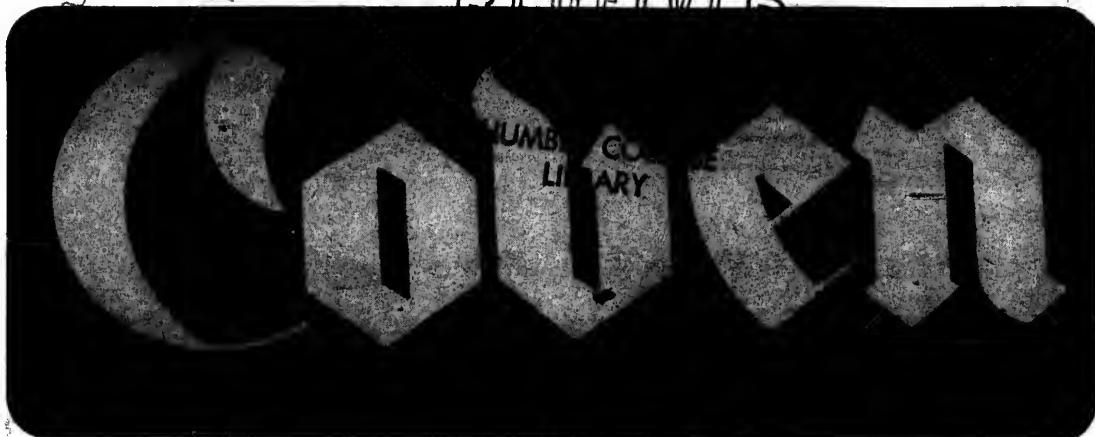


DELIVERED



Have a
happy
Thanksgivings

Thursday
Oct. 4, 1990
Vol. 19, No. 5

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Quote of the week



"I wrecked my knee playing football and I decided I wasn't going to be an athlete. I had to find another way to make money without earning it." Rik Emmett, guitarist.

see Emmett on page 9



PHOTO BY IAN PENKE

Waiting for the weekend — Tuesday afternoon's warm, autumn weather drew many students outdoors. Here, Computer

Programming student, Bernita Arndt catches up on her studies outside the student centre while soaking up the last of the sun.

Cartoonist's Caps speech booed

by Gaby Salomon

Visiting syndicated cartoonist Ben Wicks left the Caps stage in anger after students booed his lecture on drinking and driving.

After cracking a few jokes and drawing a few cartoons of a typical Englishman, Wicks got down to

the point of his lecture. But, by then he could barely be heard amidst the yelling and jeering.

Wicks felt that there was no point giving a speech when, according to him, no more than half the students in the pub were listening.

When Wicks tried to appeal to

the rambunctious crowd, a few students mimicked him and gave him the finger. Wicks centered out one of those students and said, "you are the kind of person who will get into your car tonight after drinking and probably kill someone."

"I feel part of the responsibility. I must rest on the fact that no teacher, staff or school president was in attendance. To my mind it sets an extremely bad example for the youth who we are asking to attend and become involved in such an important issue as drinking and driving."

According to SAC (Student Association Council) vice-

president Brett Honsinger, SAC had no way to control the students. "We can only be at so many events," said Honsinger. "We've all got classes to go to."

"I was very disappointed," said Wicks, "because so much effort was made by those who organized the event ... and they have been so badly let down by the large portion of students attending," said Wicks.

"The fact that the lecture was held in a pub I'm sure excuses the behavior of many of the students who no doubt felt that their particular place for relaxation was being invaded by a visiting lecturer."

Byelection race tight

by Dario De Cicco

It's going to be a rat race come October 11, when byelections take place for the Applied and Creative Arts (ACA) division reps for SAC (Student Association Council).

Five people are in the running for these positions and only four are needed. The students running are Rick Nichol, David Greenlaw, Dana Casey, Gregg McCardle, and Brent Roch.

"We're hoping that the advertising and central location of the polling station will draw a lot of voters," said Lise Janssen, SAC activities co-ordinator.

Other positions to be filled include five in Business, four in Health Sciences, one in Human Studies, and one in Technology. These positions have yet to be filled because only seven students handed in nomination packages.

Students who wish to be on council yet missed the October 1

deadline for handing in nomination packages will get the opportunity to do so after the by-elections.

Janssen said (SAC) the Student Association Council will have what is called a co-option. This is the process by which students who are interested in being on council can write a letter of application and bring it to a SAC meeting. After reviewing the letter, council will vote to see if the person makes the grade. Everyone is welcome on council as long as they maintain a 60 per cent average.

Janssen said, the other two people who handed in nomination packages are Sergio Valvasori from the Technology department, and Pat Hickey from the Business department. Both students were acclaimed because no one else ran for their position.

There will be an advance polling station in the concourse on October 10 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The polling station will be open on October 11 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

by Karlene Nation

The Toronto Star barred a group of Humber College journalism students from observing an Ontario Press Council hearing at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute on Tuesday.

The hearing was called to look into allegations that The Star had misquoted Globe and Mail reporter Peter Moon in a recent article. Moon filed his complaint with the press council after failing to get a satisfactory retraction from The Star.

The student reporters were informed by Mel Sufrin, executive secretary of the press council, that they could not be present at the hearing because Toronto Star Managing Editor Ian Urquhart would not agree to it.

"I couldn't believe they turned us away," said second-year journalism student Ken Cashin. "I don't see the reason why we as journalism students would be denied access to such routine procedures," he said.

Please see Press, page 3

Star snubs students at press council meeting

A MESSAGE FROM HUMBER COLLEGE

SAC AND ADMINISTRATION

As a member of the Humber College community you are responsible to all of those around you including fellow students, faculty, staff and visitors of Humber College. With the new academic year off to a great start, we would ask each one of you to take proactive steps to ensure that your College experience is a safe and enjoyable one.

RESPONSIBILITY at Humber College means engaging in and promoting acceptable legal behaviour. Some examples are:

1. RESPONSIBLE DRINKING:

Consumption of alcohol on College property is limited only to licensed facilities and only to students over the age of 19. Responsible drinking means taking all reasonable precautions to ensure your safety and the safety of those around you. Set an example: take a cab or T.T.C.; or appoint a designated driver. If you or a friend has had too much, seek help — servers at CAPS and Residence Staff are there to help you. The Counselling Centre and/or Health Centre are also available resources to confidentially discuss any concerns or problems.

2. CARE OF PROPERTY:

You have the responsibility, as a Humber College community member, to take care of any College property or facilities being used and to leave such property or facilities in the state in which you found them so that they can be enjoyed and used by other members of the College community.

3. HUMBER COLLEGE RULES AND REGULATIONS:

One step in the right direction is to become more familiar with the rules and regulations of the College relating to student activities. Take a few minutes to review the Charter of Student Responsibilities and Rights. Get in touch with the Student Life Centre or if you're in Residence, feel free to talk to your Residence Assistants with any questions or concerns.

By taking proactive steps, you will be able to contribute to the benefit of a safe and worthwhile College environment. We look forward to your continued co-operation and input to help us further our goal of promoting **RESPONSIBILITY** at Humber College.



PHOTO BY TRACEY ANDERSON

Games people play — Students enjoying a moment of relaxation in The Quarter, SAC's gameroom

The Quarter to get new security system

by Tracey Anderson

A new security system for SAC's game room, The Quarter, will be installed following a robbery two weeks ago.

The new system, which detects motion, was approved by Gary Jeynes, superintendent of inside services, John Sutton, director of financial operations, and SAC executives.

"You can't even go through the door with a key without the silent alarm going off, unless you shut the alarm off," said Cindy Owttrim, Humber's Business Manager Council and Student Affairs.

Owttrim said only four people will have access to the games room alarm, connected to the Caps security system. They are the Business Manager, the Services Co-ordinator, the Director of Security and the Caps manager.

Owttrim said the system will be relatively inexpensive to install, but SAC is still waiting for the final cost.

"We budget for unexpected things like this. It's called a maintenance budget," Owttrim said.

The new system will be installed sometime this week.

The video games room was broken into on Sept. 17, and an undisclosed amount of money was taken.

According to Detective Evan Burke of 23 Division, police have no new details on the robbery. Though the point of entry is not definite, they still suspect the intruders crawled through the ceiling tiles and into the games room.

"Who ever did it was very clever," said Burke. "There are no finger prints."

Owttrim disagreed. "I'm not sold that they crawled through the ceiling, there's a lot more keys than just the five SAC executive keys."

Smoking areas on borrowed time

by Virginia A. Nelson

There will be no further cutbacks in the smoking areas at Humber College until the entire school goes smoke-free.

The announcement came at the Board of Governors' Sept. 24 meeting, after they decided the smoking areas are minimal for the size and population of each campus and will not be changed until the Sept. 1, 1991, the date for the total ban.

The ban will be enforced in all campus buildings including Caps. Smoking will only be allowed outside.

At the BOG meeting, Carol Boettcher, personnel director, said that "our intention is to have a fairly aggressive program." This means two things — first, there will be stiffer enforcement of the ban, and second, there will be more advertising regarding the no smoking policy.

"In the past, it was suggested that people comply with the (partial) ban," Ken Cohen, director of physical resources, said. "Now we will — underline will — enforce it."

Cohen said the college has had some experience in enforcing the policy with the slow move toward a smoke-free environment over the past three years. That's how long Humber has been working toward cleaner air. "We have security guards who go around making sure that everything is in order," said Cohen.

For those who wish to continue

smoking, stiff penalties can be expected after the first warning. The Charter of Student Responsibilities and Rights has a section which states, "depending on the nature of the complaint, the President may impose any of the following forms of discipline: expulsion from the College, imposition of a fine, issuance of a verbal warning, suspension from classes, issuance of a written reprimand, suspension of campus activity privileges, or ordering that restoration of damaged property be made."

The second area of change is in the area of advertising that should start in December. Posters will

PHOTO BY VIRGINIA A. NELSON
Butting out — These signs will be all over the school in September '91, when Humber goes completely smoke-free.

Locker break-in

Camera equipment stolen

by Tracey Anderson

More than \$3,000 worth of photography equipment was stolen from a student's locker last Tuesday evening.

Richard Neufville, a student participating in the photography department supported by the Community Integration through

Press meeting ban challenge

Continued from page 1

Sufrin explained that under council rules the students could observe the proceedings only if both parties agreed to have them present. Journalism Instructor Carey French, who was with the students, argued that the students should be permitted to sit in on the meeting because Peter Moon, the complainant, did not object to their presence.

French said this decision breached the moral principle of freedom of the press and he found it "appalling" that a member of the established media would move to bar other journalists from the hearing by claiming it is a private inter-newspaper affair.

Ian Urquhart refused to comment on the issue other than to say he did not believe it had anything to do with freedom of the press.

Press council member Christie Blatchford of the Toronto Sun disagreed with Urquhart's position. "Newspapers are trying very hard to get municipal councils to open up their meetings ... why should the media object in this instance," she said.

Blatchford said she will raise the issue at the next council meeting on Oct. 17. In the meantime Humber journalism faculty and other members of the press are preparing a case to submit to the press council.

give information on the date for the smoking ban and where smokers can get help to quit their habit.

The in-college cessation program, called Health Line, has been operating at Humber for some time. However, the \$10 or \$15 program has had "trouble getting people to join," said Cohen. He hopes the college will subsidize part or all of the cost to encourage students to join.

"Before, there was no way to stop people from smoking in the college. Quitting is a natural evolution. People will eventually get used to not smoking," Cohen said.

Continuing Education (CICE) program, arrived at school on the morning of Sept. 26 to find everything gone from his locker. "They took all my camera equipment," said Neufville.

Some stolen contents include a light meter and a darkroom kit worth a total of \$800.

Cathy Berry, CICE program facilitator, said a \$2,000 camera on loan from an outside contractor through the Humber College Campus Store was taken.

"We are still in the midst of seeing about insurance," said Berry, "but Humber College does not cover anything stolen from the college. It is up to each individual's home insurance to cover that."

According to Constable C. Brudlo of 23 Division, none of the stolen property has yet been recovered.

"A locker is a very unsafe place to keep things," said Brudlo. "As I understand it, the locker was at the west end of the school where the doors are. We have many

cases of randomly-hit lockers near exits. My guess is it was an easy target."

Neufville said he's disappointed with the reaction he received after calling the police. "They didn't say if they were coming to the school or not. And then they phoned back and said they wanted to do everything over the phone, which is stupid because they should have been at the school fingerprinting and photographing."

But Brudlo said it would have been difficult for police to send anyone to the college.

"With the increasing volume of crime and the lack of police cars, it is difficult for a cruiser to be sent out to everything," said Brudlo. "Unfortunately with the type of incident it was we didn't know the value of the stolen property at the time."

Neufville said he would like to see security cameras installed throughout the school. In the meantime, police are continuing with their investigation.

Residence Food SERVICES

MONDAY

LUNCH	Chicken Cutlet on a Bun	2.99
	Baked Beans with Apple Butter and Salad	2.79

DINNER

Mozzarella Sticks & Salad	2.90
Baked Ham carved to order, Raisin Sauce	3.70

TUESDAY

LUNCH	3 Cheese Burger	3.39
	Fettucini with Vegetable, Cream Sauce	2.79

DINNER

Ratatouille au gratin	2.79
Oriental Combo Plate	
Beef Teriyaki, Fried Rice, Egg Roll	2.99

WEDNESDAY

LUNCH	Cheese and Broccoli Omelette	2.65
	Beef Pot Pie	3.50

DINNER

Chicken with Walnuts	3.60
Penne with Shrimp and Vegetables	2.79

THURSDAY

LUNCH	Seafood Nuggets with French Fries & Tartar Sauce	2.79
	Veal Sausage on a Bun, French Fries	2.99

DINNER

Swedish Meatballs	2.99
Cheese Tortellini in Tomato Sauce	2.79

FRIDAY

LUNCH	Vegetable Chili with Crusty Bread & Salad	2.79
	Grilled Cheese & Ham Sandwich	2.90

DINNER

Turkey Tetrazzini	2.79
English Style Fish & Chips	3.55

SATURDAY

BRUNCH	Short Order — Canadian Back Bacon — Broiled Tomato — Eggs	2.79
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SUNDAY

BRUNCH	Ham & Broccoli, Biscuit	2.19
	Vegetarian Lasagna	3.50
	New York Steak, Baked Potato	3.99

Calling all peer tutors counselling wants you

by Linda Erskine

There is a shortage of peer tutors in the Health Sciences division, said Cheryl Taylor, Tutor Co-ordinator and counsellor.

Although over 100 people are tutoring this year, the Counselling Department still needs tutors to help in many courses. Some of these courses include: Travel and Tourism, Chemical Technician, Architecture, Chemistry, medical business secretary, Mind Games (a General Education course), and especially Health Science courses.

"Even if a person could give a couple hours a week, we'd really be appreciative," said Taylor. "Some students do not apply because they think they don't have enough time." Students can work up to ten hours per week.

Peer Tutoring is a free service for the students, jointly funded by SAC (Students' Association Council) and the federal government.

This year special tutor training courses are offered in Com-

munications, study skills, and Math Lab, and there are many tutors trained in language development.

Taylor said there are many misunderstandings surrounding the service. "People think that if you sign up for tutoring, it's forever—a long-term commitment. Students can get help with a subject all semester or come in once in a while for help with concepts they do not understand."

Students who wish to apply as tutors must be in second and third year with at least a 75 to 80 per cent average in the subjects they wish to tutor. Tutors must also attend tutor-training programs, scheduled tutoring sessions and complete the time sheets of the students they tutor.

Salaries for tutors are \$7 per hour plus four per cent vacation pay. Applications must be received by the Counselling Department in Room C133.

Students who need extra help in their courses can come in and fill out a request form and the counsellors will arrange for a tutor.



PHOTO BY DEBBIE MORRISSEY

Did someone say money? — Nursing students like these hope to benefit from the provincial government's new bursary funds.

Nurses get bursary fund

by Debbie Morrissey

Nursing students at Humber and across the country can now turn to the provincial government for more financial help while in school.

The Ministry of Health has set up a \$1.5 million Ontario Nursing Bursary Fund which will be distributed to nursing students and to assistant nurses continuing their education, said nursing chairman Rose Cunha.

The fund was set up by former Health Minister Elinor Caplan to address the nursing shortage.

Cunha said application deadline was Sept. 17, and approved applicants will receive \$7,500 for the year.

Pat Bethune, nursing co-ordinator for the Ministry of Health, said there was no particular criteria for applying. It is for

all student nurses, and people who are already nurses or nursing assistants and are upgrading, Bethune said. Bethune added that employers of working nurses who return to school must match the bursary fund.

Cunha described the fund as a step towards "solving the nursing shortage in Ontario" because recipients must work in Ontario for the number of years they receive bursaries.

There is a 70 per cent vacancy rate for nursing jobs in Metro Toronto and the hardest hit areas are the critical, psychiatric, and long term care wards.

Cunha said she hopes some hospitals will match the bursaries. For example, she said Peel Hospital is contributing money to four third-year Humber students.

A second fund of \$1 million was also set up to recruit and retain

nurses and improve their workplace. A task force set up last year by the Ministry of Health made 24 recommendations to improve the work life of nurses and try to keep nurses in the profession.

Cunha said the recommendations included setting up incentives and bursaries.

The second fund is "geared to help fill the gap in terms of the nursing shortage," Cunha said.

"It's not that it's a shortage of nurses. It's a shortage of nurses who will work full-time."

Cunha explained there are a number of problems facing nurses who work full-time shifts. There is the problem of day care for nurses who work odd-hour shifts. Many nurses also prefer to work two part-time jobs rather than one full-time job because they have more control over their schedules and can spend more time with their family.

DAILY MENU

MONDAY

Potato and Leek Soup99
Chicken Fingers with BBQ Sauce, (Honey, Mustard or Sweet & Sour) French Fries, Slaw	3.95
Cheesy Beefaroni & Salad	2.79
Broccoli & Cheese Croissant, Fries or Salad	2.39
Shrimp & Pork, Fried Rice	1.59
Western Omelette	2.65
Fish & Chips	2.69

TUESDAY

Chunky Beef Vegetable Soup99
Mexican Style Burritos & Rice	2.79
Ravioli with Fresh Tomato Sauce and Parmesan Cheese, Salad	2.79
Grilled Cheese and Bacon Sandwich, French Fries	2.90
Vegetarian Fried Rice	1.59
Denver Omelette	2.65
Fish & Chips	2.69

WEDNESDAY

Minestrone Soup99
Chef's Beef Steak and Mushroom Pie	3.25
Vegetarian Lasagna	2.99
9" Pizza with Pepperoni, Mushrooms & Peppers	3.25
Half only	1.50
Turkey Fried Rice	1.59
Mushroom Omelette	2.65
Fish & Chips	2.69

THURSDAY

Homemade Vegetable Soup99
Wine Marinated Chicken	3.59
Tortelli with Three Cheese Sauce	2.79
Italian Veal Cutlet on Crusty Roll, French Fries	2.99
Chicken Fried Rice	1.59
Omelette with Crispy Bacon	2.65
Fish & Chips	2.69

FRIDAY

Chunky Chicken Noodle Soup99
Shrimps in a basket, French Fries, Coleslaw, Seafood Sauce	3.25
Rigatoni with Meat Sauce, Parmesan Cheese	2.79
Breast of Chicken Sandwich, French Fries	3.69
Fried Rice with Ham	1.59
Cheddar Cheese Omelette	2.65
Fish & Chips	2.69

THE PIPE

HUMBER
Food Services

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— Other styles available

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Student put on probation for breach of booze rules

by Carol Moffatt

A residence student rushed to hospital last week with alcohol poisoning has been placed on residence probation.

In accordance with the Residence Hall Guide any further breeches of the Code of Conduct may result in the student's expulsion from residence. "Any infraction until the end of the school year means eviction," said Aina Saulite, director of residences.

Only hours after Humber President Robert Gordon warned students in residence about what he called abuse of alcohol, 911 was called to rush the intoxicated stu-

dent to Etobicoke General Hospital where his stomach was pumped.

Saulite said the man, a 21-year-old, third-year student, fully admitted to his behavior which was a direct contravention of both the Residence Hall Guide and the Charter of Student Responsibilities and Rights. "He learned a lot. Part of the punishment was meted out by nature, but it could have been more severe," she said.

Rick Bendera, director of Student Life, declined to comment on the disciplinary action taken by Humber administration for reasons of confidentiality.

Business dean resigns

by Mauro Ermacora

Jack Buckley will no longer be the Dean of Business at Humber College after Christmas.

"After three years of innovative and dynamic concepts such as enhancing student services and adding flexibility in curricula, Buckley is resigning. He has accepted the position of college president at Nova Scotia's Northern Region Community College.

"He was offered a very good position and accepted. Plus, he's returning home," said Richard Hook, vice-president of instruction.

Buckley was instrumental in undertaking and developing the business program so business students would be more knowledgeable in all business areas.

"He was always trying to make things easier for his staff and the students. He will be missed," said Hook.

His tenure as dean was at its peak this year, with student enrolment up by 50 per cent.

"He was one of the main reasons attendance was up this year," said Hook.

However, Hook said Buckley's departure will not "affect the students or the business area in any shape or form." Meanwhile, a new dean will be sought, but it's not known when the replacement will be appointed.

"The business department will collectively elect representatives to advise the president of the college who will be best for the job," said Hook.

Director headed for conference

by Cheryl Francis

Humber College is sending SAC's director of special needs to a three-day workshop promoting awareness of special needs students in Ottawa.

Geoff Ball, is the first person from Humber to attend the annual National Educational Association of Disabled Students (NEADS) conference, making him the inaugural Ball.

NEADS is run by Carleton University in Ottawa. This year, the conference is being held next month at the Delta Barrington Hotel in Halifax, and is hosted by the disabled students' organizations at Dalhousie and Saint Mary's Universities.

Although Humber has been a member for a long time, Ball said, "nobody from Humber has ever gone (before)."

The conference runs from November 9 to 12. Ball said he will be flying executive class "because their service is better for the

disabled, and since (the price) is being split three ways, there's really no problem." The \$1,068 cost of the trip is being split equally among the special needs office, the president's office, and SAC (Students' Association Council). Food and accommodation is included in the price.

"Access is a two-way street" is this year's theme. Some of the workshops include Making Contacts: Disability and the Media; Under-representation in Post-secondary Schools; Sexuality and Disability; Evaluating the Decade of Disabled Persons, and The Legal Rights of Persons with Disabilities.

"This is a fairly new association and we want the community colleges to get involved... Since it started, it was mostly universities (attending)," said Joy Trenholm, special needs consultant at the North campus. "This is the third year that (special needs) has been underway... last year, we didn't

know what our budget was going to be," and were, therefore, unable to send a Humber representative, she said.

Ball is looking forward to the trip. "Since I am the director of special needs students, everybody felt there was a need for me to go and I'm very honored and privileged to represent the college," Ball said.

"I've had full support from every office in every division... Since Humber College is one of the most accessible campuses in Ontario.

He said he became a member of NEADS this year, and hopes to "make some good contacts" in his bid for a seat on the association's board of directors. "I've sent my nomination form in to the board of directors, and by winning that, I can represent Ontario for this national organization." Ball said he will know the results at the conference. If elected, he will serve for two years.

SAC collects food for needy

by Diana Leone

SAC's annual Thanksgiving food drive held last week collected more than six milk crates of non-perishable goods.

The drive was organized by the Ontario Community College Student President Association (OCCSPA), who decided to run a province-wide food drive for the Thanksgiving weekend. "The idea is to have everyone involved," said Lee Rammage,

President of SAC.

The student council presidents meet regularly to discuss college events. Rammage said "each college chose and decided their own way of doing things but we met to help each other out."

Once the food was collected, SAC counted Humber's contributions and phoned in the totals to OCCSPA.

Humber has chosen to give the food to the Salvation Army, which will distribute it to various com-

munity organizations and shelters during Thanksgiving.

Last Thursday's Beach pub admitted students for free before 9 p.m. with a donation of one canned good or a non-perishable item.

Non-perishable items included macaroni and cheese, tuna, and canned vegetables and soup. Some students donated less useful items such as fava beans. "It's too bad people get stuff that others don't want," Rammage said.

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LIMITED TIME OFFER

INSIGHT

Native crisis a question of human dignity

by Tamara de la Vega

"The native crisis should concern all Canadians. It is the story of a people who are tired. It is a story about the struggle to preserve human dignity," said Verna Mie, an Ojibwa equine student at Humber.

Since the Quebec Provincial Police stormed the Mohawk barricades on July 12 there has been extensive media coverage. Yet, in order to understand the standoff between natives and police one must first understand the history of events which led to this final outcome, said native studies teacher Dennis Martel.

In 1717 a mission was established in Mohawk territory with a 2,400-hectare grant from the King of France. This created a rift within the Mohawk community when some of the Mohawks, led by a chief, converted to Protestantism. The Protestant Mohawks moved to another reserve with the help of the Sulpician order. The Mohawks who remained behind never accepted the religious order's right to the land.

In an attempt to settle the dispute the federal government purchased a fraction of the land for a reserve in 1973 and the Mohawks were left with just a portion of the land they once roamed at will. This has now become the main focus of the dispute at Oka.

A survey done by the Conservative government a few years ago on people's attitudes toward the natives in Canada showed that most people were very sympathetic but these same people were not prepared to spend more tax money on the Indian cause.

"If most of the people in this country were fully aware of the duplicity that successive governments have engaged in when dealing with Indians, and the real issues were made clear, I think people would be prepared to spend a little more money to see these

issues resolved or at least re-work the relationship that has existed between the federal and provincial governments and the various first nations," said Martel.

The media has also reported much racism within the government when dealing with native issues and natives themselves. In Alberta more than 30 per cent of prisoners are Metis or Indian, even though less than four per cent of the population consists of these minority groups. "That is a serious disproportion," Solicitor-General Richard Fowler told the Globe in the Jan. 13 issue. "Every effort is made by the government to treat all people equally ... that, in fact, may not always occur."

Federal handouts

Another incident involving racism occurred on Feb. 9 when Tory MP Felix Holtmann was accused of telling a native musician that Indians are lazy and are getting too many federal handouts.

"Most of the money the federal government provides for native funding gets so caught up in government administration costs and research studies that very little actually reaches the natives," said Mie.

Lawrence Courtoile, a vice-chief from Alberta who oversees the land claim process for the Assembly of First Nations told the Toronto Star in the Sept. 29 issue that what he saw was "a mentality that figures it is dealing with a labour negotiation or a salary dispute," referring to the government's way of dealing with natives. "They don't understand that they are talking about our land and the future of our people."

Since the barricades came down on Wednesday Sept. 26, native leaders and supporters alike are concerned that the federal government will dismiss the issues at

stake.

The federal government has failed when addressing admitted violations of Indian land in which reserve lands were taken without approval, or lands promised to the Indians were never delivered.

Since 1974, the federal government has dealt with 64 of 350 specific land claims filed by natives across the country, and 21 of these claims were suspended.

Ontario has succeeded in resolving only one settlement agreement.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney has pledged to increase funding for native social, health and housing programs and has promised to speed up the land policy claims, but supporters remain unconvinced.

NDP leader Audrey McLaughlin was quoted by the Toronto Star

outside of the House of Commons as saying that if the end of the standoff means that "we are all going to forget about it (native issues), it is a recipe for disaster."

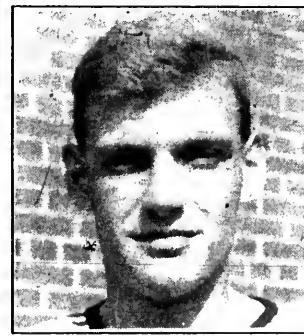
Although the mood of Humber College students is a very passive one when native issues are addressed, there is a strong need for support and information concerning these issues for native students and supporters alike.

TALK BACK

What do you plan to do for the Thanksgiving weekend?



James Cockfield
2nd year Radio Broadcast
"I'll probably head up to my grandfather's cabin and rest and relax, go for walks in the forest. Maybe I'll get my friends up and get good and drunk."



Rob Brien
1st year
Industrial Design
"I'm going to the family cottage for a family reunion."



Jacqueline Land
1st year Public Relations
"I'm going up to my parents' cottage. The whole family is going up Owen Sound and we'll have dinner on Sunday."



Charlene Enright
1st year Industrial Design
"I don't know, probably homework and listen to my grandparents babble about their vacation to Scotland."



Mezafar Mirza
2nd year Computer Engineering Technology
"I'm thinking of going to Detroit. I have cousins there and we'll have dinner and go out."

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Canada

LIFESTYLE

The meaning of Thanksgiving Day

by Janice Lind

Once again it's that time of year for roast turkey, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie to be enjoyed by most families in Canada. Yes kids, it's Thanksgiving on October 8.

At this moment, you are probably already wondering what to do with the day off school or all the gourmet dishes that will be created with leftover turkey, but some of you might be thinking, 'How did Thanksgiving Holiday ever come about?'

The first thought that may come to mind for most is a man dressed in a big hat and buckled shoes known as the American pilgrim. Even though the American Pilgrims are understood as being the earliest settlers to celebrate Thanksgiving, there was a formal Thanksgiving party as early as 1578. The ceremony was held in Canada's Eastern Arctic by the English explorer, Sir Martin Frobisher, during the last of his three Arctic voyages.

English settlers passing through Newfoundland during this time had a more relaxed Thanksgiving than Frobisher. No specific date is known, but just after harvest a certain time and day was for prayers.

of thanksgiving:

As thanksgiving is the act of expressing thanks to God for all one has, the Thanksgiving holiday holds the same idea but is an annual day of thanks for the blessings of the past year, which is exactly what the American pilgrims had in mind.

The year was 1621, the season was autumn and it was the first successful harvest for Plymouth. William Bradford, Governor of the colony called for a day of thanksgiving and prayer.

The first Thanksgiving ended up quite a party. It lasted three days and the feast included wild turkey and deer. Indian guests of the pilgrims were also included in this celebration.

Bradford called a second Thanksgiving in the year 1623 when it rained after a period of drought. Following the year 1630 the pilgrims of Plymouth Colony celebrated Thanksgiving holiday every year on no particular date. It wasn't too long afterward that other New England colonies began to follow this trend.

Sarah J. Hale can be credited for the Thanksgiving Holiday. Hale, the editor and founder of the American publication *Ladies Magazine*, wrote editorials in her magazine and letters to U.S. Pres-

ident Abraham Lincoln urging him to establish a national holiday for Thanksgiving. Lincoln officially proclaimed the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving. Presidents who ruled after Lincoln's assassination kept on the tradition of Thanksgiving holiday in America.

Nov. 6, 1879 is when Canada

first began to have Thanksgiving. Prior to W.W. I it was held on the third Monday in October but in 1931 both Thanksgiving day and Armistice Day, renamed Remembrance Day, were both considered for the week of Nov. 11.

Since 1957, Thanksgiving in Canada has been on the second Monday in October.

Thanksgiving is celebrated numerous ways all over the world. Canada and the United States celebrate by closing schools and businesses for the day to spend time with the family. Other parts of the world rejoice the harvest. Lithuania, for instance, decorates the last grain with ribbons and flowers.



PHOTO BY IAN PENKE

Enjoying the scene — two students soak up the autumn season while sitting by the arboretum pond.

Sexual Harassment on Campus

Let's talk

Humber College wishes to maintain an equitable environment for work and study on campus. Therefore it does not condone sexual harassment and it actively seeks to prevent sexual harassment of its students and employees.

What is Sexual Harassment?

It is a broad category of behaviour that is known to be unsolicited and degrading; that occurs or may occur in the workplace and learning environment.

Examples of these types of behaviour are:

1. Suggestive sexual remarks or unwanted physical contacts that cause undue discomfort.
2. Unwelcome advances from teachers to student or vice-versa; threat of failure and withholding of marks;
3. Denial of promotion or firing of staff.

Committee Objectives

1. Prevention

To facilitate Awareness and Responsibility by:

- Publishing a policy directive prohibiting Sexual Harassment in the workplace and the teaching/learning environment;
- Being familiar with the Ontario Human Rights Act and the Canada Labour Code;
- Providing guidelines for procedures to follow when a Sexual Harassment incident occurs.

2. Education

- To provide appropriate educational activities related to matters of Sexual Harassment and behaviours;
- Seminars and workshops;
- Distribution of Sexual Harassment articles.

3. Management

- To offer a supportive atmosphere, and an opportunity to discuss issues and concerns related to Sexual Harassment behaviour;
- Select any committee members of your choice to express issues;
- One to one strict confidential discussion of concerns;
- Mutual agreement between staff/student and committee members to discuss related issues with the person involved.

Committee Membership

The Committee members consist of Administrative Staff, Faculty, Support Staff, and Students.

Lee Rammage, Student President
Anne Chesterton, Counsellor
Carolyn Beatty, Counsellor
Jean Jablonski, Faculty
Joan Jones, Support Staff
Mary Carr, Support Staff
Doris Tallon, Administrator
Norma DeCastro, Faculty
Bev Walden, Administrator (Chairperson)
Alna Saulite, Administrator
Rick Bendera, Administrator
Gary Jeunes, Administrator

4081	North	KX106
252-5571	Lakeshore	A120
252-5571	Lakeshore	A118
4028	North	H439
763-5141	York	Registrar
4533	North	K137
4232	North	D167
4480	North	H407
4319	North	C117
675-3393	North	R127B
4217	North	A116
4417	North	D134

ARTS

Find your hat at Miller's Crossing

Miller's Crossing
Director: Joel Cohen
Starring: Albert Finney, Gabriel Byrne, Marcia Gay Harden

by Jamie Monastyrski

A nameless city with a gritty Bogart-ish affection, Model-Ts, dames, 'twists,' and bourbon-stained trousers.

Director Joel Cohen and producer Ethan Cohen have thumbed their distinctive noses at Hollywood and created a new kind of gangster-drama.

Miller's Crossing has that familiar feel of an old Bogart hangover-frumpled, dry and gritty—but the director doesn't dwell on that. The innovative and sometimes obscure camera angles and jabberwocky weave through the film like a corkscrew—twisting tighter toward the climax.

The same brothers who brought us *Blood Simple* and the manic *Raising Arizona* have created a film that will delight and shock old and new fans alike.

It's a story of a friendship between Leo, the local political boss and Tom, the man behind the man. Their friendship is severed when they both fall in love with the same woman. Tom joins the rival gang and a bloody gang war erupts.

The central character Tom

Reagan, an ill-omened gambler is played by Irish born Gabriel Byrne. He may not yet have the savoir-faire of, say a Cagney, but he does have the fervour and feeling of an actor who's refreshingly tolerable to watch.

Tom's love interest, a tough rambling dame named Verna is played by Marcia Gay Harden who makes her film debut. The pouty-lipped Verna, who comes between Tom and Leo, plays them like a bad poker hand. She holds them when she spots a way of sur-

viving and antes up only when it's safe and productive for her to do so.

Harden's rugged sexuality comes across stiff as a sister of brandy but cool and tender as an Autumn breath. We are bound to see more of this sultry woman in the future.

Her brother Bernie Bernbaum, the catalyst for the gang war appears and reappears throughout the story. A devilish character who's seen only through Tom's eyes, he avoids the violence he

helped create. Bernie, despite relatively short screen time, is the most intense character to watch. He is played superbly by John Turturro who first gained notice as Danny Aiello's racist son in Spike Lee's *Do The Right Thing*.

Tom Reagan's phobia of losing his hat adds that little edge to his character which makes him some-

what surreal to watch. His fedora becomes a helmet and without it he becomes weak and vulnerable. The creators of the film seem to amplify these subtleties so openhandedly that the audience first questions, later supposes and eventually understands—without being avalanche by pretentious art school gimmickery.

Congratulations to our gangbuster trivia winners. We know the questions were fairly difficult but some students had the Mafia know-how and answered all five questions. The "Good Fellas" are: Andrew Hladky, Advertising; Steve Cribar, A.C.A.; Paul Day, Film and Television; Dave Stewart, Film and Television; Joey DeFreitas, Graphic Design/Advertising; Scott Olson, Landscaping and Shane Beirens, Technology. Congratulations to our winners and we hope you enjoyed the film.



COURTESY PHOTO

Gangster classic—Verna (Marcia Gay Harden) loves Tom (Gabriel Byrne) but thinks he may have killed her brother in the new film *Miller's Crossing*.

Emmett's triumphant return

by Dante Sanguigni

In 1984 Rik Emmett had it all. He was the vocalist and guitarist for Canadian super-group Triumph, their album *Thunder Seven* had sold over a million copies and the band was packing hockey arenas and stadiums all around the world.

Now, in 1990, after leaving Triumph following the dismal showing of their 1987 album, *Surveillance*, Emmett finds himself once again trying to put his name in the spotlight.

The last time Emmett was in Humber College's pub, Caps, was in 1975 when he was a guitar student here.

"I left Humber because I knew I could be a performer as opposed to a studio player," said Emmett. Now, 14 years later, Emmett is performing in Caps.

New album

With a new band at his side, Emmett's on the road playing large clubs and music halls to support his new album, *Absolutely* that has already had its first single, Big Lie, hit number 14 on the Canadian singles chart. The album is clearly reminiscent of Emmett's Triumph days, yet, it also has its own style.

"The reason I left Triumph is so

that I could do my own thing. I would like to think the stuff on *Absolutely* is more personal," said Emmett.

So far the album has sold over 30,000 copies after only a few months in the store. Still, this number is a far cry from the gold and platinum sales Emmett was accustomed to in Triumph. Does Emmett think his new band will ever be as popular as Triumph?

"It's not my job to read crystal balls. I think (the album) came out okay, but I guess that's not up to me. It's up to the fans who buy records," Emmett said.

Emmett's new group consists of Colleen Allen on sax, Randy Cooke on drums, Dave Tkaczuk on keyboards, Sil Simone guitar and Chris Brockway on bass, who also teaches here at Humber.

Simone is a well known Toronto-area guitarist who's played with the likes of Simon Chase and Frozen Ghost. He plays guitar with a classical edge; similar to Emmett's many influences.

"I like guys who have a lot personally at stake in what they play. A guy like Steve Vai impresses me," said Emmett.

Another one of Emmett's influences is guitarist Steve Howe from the progressive rock band Yes who has also played with Asia. "I was once asked by Asia to replace Howe in a band. I'm glad I

didn't," chuckled Emmett.

Though Emmett is vocally talented, it's the guitar that he really enjoys excelling at. Still, he doesn't consider himself a guitar hero or prodigy.

Money

"I was 16 or 17 before I decided to get serious about playing guitar. I wrecked my knee playing football and I decided I wasn't going to be an athlete. I had to think up another way to make money without earning it," said Emmett.

A lot of fans believe Triumph sold out in the mid-80s for the easy money with their most commercial albums ever: 1986's *Sport of Kings* and 1987's *Surveillance*.

"Some people that have artistic inclinations put them in a way that they become commercially successful, but that doesn't mean their artistic inclinations have any less value just because they got rich," said Emmett. "On the other side of the coin is just because you're some starving guy who has some weird aesthetic that no one buys doesn't make you terribly hip."

"I just want to make enough money to be able to do it again," Emmett said.

There's little doubt that Emmett will be doing it again, artistic inclinations intact.

Last reminder of summer a success

by Shirley-Anne Bickley

Students paid tribute to the end of summer last Thursday at the Beach Bash pub, the third consecutive sell-out of the year.

By 9:00 p.m. Caps had reached its 340 person capacity. An additional 100 numbered tickets were given out to students waiting in the hallway who were allowed entrance to the pub when their number was called.

Maggie Hobbs, manager of Caps, said this policy has been used before but will be implemented in a more strict, organized fashion in the future.

"It only makes sense," she said.

And with the 'house rules' printed on the back of the ticket, she said students waiting in line will be made aware of Caps policies. Combined with a crackdown

on checking for I.D., Caps hopes to avoid problems with students.

Sponsors of the pub, Student Travel Services held a draw and awarded a trip to Daytona Beach, Florida to first-year Business Administration student Tracy Anton. Shorts, sandals, Hawaiian wreaths, and just about anything fluorescent were the favored dress, keeping with the theme of the pub "summer's not over until we say it's over."



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Young back on the crazy horse

by Tom Brockelbank

My my, hey hey, rockin' Neil is here to stay.

"Here in the 90s, with non-metal rock music getting harder to find, it's comforting to know we still have Neil Young. At 44, this ex-folkie, ex-doo-wopper, ex-country singer has shown, with his new album *Ragged Glory*, that he can still thrash out great rock music as if he invented the form himself."

Ragged Glory is a free-form guitar masterwork, unparalleled since Hendrix's *Electric Ladyland*.

From the opening feedback on Country Home, to the droning guitar which surrounds the otherwise a cappella Mother Earth, Young's guitar wails, buzzes, screeches and hums, and with his amps turned up to eleven the result is a feedback guitar frenzy.

Every time Young gets together with his favorite band, Crazy Horse, the resulting music is loud, emotionally-driven rock, in stark contrast to mellow Young solo projects like *Harvest* and *Comes a Time*. And, while the mellow, middle-of-the-road side of Young sells records, he has always said he's most proud of his rockers.

"I was travelling down the middle of the road," said Young in 1973, "but I got bored so I headed for the ditch. I saw more interesting people there."

The interesting people included Frank Sampedro, Billy Talbot and Ralph Molina of Crazy Horse, the

garage band he's been jamming and/or touring with for more than 20 years now. On *Ragged Glory* they provide a unified and powerful background for Young's melodies and musings about love and his old hippie days.

While lacking the lyrical eloquence of his last record, *Freedom*, *Ragged Glory*'s more down-to-earth rock poetry is still head and shoulders above the rest of the modern competition.

So with two great records in a row, looks like rockin' Neil's on a roll.

Talentless talent show at Caps

by Donna Villani

The stage should have remained bare for SAC's Amateur Talent Show because the event featured nothing but untalented performers hamming it up.

The show featured in Caps last Monday was delayed by 45 minutes, and originally slated to feature seven acts, but two cancelled at the last minute.

Performances by two dancers, two comedians and a band were the afternoon's entertainment.

The first act, a dance performed by Maria Capadocci, was erratic. She wore a man's black pinstriped suit and danced to Janet Jackson's song Escapade. The lady was not in step with the beat

and continually banged the floor with her gymnastic movements and a cane she used for a prop.

Next, comedian David Greenlaw, a film student, spent his time on stage nauseating the audience with his jokes. His idea of funny was to take a Kleenex, cough into it and throw it to a girl in the audience, wishing her a "Merry Christmas."

The one and only bright spot in the show was the band Sundog, featuring members Carlos Alonso, a graphic design student, Ruben Huizinga a music student and Blake Howard, a high school student. These guys were the only real talent in the show.

Instrumentally, the group really knew how to play. The three-piece

mixture of drums, guitar and synthesizer worked quite well.

John Boyd, the second comedian, was a funny guy until his jokes began to wear thin. His act consisted of swearing and discussing the female anatomy in detail. At one point, his language became so bad that a woman from the audience poured beer over his head.

The last performer was also a dancer. Daniel Wilburforce did nothing exciting in his dance other than taking a long, thick stick and balancing it straight in the air with his index finger.

The \$50 prize went to Sundog. Carlos Alonso was "surprised that so many people stayed to watch us." The other performers received fluorescent coloured caps.

Coven introduces new comic feature

Coven is proud to introduce *The Silver Screen*, a new comic by our very own editorial cartoonist Joey Defreitas.

The weekly feature will take a humorous look at old B-movies and cult classics with bizarre, wacky and sometimes downright silly twists of imagination.

"It's kind of a Far Side goes Hollywood," said Defreitas of his latest creation.

Coven hopes you have as much fun reading *The Silver Screen* as Joey does drawing it.



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SPORTS

Maybury in Cuba with sports delegation

by Jim Haggerty

Peter Maybury, director of student services, is participating in a sport delegation in Cuba.

The delegation, organized by Laphen Sports Services International of Toronto, consists of various representatives of youth sports interests in Ontario. Laphen Sports Services International specializes in the operation of combined sport and travel programs. Maybury, former Ontario Colleges Athletic Association (OCAA) president, was chosen to represent the OCAA.

The delegation was brought together as an informal committee to "advise and assist in organizing and promoting an annual series of exhibition games and sports meets in Cuba," said Rafael Garcia, director of the Cuba tourist board. The participants will be helping to organize a proposed Canada/Cuba sports festival. The festival would be an annual series of exhibition games and sports meets in Cuba pairing Canadian and Cuban athletes of similar calibre.

The main objective of the festival will be for athletes not already sponsored by the Canadian government to compete internationally while also giving them the opportunity to experience a different culture.

"It will be a valuable experience for all those involved," said Maybury.

Maybury will be in Cuba until October 7. While there, Maybury, along with 11 other delegates, will be meeting with Raul Villanueva, vice president of the Cuban sports federation as well as other Cuban officials, coaches and trainers. The trip will also include visits to various sports and cultural facilities that will be associated with the Canada/Cuba festival and discussions concerning Cuban athletes competing in Canada.

Maybury said he was thrilled to be a member of the delegation and represent the OCAA but stressed that the delegation is only on a fact-finding mission.

Sports currently being considered for the festival are baseball, volleyball, basketball, softball, swimming, and track and field.

These events will take place during Christmas, Spring Break and late June and July for track and field. There will also be arrangements made for teams interested in participating at other times of the year, but only on a request basis. This would allow for as much involvement in the program as possible.

"I've always said that 'sports is the vehicle, but education is the key,'" Fred Laphen, president of Laphen Sports said. "Ten years from now, the players (going to Cuba) may not remember the final score of the game they played, but they will remember the destinations and the friends they made."

Maybury will be determining if the Canada/Cuba sports festival will be appropriate for athletes in the OCAA but anticipates that the trip will be a success and that Humber College could play a role in the sports festival.

"Humber College is a leader in College athletics and being from Humber I would like to see Humber athletes participate in the festival," said Maybury.

New V-ball coach will help Hawks

by Keith White

The men's volleyball Hawks are in good shape this year with first year coach Ahmed Haddad at the helm.

Haddad has been playing the game of volleyball ever since he was a youngster growing up in Lebanon. When Haddad was older, he spent five years playing for the National Lebanese Volleyball team and from there he decided to pursue a serious career in coaching.

Haddad received a scholarship from the Lebanese government to attend university in the Soviet Union. It was there he spent six years of training as a head coach. In his course, Haddad was given a different team to coach every three months. It was an experience he won't forget.

Soviet Union

When leaving the Soviet Union about 18 months ago, Haddad decided to come to Canada. Last year he played for a Scarborough Senior Double A team. He still plays the game now, but not on a competitive level. "Just for fun," he said.

When Haddad heard about the vacant coaching job for the men's team at Humber, he applied, and two weeks ago he signed on.

Philosophy

Haddad has a simple coaching philosophy. He says, "Every player must use his mind. Every player must do well." He stresses that teamwork is the key to success.

Haddad also likes what he sees in this year's volleyball squad. "They just need more experience," he said.

With Ahmed Haddad at the helm, and the veteran experience of several players, the team and fans can expect good things to happen this year.

CAMPUS RECREATION SCOREBOARD

Athlete of The Week

Luis Tolentino — NFL Pool Winner

Team of The Week

4th Year — Co-ed Softball

Results Standings

Co-ed Softball & Competitive Co-ed Volleyball exhibition season over, regular season begins

Recreational Co-ed Volleyball Standings

Blue Division		Red Division	
SGB	6 points	EMCA 1	8 points
Glor. Warriors	6 points	Hermaphrodites	5 points
California Dreaming	4 points	EMCA 2	3 points
Dream Team	4 points	Staff A	3 points
New Waves	3 points	Misfits	0 points
Ski Bums	3 points	Rec-ing Crew	0 points
Certs PR	0 points	Wrecked first	0 points

Coming Events

Entries open for Touch Football, NFL Pool Week 5, Badminton Singles, NHL Hockey Draft

Rescheduled games:

Co-ed Softball Thur. Oct. 4 at 4:35 p.m. Steelers vs. HTLM

Co-ed Volleyball: Recreational Wed. Oct. 17 3:30 p.m.

Ski Bums vs. SGB

Campus Recreation Notes

Residence Activity Night will be rescheduled for the winter semester.

Look for the pictures of Athletes and Teams of The Week in the concourse, on the Campus Rec. bulletin boards.

Administrative Assistant

Monarch Fine Foods is looking for a mature individual to handle clerical duties in the Edible Oil Buying area.

Duties include maintaining purchase records, applying receipts and coordinating the logistics of oil movement.

Experience in using an IBM PC and an aptitude for numbers would be definite assets.

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ADVANCE POLL
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.**

**Thurs., Oct. 11
ELECTION DAY
9:00 a.m. to 4 p.m.**

NHL Preview

Campbell Conference up for grabs



CLARENCE CAMPBELL CONFERENCE



by Jim Haggerty

Norris Division

Chicago Blackhawks

As a definite contender for post-season play, Chicago should repeat their Norris division title this year. Although the Blackhawks lost Denis Savard in a trade with Montreal they did, however, gain defenceman Chris Chelios in the Savard deal. Chelios, along with Doug Wilson, should make for a strong defence and a sharp power-play attack. Look to see 21-year-old Jimmy Waite and 24-year-old Dominik Hasek competing for the number one position in goal.

St. Louis Blues

Brian Sutter is entering his third season as head coach of the Blues and took the team from nothing to a Stanley Cup contender. The Blues are solid on defence with the likes of incumbents Jeff Brown, Glen Featherstone and challenger

Tom Tilley. Players to watch this year are Brett Hull, Adam Oates, Rich Sutter and Geoff Courtnall.



Toronto Maple Leafs

The Leafs have an offensive powerhouse that can match almost any team in the league. They can score and do so consistently. Who could argue with the likes of Daniel Marois, Vince Damphousse and Gary Leeman up front. However, the defence is lacking in strength, and little has been done to solve this perennial problem. Goaltending is another Leaf downfall. They still don't have consistent, experienced netminding and Allan Bester will get the nod as the number one goalie this year.

Detroit Red Wings

Bryan Murray replaces Jacques Demers as head coach after Detroit's pitiful performance last sea-

son. The Wings are looking to Tim Cheveldae for a solid performance in goal but should not pin their hopes on him alone. Waiting in the wings are Glen Hanlon and Alain Chevrier who both have experience as number one goalies in the NHL. Look for Steve Yzerman, Jimmy Carson and Gerrard Gallant to front the majority of the scoring power. Also watch defenceman Yves Racine to prove himself a powerful force on the power play.

Minnesota North Stars

The North Stars are an aging team with very few changes from last season other than having gone through three different owners since the spring. Minnesota has some solid defencemen but they have very few offensive skills with veteran Larry Murphy being the only exception. Up front, the North Stars continue to be dismal with a lack of consistent scoring. The North Stars will have the cellar door closed on them yet again.

Smythe Division



Calgary Flames

Doug Risebrough replaces the heavy handed Terry Crisp as head coach after Calgary's humiliating loss to the Los Angeles Kings in playoff action last season. Centre Joe Nieuwendyk's injured knee responded to therapy during the off season and has avoided major surgery. Nieuwendyk and linemate Gary Roberts should front most of the scoring. An excellent team during the regular season, the Flames will have to prove themselves as a post-season team this year.

Edmonton Oilers

The ghost of Gretzky no longer lingers in the Northlands Coliseum. The Oilers must now deal with the loss of two key players.

Suspension

Jarri Kurri is now playing for Milan of the Italian league and goalie Grant Fuhr has received a one-year suspension for admitting to substance abuse. Conn Smythe trophy winner Bill Ranford should fill in for Fuhr and Hart trophy winner Mark Messier will provide some much needed leadership. Also, keep an eye on the "kid line" of Joe Murphy, Adam Graves and Martin Gelinas who shone in last year's playoffs.

Los Angeles Kings

An aging and inconsistent ro-

ster is L.A.'s major downfall. Though the talent is there, the overall team chemistry is not. However, don't count them out. The team's main motivator, Wayne Gretzky, is convinced he will reach the 200-point mark this season. If he does, it will be the first time in five seasons. Keep an eye on Luc Robitaille as he continues to dominate left wing as well as youngsters Todd Elik at centre, and defenceman Rob Blake.

Winnipeg Jets

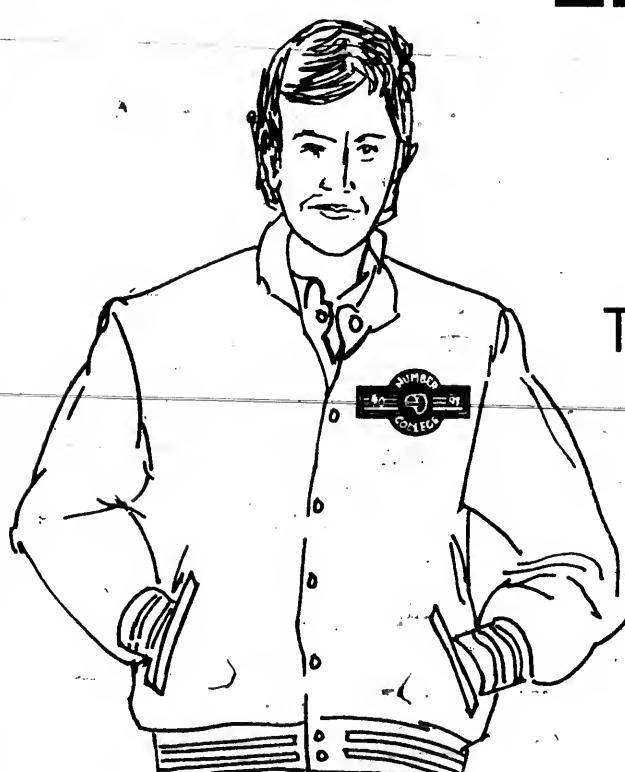
Last season's 85 point performance showed credibility in a team that most expected very little of. The departure of Dale Hawerchuk could hinder the team's initial development this season. The Jets' problems in goal were solved last year as Bob Essensa proved himself solid between the pipes. Watch for Phil Housley to be the Jets' main attraction on the blue line.

Vancouver Canucks

This team is easily pushed around and will inevitably be pushed into the depths of the Smythe Division. Lacking in consistent scoring and muscle behind the blue line, this season should prove to be little more than a learning experience for youngsters on the team. Look for Kirk McLean, a young emerging goalie, to be a light at the end of a long dark tunnel.

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