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HUMBER COLLEGE
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College considers Kellogg's property

by Ricardo Brathwaite

The dramatic increase in demand for large facilities, due to high enrolment and campus space, has Humber College looking in other areas for help.

The upcoming sale of Kellogg Canada's property at the corner of Humber College Blvd. and Finch Ave. may be the solution.

The land, which Kellogg has owned since 1968, is of great importance to the college because it would offer more space to the college, which is already filled to capacity.

"We don't have enough parking and we could use the space in the office building for certain things," said Robert Gordon, Humber College president.

At the moment, the deal is speculative at best. But if Humber were to purchase the land, they would receive a nine-storey office building, 558 parking spaces, and a plant which Kellogg uses for storing their frozen products.

There is only one problem with the deal. Kellogg wants \$25 million.

"We don't have \$25 million, nor do we have \$3 million," said Gordon. "We could get it through property changes, contributing charitable donations (tax receipts could be given that are deductible), things like that."

But Gordon is not too worried about Kellogg selling anytime soon.

"Who wants to put in up to \$25 million for an industrial plant when they're closing all over the place," he said.

Gordon sees the college using the office building for an administrative office and the plant could be used by the Science and Technology departments because of its high ceilings.

Kellogg Canada has not officially put the 62-acre lot up for sale but it will be officially put on the market in March. Kellogg Canada is moving its head office because it is going to be shipping frozen foods out of the U.S.

"It was no longer economically sensible to operate in Canada," said Walter Posner, treasurer of Kellogg Canada Inc.

Posner said free trade had nothing to do with the move. He said that Kellogg has not had any serious offers yet for the property.

"In a couple of months, Kellogg will be more receptive to the College," said Gordon.

Gordon said the purchase of the Kellogg building would not interfere with the Lakeshore and York Campus deals.

"This is above and beyond that," said Gordon. "We are just trying to look ahead."

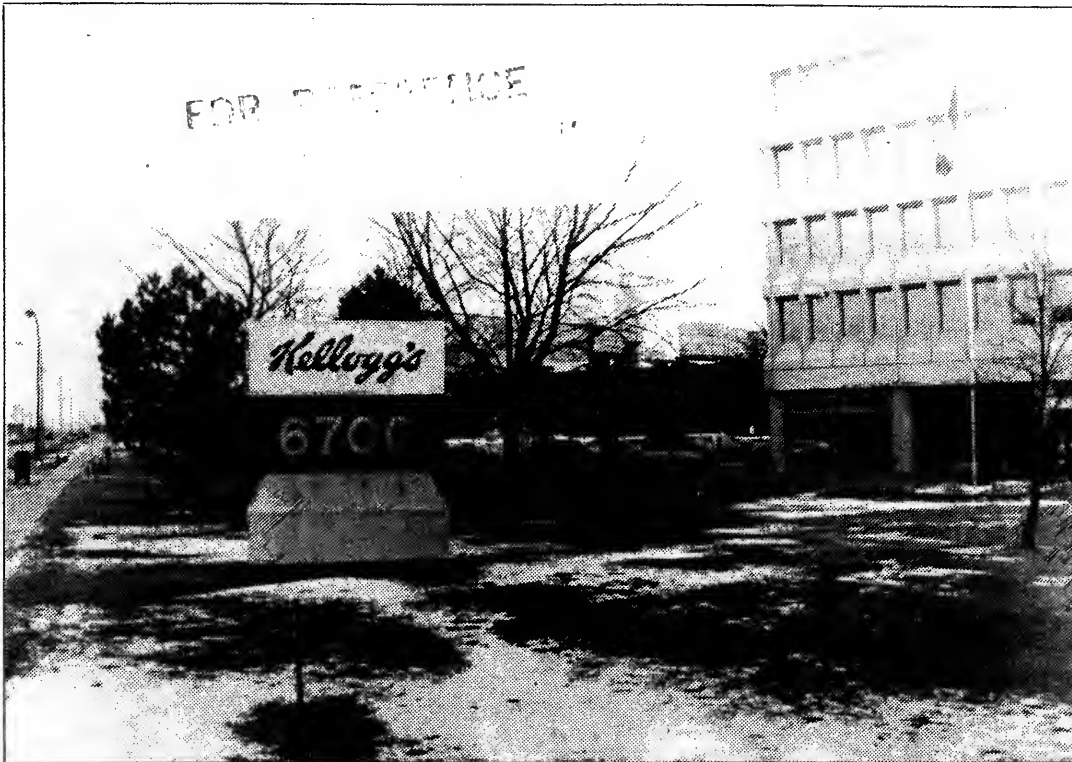


PHOTO BY RICARDO BRATHWAITE

For Sale

The Kellogg's building at the corner of Humber College Blvd. and Finch Ave., is now up for grabs. The college is considering making an offer. Kellogg's wants \$25 million, but the college is trying to offer tax incentives and property changes instead.

Transfer cuts to blame

Next semester's tuition to rise seven per cent

by Rick Cardella

The standard college tuition fee will rise by seven per cent in September.

At Humber, that means students will pay \$56 more next semester.

The increase was announced on January 21 by Colleges and Universities Minister Richard Allen.

This increase was partly related to the Ontario treasurer's decision to limit increases in college transfer payments to one per cent.

In a news release, the minister said, "Our decision to increase fees was an extremely difficult

one. However, it was an option that, as a fiscally responsible government, we had to choose."

But despite the explanation, one Humber student was not convinced: "Fiscally responsible? (The government) runs the deficit up to 10 billion (dollars) and that may go up — education is the backbone of a solid country and if it suffers we're screwed," said Wai Tong, a second-year engineering student.

Sheila Nerney, a communications assistant to the minister said an increase could not be avoided. "The system could not afford a \$45 million loss."

Due to limited transfer payments, colleges across the country will be experiencing cutbacks on hiring, and freezes on some salaries. Other changes may follow.

"To meet the fiscal challenge, post-secondary education is looking at ways it might restructure. I know this won't be easy," said Allen.

He also said OSAP funding will be adjusted, and students receiving assistance will be compensated for the increase.

Activity fees will not go up in the coming year, so the adjusted price for the two-semester year is \$970.

Rape suspect charged in Moran murder

by Kim Cavanaugh

The man charged with the sexual assault of a Humber student, last November, is now facing a murder charge.

And according to Police Constable Don Hacock of 23 Division, the possibility of a second murder charge hasn't been ruled out.

Kenneth Davis, 30, of Rexdale, appeared in North York provincial court January 30, facing a first-degree murder charge.

Davis is accused in connection with the sexual assault and beating death last October, of Donelda Marie Moran, a 60-year-old North York resident. Moran died in hospital a day after she was attacked, as a result of head injuries sustained when she was beaten.

According to Hacock, DNA testing of body fluid found at the Moran murder scene allegedly links Davis to the site of the crime.

Police are also investigating a possible link between Davis and a second murder in Etobicoke. The close proximity of the attacks led the police to tie the incidents together. However, they will not divulge any information regarding the second murder.

In December, Davis was charged with the attack and sexual assault of an 18-year-old Humber student behind the school residence.

Davis has also been charged in connection with three other sexual assaults in North York and Etobicoke.

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IDENTIFYING RAPE VICTIMS

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TEACHER UP FOR GEMINI

Robert Bocking has been nominated for his nature series
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Faculty brain drain?

by Stephen Anderson

Humber may lose valuable instructors if management doesn't increase wages, reveals a fact-finder's report made public on January 29.

The report was prepared by Dr. William Marcotte, who was appointed by the Ontario Government as a neutral party under collective bargaining law, to report the current status of the unresolved issue and to recommend changes.

The report suggests that a reasonable salary increase will have to exceed the Colleges' current 3.25 per cent offer, or colleges may run the risk of being less attractive places of employment when compared with other educational institutions in the province.

At present, college faculty make significantly less than university faculty and secondary school teachers. For example, an instructor at Ryerson, with a PhD, can make as much as \$84,000 a year. An equally qualified instructor in the college system, can only make as much as \$60,000 a year.

John Huot, president of the Faculty Union at Humber, said

management chose to ignore the fact-finder's report, particularly the parity issue, during the three days of talks last week.

"We're very disappointed. Management didn't take a very responsible position in ignoring the report, which offered some workable ideas," said Huot.

Instead, Huot said, management remained committed to a proposal which the report described as "a non-starter." Their proposal appears to call for fewer professors in Ontario's community colleges. College management argue that some of the work currently done by professors should be performed by others under the direction of professors.

Management seeks a division of workload in the colleges that would provide for new employees termed "para-professionals," who could be hired at lower rates of pay than current academic employees receive. This would involve a re-definition of the teaching work in the colleges, and the promotion and demotion of instructors given more money.

"It's an absolutely sweeping change, completely out of kilter with the problem," said Huot.

Dr. Marcotte, a professional educator, said the system-wide re-definition of workload to generate additional compensation is "like killing a fly with a ton of bricks."

The union, which has been working without a contract since September 1, 1991, is looking for a cost-of-living increase of four per cent in the first of a two year contract, and 3.2 per cent in the second year, with full inflation protection. Management has proposed 3.25 per cent and one per cent over the same period, with nothing in the way of catch-up toward the parity issue.

Negotiations are expected to resume in a few weeks, when Bert Martin, chair of Management's Negotiating Team, returns from his holidays. As far as the fact-finders report is concerned, Huot said, "we won't let them forget about it. We'll be fully informing our members."

A faculty membership meeting will be held at the North Campus on February 13, at 3:45 p.m. to discuss the latest developments.

Health cutbacks hurt nurses

by Jennifer Payne

Humber Nursing students will find the job market limited come graduation day, according to the Humber College Placement Office.

Director of Placement and Financial Aid/Awards, Judy Humphries said prospects are not looking good in light of recent cutbacks to hospitals and health care.

Humphries said jobs are out there but students might have to look away from traditional hospital positions and toward other options.

"The jobs that are available tend to be as many, if not more, part-time ones than full time jobs," said Humphries. "Many of them are in nursing homes and other health care facilities."

Alternative opportunities with college

Humphries used the Humber Health Centre as an example of alternative job opportunities. "Nurses may now be willing and eager to consider employment with a college or educational institution because although it does not pay as well as a hospital might, they will be able to practice their profession which is very important."

Nursing students might also consider home care or registering with a nursing agency. Humphries said with the increasing needs of the elderly and same-day surgery patients, home care will require more nurses.

The job market for registered nursing assistants is a bit brighter, said Humphries. She said their job market has not dropped away to the extent nurses has.

"Hospitals wanting to economize might organize their nursing work-force in such a way that they can have fewer nurses doing the high end of the duties and more nursing assistants doing the low end of the duties," Humphries said.

She said if students cannot find any work and if they are willing and able to move south, the United States has always sought Canadian nurses. "Different hospitals offer different perks to encourage Canadian nurses to come," said Humphries.

Some of the perks she listed include free housing or the use of a car.

Humphries said Metro hospitals will not have many jobs to offer student nurses in coming months with many hospitals laying off nurses in order to cope with government cutbacks.

Personnel Officer at Etobicoke General Hospital, Pat Rowbotham does not see any new positions being created.

She said any jobs that are created will be offered to nurses who have been laid off.

Sue MacGregor, recruitment officer at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children, said the hospital anticipates the funding freeze to last for some time.

But Humber Nursing students are still optimistic they will find jobs.

Second-year nursing student, Jennifer Whitley said she thinks the market will improve. "It always goes up and down. It'll pick up again either when we're out or a year or two afterwards."

Valerie Simpson, a second-year nursing student, said she is willing to go where the jobs are. "I'll go out of province if I have to, out of country if I have to," she said.

Chair of Nursing, Rose Cunha said she thinks this downturn in nursing and health care will result in long-needed changes.

"We just don't have the dollars we used to have and the dollars aren't as big as they used to be. We need to do it differently," said Cunha.

Health care trend

The trend is towards health care in the community, she said. According to Cunha, those people who offer the necessary ideas and adjustments will be the survivors of this recession.

She said she thinks Humber graduates, because they do their clinical training in a minimum of four and usually five or six hospitals over the three years, are in a good position to see where the strengths and weaknesses lie in each hospital.

Cunha said the students can draw on this knowledge about the different systems in the hospitals and create a new, more fiscally efficient model.

More funding cuts for youth

by Antonietta Palleschi

Funding cuts by the federal government this year have forced Canada World Youth (CWY) to reduce the number of young Canadians it will sponsor in work-study exchange programs with developing countries.

According to a former participant of the CWY program, and the present Administrative Director of the Ontario branch, belt-tightening measures by the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) will cut CWY's funding by 20 per cent this year.

Director Duncan Burrill said the loss of funding this year means that CWY's Ontario branch will sponsor 20 fewer youths through its exchange program. While CWY, a non-profit and non-governmental organization is partially supported through private donations, 90 per cent of its funding comes from the federal government through CIDA.

"By mid-February we are expecting over 750 applications for this year's exchange and we will only be able to accept 80 youths,

which is a record low for us," he said.

Burrill said he is disappointed in the cuts and regrets that some youths will miss the opportunity of a lifetime. "Working in developing countries has an empowering effect on youths who see themselves making a difference and bring back that motivation to their own communities in Canada."

CWY offers a seven month work-study exchange between young Canadians, 17 to 20 years-of-age, and Third World youths. Each year more than 14,000 people from Canada and 20 developing countries in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Caribbean are involved in a CWY exchange. Last year alone nearly 300 Canadian youths were sponsored through the program.

"The program is meant to promote understanding and open youth's eyes to what is going on in the developing world as well as teaching them a lot about themselves and what it means to be Canadian," Burrill said.

Burrill estimates that the total cost for the program is close to

More funding cuts for youth

\$10,000 per participant. CWY covers the cost of food, lodging and transportation for the duration of the exchange. However, each entrant must pay a participation fee of \$200, and must collect \$500 through fund-raising activities in his or her community.

Burrill is fearful that CIDA could end funding to CWY altogether. "We received at 10 per cent budget cut before the recession so we become uncomfortable when we hear that our funding is being slashed," he said.

Burrill also said that it is a very big risk for the federal government to be taking away programs from youths because young Canadians will greatly affect the direction in which our world is going. "Cuts in funding are a reflection of our government's devaluation and lack of focus on youth," he said.

It will not be easy for CWY to replace federal funding with private funding, Burrill explained. "The nature of private funding is very competitive and it is difficult enough already since we are competing with a lot of other youth organizations," he said.

College facelift

by Cindy MacRae

A program to replace classroom furniture and upgrade equipment at Humber's North Campus could have its funding slashed due to budget restraints.

The college has undertaken a systematic process to replace broken furniture and refurbish classrooms over the next several years.

Richard Hook, vice president of Instruction, said the college has upgraded the furniture in six classrooms on the advice of a curriculum and instruction subcommittee. It's comprised of the Dean of each Division and a faculty member from each. Priorities were set based on student questionnaires and feedback from faculty about the quality of furnishings in classrooms.

"By and large, we're not satisfied with the speed with which we've upgraded our furniture," Hook said.

Approximately \$100,000 was spent in 1991 on new furniture for classrooms such as F205. However, Hook fears this amount will be slashed by as much as 50 per cent

because of decreased funding. "We expected that there would be conservative financial times and we've set aside capital funds from our basic operating grant to support some of these priorities," he said.

Don Stevens, president of Humber's Support Staff Union, had not heard of the program and was skeptical. He said the provincial government's recently announced funding decreases will, "wash almost every promise that's been made right off the books."

Dennis Watts, a first-year public relations student has seen chairs that "were totally torn apart" in some classrooms. Watts said upgrading furniture and equipment should be a priority at Humber.

"There is a lot of money at stake (but they should do it) for our sake," he said.

Hook admitted the lack of adequate chairs and equipment in many classrooms is "appalling." He added that the refurbishing must be done on a systematic room by room basis, with the worst ones taking precedence.

"We needed to have a place to start and a standard for our furniture, and that's what we have."



PHOTO BY JAMES CULLIN

Drivin' like a maniac—A Humber student was almost hit when the driver of this Chevrolet pickup lost control and jumped a curb at Lakeshore Campus. Robert Hodgson, a Law and Security student, said "it was like watching a movie" when the truck came towards him. The driver of the pickup has been charged with careless driving, operating a motor vehicle without insurance and operating an unsafe motor vehicle.

Asbestos will pose little danger to college community

by Paul Briggs

Humber College students and faculty are at no risk to the side-effects of asbestos exposure in the college, said Dr. Michael Wills of the Occupational Health Clinic for Ontario Workers.

Dr. Wills spoke at the January meeting of the College's Joint Occupational Health and Safety (JOH & S) Committee on the subject of asbestos found in the college last year. He made the speech after reading the survey prepared by Pinchin and Associates Ltd., which was hired by Humber to survey asbestos exposure in the college.

"Students and staff are at no greater risk than they would be outside," said Dr. Wills. "Asbestos fibres are everywhere."

Asbestos-related diseases, like asbestosis and lung cancer, result from the inhaling of asbestos fibres over a long period of time.

Dr. Wills warns of a possible problem only if the college maintenance staff touch or disturb the asbestos.

Ken Cohen, director of Physical Resources at Humber, said that some maintenance staff have already undergone training in the realities of asbestos. Training sessions, conducted by Pinchin and Associates, will continue until all workers who work near asbestos have been informed of the risks.

"As long as (the asbestos) is not touched, it is not a problem," said Cohen. "But human nature being what it is, there is always a possibility of a problem."

Cohen's main concern is that a worker will disturb the asbestos, and not report it to the college. Since the fibres cannot be seen, there would be no way to tell if it had been touched.

Bryan Beatty, who has taught in the Human Studies Division for 16 years, said that his mind is "eased some" by the results of the report, but he is still concerned about exposure to asbestos dust in the classroom during the 70s.

"Students and teachers were in classrooms when ceiling tiles were being removed," he said. He remembers dust falling from the ceiling.

Cohen said Humber is following a "type 3 procedure" to protect against the dangers of asbestos. This procedure requires workers not to touch the asbestos.

A "type 2" procedure calls for the use of special suits for the workers. "Type 1" is the most serious and requires the removal of the asbestos.

According to Cohen, Humber is nowhere near a "type 1" situation. "It will create more problems by removing it because it disturbs the fibres," he said.

One of the recommendations in Pinchin's report is the establishment of the Asbestos Management Program (AMP). The program will be made up of maintenance workers to protect them from the dangers of asbestos. Details on the AMP will be available after the JOH & S committee meeting this week.

Copies of the survey will be available to students and staff in the next few weeks through the Learning Resource Centres.

Dr. Wills, who is hired by several institutions to speak on various medical subjects concerning workers, said that Humber's asbestos problem is in good hands.

"Pinchin and Associates are the foremost reputable experts in asbestos recognition and control," he said.

Rivals battle for tour dollars

by Julia Caslin

There's a battle being fought at Humber between two student travel companies and the adversaries are fighting dirty to win.

On the surface, the recent circulation around North campus of an article from the Guelph University newspaper, the *Ontarion*, suggests that Student Travel Services (STS), the north campus's Students' Association Council's approved choice for March break travel, is guilty of failing to provide services. But on a deeper level, the article reveals the ongoing war between student travel companies.

The *Ontarion* article claims STS fails to provide promised services to its customers. The article lists its main source of this information as Steven Cox, director of Sales at Inter-Campus Programs, which happens to be one of STS's main competitors.

According to Janet Delaney of London's Better Business Bureau, students have registered complaints with them against STS.

Delaney said there was an incident in the United States where instead of a direct flight home as promised, STS flew the students half-way and bussed them the remaining portion of the trip.

However, she added, "STS's winter trips went well — they're trying to clean up their act. What I recommend with any company, is that you see the confirmation of space from both the hotel and the airlines."

Scott Smith, owner of STS, said his company is a victim of a smear campaign against them instigated by Inter-Campus Programs (ICP). He accused ICP of selectively sending propaganda to campuses across Ontario "clearly to spark interest to damage our reputation," he said.

"We're Canada's largest student travel company moving over 10,000 students," Smith said. "Definitely there have been complaints, yet our complaint ratio is



COURTESY PHOTO

Wave Babies — People soak up the sun at Daytona while two student travel companies pull no punches in a feud over clients.

one per cent. We've worked with Humber for the past two to three years with excellent outcomes."

Smith questioned how objective the author of the *Ontarion* article was. Jodi Crawford, who wrote the article entitled *Student Travel Services a Scam*, was, according to Smith, "selling trips for ICP."

Crawford vigorously denied his accusations. "That's nuts," she said. "That would be totally unethical of me." She added, "The article would not have even gone through if that were the case."

Despite the controversy, Brett Honsinger, president of the Students' Association Council (SAC), wholeheartedly supports his council's decision to go with STS for the second year. Last winter, STS organized March break trips to Daytona Beach, Florida and Cancun, Mexico.

Last year, there were some complaints over the promised itinerary in Daytona. "Some people said the daytime activities were lacking,

but it's a basic trip — a cheap way of getting in the sun."

Because of the complaints, SAC asked another tour company, Toronto's Adanac Tours, to organize this year's Daytona trip. But it decided to change back to STS after an Adanac rep was caught ripping down STS's Cancun posters in October.

Honsinger went on the Cancun trip last year. "It was a blast. I've yet to hear one complaint from that trip. The itinerary delivered everything they promised and then some," he said. "(But) you can't please all the people all of the time, and sometimes things just get blown out of proportion."

Honsinger worked for STS in Cancun the week after the March break trip. "I got concerned when I saw the problems there with hotels and co-ordination but it wasn't just STS, it was all the other tour companies — it's just part of the tour business industry."

But ICP's Steven Cox accuses STS of having more problems than normal. "(STS) has performed so poorly over the past couple of years that I made it my business to study their performance — they've had more than their share of problems, but they don't really care as is proven by their pattern of failure."

Cox, like Smith, boasts his company is Canada's largest student tour company. In order to sell travel anywhere in Ontario, a company must be registered with the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations so they can be regulated under the Travel Industry Act. The ministry also protects consumers against default or bankruptcy through the Travel Compensation Fund.

Cox said ICP, based in Chicago, has been a wholesaler of trips for registered Ontario travel agents for the past five years.

Cox said he does not send out articles against STS randomly as Smith suggested. "It's not a smear campaign," he said. "If someone is thinking of going with (STS), I send them the articles to say 'you may want to rethink your decision.' (STS) is not even big enough to be competition for us — we're a \$4 million plus corporation, he's just a 26-year-old kid."

Smith has no kind words for ICP either: "If they're sending articles to student newspapers and pinning them up around campuses, it's pathetic," he said. "Maybe if they concentrated on selling instead of spending so much time and effort trying to steal our big accounts, then they would sell trips. I think it stinks that they would lower themselves to that level."

Retail shelves man's unity plea

by Chris Vernon

The sale of T-shirts can be as complicated as the Canadian unity debate itself. Recently Martin Jansen, a Milton businessman, started selling T-shirts promoting Canadian unity and some stores have refused to put them on their shelves.

The T-shirts support unity by showing a Canadian flag with the statement; "These colours don't separate" in both official languages.

He thought the shirts would be well received by the public but he can't get them on the store shelves.

So far, Jansen said the shirts have received a cold reception from local retailers who say it is too political and in some cases, offensive.

Pauline Hurdowar, Stationery and Sundries buyer at Humber College has seen the shirts but said no decision has been made yet whether to sell them at Humber or not.

"Various people will have to look at them (the shirts) within the department. No decision has been made at this time," said Hurdowar.

When Jansen tried to get his shirts in The Bay stores he was told the shirt's message was not suited for the shelves.

"I was told they had no floor space. They didn't like the message," said Jansen.

Jansen said a few days later, The Bay decided to take a second look at the shirts after a story appeared in a local paper about their rejection.

"Because of the publicity, I guess they felt they were damned if they did or didn't," said Jansen.

Wayne Vincar, The Bay's vice-president of Merchandising, said the shirts were simply in the review process.

"We're testing them for quality. Maybe we'll do a market test in one or two stores," said Vincar.

Jansen said most T-shirt stores in Toronto felt the message was just too political. "Some T-shirt stores say it's not the right message for a T-shirt," said Jansen.

Even the Ryerson bookstore echoed the belief that politics and clothes don't mix.

Peter Brunner, bookstore manager at Ryerson, said it's simply Ryerson's policy not to sell shirts that contain any political message.

"I am all for unity but we made a rule a long time ago not to promote one side or the other of any issue," said Brunner.

According to Jansen, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and Constitutional Affairs Minister Joe

Clark each received one of his shirts.

"I gave two to Conservative MP Garth Turner to give to them. Mr. Turner said they said thanks but that was it," said Jansen.

Even Reform Party leader Preston Manning has a unity shirt.

"Manning's office sent me a let-



Unity shirt supporter

ter stating that the shirt's message was not their exact mandate," said Jansen.

Jansen said most Canadians do not realize the serious effects separation would have on Canada.

Jansen said he feels that people in Southern Ontario are too indifferent when it comes to the state of the country.

"We could have a situation like Russia. Other countries are afraid to invest in Canada because of our uncertain future," said Jansen.

Jansen said he created the shirts to make Canadians take notice and to get them talking about some of Canada's internal problems.

"I wanted to make a shirt people would recognize and discuss. It's time Canadians got off the fence and got involved in what is going on," said Jansen.

Jansen said he can't understand retailers' reluctance to sell the shirts.

"It's ridiculous. The shirts stand for the preservation of a great country," he said.

Jansen has sold 120 shirts each for \$26.95, tax included.

His biggest sales seem to be west of Milton and Toronto.

"It's funny. The farther west, the more support the shirts get," said Jansen.

EDITORIAL

Coven



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Pill policy defence

Recently there have been some questions about why Humber's health insurance, specifically its drug plan, does not cover the cost of birth control pills. Or why the Health Centre does not offer the pill at cost, like many universities do.

The centre's response has been quite logical — starting such a program would not only increase the student activity fee, which covers the drug plan, by 60 per cent but cost the college money by increasing its paperwork. And there are probably a lot of other complications which haven't been considered.

Above bureaucracy and money, though, there is a larger issue. In the age of AIDS would it be appropriate to even appear to be promoting the pill over condoms?

Humber's Health Centre is trying to do its part in fighting a growing problem, by increasing awareness and providing condoms — thereby making cost, inconvenience, or embarrassment of buying them at the 'family' drugstore no longer a consideration. Condoms are not as effective at preventing pregnancy as the pill, true.

There is a danger, though, that when the threat of pregnancy is removed, it becomes very easy to stop insisting on condoms. After all, no one wants to imply, let alone outrightly accuse, someone he or she is sleeping with might be 'diseased.' Yet no form of birth control other than condoms provides effective protection from AIDS.

A Gallup poll released this month indicated that more than any other group, young adults say they have changed their behavior because of AIDS. But other statistics tell a different story.

There has been no reduction in the incidence of genital herpes among students in the past 10 years. Meanwhile the lesser-known disease of chlamydia is on the rise, as is pelvic inflammatory disease (PID) which is the number one cause of infertility in women. In fact, PID is being seen in teenage girls at alarming new levels where its effects tend to be the most devastating.

All of these are primarily transmitted by sexual contact. So while a quarter of Canadian young adults say they are changing their behavior because of AIDS, it is obviously not enough. The other three-quarters of the population has to be made more aware of the risks.

In the same Gallup poll, 32 per cent of those polled asserted that generally it is the person's own fault if they get AIDS. Certainly just being on the pill is no longer adequately taking responsibility for one's body, or actions. Humber's Health Centre is therefore probably best serving the college by focusing on education and prevention, rather than turning into a birth control clinic.

Gender testing

If you look up "shoddy testing" in the dictionary, you'll likely find a picture of the International Olympic Committee (IOC).

Long criticized for its poor drug testing methods, the IOC is now attempting to improve its gender testing procedure.

The old system examined a saliva sample and attempted to ensure that female athletes carried a "double-X" chromosome. The new test, also based on saliva specimens, checks that athletes don't carry the male "Y" chromosome.

But now, after many female athletes (including Canadians) have been tested in Albertville for this year's Winter Games, the French Medical Association has come out strongly opposed to the new test.

They say it is possible for women to carry the indictable "Y" chromosome. The Association said females could carry an inactive "Y" chromosome while not benefiting from the male hormones which would boost their strength. They reported: "They could even bear children through medical assistance, but they would be classified as men for the Olympics."

So, though the IOC deems itself to be the final authority on gender determination, some experts would disagree. The arbitrary measures staked out by the Committee appear to have missed the mark by a long jump.

It will be interesting to see the new category of athlete created by these inaccurate tests. Those alienated Olympians will be ghettoized in a special category reserved for people resembling *Saturday Night Live's* Pat.

What's next? Will the IOC begin testing the DNA of male athletes to ensure these Olympians are not actually Klingons?





Marcia Levy
1st year
Business Administration
"That sucks. They are leaving all the control in the guy's hands. If we can use the pill we are taking it every day and the control is the woman's hands."

**TALK
BACK
BACK**

by Pam Pettibone
and Keri Wellhauser

"What do you think of the college Health Centre not providing birth control pills?"



Sandra De Oliveira
2nd year
Early Childhood Education
"Well it's not fair. If they're going to issue out condoms they should issue out birth control pills."



Mickey Bartolomeo
1st year
Legal Assistant
"The guys and girls should be treated equal. If the guys can get condoms then girls should get birth control."



Frank Cinelli
General Arts & Science
"I don't think it's fair. If guys and girls want to have sex then why should the guy just be responsible for the protection."



Lucrezia Celante
1st year
Legal Assistant
"It's solely their decision. If students of Humber want the birth control and start petitions then they should issue it when it is based on demand."

Write us!

Coven welcomes your letters. If you see something on our pages that makes your blood boil, tickles your fancy or just prompts you to express your valued opinion, don't hesitate to drop us a line at the Coven office in L231. We'd be happy to hear from you!

If you've got something to sell or a service to provide, Coven classifieds are a great way to get the message out. Just drop by L231 and a little piece of Coven could be yours at a reasonable fee.

OPINION

Tyson faces difficult challenge as trial nears halfway point

Kennedy lawyers focus on rape trial publicity

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (Reuters) — Lawyers in the William Kennedy Smith rape trial spent more than two hours quizzing potential jurors about media coverage of the highly publicized case in a procedure...

Accused sex abuse of girl officer tells

A family spokesman said that Tyson for his money. After agreeing to a one night stand, she... preventing testimony about how Tyson allegedly was sexually aggressive toward his female limousine driver — including exposing himself to her — they otherwise lost ground... driver, Virginia Foster, who is... guidance counsel...

Man jailed for sex assaults on girls

By Brian Foster

Probably was the first who followed the woman other than... ward... ing... tions in December, and b... apparently decided... they had better bon... They...

Strangers attack Bates roommates in their apartment

Volume 67, No. 19 • Established 1929

Four unknown... Thursday night... The fr... house... a Bates apartment late la... approved bowl... the... turned after being c... in his bedroom... said he le... and we... like... 1991

Coven

Thursday, Dec. 5, 1991
Vol. 20 No. 14

'Her word against his' Charges laid in assault

Tyson jury will view sexy outfit

Kennedy Smith trial 'helped him'

Boxer loses round in

INDIANAPOLIS — A doctor who exa... A man who... Dec 4 with sexual assa... The Sunday Sun, February 2, 1992 5... tremendous relief, but with... women not to "get lulled into a... false sense of security." He said... street protesting seminars and other... events planned by the task... DAVIS... also... as usual... dating back to July 1986... in his... the... and we... like... 1991

Fighting the stigma linked to rape

One writer wants the media to publish the names of victims of sexual assault.

by Kathy Rumble

The Rape Shield Law has become quite a topic for discussion in the past year. The issue of whether a woman's sexual history can be brought into a court of law is an important issue that needs to be addressed. But there seems to be an equally important issue that is not being addressed at all, the reluctance to name victims of sexual assault in the media. The problem with the existing laws and policies that ban or forbid the publication of the names of sexual assault victims, is they contribute to the shame and deadly silence that is at the root of this nasty issue. The media should, and without reservation, publish the names

of these victims. Now before you let your jaw drop to the floor and let out a huge gasp of disgust, give me a chance to prove my point. When William Kennedy Smith's accuser appeared on prime time television and told the world her story, she made history. And it made me think, "she's got guts." She made a valid point. Her reason for coming forward, she said, was that she had nothing to hide; nothing to be ashamed of. And I agree. As she pointed out, she is not a blurb on a screen, she's a human being. This is what the courts, the media and the public have to realize. Rape victims have nothing to be ashamed of. They have nothing

to hide. And only when we all accept that sexual assault is an act of violence and a brutal crime, will attitudes begin to change. Not only public attitude, but also the attitudes of the assailants themselves. Sexual assault is no more dirty or shameful than being punched in the face by a stranger or stabbed in a mugging. Victims should not be afraid to come forward. While many people may think the publication of victim's names would only be demeaning and cause more trauma and humiliation, I repeat that the problem is attitude. There should be no humiliation, there should be no embarrassment, and there should be no hiding. They are simply victims of crime, that's all. As well, the "blurb" practice

poses quite a threat to public education about sexual assault. It is very easy to put a nameless, faceless person out of mind and out of concern. It takes away the "crime against humanity" attitude that people should have; that's what sexual assault is. The demonstrations against the Vietnam War, and the peace rallies ever since are a prime example of my theory. Only when people saw with their own eyes what war and death were really like did anyone start to protest. Only when there were faces to go along with body counts did it actually occur to anyone that the destruction of human life for the purpose of land acquisition or similarly stupid issues, was just plain wrong. And until the public can see for

themselves the pain on the faces of sexual assault victims, no one will do much of anything. Until the names and faces of victims are published, most people will continue to say "Gee, that's too bad," and go on drinking their morning coffee. You may think I have a lot of gall speaking for the victims in this issue, but before you shrug me off as a dirt-digging, headline-hungry, aspiring journalist just looking for controversy, let me point out one thing. Yes, I do believe in journalistic freedom. Yes, I do believe in women's rights. But more than being a journalist or a woman is the fact that I am also a victim. And I don't care who knows it.

Historian predicts change

Gwynne Dyer predicts future political and environmental upheaval of historical proportions

by Ricardo Brathwaite

Over the last four years, we have witnessed profound changes to the political and natural order and there's more to come. "There is something very large up in the world," said historian Gwynne Dyer. Dyer is the Canadian-born author (*War and The Defense of Canada*) and television pundit for such programs as *Canada AM* and *The Journal*. His lecture, titled "After the War", on January 19 at the Ontario Science Centre, dealt with the

world after the Persian Gulf War. "We are in the midst of a process of change that is greater than anyone has experienced before," said Dyer. Dyer draws his most telling examples from the avalanche of political change in Europe and what was formerly the Soviet Union (now the Commonwealth of Independent States). But Dyer says the present pace of change shouldn't come as a surprise. "It is normal that two to four decades go by and nothing happens, then in two to three years we see dramatic changes," he said.

Dyer said it has happened already twice this century, after the world wars. But the surprising thing about the changes is that they are occurring non-violently. "Forty-five million people died during World War II," said Dyer. "This time we had change on the same scale for under 10,000 deaths." "A dozen years ago, about one-third of the world's population lived in more or less democratic countries," Dyer said. He is quick to add that it took over a century to get to that point. "Today, two-thirds of the world's population is

democratic — it doubled in 12 years." The Chinese were the first by attempting mass protests in Tiananmen Square, said Dyer, but they failed because "the government had the rigid belief it was right." He said that once the old guard in China die, change will come as rapidly and non-violently as it did in Eastern Europe. Dyer said that when China changes, 90 per cent of the world's population will be democratic. "No democratic country has warred against another democracy in over 200 years," he said.

Dyer's view on the ecological outlook of the world isn't as hopeful. "We have only been producing, consuming, and excreting like this for the past 75 years," he said. Industrialization is happening faster in the Third World today than during the Industrial Revolution in 19th century Europe. And, Dyer says the world cannot handle such a drain of resources again. "If they get there and do it the way our ancestors did it," said Dyer, "we lose the planet." And that, according to him, is the bottom line.

LIFESTYLE



COURTESY PHOTO

Candid camera — Film and Television instructor, Robert Bocking puts his skill to use filming good old mother nature. He said the experience would help his students.

Film and TV teacher gets nominated for Gemini Award

by Sasha Paul Sabga

Humber's own Robert Bocking, a faculty member in the Applied and Creative Arts program, is seeing stars after a recent nomination for a Gemini Award.

Bocking is presently up for a Gemini Award for best sound in an information/documentary program or series for *Passion for Canoes*.

According to Bocking, *Passion for Canoes* is a 50 minute profile-of-nature special, which has been aired on the Family Channel and Global.

Bocking said that the production of the film took approximately seven years to make. His reason for getting involved with the project was to get hands-on experience to share with his Film and Television students.

"I am kind of suprised to have been nominated," Bocking said. "I am however, pleased that after

all these years of hard work and dedication I've finally been nominated."

Bocking who owns a production company and has been involved in nature film production for 30 years, has a impressive line of credentials behind his name. He has produced nine films for the National Geographic Educational Series, and has also developed one of the first digital audio editing systems. Bocking was also a finalist at the 34th Annual New York Film and Video Festival for the production of *The Spirit of Nature*.

According to Bocking aspiring Film and Television students must learn one rule in order to reach success, "Good isn't enough."

"Every thing I've done I could have done better. Never be satisfied, always strive to do better," he said. "Whatever you do, can be done better. All that is required is maximum effort."

Clinic needs volunteers to help do tax returns

by Pat Garcia

Humber's SAC is looking for volunteers to help students prepare their 1991 tax returns, said Karina Bekesewycz, director of Student Services.

"We need two individuals, with a reasonable knowledge of personal taxes to run our tax clinic," she said. "If we don't get these volunteers soon, we may not have a tax clinic this year."

The purpose of the clinic is to provide answers to queries from students with tax problems, said Bekesewycz. "One or two teachers from the business school will provide back-up for any questions that the persons running the clinic are unable to answer, just so the students do get answers."

"The clinic was open during the last two weeks in February and again for another two weeks in March 1991," she said. "But there seemed to be no big demand, only about 25 people used the service."

Bekesewycz said SAC (Students' Association Council) placed about 150 posters around the school to advertise the tax clinic.

"It's all a question of supply and demand. Maybe we shouldn't have it if it's not going to be used," she said.

The most common reason why students did not use the clinic was that they preferred to have a professional complete their returns, rather than attempt it themselves, Bekesewycz said.

One alternative to the tax clinic might be to have a tax specialist prepare students' personal tax returns at a discount, she added.

Tax manager for the chartered accounting firm Feldstein, Rich, Lewkowicz, David Ruttan advises that regardless of who prepares your return, having some knowledge of the types of deductions you are entitled to can only help.

Ruttan said students attending a post-secondary institution should be aware that tuition fees and education amounts are not only claimable, but may be transferred to their parent, grandparent or spouse.

An official tax receipt or form T2202A must be attached to your return, if you are claiming these non-refundable tax credits.

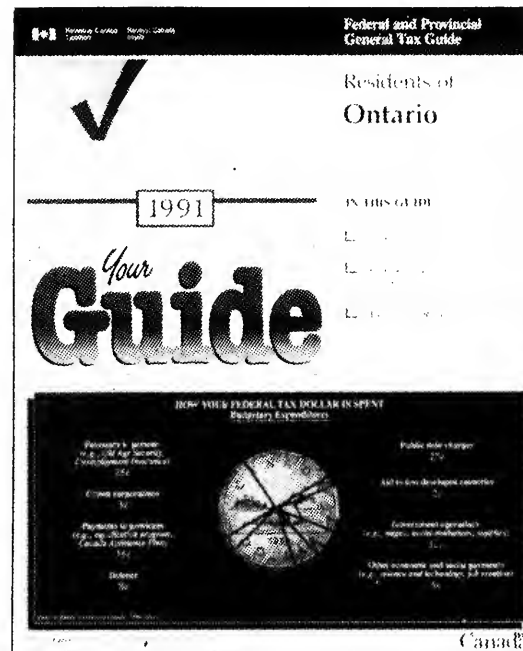
Non-refundable tax credits are important because they reduce the amount of federal income tax that you may owe.

If you moved at least 40 km to attend school, you will be entitled to claim your moving expenses against any monies you received in the form of scholarships, fellowships, research grants or bursaries, Ruttan said.

Moving expenses that you are unable to claim in one year may be carried forward to the next, and will be subject to the above income requirements.

Students may also look to the Ontario Property and Sales Tax Credits for relief. These credits are refundable, which means the government will send you a cheque, providing you paid rent or property tax, are over age 16 and are not being claimed as a dependent by someone else.

The Ontario Property and Sales Tax Credits are



subject to the amount of income you made in the year. If two per cent of your 1991 income is more than the total Ontario credits that you can claim, you will lose any refunds that you would have been entitled to.

Students who live in college residences are only allowed to claim \$25 for the year, but they may claim any additional rent paid outside of residence.

To be eligible for the Property and Sales Tax Credits, one must have been a resident of Ontario on December 31.

While Revenue Canada does not require rent receipts or property tax statements to be filed with the return, they must be kept for presentation if demanded.

Students may claim medical expenses that they paid in any 12 month period ending in 1991. Some common medical expenses include payments for drugs, payments to a doctor, dentist, nurse or hospital, prescription eyeglasses, hearing aids, as well as payments for wheelchairs, crutches or artificial limbs. If you are confined to a wheelchair and you modified your home to be functional, you may claim these expenses, but Revenue Canada requires that you fill out form T2201.

Contributions made to your favorite charities in 1991 can be deducted. You can deduct either the contributions up to 20 per cent of your net income of the total donations you made in 1991 plus donations not claimed in any of the previous five years, whichever is lower.

To qualify the donations must be made to Canadian registered charities, prescribed universities outside Canada, and the United Nations or its agencies

CAREER COMMENTS · CAREER COMMENTS ·

Presented by
The Career
Service Centre

**THE CAREER
SERVICE
CENTRE**

C133

**Resume
Check Centre**

will be set up in the hallway
across from the Campus Store,
Monday to Friday, Feb. 3 to 14
(from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m.) for
analysis of **draft** resumes.

**A well-prepared resume will
help you get the job!**

RESUME

- Keep it simple
- No **spelling** errors! (have pride in your work)
- Be positive, stress accomplishments
- Use point form
- Use good quality stationery
- Customize your format
- Highlight with underlines, bold, capitals, spacing
- Keep it clean, uncluttered
- No longer than 2 pages
- Watch spacing and margins
- Give it a "professional" look
- Write, re-write, edit, polish

An employer spends about 15 seconds per resume — be sure yours is neat, organized and professional. The essentials, who you are and what you have to offer, should be obvious **instantly**.

CAREER COMMENTS · CAREER COMMENTS ·

Youth into nature

by Keri Wellhauser

Humber College is applying to be part of the Environmental Youth Corps (EYC) for the fourth year, according to Steve Bodsworth, director of Horticulture.

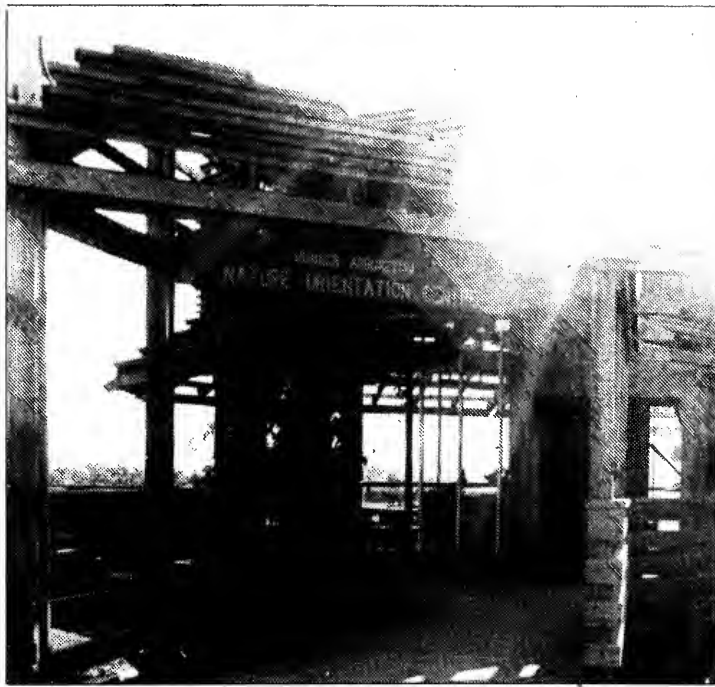
The EYC is a Government of Ontario sponsored program developed for Ontario youths to create environmental awareness in the community. "Humber's Arboretum has been involved for four years," said Bodsworth.

EYC pays for the Arboretum's 'A Window On Nature' program, which is a series of weekend programs that focuses on nature and the environment. Bodsworth said during the first year EYC paid for everything including staff wages and all the necessary materials. During the second year, however, funds were substantially less, but the program was able to stay afloat. The third year Humber was involved, the funds were cut even more, but with some negotiation the EYC paid for the staff wages.

Bodsworth said he has applied to be part of the EYC again this year. "EYC is very strapped for money. (But) I'm quite confident we will be supported this year because the quality of our program is second to none."

Youths aged 15-24 (29 for persons with disabilities) can apply to work at a variety of environmentally based jobs. Wages range from \$5.55 to \$9.50 an hour.

Judy Humphries, director of



FILE PHOTO

A window on nature—Humber College is applying to the Environmental Youth Corps for the fourth year in a row. The Arboretum is one example of Humber's dedication to nature and the environment.

Placement at Humber said eligible candidates who apply for this type of job should have an interest in physical and outdoor work. She said the EYC "will create an awareness and appreciation for the job even if you never work at that again. It will do public good because you're doing something that will improve the community."



Attention lovers
Put an ad
in Coven
for only \$2

Ecomug not Enviro club's own design

by Julia Caslin

Contrary to its name, the new official Humber College Eco-Club cup was not the idea of the Humber Environment Club, but the initiative of Food Services.

The Environment Club had no say in the new mug's logo or design, said club president, Ynesz Geroly.

Club supports use of mug

Geroly says the club fully supports the use of the mug, "but I just wish (Food Services) would have asked us ahead of time ... perhaps we could have helped them do advertising."

"We took a risk on the logo," said John Mason, former director of Food Services and originator of the new enviro-mug. "We were hoping the Environment Club would adopt it." Mason confessed his workload at his new post as director of Ancillary Services has prevented him from following up this idea with the club, but he still plans to speak with them.

The newly styled mugs, which are made by Lily Canada, promise to save purchasers \$52 and 1,560 grams of styrofoam after one year of use. Staff and students can buy the mugs at cafeterias throughout Humber. Everytime mug owners purchase a large coffee, they receive a 20 cent discount (this discount applies to any re-usable mug) and prevent one more styrofoam cup from hitting the landfills.

Although Food Services has been selling reusable mugs for the past three years, Mason says the new style is both larger and insulated, which he sees as providing added value to customers.

Food Services has sold almost 800 new mugs since they were introduced in mid-October. "The discount offsets the small profit the service makes on each mug," Mason said. "The bottom line is anyone who is conscientious enough of the environment, who will use their own mug everytime, deserves a price benefit."



ANNOUNCEMENT TO ALL HUMBER GRADS GRADUATION PORTRAITS



GRAD PORTRAIT DATES

HUMBER NORTH
FEBRUARY
17, 18, 19, 20, 21

HUMBER LAKESHORE
MARCH
18, 19, 20

To book your appointment contact your
SAC office on campus or call:

SAC NORTH CAMPUS
675-5051

SAC LAKESHORE CAMPUS
252-8283

**DON'T DELAY — SIGN UP
TODAY**

WINTER



MON., FEB. 10

IN CAPS
THREE PIECE SUIT
2 shows 12:00 noon & 3:00 p.m.

IN THE STUDENT CENTRE
OBSTACLE COURSE 11:00 a.m.
All participants receive a "Campus Kit". Grand prize \$50.00.
Sign-up in the SAC office.
10 entries only — first come, first served.

TRIVIA PURSUIT CONTEST 12:00
Test your wits!! Answer a question correctly and receive a Fantastic Winter Madness T-shirt.

TWISTER TOURNAMENT
Seeing spots? First 25 people to sign-up receive a terrific "T". Grand prize \$50.00.

WED., FEB. 12

IN THE STUDENT CENTRE
THE CRASH TEST DUMMIES
The show starts at 12:00 noon

IN CAPS
CARL STRONG 3:00 p.m.
I.D. required. Comedy at its best!!

DON'T FORGET TO REDEEM YOUR FREE LUNCH OR ENVIROMUG VOUCHER IN THE PIPE, RESIDENCE OR K217 (after 2:00 p.m.) THIS WEEK ONLY FEB. 10 to 14.

TUES., FEB. 1

IN CAPS
HOT WINGS EATING CONTEST
Enter and receive a T-shirt. The Winner will receive \$50.00.
Sign-up in the SAC office

DART TOURNAMENT 1:30
Enter and get a Winter Madness T-shirt. Great prizes!

WIN, LOSE OR DRAW 2:30
Campus Kits for all the winners!

IN THE STUDENT CENTRE

WORLD GONE MAD 12:00
Don't miss this great up and coming band!

FREE COFFEE IN CAPS every morning starting at 8:00 a.m. compliments of SAC! While supplies last — STUDENT CENTRE

FRI., FEB. 14

IN THE BOOKSTORE CONCOURS

VALENTINE ROSE SALE 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Treat your sweetheart to a beautiful Valentine's Day. One or a dozen — LOVE YOU for it!!
Complimentary Valentine's Chocolate on every purchase.

IN CAPS

"LET'S MAKE A DEAL"/Trivia Contest 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m.
Here's your chance to win great prizes. Winter Madness "Ts", Caps Mugs, Campus Kits!! See you there!



MADNESS



FEB. 11

TRIVIA CONTEST 12:00
Win a T-shirt!
Prize \$50.00.
SAC office.

EVENT 1:30 p.m.
Winter Madness "T" —

RAW 2:00 p.m.
all the winners!!!

CENTRE

AD 12:00
great up and coming



CAPS every
8:00 a.m.,
C! While
STUDENTS ONLY PLEASE!

FEB. 14

COURSE

10:30 a.m.
a beautiful rose for
dozen — they'll

s Chocolate with

Trivia Contest
5:00 p.m.
great prizes —
Mugs or Campus



THURS., FEB. 13

IN THE STUDENT CENTRE

YUK YUKS ON TOUR
11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Frankie Cramer, Mark Walker, and
Simon Cotter will tickle your funny
bone for 2 full hours.

IN CAPS

DATING GAME 12:00 noon
Sign-up in the SAC office — all
participants will receive a Winter
Madness "T". Winners will receive
a gift certificate for dinner for two
and a limo ride, there and back.

OUTSIDE THE STUDENT CENTRE

RELAY RACE & SNOWY
BASEBALL 1:30 p.m.
Join in the fun! Prizes for all that
take part! Get a team together or
we'll put you on one — free hot
chocolate!

IN CAPS — CAPS PRESENTS
VALENTINE'S PUB

Students \$2.00 Guests \$4.00
GREAT VALENTINE SURPRISES

WINTER MADNESS also
features LUNCH SPECIALS IN
CAPS
every day starting at 10:30 a.m
for only \$2.24!



Cards prove better than resumes

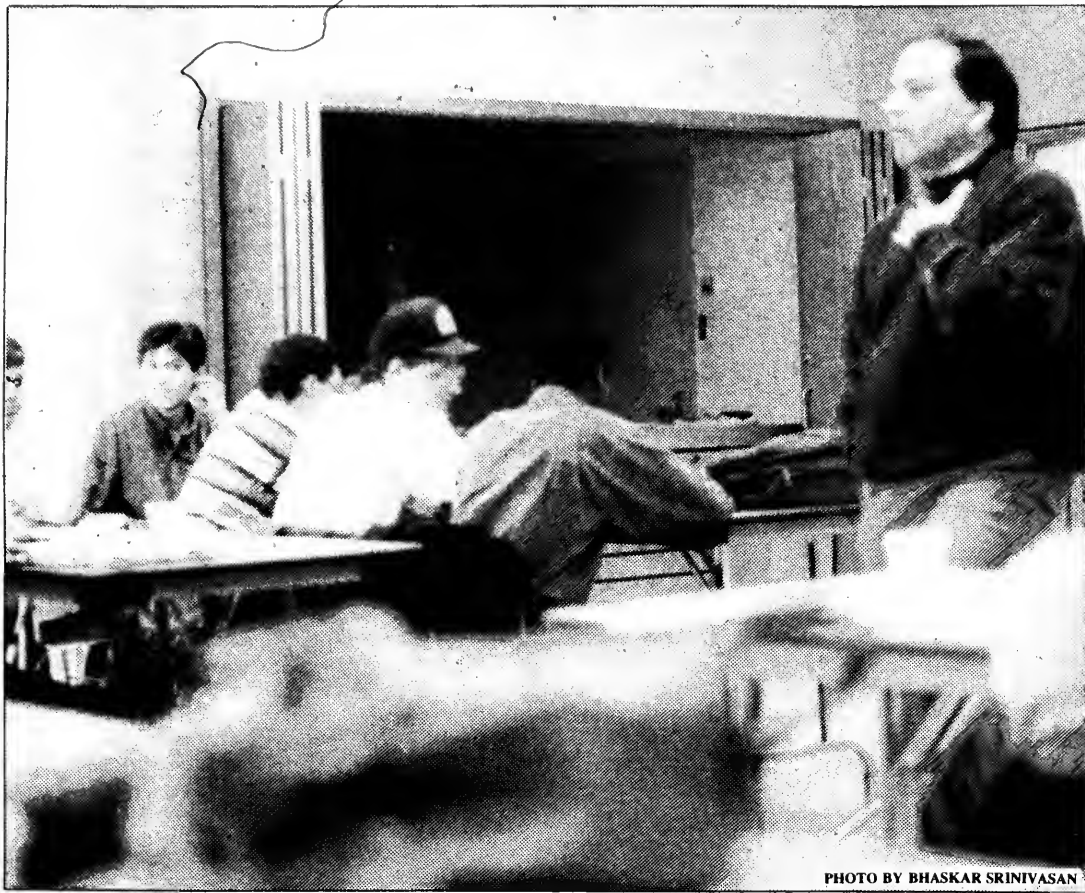


PHOTO BY BHASKAR SRINIVASAN

Need a job? - Ravi Manrao, faculty representative for the Society of Manufacturing Engineers' (SME) college chapter agreed with speaker Lawrence Barker, manager of Member Services for the Ontario Association of Certified Engineering Technicians and Technologists when he told students to swap business cards rather than resumes.

by Bhaskar Srinivasan

"If you're seeking a job, don't give me a resume — give me your card," a visiting industry representative told Technology Division students Wednesday, Jan. 29.

Lawrence Barker, manager of Member Services for the Etobicoke-based Ontario Association of Certified Engineering Technicians and Technologists, advised a group of students to prepare their business cards now — even while they are students. He said swapping business cards while networking with peers may be the most efficient way of landing jobs.

"If I come across somebody who is looking for a person, I can give him your card, and he can ring you up," said Barker.

Ravi Manrao, faculty representative for the Society of Manufacturing Engineers' (SME) College Chapter, agrees with Barker. Manrao said 75 per cent of jobs are arranged through contacts.

Over the last two weeks, Barker and Manrao have presided over student membership drives at two different meetings for the professional bodies they represent. They have been urging students to take advantage of the opportunity to meet people and develop contacts.

Steve Dawson, who liaises between the SME's Toronto Chapter 26 and the college's SME group said that a lot of clients invariably

get to know students who are active in these bodies. Talking to people at meetings, he said, helps develop contacts. He said it is not uncommon for employers to approach these students and say, "So what are you doing? Do you need a job?"

Dawson said more often than not, an employer needs someone right away and cannot afford the long delays involved in advertising for that post. Dawson also cited some examples of employers who have asked him if he knew someone. They tend to prefer hiring someone whom they know, rather than someone they don't know.

This year, the number of Humber students joining SME has doubled to about hundred. This will make the group one of the largest student chapters in North America, according to Dawson.

SME is a Dearborn, Michigan based organization with over 80,000 members in 70 countries. SME is the only society of its kind that includes all people engaged in manufacturing. Its members range from workers with no formal education to technicians, engineers, managers and vice-presidents, said Manrao.

He said, "Our chapter is the most effective as a result of the enhanced membership. We don't have a co-op program. Our student chapter will help establish a link with the industry."

Intercultural Centre addresses diversity

by Sherry Lawlor

Humber's Intercultural Centre has embarked on a mission unique from other post-secondary institutions in Toronto, despite a skeleton staff.

Co-ordinator Dalcyce Newby said the centre has a broader outlook than comparable services at schools like George Brown, York University and Ryerson.

"Most of them have what are called International Student Advisors," said Newby. "Their function seems to be more specific, whereas ours is dealing with international students, but also with intercultural issues."

This dual role includes advice and assistance for foreign students, as they adjust to both a new school and a new country.

Two weeks ago, an officer from the Toronto West Canada Immigration Centre came to Humber to answer questions ranging from work permit requirements to the renewal of student authorizations. According to some students, these questions often remain unanswered due to frustrating busy signals common to many government phone lines.

"We're also trying to impart the message to the rest of the students that it's accessible to everybody," said Newby. Employment equity workshops are scheduled from February 19 to April 1. Activities like these are designed to provide information "that will address all Canadians, from any background," added Newby.

The centre's broader aim is to promote intercultural awareness, said Mike Smith, the centre's only other employee. In the long run, "people will be more familiar with, and learn more about the cultural diversity at Humber," he said.

Humber President Robert Gordon is also trying to enhance the centre's diversity. He formed a Task Force on Multiculturalism in November, 1988. Newby said the Intercultural Centre started last September in response to recommendations from a report released by the task force in March, 1990.

According to the report, Humber students represent 32 different religions, 34 first languages and 82 countries of birth. The information is based on survey responses from 1,680 students and 433 college employees. Humber staff claimed 25 different religions, 19 first languages and 25 countries of birth.

Centre equipped for disabled

by Jennifer Muir

Humber College students are invited to jump into SPRING, a recreation program designed by a Humber travel and tourism student for people with physical disabilities.

The program was developed by Victor Costa and his co-workers last fall to encourage disabled and able-bodied young people, ages 12 to 24, to participate in sports and recreation activities.

Costa spends his time away from school supervising the SPRING program at Central Neighbourhood House, a United Way sponsored recreation centre, located down-

town.

The 20-year-old said the SPRING program includes floor hockey, wheelchair basketball, cooking classes, and board games. "(Last year) we were talking about starting a program for physically disabled young people," he said. With the help of a \$9000 grant from the Ontario Ministry of Tourism, Central Neighbourhood House was able to start the program. New equipment was purchased for the centre and aqua fitness and self-defence classes will begin in February.

Paul Clarke, the head youth worker at Central Neighbourhood House, said the program urges

young men and women, regardless of their disability, to get involved.

Clarke said the group is encouraged to put their own ideas forward for future activities. The latest input in the SPRING program is self-defence classes. "If that is what the group wants then we are going to go for it," Clarke said.

SPRING members meet every Thursday from 5-9 p.m. at Central Neighbourhood House, 349 Ontario Street, Toronto. Besides the activities scheduled for the SPRING program, the house has billiards, ping pong, computer games and shuffle board and is wheelchair accessible.



PHOTO BY JENNIFER MUIR

Pool anyone? — Cecil Horan (left) and Victor Costa (right) play a game of billiards and are part of Humber's SPRING recreation program. Costa helped implement the program for disabled and able-bodied young people last fall.

Attention all you lovers out there. This is your chance to tell your sweetie just how much you love them. Put an ad in Coven with a poem or endearment for only \$2 for 25 words or less. All proceeds will go to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario. Come see us in front of the book store on Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Friday from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. or Monday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. See you there!

Please note: We reserve the right to reject any message or ad with questionable content.

ARTS

King of dance in *Apparatus*

MUSIC

by DeAnne Oram

The new self-titled release by *King Apparatus* is filled with good-time lyrics, a rockin' beat and a whole lot of energy.

Despite an unusually large number of songs, it's never boring. In fact, all 17 tunes on this, their debut album, make you want to grab a friend and start dancing. This is ska music at its best.

Songs like Non-Stop Drinking and Break Your Heart have somewhat repetitive lyrics but still work well. That is, you won't be able to stop tapping your toes and nodding your head to the beat.

The organ in Live Feed From Heaven provides a sound reminiscent of the 1960s, especially *The Doors*.

While the album doesn't deal with political issues, the lyrics do have an emotional impact.

Live Feed From Heaven gives you something to think about as vocalist/lyricist Chris Murray sings: *The poor man at the end of the bar knows what he's done/He could have been someone.*

In *Dancing Fools*, he sings, *You told me you loved me but your fingers were crossed/You told me that you'd never leave me alone/Why don't I believe?*

Along with Murray, *King Apparatus* consists of vocalist Chris Murray, drummer Brian Christopher, bassist Mitch Girio, and guitarists Paul Ruston and Sam Tallo.

The CASBY (radio station CFNY's Canadian Artist Selected By You) award-winning band has just released a video for *Made For TV* and will be touring the North American club and campus circuit soon.

Don't miss out on these guys or their album. It's a wonderful 17 song party.



Lights, camera... — Francis Coppola during the filming of *Apocalypse Now*.

Coppola's apocalypse

FILM

by Mark Levine

In 1979, after three and a half years, Francis Ford Coppola's dream of bringing Joseph Conrad's *Heart of Darkness* to the big screen came true. It was called *Apocalypse Now*.

Twelve years later, segments were cut from the 60 hours of behind-the-scenes footage filmed by Eleanor Coppola (Francis' wife) and edited into the documentary *Hearts of Darkness: A Filmmaker's Apocalypse*.

If the word documentary makes you think of a dull, boring trip through somebody's pet cause, think again.

Hearts of Darkness is every bit

as compelling and frightening as *Apocalypse* was. And it is shockingly similar in theme. *Apocalypse* was about one man's journey up a jungle river during the Vietnam War. On his journey, he is forced to confront his personal demons.

Hearts of Darkness is really the same story — but it's real and involves the film's director, Francis Ford Coppola. It shows a man obsessed with the need to complete his dream regardless of the cost and setbacks.

One such setback was the near-fatal heart attack that Martin Sheen, the star of *Apocalypse*, suffered during the filming.

Other bizarre problems touched on in *Hearts of Darkness* was Coppola's having to deal with Dennis Hopper and Sam Bottoms

being high on acid, and a completely self-absorbed Marlon Brando, who, in the middle of an important scene, said, "I can't think of any more dialogue today" and left the set — all captured on film.

Actors aside, Coppola had to contend with the brass of the Philippines army pulling their helicopters during one of the bombing raid scenes and one of the worst monsoons to have hit the Philippines in years.

What makes this film so compelling is seeing how a man can become so deeply obsessed with his dream no matter what the cost, both financial and personal.

Documentary or not, *Hearts of Darkness* is one of the best, most frightening and most intriguing films in years.

Play Memory unforgettable

STAGE

Play Memory
by Joanna M. Glass
Starring: Dalene Uveges,
Mary Anna Lacey

by DeAnne Oram

Etobicoke Theatre's new drama, *Play Memory* provides an insightful look into the life of a family and how it deals with success and failure.

Play Memory chronicles the gradual deterioration of a Saskatchewan family. It is told through the memory of Jeannie MacMillan (played by Dalene Uveges), a young woman recalling events from her past.

The most revealing thing about the play is the effect that one person and one event can have on an entire family.

Jeannie's father (Vince Carlin) is a happy-go-lucky businessman who is betrayed by his friends and branded an outcast by his peers. A proud man, he never recovers from the humiliation and betrayal.

The rest of the play focuses on Jeannie and her mother (Mary Anna Lacey), who struggle to survive with the abusive alcoholic the father has become.

Some of the dialogue that playwright Joanna M. Glass uses in *Play Memory* is startling. After a particularly harsh beating, Jeannie's father asks her, "How's your face?" to which she replies, "Still on my head, thank-you."

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of *Play Memory*, is the love that father and daughter



share for each other despite all the cruelty.

Although the play starts slowly, the characters and their motives are thoroughly developed. Directed by Bonita Beach, *Play Memory* is heart-felt drama at its best.

In addition, the play features excellent performances from Carlin and Lacey as Jeannie's parents. Also appearing in *Play Memory* are David Henderson, Ken McQuarrie, Harvey Levkoe, Cynthia Soloneka, Keith Hart, and Craig Cooper. It runs until February 15, at the Burnhamthorpe Collegiate Auditorium.



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Winter Madness a week for fun

Winter Madness Week events include:
Trivial Pursuit Contest, *World Gone Mad*,
Crash Test Dummies, Valentine Rose Sale
Check postings for more details

by Eddie Gordon

Crash Test Dummies, comedians, and contests are what's ahead in Winter Madness Week at Humber this year.

Between February 10 and 14, SAC (Students' Association Council) has lined up an endless number of deranged activities.

"We're hoping it will be a great success," said Lise Janssen, activities co-ordinator for SAC.

SAC is able to carry out dual programming because of extra funds from an increase in enrolment.

"The dual programming can attract students of all ages ... both in Caps and around campus," said Janssen.

On Monday, Feb. 10, back by popular demand, musical comics *Three Piece Suit* will be in Caps at noon and again at 3 p.m. Also that day starting at 11 a.m. in the Student Centre, will be an Obstacle Course, a Trivial Pursuit Contest, and Twister Tournament. Prizes of up to \$50 will be given to the winners.

World Gone Mad

On Feb. 11, Caps will host a sizzling Hot Wings Eating Contest at noon and a Darts Tournament at 1:30. At noon in the Student Centre, an up-and-coming rock band aptly named *World Gone Mad* will perform to add to the week's insanity.

On Wednesday at noon in the Student Centre, *The Crash Test Dummies* will do their folk thing until 1:15, and comedian Carl

Strong will tickle funny bones in Caps at 3 p.m.

On Thursday, Feb. 13 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Student Centre, Yuk Yuks On Tour will have the great comedy of Frank Cramer, Mark Walker, and Simon Cotter for a full two hours.

Dating Game

At noon, Caps will host the Dating Game where a \$75 gift certificate for dinner at The Keg and a limo ride to and from the restaurant will be given away. Sign-up for this event is in the SAC office and you can choose to be on either end of the interrogation.

Thursday night, Caps will hold the Valentine's Pub, where surprises will be given out. Admission is \$2 for students and \$4 for guests.

And to close out the week, there will be a Valentine Rose Sale held in the Bookstore concourse, starting at 10:30 a.m. Each rose will cost \$2 and a complimentary chocolate heart will be included with each purchase. Later in Caps, from noon until 5 p.m., Let's Make a Deal and a Trivia Contest will be held.

In addition to the great goings-on all week, Caps will show movies daily at 10 a.m. Included are *Naked Gun 2½* and *Ski Patrol*.



FILE PHOTO

Kissing fresh — you might be this lucky when the Dating Game returns to Caps on Feb. 13 as part of this year's Winter Madness Week.

Why Video? makes you wonder

by Terry Auciello

If you happen to find yourself near Queen and Bathurst between now and March 7, you may want to check out the *Why Video?* exhibition at A Space.

Then again, you may not.

Billed as a look back at a turning point in Canadian (Queen Street) art, *Why Video?* tries to show us the works of converted wall and pedestrian artists who moved to the screen somewhere around 1972.

The exhibit comes off as a trip through someone's rec-room. In fact, A Space is exactly what it claims to be — just a big space. The *Why Video?* exhibit is just four televisions set up with VCRs to view the tapes you pick up at the head table — a table littered with old video magazines. There is also

an old portapack from 1974 set up so you can stare at it.

The videos themselves, the central point of the exhibit, leave much to be desired. From the dozen or so tapes you can select, a reading from William S. Burroughs (the author of *Naked Lunch*) is the highlight.

Other gems include *Kay's Haircut*, a look at some woman named Kay getting ... well, a haircut. Of course, you can also pick up *Know Your Turtle*, a seminar on pet care for the billions of us that own the damned things. Yes, it's fun for the whole family.

Why Video? may be interesting for those of us who know the six or seven people who are responsible for these masterpieces, but for the rest of us there are better things to do downtown.



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SPORTS

'67s humble Humber in volleyball shocker

by Frank De Gasperis

In what has to be considered one of the biggest upsets of the year, the Humber volleyball Lady Hawks were swept by the lowly Confederation '67s.

Going into the match, the '67s sported a 2-9 record, while the Lady Hawks were 7-3 and are considered one of the best teams in the province.

"The fact of the matter is, we win a lot of our games by scraping through, but when the chips are down we usually come through," said Humber Head Coach Dave Hood. "We've played five rally points, more than any other team, and won all five. We were due for a beating."

Confederation jumped out to a 6-2 lead in the first game. Behind some solid serving from Kathleen Tauskela and hitting from Suzanne Sharp, the Lady Hawks managed to take a 7-6 lead. The score was tied at 10-10 until the '67s regained control, and won the game 15-10.

A determined Lady Hawks team came out at the start of the second contest, quickly establishing a 3-1 lead. Confederation came right back, tying the score at 6-6. The Lady Hawks were unable to get their game going, as Confederation rolled over them 15-7.

Down 6-2 in the third game, Humber rallied back to take a 7-6 lead behind some great serving from Colleen Gray. Unfortunately, the Lady Hawks couldn't maintain that high level of play. From there on, Confederation took complete control of this one, winning 15-9.

Hood was philosophical about the loss, and even saw some good coming out of it, just in time for the Ontario championships in early March.

"I am glad (the) loss happened at this time of the year. We'll look at it in a positive light," he said.

The Lady Hawks next match is Tuesday, Feb. 11, at home against their arch-rivals Sheridan College.

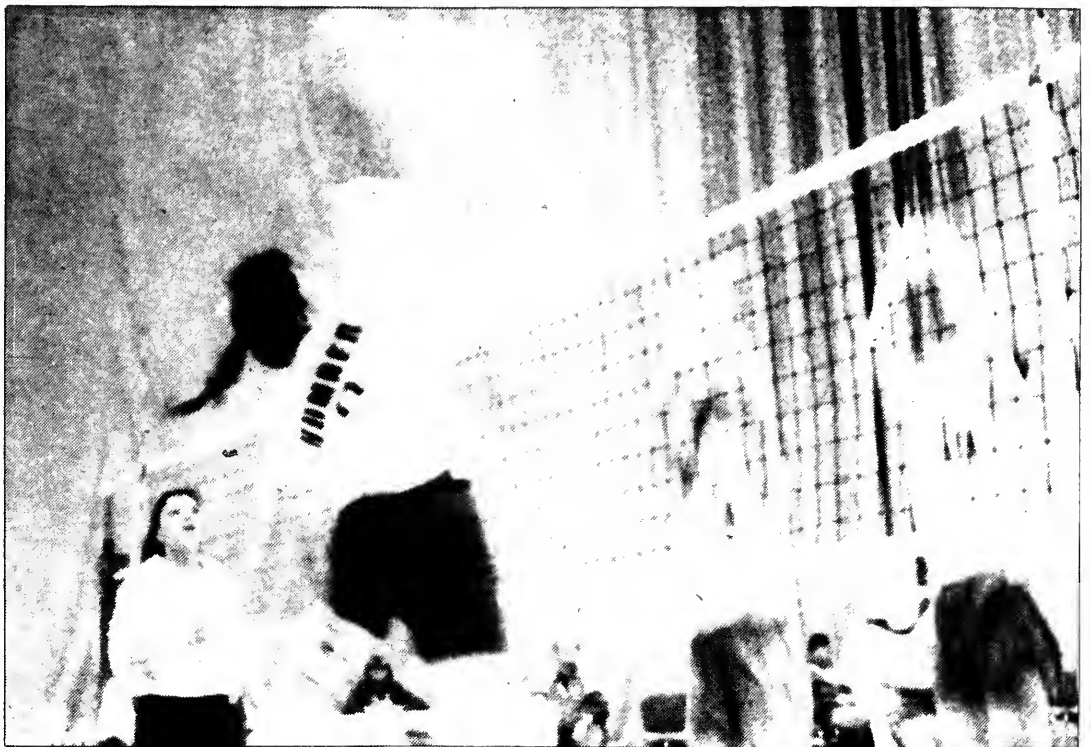


PHOTO BY FRANK DE GASPERIS

Too fast for the camera — A Lady Hawk skies for a hit against Confederation, while a teammate watches in awe. Humber took it on the chin from the hapless '67s, going down in three straight games, Tuesday, Jan. 28.

Lightbody jolts George Brown with three-point shooting clinic

by Corey Caplan

They say lightning never strikes in the same place twice. Well, it happened three times Wednesday night as superstar guard Fitzroy "Lightning" Lightbody led the Humber basketball Hawks who zapped the George Brown Huskies 92-66, January 29.

The lead changed hands often and early in this contest. The Hawks then began to fool around and play sloppy and the Huskies capitalized, jumping out to a 16-7 lead. Head Coach Mike Katz called a time out to stop the momentum of the Huskies.

"This team is not at our level I feel, and we were fooling around," said Hawks guard Hugh Riley.

"We weren't playing defence and moving our feet. We didn't

start off the game well," added Lightbody.

After Humber's time out, the Hawks surged for 10 straight points to snatch back the lead. The teams were tied in the first half's dying moments until the "lightning" struck.

Lightbody sank not one, not two but *three*, three-point shots to get the offence clicking. At half time the Hawks entered the dressing room leading 41-31.

When play resumed, the Hawks offence took off, sinking seven more baskets while the defence held the Huskies to only four points.

"After half time we beared down on defence to satisfy our end of the game. We set our minds to do this," said Riley.

The Hawks continued to sink

basket after basket as the offence ignited, scoring 31 points in under 10 minutes, at this point crushing the Huskies 72-49.

The Hawks took advantage of the short Huskies' players.

"We had to put the ball inside because their team is shorter than ours, and we had our big men work there," said Lightbody.

Many team members on the Huskies were complaining about bad calls from the referee. Two technical fouls were handed out to Huskies centre Andrew Wilson. Those calls seemed to take the Huskies off their game.

"They have to learn to take calls from the referees because one night it could be going your way, the next night it might not be so great," said Riley.

Need bodies

Rah-rah auditions

by Christine Trautman

The Students' Athletics Association is looking for a few good men and women to be part of a cheerleading squad.

So, Humber students get your shorts and tights out of winter storage!

This is the second time this year try-outs have been held for the squad, due to lack of participation. Doug Fox, Humber's athletic director, said it's a case of trial and error.

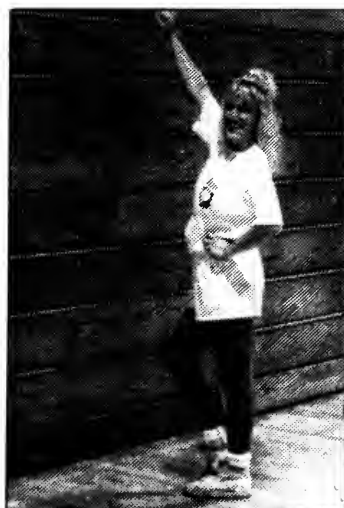
"At year end, the cheerleading program will be evaluated to see if the college is going to stick with it. If so, we can put some money into it and see how far it will go."

Fox added that if they do decide to give the go ahead to the cheerleaders, bringing in a coach, having a try-out camp, and entering in some competitions will be considered for next year.

So far, Humber's cheerleading squad has seven members, and only one of those is male. A normal squad has about 12 people.

Varsity Rep Joanna Turcewicz said they don't expect people to be able to do flips and jumps. All they want are "committed, enthusiastic people with a lot of energy," she said.

The cheerleaders meet every Monday evening at 4 p.m. Anyone interested in trying out is welcome to come and join in the fun.



Go team!

Official Languages Monitor* Program

Under a program funded by the Department of the Secretary of State of Canada, the Ministry of Education in conjunction with the Council of Ministers of Education, Canada, invites students to apply for the position of second-language monitors (French or English) for the academic year 1992-93.

Monitors (Part-time)

Official-languages monitors must be full-time postsecondary students usually studying in a province other than their own. They will work between six and eight hours per week under the supervision of a second-language teacher. Some francophone monitors will be assigned to French schools outside Quebec. For eight months participation in the program, they will receive at least \$3,500 and one return trip between their home and the host province.

To be eligible for part-time monitor duties, students must have completed at least one year of postsecondary studies or will have completed such studies by the end of the 1991-92 academic year.

Monitors (Full-time)

Full-time monitors must have completed at least one year of postsecondary studies. Duties consist of assisting second-language teachers (French or English) in rural or semi-urban areas usually in a province other than their own for 25 hours per week. Some francophone monitors will be assigned to French schools outside Quebec. Monitors will receive up to \$11,200 for 10 months of participation. They will also receive two return trips per year between their home province and the host province. They may also receive a settling-in allowance of up to \$770 and a maximum of \$1,110 for commuting expenses within the host province.

Application forms and program brochures may be obtained from placement offices in postsecondary institutions, or at the address below:

Manager, Monitor Program
Ministry of Education
Education Liaison and Exchange Branch
14th Floor, Mowat Block, Queen's Park
Toronto, Ontario
M7A 1L2

Duly completed application forms must arrive at the address indicated in the information package, postmarked no later than February 14, 1992. Qualified candidates will be required to attend an interview.

(applies to men and women equally)



Ministry of Education
Ontario



Council of Ministers of Education, Canada



Department of the Secretary of State of Canada

On the rebound L-Hawks win

by Corey Caplan

After last week's upsetting 70-60 loss to Seneca, Humber's basketball Lady Hawks managed to rebound and defeat the George Brown Huskies.

All-star forward Denise Perrier returned to the line-up to contribute 20 points as Humber out-classed the Huskies 79-68. Superstar guards Denise Cummings and Tara Petrachenko combined with Perrier for 52 points in the game.

The Lady Hawks jumped into an early lead which they never relinquished. There was little scoring in the early going as both teams missed some glorious opportunities.

With under six minutes left in the first half, Humber extended their lead to 12 points and were walking over George Brown 33-21. The Lady Hawks towered over the Huskies, creating havoc for them.

"Our height (Perrier) came back, and (the Huskies) don't have any, so we were able to use that to our advantage," said Petrachenko.

The Lady Hawks continued

to dominate the game at both ends of the court, going into half time up 40-31.

The most enthusiastic and energetic person on the Huskies' bench, Head Coach Willie Delas, shouted out plays, encouragement and orders, trying to keep his team in the game. But the Huskies never responded.

Both teams came out scoring when play resumed, George Brown hanging in the game, down only 10 points.

At the midway mark of the second half, Humber's offence exploded to increase their lead to 73-55.

"Because of our height, we were able to box more," said Petrachenko.

The Huskies continued to play terribly, missing shots and free-throws. George Brown were simply out-played and out-classed by a taller and more talented team.

With only minutes left, the Huskies finally decided to play some ball. Their offence broke out for 13 points, while holding Humber to six. But it was too little, too late.

Triathlon only for the iron-willed

by Antonietta Palleschi

The amateur triathlon club Team Humber held their first meeting at the Humber Community Pool Sunday, Feb. 2.

According to Mike Sutton, the club's organizer and a seven-time triathlon competitor, Team Humber's 15 members are now training for their first competition at the end of May in King City, Ont.

The King City Triathlon is usually the season starter and involves a 15,000-metre swim, a 40-kilometre bike ride and a 10-kilometre run.

"The team will be meeting regularly on Sunday mornings at the Humber Community Pool.

"People automatically think of the triathlon in terms of the Hawaiian Iron Man or that you need to be a superb athlete, but that's not necessarily true and (it's) not what this club is about," Sutton said.

"If someone wants to push themselves," he continues, "that's fine but we're not a training camp where a person is going to be pushed. That's not our emphasis."

Campus hockey heating up

by Cindy Hall

Playoffs are underway for the largest Campus Recreation Ice Hockey League Humber College has had in years.

This year's league consists of 14 teams, a turnout Humber Intramurals Director Jim Bialek calls the best the college has seen in about ten years. Bialek said the success of the season is "great considering the varsity team was cancelled last year."

Since wrapping up regular season play on January 28, the teams have stared competing for spots in one of two championship finals.

The top three teams in each of the league's two divisions will advance to the Championship round, while the remaining teams will compete in a Consolation Championship round.

Bialek feels separate championships for the stronger and weaker teams in the league is a good idea.

"That way people don't quit half way through because they can't go to the championships," he said.

The Toros and the FLAPS both ended the regular season with perfect records of 6-0, gaining first place finishes in their respective divisions, and advancing directly to the Championship semi-finals.

The other two Championship semi-final positions will be decided by games between the Black Hawks and Lakeshore, while the Rec-ing Crew will take on F.S.E.

The calibre of players in the league varies widely. The Black Hawks' Dale Turnbull played Major Junior A in Sault Ste. Marie, and Kevin Isabey of the FLAPS played Junior A in Winnipeg, but other players may not have been on skates for quite some time, said Bialek.

"There are some very good Campus Recreation players," Bialek said. "Some of them could have been drawn to make a varsity team, but based on commitment it is strictly campus recreation level."

The Consolation final will go February 12, 11:30 p.m. at Westwood Arena. The best-of-three Championship finals are scheduled for February 24-26 at Westwood also.

OCAA STANDINGS

MEN'S DIVISION I BASKETBALL EAST (as of February 1)

	GP	W	L	PCT.	GBL
HUMBER	10	10	0	1.000	—
SENECA	11	9	2	.818	1.5
DURHAM	11	8	3	.727	2.5
ALGONQUIN	12	7	5	.583	4.0
GEORGE BROWN	11	3	8	.273	7.5
CENTENNIAL	9	2	7	.222	7.5

MEN'S DIVISION I BASKETBALL WEST (as of February 1)

	GP	W	L	PCT.	GBL
CANADORE	14	11	3	.786	—
SHERIDAN	10	6	4	.600	3.0
MOHAWK	12	6	6	.500	5.0
CONESTOGA	13	4	9	.308	7.5
FANSHAWE	11	1	10	.091	9.5
ST. CLAIR	10	0	10	.000	10.0

WOMEN'S DIVISION I BASKETBALL EAST (as of February 1)

	GP	W	L	PCT.	GBL
SENECA	6	6	0	1.000	—
HUMBER	8	7	1	.875	.5
GEORGE BROWN	8	3	5	.375	4.0
DURHAM	9	1	8	.111	6.5

WOMEN'S DIVISION I VOLLEYBALL (as of February 1)

	MP	MW	ML	PTS
SENECA	11	11	0	22
SHERIDAN	10	9	1	18
DURHAM	12	8	4	16
HUMBER	11	7	4	14
CENTENNIAL	12	6	6	12
CONFEDERATION	14	5	9	10
GEORGIAN	11	3	8	6
FANSHAWE	12	2	10	4
ST. CLAIR	13	2	11	4

MEN'S DIVISION I VOLLEYBALL (as of February 1)

	MP	MW	ML	PTS
SENECA	12	12	0	22
DURHAM	12	9	3	14
LOYALIST	13	9	1	12
SHERIDAN	10	8	4	12
ROYAL MILITARY	12	5	4	6
HUMBER	12	4	6	6
FANSHAWE	11	3	6	6
MOHAWK	11	2	8	2
CENTENNIAL	11	0	8	0

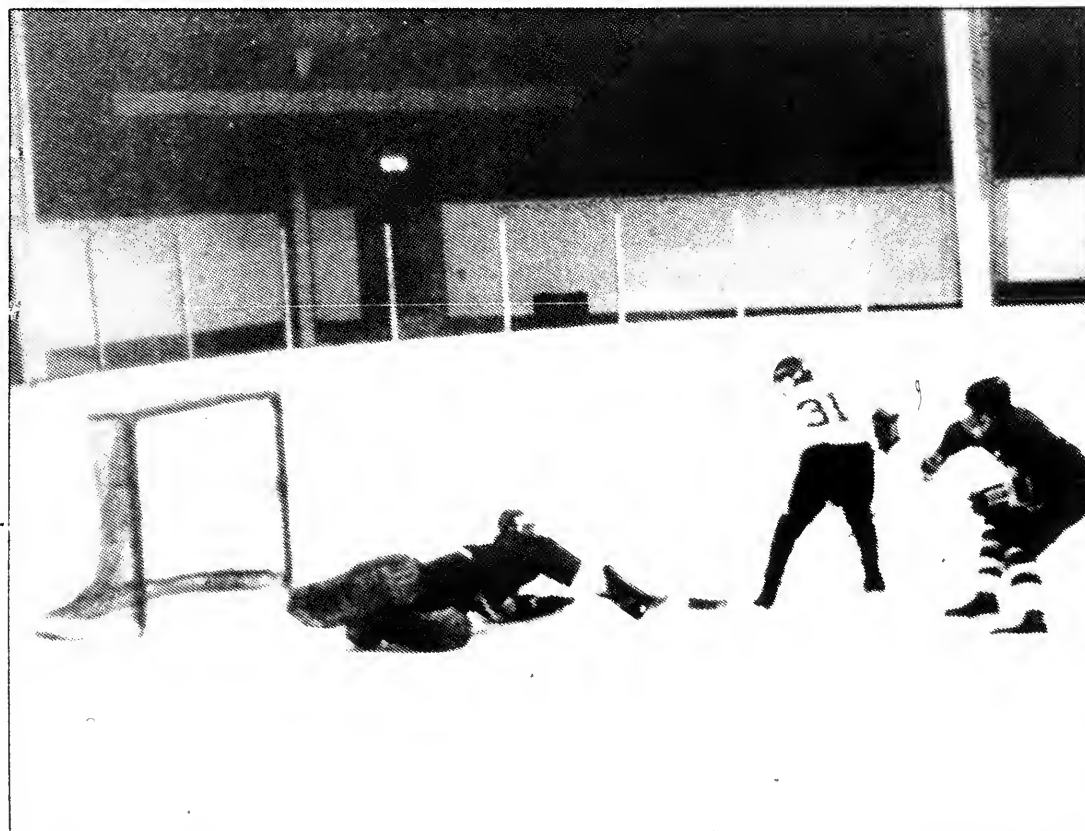


PHOTO BY CINDY HALL

Nice poke check! — It's goal-mouth mayhem as the Barley Boys tried to keep sober during the last intramural game against F.S.E., who will meet the Rec-ing Crew in the semi-finals. Consolation finals begin February 12, while the Championship finals go February 24-26. Both will be held at Westwood Arena.

Slim down

by Elesia Skeene

The Fit 4 Life program and Humber Food Services are giving away mountain bikes as an incentive for staff and students to slim down.

"If they lose eight to twelve pounds, then their names are entered into a draw to win a mountain bike. The bikes are being sponsored by Food Catering," said Athletic Therapist and Fitness Co-ordinator Cindy Hughs.

So far, over 50 people have signed up.

Contestants must use healthy methods to lose the weight and agree to attend a nutrition workshop.

Hughs said a video will provide information on "how to shop for your heart so that you're eating nutritiously and not hurting (it)."

"You need something to get (you) excited about dieting again," said Hughs.

When fad diets fail, frustration and discouragement often follow.

"When you're constantly in and out of diets, it's such a drag," said Hughs. "Nobody likes to diet because they can't have all the things they want."

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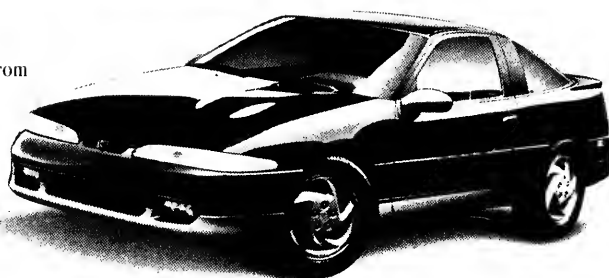
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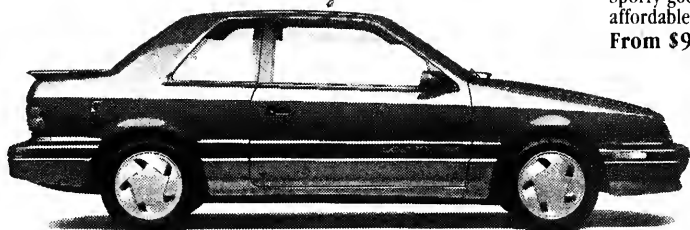
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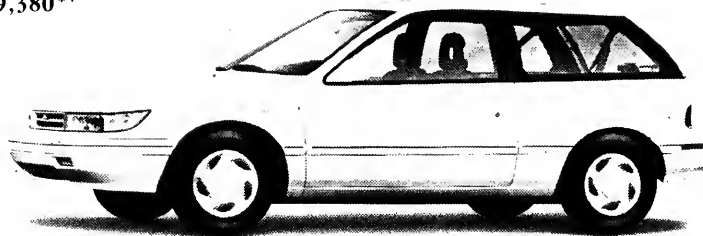
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See Official Contest Rules for details.
(Limit one Scratch & Win Card per person per visit)
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