriksen, dean of Applied and Creative Arts, the furniture was due to arrive Aug. 15, 1986. The new date for arrival is this Friday.

An eight-man crew is expected to install the new furniture on the weekend.

Eriksen said the delay was caused by the manufacturers: Artopex Furniture, Global Furniture, Marvel Furniture and Steelcase Canada.

The Board of Governors approved a \$150,000 budget for the project last spring. The final cost came to about \$148,000.

An attempt to get the ACA faculty together in one office initiated the move from K201 to K107.

## Open concept

The new furniture will complete an open concept atmosphere which started five years ago, due to a suggestion from Eriksen.

He admits that not having the proper furniture has been a problem.

## Osler to cook overtime

by Cindy Farkas

Osler campus has been forced to leave its kitchen grills on for an extra 30 minutes, after a resident filed a complaint.

The kitchen will now serve hot meals until 7:30 p.m., but will remain open until 8:30 p.m.

The measure was taken after a complaint was heard at a recent floor representative meeting by an anonymous resident who purchased the food plan.

Since the resident was unable to get a hot meal after 7 p.m., she claimed the food plan was misleading. She said that the food plan information mailed to her did not specify that hot meals wouldn't be served after 7 p.m.

Dana Belochoubek, kitchen supervisor at the Osler cafeteria said there are not enough people using the facility to keep it open for an extra hour although this exception has been made.

## Health facts at Osler

by Cindy Farkas

If the demand is great, Osler residents will get the opportunity to attend health seminars.

Mary Carr, a part-time health nurse for nursing students and Osler residents has offered to give them.

Topics will include sexual values in the '80s, birth control methods, cancer facts for women, eating disorders, sexual assault, and coping with stress.

Carr taught a program on dieting at Osler last year.

"Many people were coming to me," said Carr. "This year I want to expand."

Carr will focus on healthy lifestyles in her seminars. She hopes to contribute two or three sessions

toward sex in the '80s.

"I think there's always that interest in sexuality," said Carr. "There are a lot of misconceptions out there."

The seminars would take place one evening per week for three weeks.

Carr is devoted to helping young people because she knows that many are away from home for the first time.

She is not sure about the interests of residents but would be happy to cover any topics that may be beneficial to them.

If few residents are interested, Margaret Nesbitt, manager at Osler, plans to have a Metro Police constable talk to residents about safety in the city.

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## THE SAC CLUB AND PROGRAM ASSOCIATION COLUMN

Why not join a club or program association or start a new one. Listed below are some available.

- Mature Students Club
- Public Relations Program Association
- Pub Club
- Sports Adventurers' Club
- Ski Area Management Program Assoc.
- Radio Broadcasting Program Association

### MEETING SCHEDULE:

Mature Students Club  
Monday, October 6th  
10:50 a.m.  
Small SAC Conference Room

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship  
Monday, October 6th to  
Thursday, October 9th  
8:30 a.m.  
Small SAC Conference Room

If you have a club and you wish to use the SAC conference rooms, please make appointments in the SAC office A102.

Watch for Club Day...  
Soon to be announced.



PHOTO BY STEPHANIE DORNHOEFER

**It's not there!**— Books requested by teachers for September just don't seem to be on the shelves.

## Book sell outs cause chaos

by Stephanie Dornhoefer

Although Humber teachers received notices that the due date for books required for courses at the college was May 15, many students have been unable to find the texts required for their courses.

According to the bookstore records kept on orders received, the total orders reserved in May was 1,564. Past the due date, 84 requests were made in August and 52 in September.

Depending on whether other colleges have ordered the same books, how many books are in stock, and the location the books are coming from, an order can take at least a week to 10 days if it's coming from Canada. If a

book is ordered from the United States, a request could take four to six weeks to be filled. The delay from the U.S. is due to customs officials.

Gord Simnett, the director of Campus Stores, explained some of the other reasons for the delays.

In one case, he said, the delay was created when two books were written by the same author and the wrong book was ordered. Sometimes, Simnett continued, the publisher makes a mistake or some books have to be reprinted to fill the orders. If a class' size increases after the books have already been ordered, then there is another shortage of books, said Simnett.

Simnett said that because of the size of the bookstore, not all of the books are displayed on the shelves, but are found in piles on the floor. When a book runs out usually it's a matter of "a couple of hours" before the book is on the shelf again, according to Simnett.

There are tags that identify the books which make it possible for the students to know exactly when the book was ordered and when it is expected to be back on the shelf. The students then have the option of ordering their own copy.

The size of the bookstore also lends itself to a lot of congestion when a person is trying to search for a book and then believes it's not there.

## Faculty support local agreement

by Shelley James

Humber's faculty union voted last week 98 per cent in favor of the first local agreement negotiated between the union and the college administration.

At a membership meeting the day before the ratification vote at the North campus, union president John Huot said the contract was a new beginning.

"I certainly sense a very strong morale at this point, a very strong sense that we may in fact be making a new beginning at the college. And certainly there hasn't been a period like this in the colleges since perhaps the day (they) first began," he said.

The local agreement was derived from the master contract, between the Ontario Public Service Employees Union and the Ontario Council of Regents, which gives the right to faculty union and col-

lege management to improve and adapt the principles of the contract to meet each individual college's needs.

One of the major changes the local agreement has brought is decreased workloads which has resulted in the hiring of 80 additional teachers. Huot said this is a positive step.

"The reduced workload is giving us the opportunity to develop courses, revise courses and to spend time with students. That has been so difficult in the past," he said.

"The presence of the new faculty members...is perhaps one of the most visible pieces of evidence...that the efforts...put forth (by) the faculty body in the past two years to improve teaching and learning at the college are bringing very practical results," he said.

## Day care saturated

by Virginia Peters

Humber's North campus Day Care Centre is filled to capacity, with a long waiting list of children wishing to be enrolled.

"The way it is now some of those people on the list may not get in until next year," said Anita Hayes, a worker at the centre.

Currently, the program has 50 children aged 2 to 5 enrolled. It is available to Humber

teachers, students and members of the outside community.

The program itself teaches the children the alphabet, colors and numbers while still incorporating free outdoor play and snack time.

The centre employs six teachers, one of whom is a Humber graduate, and also serves as work experience for Early Childhood Education students.

# HUMBER COLLEGE PEER TUTORING PROGRAM

If you find that you could use a little extra help in achieving the grades you want, then Peer Tutoring is your answer!

A co-operative venture between the College and the Student Association Council, this program can match you up with a more experienced student who can coach you and help you get better marks.

Interested? Drop into Counselling Services at North (C133) or Lakeshore campus (A169) and in a few days you will be lined up with a suitable tutor. You and your tutor will be able to meet, put your heads together and work on the areas in which you are having difficulties.

The best part of the Peer Tutoring Program is that it's FREE! Don't pass up this great service.

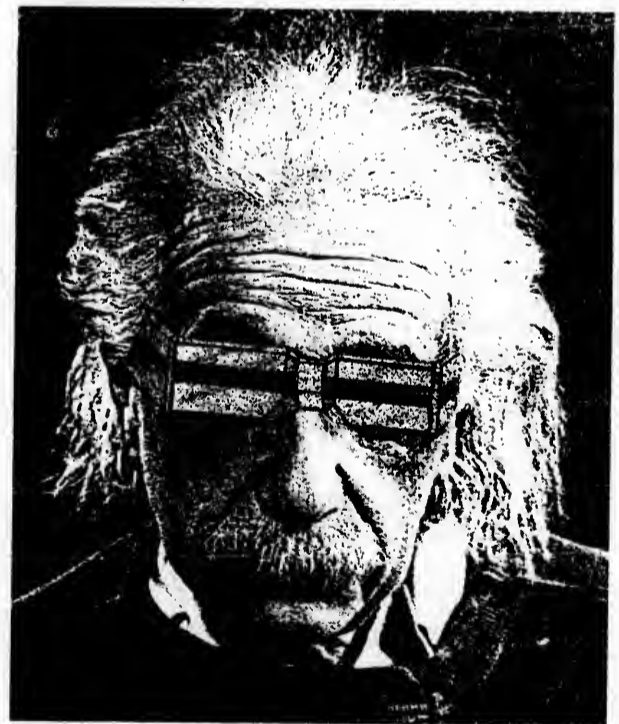
Here is what students are saying about it...

"I was so far behind I could not grasp what was being taught. I was about to quit. Because of the tutoring, I have caught up. I'm no longer behind in my work and I feel good about next semester."

"I enjoyed the one-on-one contact I had with my tutor: I found it easier to relate to another student."

"This positive support was very helpful because I thought I wasn't capable."

"I was very pleased with the tutoring program. Keep up the excellent work."



*you'd be surprised  
who's getting  
a little help*

# European trek opens dean's eyes

by Scott Maniquet

Business education at Humber College is among the best in the world, says the dean of Business after a one-year sabbatical and deferred leave in Europe.

John Liphardt said, "(They) don't have the active college life for students there that I see here. This is a much more exciting place for a student, I think."

Even if we're crowded there is still a lot of good equipment here. You find a lot of relatively ancient equipment and facilities over there."

Liphardt, who went with his wife Anne, and children Janet, 17, and Eric, 15, spent 10 months in England furthering his education.

Liphardt spent time looking at industry and its approach to education, visiting Esso Research and an educational software house called Logica, among others.

## Compare favorably

Liphardt said our business programs compare favorably with those he saw in Europe.

"I think we're quite progressive here and it's a question of staying progressive," he explained.

For personal interest, Liphardt took a course at Oxford University on the politics and culture of China.

However, most of his time was spent visiting colleges and universities to look at how their business and technology divisions are run and to discuss common problems.

His experiences this past year have broadened Liphardt's perspective on the international scene and he hopes to put some of his new thoughts into practice at Humber.

In England, Liphardt went to Bournemouth and Poole College

where he discussed problems and concerns within hospitality, technology, and business sections.

"We took a strong look at what we could do with a faculty exchange and possible student exchange, particularly within the Hospitality division," Liphardt said. "I do have some follow-up work to do on that but it all looks quite promising."

Liphardt was also able to visit technical colleges in Ingolstadt, West Germany, where he took a look at industry and met with educators.

"I'm certainly more interested in taking an international look at how business is conducted and if the courses we offer reflect that."

Liphardt is now also concerned that Canadian business standards measure up to those in Europe.

"In England there is quite a concern about standards and that is traditional," he observed. "The question is 'Do we really understand what Canadian standards should be at 'do they measure up internationally?'"

Following the business part of his sabbatical, Liphardt and his

family spent time in personal travel, visiting several countries including France, Spain, Switzerland, and the Soviet Union.

While in Moscow, Liphardt was more able to appreciate the simple things that people in North America take for granted.

"You begin to realize we don't deal with shortages and we have so many personal freedoms which we take for granted. When oranges come into Moscow it's an event, but it isn't in Toronto, is it?" he joked.

## Military

"And we certainly operate here with an absence of the military but you're very aware of the military all over Europe."

Liphardt greatly enjoyed his time away but said he still came back a North American and is anxious to start back to work.

"I'm glad to be back," he emphasized. "We've got a new organization here and new problems but there is still a lot of vitality and excitement about Humber College."

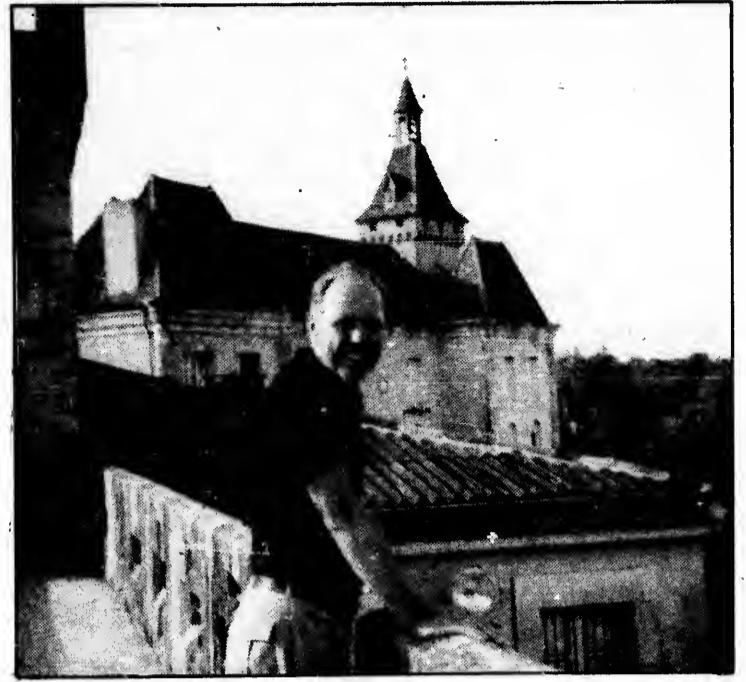
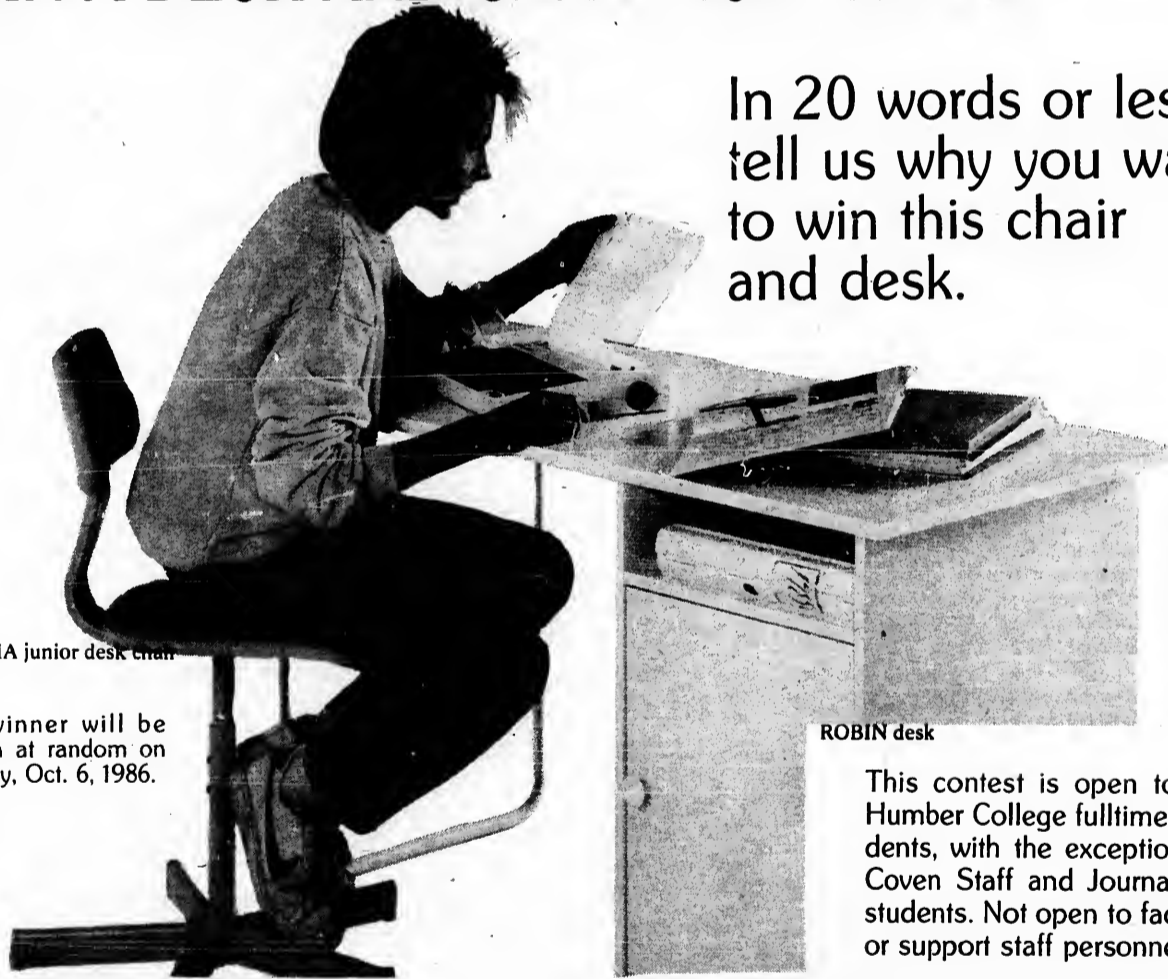


PHOTO COURTESY OF THE LIPHARDT FAMILY

**View from the top** — Business dean John Liphardt spent last year's sabbatical touring Europe. Liphardt is seen here visiting the "Ramparts" during his stay in France.

## Coven Contest

# WIN A DESK AND CHAIR from



KENTHA junior desk chair

The winner will be chosen at random on Monday, Oct. 6, 1986.

ROBIN desk

In 20 words or less tell us why you want to win this chair and desk.

This contest is open to all Humber College fulltime students, with the exception of Coven Staff and Journalism students. Not open to faculty or support staff personnel.

Place your entry in the Ballot Box in Coven Office room L231. All entries must be in by Oct. 3, 1986.

Name ..... Program .....

Address ..... Telephone No.....

In 20 words or less. ....

.....

.....

.....

.....

Bring your entry to Coven office L231 and place in the ballot box.

## Lobraico discovers apathy

by John Pires

Student apathy prevailed during last week's President's Hot Seat in Caps.

It was the students' first chance to grill SAC president Bart Lobraico and associates, but most students continued eating and didn't ask questions.

After being introduced to the students, to the theme of *The Tonight Show*, Lobraico introduced SAC executives, staff, and representatives, and updated students on what SAC accomplished during the summer.

After the introduction it was time to "C'mon up and ask away."

Lobraico waited until, after half a minute's silence, one student jumped up and asked, "When are you going to redecorate the walls in Caps?"

Out of the many students in Caps, only a handful of questions were asked, none of which dealt with budgets, spending, or increased activity fees.

Terry Owen, a 20-year-old second-year Music student, said students have "other things" to do.

"I don't think what they (SAC) say or do can really make a difference to the students," Owen said. "I thought this hot seat was a waste of time, because of the lack of interest."

The next President's Hot Seat is set for Oct. 15, at noon, in Caps.

# EDITORIALS

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## HUMBER COLLEGE COVEN

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## Literacy levels

Humber's plan to start a freshman semester for those who read below a grade 10 level would be a welcome move.

The number of such students is astounding: General Arts and Science coordinator John Maxwell says if the idea were implemented next September, 2,000 students would be enrolled.

While an extra semester of school can be inconvenient and costly, it will certainly be a benefit to students, both in graduating from Humber, and in getting and keeping a job upon graduation. Students must recognize that to be successful in most fields, an ability to read, write and add is essential.

It may seem as though students reading at a grade 9 level are being punished for their lack of skills by having to take extra courses to graduate. While this may appear to be the case to students who find themselves taking an extra semester of school, it is not the case at all.

It is not the student's fault he or she cannot read and write at a high level. It is the fault of high school educators — educators who let 2,000 students who can read at only a grade 9 or lower level graduate from grade 12.

And the numbers don't stop there. The 2,000 figure is just an estimate of first-year Humber students. How many more ill-prepared students must this province graduate before something is done?

One must also wonder how long this situation has gone on, and how many functional illiterates this institution has released into the workplace with a Humber diploma.

## SAC democracy

Democratic principles still have a meaning and a purpose in today's society.

This point was driven home last week by North Humber's full student government, which rejected a request by the SAC executive council — comprised of president Bart Lobraico and vice-presidents Glenn Zembal and Nancy Carr — to install former GAS rep Lance Bohaker as an Applied and Creative Arts division representative on student council.

It is comforting to see Applied and Creative Arts students will have a chance to vote in who they would like to represent them, and a chance to run for the position themselves, instead of being given a representative voted in by General Arts and Science students.

As SAC representative Al Kirk says, "If there is any doubt, why not hold an election so democracy is served?" Perhaps the executive council has an answer.

## Geriatric rock

It's just grand that Humber radio station CHBR may soon be hooked up with Maclean-Hunter cable TV. This would give radio students a potential audience of 90,000 people, according to Radio Broadcasting coordinator Stan Larke.

This is definitely a plus for broadcasting students, who will receive larger exposure than they presently do.

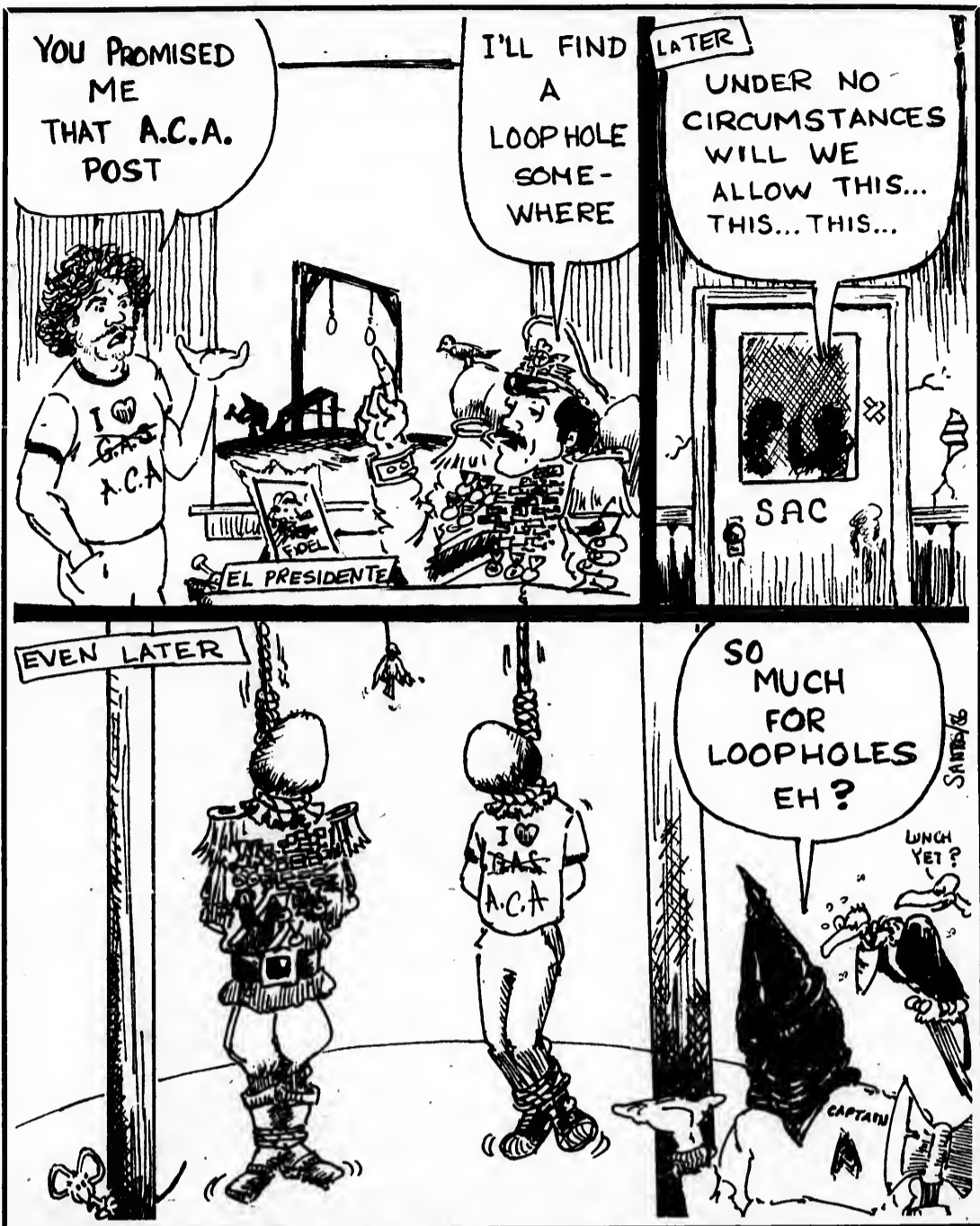
A problem, however, lies in the fact that CHBR's format would change to one similar to CKFM. This is disconcerting news at a time when it appears CHBR may be piped into Caps.

CHBR is meant to be student radio, by and for students. But not too many students shuffle to the geriatric beat of CKFM.

## Ten years ago...

It was reported in Coven that the TTC had no immediate plans to add more buses to the Wilson route. Overcrowding was so bad, students who got on the bus west of Islington Avenue said they often waited for three buses before one was empty enough to board. A TTC spokesman said the transit commission was working on a solution.

To help celebrate Humber's 10th anniversary, Music students produced an album called *First Take*. And it was announced the Lakeshore campus would officially open with a ceremony on Oct. 13. Attending dignitaries were to include Mayor Dennis Flynn.



## READERS WRITE

### Cheers!

I agree with most students of Humber College. Caps should be open earlier to the public. Not all classes end early in the afternoon. Caps is a great place for meeting new students.

Heather Lefebvre  
 First-year GAS

### Students' fault

The Coven is a fairly good paper. I read it with great detail and liked the style of the writers. They were very open and not too opinionated. The writers provided good stories and really dealt with how the students on a whole felt about the college. In the course that I'm taking I find a couple of classes degrading to the intelligence of students. It's like being in grade nine again, but paying \$380 for it. I agree totally with Rob Risk's column on Sept. 11. Also, with the college being so computerized, it has made a lot of screw-ups with courses and all sorts of other things.

Lisa Donaldson  
 First-year GAS

### Double cheers

I really enjoyed the content of Coven, but I would really like one thing changed if possible and that is hours of Humber's famous snack bar and pub. The snack bar hours are fine but I would like the licenced hours earlier Monday through Friday. Why, you ask? I usually get out early from class and would like to have a beer while I wait for a ride from a girlfriend who usually gets out later than me.

Maria DeMauro  
 First-year GAS

### High school

I am a first-year student here at Humber. I just wanted to tell you that I agree with the article that Rob Risk wrote. It really feels that I am still in high school. I know that it has been the students' fault.

Lisa Turini  
 First-year GAS

### Impressed

I was really impressed with the different stories in your paper. They were short and to the point, not leaving out important facts. Just by reading the different articles you would never think that it's our students that put the facts and stories together. I really thought that the writers were professionals. I was really impressed, and I enjoyed the school newspaper with a great deal of pride. We do have some professional amateurs at Humber! Which makes me feel good!

Yvonne Hodgson  
 First-year GAS

### Fun, wow

Pub night! Fun for all, or fun for the fortunate?

As you know we had our first pub a couple of weeks ago. Apparently 100 tickets were sold in advance on Sept. 11, leaving another 200 to be sold on pub night Sept. 12. I am outraged by the fact that by the time I found out about advanced tickets, they were sold out. To top it all off I came all the way across town, waited in line for about an-hour-and-a-half and along with 50 other people were told there was no room left for us in the pub. Fun...Wow!

Gary Miller  
 First-year GAS

### Dry cheers!

Sir, I think the Coven is just fantastic. It's very informative and easy to read. However, I don't think that Caps should be allowed to be open during class hours. With all the programs for drinking and driving, having a pub on campus is not very supportive. However, after hours would be more appropriate.

Adella Woolcock  
 First-year GAS

### Feel at home

In reading my first Coven, I've discovered the paper is indeed truly professionally done. The articles and their writers seem to have a firm grip on any news that's happening at Humber. I like that because being informed on what's going on around you makes you feel at home.

Mimmo Reda  
 First-year GAS

# OPINION

## The meaning of life

Humber College has finally gone whole-hog and installed Ma Bell's latest system, matched it with four computer terminals, a main terminal and a complete roster of college information to produce a new level of bureaucracy to answer all questions. It's called the Enquiry Centre.

The new centre has been designed to answer any questions about the college that regular staff can't handle. Usually this will mean a return call by the inquiring staff after they have found the answer. The Enquiry Centre's slogan is "We may not know all of the answers, but we know who does."

### Food the same

Humber's registrar, Martha Casson, said the centre "will improve the ability to handle information with the public."

Well, as a member of the public I have a couple of questions I'd like to ask the centre: Why is the food all the same at all the school cafeterias?

And why do text books cost so much? *Horse Nutrition: A practical guide* is only 228 pages but costs \$23.95 at the bookstore.



*"Why was the North campus built so far from everything worth being near"*

**Bob Barnett**

*Wine and Food Handbook* is a tiny little paperback with 254 pages but costs \$13.60. *Creative Interviewing*, also a paperback, is only 174 pages and costs \$23.80.

And another thing, why do classes start five minutes later each hour? Does anybody really know what time they have to be at school if their first class is in the fourth period?

Who is hiding the key for the elevator and would he please turn it in so the stupid thing can be used?

Where is the elevator?

Why was the North campus built so far from everything worth being near?

How did president Robert Gordon get the name "Squee"?

Why does Caps look and sound the same even though they spend

more money on it every year?

What are the chances of finding a parking spot?

Has Mr. Softie been installed in all the washrooms yet?

Who designed the Humber logo and what is it?

### Sounds same

Why is there no heat in some classrooms?

Is there going to be a dome?

Is this program going to get me a job?

What is the meaning of life?

That's all I can think of right now, but I'd be happy to wait if the Enquiry Centre wants to phone me back. It's good to know they know somebody who knows all the answers.

## Examinator blasts baddies out of blue, into silver

It wasn't a day like any other. The weather was great, I was on time for class, and my homework was done.

Everything was fine until I hit Humber, and in turn was hit by a driver ignoring the road signs.

My car survived a nice dent in the rear quarter-panel, but looking back I wish I'd stayed in bed.

It was this time last year when the incident occurred. I remember desperately trying to call the police and the insurance company to find out what to do. As I was placed on hold, I looked down at a little piece of paper in my hand. Written on it was a name, phone number and driver's licence — information that would turn my unlucky day into a hectic two weeks.

### Name, number

I decided not to go through the insurance company, and let the guy pay for the damage himself.

The first week was spent getting estimates and hunting the guy down to come up with the money.

The second week I was car-less while Baby was getting fixed at Dr. Ford's.

The really sad thing is that nobody cares about the victims anymore. It's the poor offenders we all feel sorry for. This guy was lucky I didn't go through his insurance agency, jacking up the ol' yearly rate another grand or so.



*"Bad parking conditions and bad drivers too"*

**Linda Thorburn**

Everybody's king of the road around here. Of course, it doesn't help any when the setup is so bad you can't see oncoming traffic until it's too late.

If you're lucky enough to avoid an accident, you'll probably get gobbled up by the giant potholes visible in the yellow-decal parking area.

It strikes me as odd that decals were released by the bundle for the yellow and silver areas, yet you're among the privileged few if you find a spot 10 a.m. or later.

One can't overlook the fact that aside from bad parking conditions, Humber's got some bad drivers too. A word of advice to those who fit the bill: watch out for The Examinator!

He's a retired driving instructor who runs around with a little remote control box blowing wrong doers out of the sky.

## Greater prominence for colleges urged by NDP

by Bob Rae

Humber College, and the other 21 colleges of Applied Arts and Technology play a vital role in Ontario's system of post-secondary education. For too long, the colleges have been overshadowed by the universities, instead of being seen as having a distinct and essential role in technical and vocational education.

And with today's increased emphasis on new technology, it's clear that the college system will have an increasingly important part to play in preparing for our industrial future.

But the colleges, like the universities, must be given the tools they need to do a proper job. The Conservatives have never really understood this. Crowded classrooms and obsolete equipment have undercut the quality of education through several years of underfunding. When college faculty went on strike in 1984, in a bid to cut awesome teaching loads and class size, they were ordered back to work by a law which imposed the terms of a contract on everything but the central issue in dispute, which issue was shrugged off for further study.

### Larger operating grants

The study of instructional assignments (the Skolnik report) was eventually released in August 1985. The report found that government spending per student had dropped by a third over a six-year period in which college enrolment had grown by more than 50 per cent. The report clearly stated that the colleges should get larger operating grants, more new equipment, and capital funds to build new facilities. Only with reduced teaching loads and smaller classes, the report said, can we deliver excellent college education.

The new government has finally responded. An additional \$60 million in operating grants has made possible a better ratio of faculty to students so that all students will get a better quality of education. And old capital facilities have begun to be renovated and badly needed new ones built. In addition, the minister of Colleges and Universities has received yet another officially-commissioned report (the Pitman report), which criticizes the governing structure of the colleges and calls for important measures of democratization.

### Stop treating like children

Students have had a voice in the governing structure of our universities since the 1960s. It's about time the government stopped treating college students like children, and gave them comparable responsibility. Pitman also warns that colleges will need increased financial resources to ensure that teaching and learning fit the new tasks given to the college system.

The government's initiatives in the broader field of training have been disappointing, with too much emphasis upon short-term jobs in the business sector. Ontario's overall training system is still in crisis, with continued dependence on foreign countries for skilled workers and serious deficiencies in apprenticeship programs.

The colleges of Applied Arts and Technology should have been given a far more central role in ensuring we give our young people the skills they'll need — both when they first enter the job market and later, when many will require upgrading or retraining in another field as the economy develops. As a major educational resource, New Democrats believe the colleges should be given far greater prominence. That has always been the philosophy of our party, and it is that objective we will take into the legislature next month.

• Bob Rae is leader of the provincial New Democratic Party.

## Painstakingly prepared projects plagued by piddlers

Hubert Williams, former police director of Newark, N.J., intellectual wasteland of American civilization, wrote in the Sunday Star that all consumers of drugs are scoundrels and bums. Why, you ask?

Well, Hubie says they are bums because "they spread disease through infected needles and the like."

This is not to imply, I hope, that people who spread diseases in other, possibly more fashionable ways, are not bums too. Personally, I take a dimmer view of those who sneeze on my fries in the Pipe lineup than I do of users of dirty needles.

The guy goes on to say that drug abusers "have no pride in themselves. If they had pride, they would not be associating with felons, which they do each time they buy illegal drugs."

So much for freedom of association. The clarity of thought and train of reasoning boggle the mind. What about the felon's poor old shrivelled-up mother, who still believes Junior is such a good boy, and calls to remind him to bundle up and wear a scarf, it's raining outside. I didn't realize just what a vulgar old witch she really is.

Anyway, all Hugh is trying to say is that there is a major



*"Maintaining a limp-wristed neutrality in the face of plague"*

**John Lyons**

drug problem in the U.S., one that is so serious "We have come to the point where we may ignore the presumption of innocence until proved guilty and begin widespread drug-testing."

We already know there is suddenly a problem — a major problem, an epidemic, no less — here in Canada. Brian Mulroney told us so. Brian even says it would be okey-dokey with him to pee in a cup just like his buddy Ron.

If the problem is as bad as Hubie and Brian make it out to be, it must have reached the hallowed halls of this institution. I for one have long suspected many faculty of being

unrepenting addicts of acetylsalicylic acid or worse. There is no other reasonable explanation for some of the test and project marks I have received. Tests and projects that would have been worthy of at least 100 per cent to clear, unimpeded minds.

And the problem could be just as bad in administration, I don't know. You can only wonder about a people who plan an addition to the school for January when it is needed for the start of school in September. Perhaps it is this overcrowded situation that has forced faculty to escape from the destitution of their present fate through mind-altering substances when it comes time to mark the painstakingly prepared assignments of dedicated students.

"The plague will continue," Hubie warns. "There is no room for neutrality." To prove to the world Humber is not maintaining a limp-wristed neutrality in the face of plague, faculty and administration personnel should all take pee tests.

Better yet, public pee tests.

Possibly they could be held in the concourse. Students concerned about the quality of their education could watch, to make sure the proper people piddle in the assigned cups.

# FEATURES

## Casual and comfortable look

# Daring fall fashions for men

by Teri MacFarlane

It's good-bye pastel suits and ruffled jackets, and hello to the North American look. Even Don Johnson is changing his style.

For today's fashion-conscious male, the fall look is North American, and the influence is yuppie. With this fall's fashion styles, you can look well-heeled even if you're not.

The look is casual, comfortable, and classic. In fact, the college-look has never been stronger. Designers have put together collections that offer practicality and enough variety to suit everyone's tastes and needs.

Colors are bold, and, like the women's fashions, gray is the number one color. Neutrals, such as camels, light browns, and creams are strong, as are the usual favorites, red and purple. Other colors to look for are teal and rust.

The sweater, loose and comfortable, is one item that got lots of attention this fall. Textured knits, in strong colors, were a favorite of American designer Calvin Klein, while French designer Daniel Hechter chose Aztec and American Indian motifs for his hand-knit sweaters.

Although the Aztec motif was popular with many designers, big



Tweed sportcoat



Aztec sweater



The cardigan

bold stripes in varying shades of one color were also big favorites. Linear patterns in fall colors, and self-colored sweaters round out the available choices.

Rivalling the sweater for popularity this fall is the cardigan. Big, loose and almost rugged-looking, it can be a plain knit or a cable knit. It's self-colored, and is definitely North American in style.

Sportcoats are coming back with a vengeance after a few years

of being taken for granted. This fall, gray tweeds and flecks are heading the pack, with herringbone the strongest pattern.

If you don't like sportcoats, and you don't want a cardigan, then the bomber jacket might be for you. Dressier than ever before, it comes in a variety of fabrics including leather, heavy cotton, and tweed.

If all of this is too casual for you then you'll be glad to know that suits are always in fashion. Again,

gray is the color to go with.

Jack Fraser stores are featuring a collection of clothes by French designer Givency, and his dark gray suits have a look of elegance and confidence.

Pants have two looks this fall. The number one choice is the pleated pant, with the leg wide at the top and tapered at the bottom. The other choice is a narrower leg, although this is still wider than last year's pants. Choice of style is

yours, the fabric is wool, and again the color is gray in any number of patterns. However, if you feel enough-is-enough with gray, you can always go for the extreme with Daniel Hechter's winter white corduroy pants.

Shirts this fall are a riot of color, with stripes being the most common. Stripes are everywhere on shirts. From bold-colored shirts, to plain shirts, to checkered shirts, there is no one favorite, except that shirts without stripes are a no-no.

For the executive look, there is your basic white shirt with thin blue and red stripes. For the more adventurous, there's the purple and plum shirt with bold bands of color and thin red, yellow and white stripes. It sounds like a nightmare but it actually works.

Adding to the colorful look are ties. This year's ties have gone all out to be noticed, and noticed they will be. Big bold stripes of color are favorites, but closely following are wild prints in pinks, reds, purples and greens, so sunglasses will be needed in some cases.

Altogether, this is one of the most exciting looks for men in a long time. It's a look that is sophisticated, and although layered, it never looks bulky or sloppy.

## New snappy program for Humber students

by Janice Robinson

Students at the North campus will have an opportunity to work by helping a disabled student cope with academic life.

It's part of the Special Needs Assistance Program which the counselling service introduced at the Lakeshore campus last September and is now expanding to the North campus.

SNAP provides peer services for the disabled in different areas of study which include reading, writing, notetaking, attendant care, and classroom assistants.

Vinnie Mitchell, a counsellor and the Peer Services coordinator, said a greater enrolment of disabled students is expected because those who finish high school want to continue in post-secondary studies.

"Colleges and universities are trying to organize themselves to help the students function on campus," she said.

"I think our system has not been prepared the way it should be for the disabled. What we are

doing here is saying which people need our services in order to get through school," said Mitchell. "But it is important to know we've got to respond as a whole institution and not just one or two of us doing something."

She said the program still needed some adjusting, but a "spirit of co-operation" is what helped create a system that has worked well.

Presently at Lakeshore, 13 disabled students and 10 student workers are involved with SNAP. Student workers are accepted from all programs, but workers for attendant-care come from programs involved with special training of the disabled.

"Often we need more workers because they can't work 100 per cent of the time," said Mitchell.

Student helpers earn \$5 per hour plus four per cent vacation pay pertaining to certain conditions.

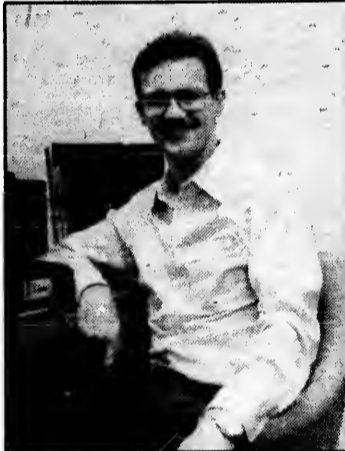
Mitchell said some of the workers are also disabled and can work quite independently. Edward Snoek, a SNAP student worker at Lakeshore, is a left-leg amputee.

While in the Rehabilitation Worker course, Snoek signed up as a SNAP worker after helping disabled classmates on his own.

"I get a very satisfying feeling helping disabled students — helping someone who needs the help and is trying just as hard as you are to achieve their education," he said.

Snoek helps students read, write and do tests but he finds the latter the most difficult.

"I have to be extremely hard because if I know the answer and they don't, you can't help them. You have to be their eyes, their ears, their hands but not their brain," he said.



Edward Snoek

Scott Seiler, who gets reading assistance, said he has greatly benefited from SNAP.

"(It's) the reason why I'm still at Lakeshore. The counsellors have given me moral and skills support. They encouraged me to stick it out."

Seiler, who has a visual and learning disability, is a third-year Rehabilitation Worker student. He said he found the course somewhat easier since his skills have improved.

"When I started, it was really a struggle to get a 65 or 70. But now I'm working just as hard and getting an 80 so I'm slowly but surely improving my skills."

At North campus, there are 10 disabled students currently on file who may need some assistance. However, Mitchell said the number will probably grow when more information about SNAP is sent out.

"More faculty may call the office to tell us about a disabled student or students themselves may read the brochures and request assistance," said Mitchell.

## College ombudsman here to help out

by Carol Berset

If you have a problem, concern, or issue and have run out of people to talk to, you're in luck because Humber College now has an ombudsman.

Gary Willison was selected by eight members of the President's Advisory Committee to fill the newly created position at the college.

Willison's job as an ombudsman is to serve as a liaison between the president's office and the college community, which consists of students, faculty, administrative, and support staff.

"My role is not intended to be an alternative method of handling problems, but to act as a problem-solver," said Willison.

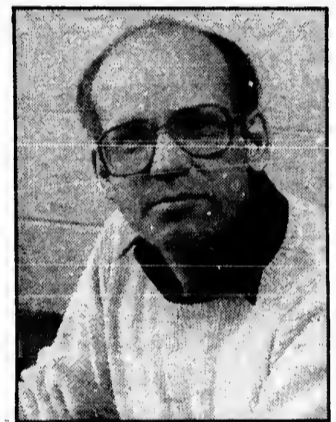
Restoring the communication process, and where useful, to make recommendations to the appropriate personnel is also a large part of his job as ombudsman.

"If a real injustice is done, we are not here to let it go by, but are here as a facility to support the existing structure, because it can and does work," said Willison.

"Co-ordinators and counsellors are available to talk to, but for those who are really jammed or stuck, I am here to talk to them," he said.

If you are experiencing some sort of problem, Willison recommends speaking to a coordinator or a department dean before going to see him. In cases where it's impossible to speak to someone else, Willison will talk to the person in confidence and then work informally with college people on the problem.

Willison has been at Humber



Gary Willison

College as a member of the Business division faculty for the past three years teaching business, math, and statistics. Originally from Saskatchewan, Willison is a professional musician, having taught music at elementary and secondary schools, as well as universities. In Minnesota, he was at a university working in sociology and curriculum development.

Willison is at Humber College's North campus every week from Monday to Wednesday at noon and teaches for a few hours each day at the Lakeshore campus on Thursdays and Fridays, where he also serves as ombudsman. His office at the North campus is located in room L201 and can be reached to make an appointment by calling 675-5071. At the Lakeshore campus, Willison's office is located in room A18 and can be reached by calling 252-5571. Humber students from the other campuses can also use Willison's services by calling either of the telephone numbers and making an appointment.



Vinnie Mitchell



# New VP eager to start work

by Teresa Madaleno

Humber College is three times the size of his former work place, but John Saso, new vice-president of Administration is not intimidated. In fact, one of the things that attracted him to Humber was its size.

Saso was director of Finance and Administration at Georgian College in Barrie, but took over the job of vice-president of Administration at Humber when Jim Davison resigned the position during the summer.

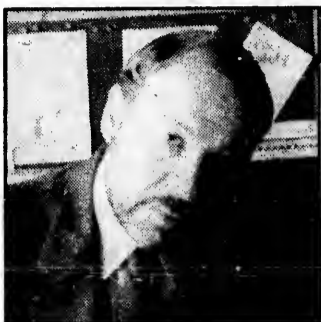
Saso said being involved in the planning and developing of a large institution is challenging and exciting.

"Humber is large and it has a very, very good reputation, both in the province and with other colleges, as being quite progressive. Having input into Humber's future will be exciting."

As vice-president of Administration, Saso is responsible for campus operations, employer services, financial services, physical resources, and purchasing and registration. He has also been named as chairman of the newly formed Marketing Development Committee. This committee will help the academic and service areas of the college deal with businesses and the community.

Despite the enormous workload, Saso approaches his new job with enthusiasm. A letter put out this summer by Humber president Robert Gordon stated that Saso would take over the job July 1, but he began familiarizing himself with the position in June.

Saso started working with Jim Davison so he could learn



John Saso

enough information to begin the job. However, Saso said he'll be learning continuously, since the college is so large, but even that shouldn't prove to be a problem.

Saso has a diverse background, having experience in marketing, finance, law and teaching. At one time he taught courses in Humber's Continuous Learning program and he still teaches during the summer, instructing people on how to manage in a community college.

Saso is married with four children, so the time left after attending to his new job is spent with them. Whether it be a weekend in Muskoka or an evening baseball game, spending time with the family is important to him. He said he's able to organize time for work and family because he does not do everything alone. He has people to assist him with his job.

"My style isn't to do it myself. There are a lot of very good minds here and I think I see myself as the person who gets them together to get all the issues on the table."

# Higher wages for co-op graduates

by Dwayne Standfast and Glenn Law

Since co-op program graduates draw higher wages and quicker promotions in the workforce, Humber's Technology Department has opted it into its mainstream this year, says the department's senior program co-ordinator of co-operative education.

According to a study by the Detroit Institute of Technology in 1975, after two years in the workforce, on average, co-op graduates were promoted one year sooner than those who weren't part of such a program. Also, 94 per cent of the co-op graduates received a raise compared to 64 per cent of the others.

John Metcalfe, the program co-ordinator, says co-operative education is the blending of academic study with paid work experience to provide students with a more solid background in their field of study.

Glenn Mazer, chairman of Construction in the Technology department, agrees with Metcalfe. He says the work experience a student gets is invaluable.

"It's one thing to work in a classroom," he said, but another to be a part of the workforce.

Mazer graduated from the University of Waterloo's Architectural co-op program in 1981. He teaches computer graphics to architectural students at the North campus.

As of this semester, two technology courses have been switched to co-op: architectural with 120 students, and civil engineering with 30 students. But the co-op program is not new to Humber.

Retail management has successfully been co-op since the fall



John Metcalfe

of 1980, says Laurie Turner, the program co-ordinator.

Turner says students graduate with "so much experience" that they seldom have problems finding a job. And some of the graduates "are now in a position to hire some of our own co-op students" who are beginning their work terms.

For civil and architectural students, there are three work-terms totaling 16 months which add only one semester on to a three-year program. The first work-term begins in May, 1987 and ends the following September.

Depending on the industry a student works in, weekly wages run from \$240 to \$400, says Metcalfe.

"It's paid experience. They don't go out there for nothing," he said.

The students are graded on whether they successfully complete each work-term or not, said Metcalfe.

"That (the grading) may evolve into any number of credits" but the details haven't yet been worked out, says Metcalfe.

A formal budget is sketchy due

to the Technology Department's inexperience with co-op programming, but one is to be drawn up by April.

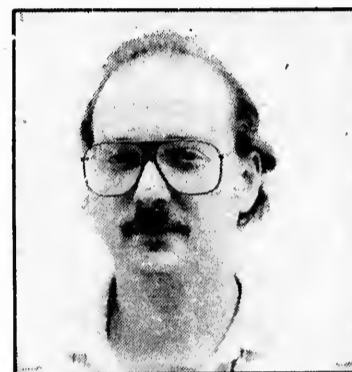
"The people who are working on it are also carrying on their other jobs," he said, adding that they are doing it "through goodwill".

Besides lacking a formal budget, the Technology co-op program has not been federally-assisted this year.

"Humber applied," he says, "but we were turned down."

"I guess they assumed we could carry on quite neatly without them," he said. "But that doesn't stop us from applying at a future date," Metcalfe said.

Next year, the department is "looking to move" the Electronic Technician-Technologist, Computer Engineering Technologist,



Glenn Mazer

Industrial (Management) Engineering and Safety Engineering Technologist programs into the co-op.

There is "a movement afoot," said Mazer. "I predict that within three years or so, the majority of the courses in technology would be on something like a co-op basis."

## COMPUTER APPLICATION LEARNING LAB (C.A.L.L. Rm. H205)

Will be open Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. until further notice.

# Chefs cook up \$500

by Mary Beth Marlatt

Four students cooked up a storm and got \$500 each in award money.

The students in the Chef's division competed amongst third- and fourth-semester pastry students and were judged by a panel of food specialists. Food writers from two of Toronto's daily newspapers, the Sun and the Globe & Mail were on-hand to judge. Also, chefs from Toronto's Hilton Harbour Castle and Airport Hilton hotels gave their expert opinions. Students were judged on dedication, initiative and creativity in cakes, pastries and showpiece pastry.

The third-semester winners, Mary Kim and Doug Lockhart, tied for first and split the \$1000 award. The fourth-semester winners, Brian Cox and Christien Deegan, also tied.

The money was donated by the owners of the Hilton Harbour Castle, Copthorne Holdings Ltd. Company president Godfrey Jacobs gave four scholarships worth \$2,500 to Hospitality chairman, Frank Formella last year. Two scholarships were given to chef's division, and two more will go to third- and fourth-semester Hospitality, Marketing and Finance.

Teacher Michael McFadden was with the four award winners at a ceremony held at the Harbour Castle in their honor. Jacobs presented the students with the \$500 cheques at the ceremony.

McFadden is a former executive pastry chef at the Harbour Castle. He joined the Humber staff in 1984.

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# Cruise 'n Learn is fun in sun

by Mitzi Benjamin

Imagine a course that offers an opportunity to cruise and learn in the sunny Caribbean. Humber College's Sailing Centre offers four levels of sailing instruction in the beautiful Virgin Islands and the Grenadines. This is the third consecutive year of the Cruise 'N Learn program and according to Terry Turl, director of sailing and head instructor, "people come back a second time, as expensive as the course is."

For \$1,699 students can learn a new skill or improve on an existing one as they voyage for one week through some of the most beautiful cruising grounds in the world.

The absolute novice is given an introduction to keelboat sailing, learning how to detect which way the wind is blowing, manoeuvre a boat and some other basic sailing points. A student in a more advanced level would learn how to dock and deal with emergency procedures.

The program, which is already one third full, will set sail in January. The first stop will be St. Thomas followed by sailing throughout the U.S. and British Virgin Islands, spending three or four days in each country.

"There is a holiday component. "We do all the sailing and instructing in the morning and cruise in the afternoon relaxing with some beers," said Turl.



PHOTO BY GERRY GELLERT

**Ship ahoy!** — Some students in the sailing program practice their skills.



PHOTO BY GERRY GELLERT

**How sweet it is** — Culinary Management instructor, Mike McFadden, and former exhibit organizer, Carol White, pose with one of the Ontario Science centre's permanent exhibits, which was created by McFadden and some of his students.

## Student chocolate tree now a regular display

by Mary Beth Marlatt

Humber's chocolate cocoa tree is now a permanent resident at the Ontario Science Centre.

The centre's Food and Floor Show manager, Madeleine Brueggemann, said the display is accompanied by a plaque and a photo of the four students who created it. There is also a five-

ten-minute video explaining the process of chocolate making and how the tree was made.

It took over 100 hours for Brian Cox, Christien Beamish, Howard Garland and Culinary Management instructor, Mike McFadden to create the cocoa tree replica. The tree is 1.3-metres tall, 1-metre wide and weighs between 60 and 70 pounds.

McFadden explained, "The tree isn't quite an exact replica because some dimensions were changed to make features, such as the colored pods more noticeable."

McFadden added he was pleased that the tree, which has been on display since May, will be at the centre permanently.

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Humber **CAMPUS STORES**



# ENTERTAINMENT

## Anchors away

# Sailor's pub hooks a big crowd



PHOTO BY JERRY PELLEY

**I won!** — First-year Radio Broadcasting student Kim Skala shows-off her prize after correctly answering a trivia question.

by Jerry Pelley

It was Schooner-Time in Caps last Thursday as the Sailor's pub set students' spirits soaring.

Along with promoting the Nova Scotian brew, SAC also gave away prizes to students who could answer questions about the Atlantic provinces.

DJ for the night was Nova Scotia-born Roger Dee, a second-year Radio Broadcasting student.

The pub quickly sold out and by 9:15 p.m., a maximum crowd of 385 filled Caps.

Caps manager Kevin Dobbin described last week's pub as "fantastic" and "well-spirited".

The first couple hit the dance floor at 8:45 p.m. to the Beatles' *Twist and Shout*. A short time later, at 9 p.m., Sly Fox's *Let's Go All the Way* brought the crowd out.

Rob Miceli, a second-year Business student, celebrated his 20th birthday at Caps.

"It's wild," said Miceli. "We're having a great time."

Helping him celebrate were other Business students, including Pino Aquino, the "scammer of the school," who described the pub as "the heaviest. It's a party place".

With the group was visiting University of Toronto student Paul Labardo who said the pub was "fantastic" and it "blows away any U of T pub."

By 10 p.m., Caps was *Alive and Kicking* with Simple Minds. Some students came for the Schooner, others came for entirely different reasons.

First year Film students Wendy Forrester and Tina Maxwell said they were looking for "men with big bulges in their wallets."

"I want more men period, looking for short red-haired girls with freckles," Maxwell said.

For some students, the popularity of the pubs is exceptional. Second-year Hospitality students Lynne Reynaert and Linda Burns said they go to as many pubs as they can. Although they enjoy pubs of any sort, they would like to see more bands.

"I especially liked Gilt," said Reynaert. "Get them again. Shane is fantastic."

Burns added that "pubs are great, it's cheap fun."

Among the prize-winners who knew their Atlantic trivia were: Kim Skala, a first-year Radio Broadcasting student, who won a T-shirt for answering what body of water the Rhinoceros party of Nova Scotia intended to pave over (the Bay of Fundy); Ken Jensen, a second-year Marketing student, who won a "Blasters" album for correctly naming the capitals of the Atlantic provinces; and Claire Filion and Elizabeth Farrell, who both won tote bags for answering questions about Schooner beer.

# Expo '86 gives singer once-in-a-lifetime-chance

by Wayne Stefan

An audience of 5,000 and a weekly salary: what more could an amateur singer ask for?

Shaune Ann Feuz, 21, was part of a 35 member group from Humber College that performed from May to September in the Ontario pavilion at Expo '86.

Feuz, from Chatham, said her group experienced some problems during its first trial show, but since then the band and vocalists have jelled.

"After our first trial show the cables were in the middle of the floor in a big knot. After that, we decided we needed a dance coach to figure out mike technique," said Feuz.

She said the vocalists had trouble at first because they were used to performing as soloists.

"It's hard to realize you have to perform with other people." For example, during one show, Feuz stood on the back risers for eight songs without singing.

"I'm learning what to do up there, instead of going off stage and relaxing. I have to be aware of everything that's going on in the act. You don't want to give too much or it'll take away from the centre focus. Then again, you don't want to give too little. I find that challenging."

Performing every day from mid-May until the end of August can be tiring, which created some rewards as well as some penalties.

"It hasn't been bad because we don't perform when it rains and other acts are booked in," said Feuz. However, she admitted it was difficult to be consistent when one person had a bad day since it affected the rest of the cast.

Like most performances, it's the audience that makes it all



PHOTO BY WAYNE STEFAN

**Sing along with Shaune** — Shaune Anne Feuz sang from May to September at the Ontario Pavillion at Expo.

worthwhile.

"Early in the day there aren't as many people because they go through the amphitheatre, leave, and go on to other pavilions. But at night, people are ready to settle down and watch a show," pointed out Feuz.

Limited performing experience has prevented Feuz from developing a stage presence, but she said this summer's work will enable her to communicate her feelings to the audience more clearly.

"I could've auditioned for other things, but this is a once-in-a-lifetime thing for me."

On Vancouver in general, Feuz said people were nice and since there were employee parties and

different pavilions sponsoring events each week, she met plenty of people.

"You don't worry about meeting weirdos, they're all a bunch of students out for fun at Expo."

Getting to know the theatre students she works with is one thing Feuz accomplished this summer.

"Just being with them I can now tell whether he's a good actor or she's a good actress. I never thought about it before because I was so much into my own vocals."

"I've learned to be patient and do what I've been told because it doesn't help to fight. I try to make the best of things because a lot of things can go wrong."



FILE PHOTO

**What a deal** — Five Star Tickets offers half-price tickets on the day of the performance.

## Tickets half price at Five Star

by Jerry Pratt

Looking for some different entertainment tonight? Not looking forward to another *A-Team* rerun, but entertainment that's cultured, stimulating and cheap at the same time?

Well, Five Star Tickets might be what you're looking for. Five Star Tickets is a public service that offers tickets to theatrical, musical, and cultural events for half price.

Ticket booths are located directly in front of the Eaton Centre as well as the inside lobby of the Royal Ontario Museum.

The Royal Ontario Symphony is one example of the diversity of entertainment to choose from.

The booths are open seven days a week from noon until 7:30 p.m.

Five Star Tickets is a non-profit organization operated by the Performing Arts Development of Toronto. In its three years, Five Star Tickets has proved to be very popular making over two million dollars in ticket sales. The aim of the service is to enlighten an audience to the variety of entertainment in Toronto.



PHOTO BY DALE NOLAN

**How about this album?** — DJ Roger Dee helps choose the music for CHBR.

## DJ goes miles for a dream

by Dale Nolan

Last Thursday's Sailor's Pub was a success in part because of the music played by disc jockey Roger Dee.

Dee, a 24-year-old second-year Radio Broadcasting student left his hometown of Trenton, Nova Scotia, two years ago to attend Humber College. He has travelled more than 1,600 kilometres in fact, to fulfill his dream of becoming a disc jockey.

"I have always known, since as early as age three, that I would try to become a disc jockey," he said.

He is undecided however as to whether to find work in a big city or in a small town.

"I like small-town radio because you can develop your talent a lot better there. I'm not too fussy about where I get a job. Big town, small town, I think I can handle either. I won't know until the time comes," he said.

Meanwhile Dee is keeping himself busy. This past summer he returned to Nova Scotia where he found work at a small radio station.

"I went home for the summer

for two weeks. I ended up staying four months. On July 1, I got hired at the local radio station, CKEC, as an all-night personality. I had my own night show mostly on weekends but some weeks I ended up getting in 40 hours," he said.

Dee is also one of the four music directors for the Humber College radio station CHBR this year.

"As a music director I help choose the music for on air. The DJs themselves pick what to play from what we have selected. There's a lot of work to it. I'm thankful for the help I had from the other music directors, they really did a good job. We went through a lot of albums," he said.

Dee has one suggestion for anyone thinking of becoming a disc jockey.

"Anybody who goes into the radio profession shouldn't go in for the money. They should go into the course for the enjoyment they will get out of it. I like the aspect of meeting many different people," he said.

Dee hopes to work at more DJ pubs this year.

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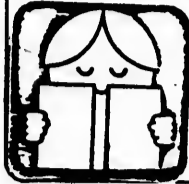
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# SAC ON-CAMPUS REPORT

**FREE LEGAL AID** to all Humber Students. Every other Wednesday, book your appointment in the SAC office.

**COMEDY WEEK** in CAPS at 10:30 a.m. featuring comedians on video

Monday  
Buddy Hackett  
live and uncensored

Tuesday  
Evening with  
Robin Williams

Wednesday  
Comedy Relief

Thursday  
Billy Crystal

Friday  
George Carlin  
On Campus

### ATTENTION ALL A.C.A. STUDENTS

Nominations close TOMORROW for ONE Applied and Creative Arts Divisional Representative, for the Students' Association Council.

For more information and a nomination package, drop by the SAC office, room A102.

### BY-ELECTION DAY IS OCTOBER 8th

**NEEDED — ARTISTIC STUDENTS** to make banners for SAC. If interested contact Penny Anderson, SAC office. Bring one sample of artwork with lettering. Will pay by the foot.

*Congratulations to*

**Georgina Bavington**

Health Sciences, who was acclaimed as a Health Sciences Divisional Representative for SAC.

*Welcome to the Team!!*

## Get lippy and win money at SAC's Lip Sync contest

by Robert Bacchin

Ever imagined being adored by screaming fans and surrounded by ravenous groupies? Well, SAC has the next best thing going.

Twelve lucky people will have an opportunity to lip their way into stardom and win money in SAC's Lip Sync contest on Wednesday, Oct. 1 in Caps.

It only takes one dollar to enter the contest but the prize money is big with \$75 going to the winner. Prizes of \$50 and \$25 will be given to second and third finishers.

The contest is open only to Humber students and the deadline for entries is noon, Monday, Sept. 29.

All interested performers must sign up at the SAC office next to the gamesroom.

There is no limit to the amount of entries but the field will be narrowed to 12 people during auditions on Sept. 29 and 30.

"What we're basically looking for," said Nathan Cando, director of pub programming, "are contemporary rock or pop acts."

The only requirements needed are two prepared songs and your own records.

Caps has agreed to supply a microphone and its sound system plus access to its backstage dressing room. Any clothes or instruments that will help you to bring some reality to your act will be allowed.

# SPORTS

## Hawks beat blues

# Hockey team ready for season

**"That was a cakewalk out there. We took it rather easy on them."**—

**Dana Shutt**

by Patrick Casey  
and Paul McLean

Although the Humber Hawks hockey team is still preparing for the upcoming season, the competition should start worrying.

Last year's OCAA champions and Canadian College silver medalists outplayed the visiting Bramalea Blues last Saturday night while skating to a 5-1 win, and it would appear the chemistry is there for a repeat of the league title.

The Hawks, who normally play a rugged brand of hockey in league play, didn't play the all-out rough game they're used to against the youngsters from Bramalea.

### Blues didn't agree

"That was a cakewalk out there," Hawks coach Dana Shutt said. "We took it rather easy on them."

Unfortunately, Bramalea didn't agree with Shutt. But the Blues coach, Pat Maloney, did not blame the Hawks for their style of play against his younger team.

"You've got to establish yourself," he said. "You've got a lot to lose when you play a younger team like ours."

Humber has only been on skates for a couple of weeks and already they are hammering teams like the younger, more vivacious Blues, (defending champions of the Metro Junior B League), who have been working out for close to two months.

Shutt said pre-season games with Junior B teams are designed to give the Hawks a workout and to help them develop a style of play.

"They make us move the puck and they try to skate us into the ground," he noted.

The team looked both confident and aggressive in its third pre-season game. However, Shutt admitted his team is still lacking pizzazz.

"The club is looking forward to something that can excite them, someone with more calibre, like York (University)," he said.

An asset to this year's team is the possibility of having two stable goaltenders: rookie Mike Balna, who Shutt claims could be

able to do the job, and veteran Scott Cooper, whom the coach has called the best in the league the past two seasons.

"Even in practice, they're outstanding," the coach said.

The Hawks opened the scoring at 12:34 of the first period, after some rather choppy play from both teams. Mark Ethier took a crisp pass from Steve Hyrajnick and made no mistake beating the Bramalea goalie, Paul Coleman, with a low shot to the right side. Fifteen seconds later, Cooper, who was both steady and aggressive in the nets, made a great save off a deflection, preserving the 1-0 lead.

Hawks went on top 2-0 midway through the second period. After a big rebound from Coleman, Darren Matson was Johnny-on-the-spot, banging the loose puck past the goalie.

Cooper lent his hand offensively on the Hawks' third goal. After poke-checking the puck off the left-wing, Bill Fordy split the Blues defence with a pass that sent the breaking Burke Peters in alone. Peters made a beautiful deke around Coleman, tucking it in the short side.

The Blues scored their only goal 11 seconds into the third period. After Humber coughed up the puck in its own end, Jason Greyerbilhlun promptly blew it past Cooper.

### Hawks reply

But it took the Hawks all of 50 seconds to reply with one of its own. Ethier got his second of the evening when he popped home the loose puck, courtesy of another Blues rebound. Humber rounded out the scoring when former Blues player, Rob Hayworth, broke up the middle and slipped it past the Blues goalie with fewer than two minutes remaining.

The Hawks' exhibition season continued Tuesday night when it hosted the Markham Waxers, a provincial Junior A team. Results were not available at press time. Action continues Friday evening at Westwood Arena, when Humber faces off against the Henry Carr Crusaders, of the Metro Junior B league. Game time is 7:30 p.m.



PHOTO BY PAUL McLEAN

**Just tuning up**—The hockey Hawks used and abused the Bramalea Blues in an exhibition game last Saturday.

# Lady luck deserts team

by Gregg McLachlan  
and Paul McLean

Lady luck continued to remain absent from the Humber Hawks women's softball team this past week as the club dropped its second consecutive regular-season game by one run.

The Hawks, now 0-2, came up short against both the Mohawk Mountaineers and the Sheridan Bruins, losing 5-4 and 6-5 respectively.

Despite the record, head coach Jim Bialek is impressed by his team's performance. With only six games remaining Bialek is confident that the Hawks can turn things around. Stats appear to be on the coach's side as the club has out-hit its opponents 21-16. In addition, Bialek said pitching has been a major strength so far.

"They're showing signs of becoming a good team," he said. "In both games we came back. We've just got to get over the hump."

On Tuesday the Hawks made their season debut in Steeltown against the Mohawk Mountaineers. Hopes were high following a successful weekend at the Sheridan College Invitational Tournament.

However, a slow, freshly sanded surface cut down the effectiveness of ground balls as both teams struggled to hit it past the infield. Only 15 hits were recorded.

The Hawks jumped on the board in the first as Denice Perryment's RBI double made it 1-0. But the Humber bats fell virtually silent from that point on. Through the next five innings the Hawks picked up only one additional run on four hits.

Bialek, who was ejected from the game in the fifth inning after arguing a questionable call at first base, watched from the bleachers as the opposition held a comfortable 5-2 lead going into the final inning.

Despite the deficit, and without its coach at the helm, the gutsy women's team went down battling in the final inning. Once again a

rally, something that is becoming a late-inning trademark with this team, began to take shape.

RBI by Denice Perryment and Hilarie Stout closed the gap to 5-4 with only one out. But the comeback bid fizzled following that outburst as the next two Humber hitters were retired to end the game.

Bialek had nothing but praise for his players and pitcher Perryment, who allowed only one earned run in the game. But the coach was not impressed with the field conditions behind home plate. He added that a muddy pool of water along the backstop may have cost the Hawks the victory as more than once the mud trapped the ball.

"The field has a lot to do with it," said Bialek. "She (Perryment) threw well but the mud cost us two runs."

On Thursday, despite a three-run seventh inning rally the Hawks were unable to hold onto a slim one run lead and lost it in the

bottom half of the seventh.

The desperation rally began as Brenda Jefferson came off the bench to hit a pinch-hit double and knock in the tying run. She later scored the go-ahead run on a Cynthia Tolpa two-bagger. It began to look as though the Hawks would leave Brampton with their first win of the season.

But fate was obviously not on their side as the Sheridan College Bruins scored two runs of their own in the bottom of the seventh to take the game and drop the Hawks to 0-2 on the season.

The Hawks had eight hits through the first six innings, but couldn't get anything started and produced only one run.

Bialek was once again encouraged by the Hawks' performance. However, he added that a few errors hampered the club.

"They played really well except for a couple of mental errors," he said. "They're improving every game."



PHOTO BY GREGG McLACHLAN

**That was close!**—Despite good hitting Humber's softball team lost two one-run games last week.

## Player of the week

**Denice Perryment**

Hawks' rookie pitcher gave up 16 hits through 14 innings this past week. Combined she walked only four batters while recording five strikeouts. At the plate she batted .666.

"She just pitched awesome. She may be around for three years and she's going to get better and better. She is amazing."  
— head coach Jim Bialek.



# Home court should help basketball team at finals

by Garnet Barnsdale

The Hawks men's basketball team, which has been a disappointment at the Ontario finals the past three years, is approaching the new season cautiously, hoping this will be its year to shine.

Basketball co-ordinator Doug Fox said he thinks the Hawks are "good enough to win the Ontario championships," but at the same time noted basketball is a very tough game to win.

"Winning or losing often comes down to who gets the last opportunity (to score)," he remarked. "I thought we were the best team in the league last year...it was very disappointing to lose."

The Hawks, 17-3 in league play and winners of two tournaments last year, lost the semi-final game at the provincial championships by one point to the Fanshawe Falcons.

Fox mentioned that the team's chances were compromised when one of its big guns, Collin Edwards, was so nervous he couldn't sleep the week of the tournament, and was "too strung out" to play as well as he can.

"It's hard to predict what small intangible like this will affect the outcome of your season," Fox said. "All you can do is try to make sure all the intangibles are covered."

Fox thinks the team has a good foundation, despite losing three starters.

"We've got a good nucleus in terms of guys that have played a lot," the assistant athletic director said.

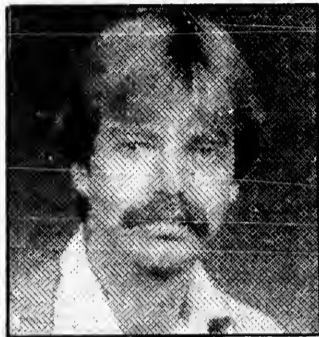
Most of the Hawks competed as a team in the spring league here at the college, winning the six team league while keeping their skills honed.

Besides having six returning players, headed by point guard

Maurice Armstrong, the Hawks also have Richard Walker transferring in from the University of New Brunswick.

Should Humber reach the final four again this year it would have the pleasure of shooting for the gold in its own gym.

"It's a major advantage that we're hosting the provincials this year," Fox pointed out. "That's worth five points in most games."



Doug Fox

The Canadian finals will be held at Sheridan College this year, meaning Ontario teams will have two spots in the tournament. So, should the Hawks reach the final game of the Ontario playdowns, they will be guaranteed a spot in the national finals.

Fox said he thought part of the team's downfall was they didn't play enough tough games last season, as they won most league games by wide margins.

To try to better prepare the team for the tougher games in the final four playdowns, Fox has "improved the schedule" by adding two major tournaments to it.

On Oct. 24, the Hawks will travel to Montreal to play in the Dawson College tournament, which draws the best teams in Canada.

On Nov. 21 and 22, the team will be south of the border at Houghton College in New York

State to test some of the better American colleges.

Fox said competing in those tournaments will improve the talent of the team.

The roundball Hawks have hired an assistant coach this year, Tom Elwood, who was previously an assistant coach at the University of Ottawa.

Elwood will be used mainly in a recruiting role, as Humber steps up its quest for new players.

Fox said neither he nor head coach Mike Katz have enough time to recruit extensively due to full-time job commitments, and adding Elwood to the staff may fill the void.

"We haven't brought in enough players to build for the future," Fox remarked.

Hosting high school tournaments at the college also helps in recruiting players because the coaches see some of the available talent.

Former Hawks also help the recruiting program by telling other players about Humber, Fox noted.

"We're very fortunate that by putting together a good program the players spread the word," he said.

While basketball is a fairly inexpensive sport to operate, Fox guessed that the budget will be "between \$10,000 and \$12,000" this year.

"Only about \$1,500 of that will be spent on new equipment," he said. "The rest will be spent on travel."

Three Hawk players, Armstrong, Walker, and Lloyd Minnot are attending school on partial scholarships this year, according to Fox.

Scholarships at Humber are not part of team budgets, but are based on fund-raising. Thus few, if any, varsity athletes will be offered full scholarships, said the team co-ordinator.

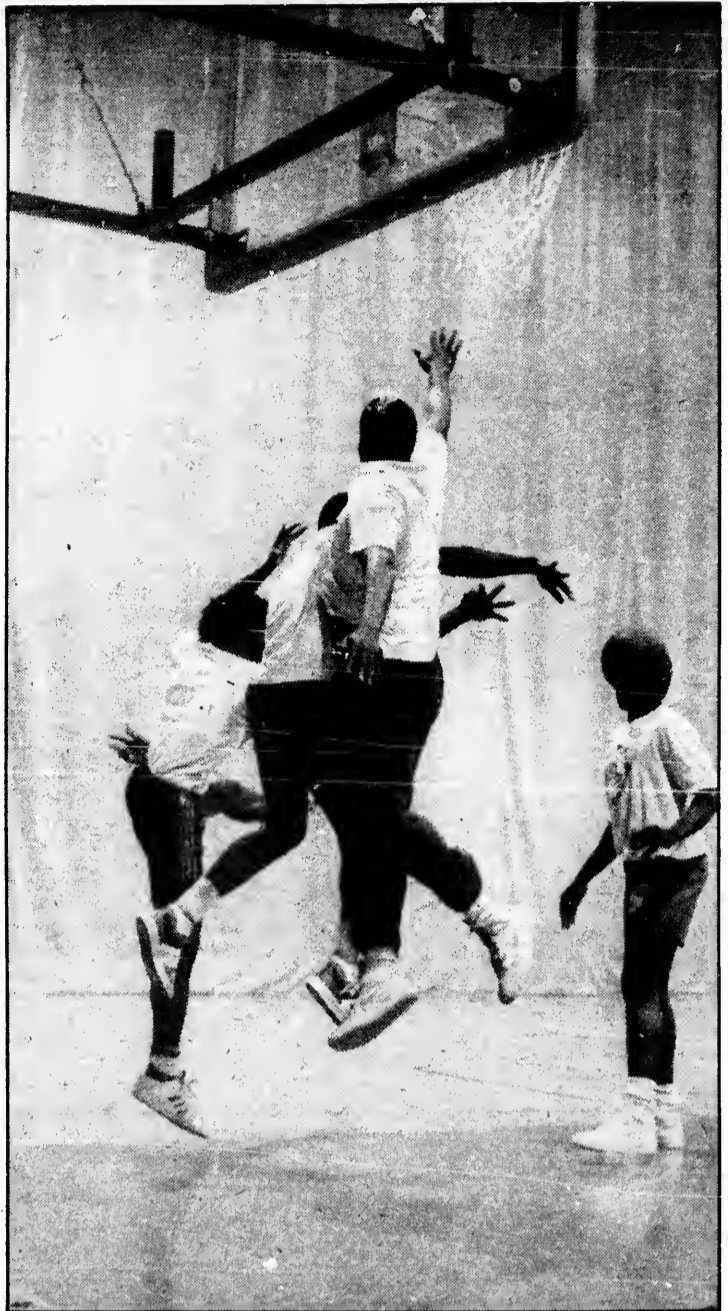


PHOTO BY GARNET BARNSDALE

**Court appearance** — Tryouts for the varsity basketball team were held last Monday. Prospective players were jumping all over each other for a place on the team.

### WEST DIVISION OCAA WOMEN'S SOFTBALL (to Sept. 22)

	Won	Lost
Conestoga Condors	1	0
Sheridan Lady Bruins	1	0
Mohawk Mountaineers	1	1
Seneca Scouts	1	1
Humber Hawks	0	2



## Women's Softball

### MOHAWK vs HUMBER

Thursday, October 2  
4:00 p.m.

G.W.S.C. Softball Field  
(North Campus)

*Cdps*

# Ladies' Night

Ladies \$1.00 (Receive a Complimentary Rose)

Doors open at 7:30  
I.D. required

Students \$2.00

Guests \$4.00

# Lakeshore campus has a ball

by Martin Powell

One five-foot tall "earth-ball" and two teams of 20 people a side, on a wet grass field added up to fun and, unfortunately, one injury, last Wednesday at Lakeshore.

But Jim Bialek, director of Intramural Affairs at North campus, quickly bandaged Carm Chiarnza's injury. The cut was just above the elbow.

"Somebody blocked me — I was illegally blocked and it (the ball) scratched me," Chiarnza, a 21-year-old Data Processing student, from North campus, said.

The earth-ball game was part of Harley's Fall Tune Up '86. The intramural play-day was organized by Connie Ryan, activities officer, and Al Steele, a Recreational Leadership student, both from Lakeshore.

During the rigors of the game Ryan also confronted the ball.

"Connie got the ball on top of her — which resulted in a red nose," Melanie Smith, an 18-year-old Child Care Worker student, said.

Nonetheless, Smith and friend Robbi Wilson, both 19-year-old and both in the same program, agreed that the games were fun.

Altogether, about 50 people from Lakeshore, Keelesdale, North, and Osler, campuses showed up for the three dollar event. Both Ryan and Steele were disappointed more students didn't attend.

"A lot of other people were supposed to be there," Ryan said. She said some people didn't come because they had to attend night school.

## More advertising

But Steele said, "We didn't have enough advertising. We could use more people." The intramural play day announcement was featured in a quarter-page advertisement in Coven last week.

The play-day started in the gym at 4 p.m. with the group dividing into five teams. The teams made up names for themselves like the Cookie Monsters, the Oinkers, the Whatevers, and the P.L.O. terrorists.

Some competitions included close physical contact and ended with humorous consequences. The point of each game was to be

the first team to complete the task and then sit down.

The "toilet-paper plunge," one of the last competitions, was sexually suggestive. One member of a team would hold a short stick between his knees and while his eyes were closed and his hands were behind his back, the next member would direct the stick into a role of toilet paper, which he had between his knees. Then the procedure would be repeated all the way down the line to the last person.

## Toilet-paper plunge

During this game, one embarrassed participant did not want any record of the event taken.

"You're not going to take a photograph — don't write this conversation," Holly Thomas, a 21-year-old General Arts and Sciences, said.

Other competitions included a less provocative paper-plane building and throwing contest, and a "busting balloons with your bum" contest.

At around 7 p.m., hotdogs and hamburgers were cooked and served over a smoky barbecue to hungry and eager participants, in the back parking lot. Unfortunately a few hamburgers and hotdogs were overcooked.

"Anyone want burnt offerings?" George Mclean, a cook from Food Services, asked.

After receiving their food, the participants went inside to the front portioned-off area of the cafeteria to eat and (at the cash-bar) to drink before the awards were given out.

A four by five feet TV screen donated by Lakeshore's SAC for the event did not work. The TV was set up for people to watch the Blue Jays game. Pat Landers, a 21-year-old Law and Security student, the DJ for the pub, said he would try to hook up the TV properly.

Unfortunately Landers couldn't fix it and someone from the Learning Resources Centre managed to repair it by 10 p.m.

Lisa Sutherland, a 22-year-old Recreational Leadership student, gave awards to all the teams for participating. The prizes included hats, mugs, shirts, and Harley Hawk pins.



PHOTO BY MARTIN POWELL

**Giant hacky sack** — Students participating in Harley's Fall Tuneup get into the swing of things.

## SAC trip to Jays game a hit

by Bruce Corcoran

Dave Stieb and the Toronto Blue Jays downed the Boston Red Sox 6-4 last Friday before a crowd of 191 Humber Bleacher Bums, and 40,393 others.

The number of Humber students that went to the game was up more than 90 per cent from last year's total of 100.

According to the trip's organizer, Jim Purdie, SAC's director of excursions, there are reasons other than improved advertising that generated a better turnout.

"A lot of people favor general admission (over last year's reserved seating sales) because it's the rowdiest part of the stadium," Purdie said.

Students gathered in Caps before the buses were to leave the campus for the stadium, and were

treated to a free hotdog each. Some frisbees were also tossed out to the students.

One student, Jerrey Pelley, said he was somewhat disappointed in the trip.

"The bus was pretty quiet. Everyone just looked out the windows. No one sang that stupid song they gave us," Pelley said. "I thought the bleachers would be rowdier, but it was all very polite."

Even though it wasn't as big a party as he wanted, Pelley would go on next year's trip that SAC intends to have.

The game itself was highlighted by Stieb's sixth-inning pickoff of Boston's second baseman Marty Barrett.

Stieb whirled, and fired to shortstop Tony Fernandez who tagged a dazed Barrett at second base.

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## Miller Time

Jacques Strappe

Rumors plucked from Jacques' vinery.

- Jim Kelly, the hottest thing to hit Buffalo since wooden matches, the man who is getting \$1.6-million per year to lob the shellacked carcass of Porky Pig, is said to have bought up all the *Commander Tom* castoffs. O.J. Simpson is auditioning for the role of Dustmop.
- The Boston Red Sox are really Humber's women's softball team in disguise.
- The Blue Jays are now leading in the great Toronto trophy hunt. The team that could've, but didn't, is destined to dwindle away into obscurity. Fergie Olver, CTV's resident demigod is hoping to have the entire team make a guest appearance on his *Just Like Mom* show.
- Jim Bialek is considering renting extra security for the upcoming indoor soccer tournament at Humber. A moat and barbed wire are scheduled for installation later this month.
- Pat Marsden will make a guest appearance on *Miami Vice*. He will play the part of a disgruntled sports reporter who gets kicked off the set for antagonizing Crockett's alligator.
- Humber's exceptional intramural hockey team, the Dry Heaves, has been spotted practising in the teacher's lounge. And the ghost of the team's spiritual leader John Barta has

been seen roaming the halls of Westwood Arena.

- Humber's hockey team is trying to sign Chimps on Ice, in an effort to spruce up their roster. Unfortunately the Chimps have John Hancocked a multi-year contract with the Ice Capades.
- Toronto Argonaut fans can now sign up for the Condredge Holloway driving school. Applications are available at the beer concession stands at the Ex. Miroslav Frycer will be the guest instructor.
- Liberia is going to sweep up at the Olympics in Seoul in 1988.
- An atheist is a person who doesn't care who wins when Notre Dame plays Brigham Young.
- Jacques was born in the bottom of a mouldy hockey bag. After being suckled on a water bottle, he was hit in the schnoz by a stray puck. After coming down with blue-line fever at the tender age of three, Jacques has been seen loitering in the dark corner of Westwood Arena ever since.
- Jacques once picked his teeth with a sliver from Howie Morenz's stick.
- Jacques' idea of a good time is a barrel of fried chicken and a 12 of Molson Stock Ale, and Australian Rules Football on the boob tube.

# Athletes rewarded

by Patrick Casey

Athletes and teams will again be honored for OCAA sports excellence throughout the 1986-87 season.

Seagram's Distillers Limited is resuming sponsorship of the Seagram's VO Athlete and Team-of-the-Week Awards program. It will mark the fourth year that Seagram's VO has sponsored the program.

The athletic awards will be announced every Monday by the central office of the OCAA. Winners will receive a framed certificate from Seagram's VO.

According to Ron Mitchell, executive vice-president of Seagram's Distillers, the company is proud to be associated with a program that recognizes athletic excellence and helps promote awareness in college sports.

"Sports in Ontario are continually reaching new levels of success," Mitchell said. "We feel strongly that the hard work and talent necessary to reach those heights should be recognized and encouraged at every opportunity."

Eric Fagen, executive-director of the OCAA, believes sports interest in Ontario is extremely high. About 3,000 students competed in intercollegiate sports last year.

"We're grateful for the Seagram's VO Athlete and Team-of-the-Week Awards program," Fagen said. "It is this kind of positive support that helps maintain a high level of participation in college sports and that attracts attention to the high calibre of athletes and sports in general within the various colleges."

The program began last week and will run for 26 weeks.

Seagram's

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## NFL Pool best bet

by Paul McLean

NFL football continues to be a big hit at Humber College's North Campus.

A football pool, which Jim Bialek of the college's athletic's department started three weeks ago, grows in interest each week.

Last week the pool had 165 entries, 15 more than the previous week.

So far, Mike Ianetta and Bruce Bonham have each won lunches in Caps with their winning picks in week one and week two, respectively. And this week, Dennis Leahy will be enjoying a complimentary lunch as he picked 11 of the 14 winners in the NFL last weekend.

Remember, betting sheets are available at the SAC office, Caps, the Athletic Control Centre, and the Athletic Office and are to be completed and handed in to the Athletic Office no later than 4:30 Thursday afternoon (Wednesday if there is a Thursday night game) to qualify.

# NORTH YORK INTERCOLLEGIATE CUP HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

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University of Quebec at Three Rivers  
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