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HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Injured student testifies

TTC bus driver to stand trial

by Don Douloff

The TTC bus driver charged with dangerous driving following an accident involving a Humber College North campus student last February, has been committed to stand trial following a preliminary hearing in Provincial Court Sept. 10.

Alvin Nickerson, 48, of Fernando Rd., in Weston, was charged Feb. 1, 1984, after Janet Marie Smellie, 23, suffered a broken pelvis and a torn bladder after exiting a TTC bus on Humber College Blvd., directly opposite the school.

Hospitalized for five weeks

Smellie, now in her second year of Journalism studies at Humber, was hospitalized five weeks, and underwent another five weeks of recuperation at home under a nurse's supervision.

She continues to suffer some pain in her lower back, and occasionally uses a cane to assist her in walking.

At the preliminary hearing, Smellie testified that on that day, sometime between 9:30 and 9:45 a.m., she was the last person to exit the bus. She said she left by the front doors, but before her feet touched the ground, the doors slammed shut and the bus started to move. A knapsack slung over her left shoulder became caught in the closed doors.

Smellie said she tried to free herself from the knapsack while tiptoeing beside the bus and screaming, "Stop!"

She managed to free herself of the knapsack, but lost her balance and was hit by the bus against the curb. The bus, she said, continued on, honking at people as they crossed the pedestrian crosswalk.

Jennifer Bryan, who was on her way to visit relatives that day, testified that as she walked away from the bus, she looked back and saw "a young woman hanging off the door."

Smellie slipped under bus wheels

Bryan said she saw the woman "somersault", and land under the rear wheels of the bus, adding Smellie started to scream, "Stop! My God! What are you doing?"

The bus, according to Bryan, was honking continuously at students that were "all over the place."

In her plea to have the case committed to trial, Crown Counsel Laurie Vechter said Nickerson was "totally acting without care" for his passengers, by "not looking where he should've looked."

Dangerous driving carries with it a maximum sentence of two years imprisonment.

On Oct. 19, in County Court, trial and jury selection dates will be set.



Going into court! — Janet Smellie, 23, and TTC bus driver Alvin Nickerson, 48, going into Provincial court Sept. 10. Smellie was hospitalized for five weeks with internal injuries following an accident involving a bus on Humber College Blvd.

\$400,000 spent on garden

by Rick Vanderlinde

The new 30 acre demonstration garden under construction at Humber's North campus was made possible through a donation from a horticultural foundation and Wintario grants, according to Arboretum Director Art Coles.

Coles said the Dunington Grubb Foundation donated \$200,000 for the project, to be completed by next June, and Wintario is matching this.

"I would encourage people not to accuse the college of wasting money," Coles said. "That's something that always comes back to us. The college is not wasting money."

Coles said the project is beneficial. In fact, the project created work during the summer for unemployed workers.

An Unemployment Insurance program combined with

Katimavik, a federal make-work program, took advantage of the project. Much of the construction was done by workers from these programs, he said.

The finished gardens will also benefit the the public and students, according to Coles.

"Architectural students, drafting students, photography students...and the general public will be able to use its features after it's done."

Landscape Technology instructor Don Chase said the 12 design gardens will be useful for his students in the future.

"It will add another dimension in the display of small shrubs and a unique situation in plant material combinations," Chase explained,

adding in two or three years his students will be able to design theme gardens.

News

College receives increase

Grant hike goes to salaries

by Rick Vanderlinde

Although Humber College received an increase of eight per cent in provincial funding this year, students won't see any substantial improvements because of the extra money.

According to Tom Norton, vice-president of Academics, the additional money was used for salaries. Part of the money was used for additional teachers in new programs, Norton said, and the rest went into raises for existing staff.

"The union negotiates for an

overall increase pretty much every year. That's where the money goes," Norton said.

Although Norton could not convert the increase into dollars, he did say the primary source of the college's \$70 million annual operating cost comes from the province. He added that federal funds and student funds are added to the provincial budget.

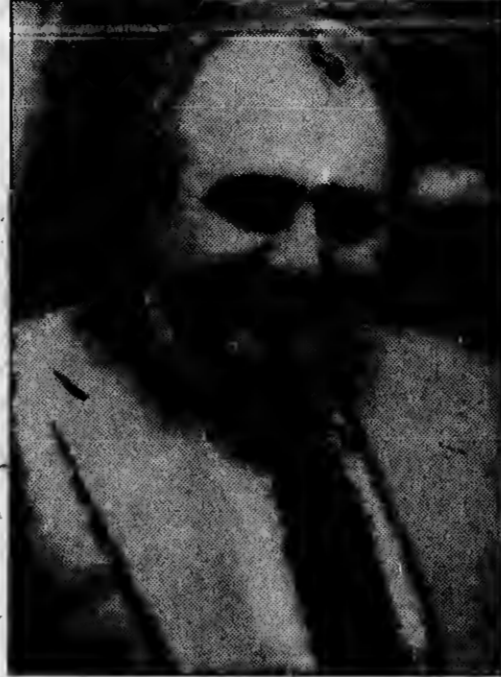
"So an eight per cent increase in the provincially funded element of our budget is not really translatable into a portion of the total budget."

Humber received the additional provincial funding this year because of the size of its student population. The college is third in terms of financial allocation among Ontario's colleges.

Norton added that while colleges compete for government funding, the competition does not exist in a promotional way.

"The competition is not Seneca and Humber and Centennial strutting and saying, 'we're better, we're better'."

"It's basically seeing how we can help other people achieve



Tom Norton

what they want to achieve," he said referring to industry and government ministries.

Norton added, when a college becomes the agent in helping others, they are compensated for it.

"If you can become a mechanism to help them meet their objectives, they're going to pay you for it," Norton said.

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Completed mall will give students on-the-job-training

by Dick Syrett

When construction is completed on the new Woodbine Centre mall in August 1985, it will provide Humber students with a unique opportunity to gain on-the-job experience, according to Jim Davison, vice-president of administration.

Davison, is presently negotiating with the mall's builder, Cadillac Fairview, but said the real planning for student job placement won't begin until next spring.

A children's daycare facility within the mall will be made available to the public free of charge. The daycare centre, which was designed at Humber, will be run by Child Care program students on a non-profit basis. It will enable the Child Care program to offer students a learning laboratory and valuable work experience, according to Davison.

The mall, located at Hwy. 27 and Rexdale Blvd., will also feature a large children's amusement area which will employ 100 part-time staff, which could be supplied by the Recreational Leadership Program.

"It will be a real boon to the college and the various programs involved...we're really excited by it because it's a concept that's never been tried before," he added.

The 700,000 square foot mall will also house 14 new classrooms for the College. Most of these will be used by trainees from Professional Services who are presently situated in five classrooms in the Humber Towers. Placing the occupational training program in the mall will provide retailers with a training program for their employees as well, according to Professional Services Director Moe Wanamaker.

Humber's Director of Placement Services, Martha Casson, is positive about prospects for employment at the Woodbine Centre for graphic arts, public relations, broadcasting, and marketing students.

Casson added that since 80 per cent of Humber students already have part-time jobs it will be necessary to determine how many students would be interested in work and then institute a sign-up procedure. There will be about 600 part-time positions available with the mall and its 175 retailers.

Humber recruits robots but teaching staff safe

by John Aleixo

Two Technology Division instructors are responsible for bringing four Rhino robots to Humber's North campus.

Joe Pusztai and Garth Doel have spent the past two years going to different manufacturers, reading literature, and even consulting a government survey outlining the practicality of robots as teaching aids.

The Rhino Robot is manufactured and marketed by an American company called Rhino.

The total cost for the four robots was \$20,000, which came from the Electromechanical budget, which provides the technology division with \$160,000 for new

equipment.

Presently, the robots, still waiting to be unpacked and assembled, require brains. The brain is an Apple computer.

The Apple computers not only program the robots, but they also act as a memory banks.

At the moment, the Technology Division has one Apple computer borrowed from another division.

Pusztai said the robots are not at Humber to replace the teachers.

"The main function of the robot is to make the learning process of the student much easier and faster.

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New child care program benefits special needs kids

by Donna Ranieri

In another atmosphere a child with special needs may be easily recognized among a group of children. But this is not the case at Humber's new North campus Child Development Centre.

Children with special needs in the centre are treated in a caring and understanding manner. This allows them to be integrated with other children.

Twenty children are alternately integrated — four each day — and teachers help the children adapt.

The Centre is headed by Eleanor Simmons, assistant director of Humber's Developmental Centre, and can accommodate up to 57 children.

"It gives them a normal model to follow which often they don't have when segregated," Simmons said.

"It provides a lot of stimulation. Sometimes they are handicapped physically, so they can see and be involved with children with normal patterns of behavior."

The Centre also has space for infants and toddlers.

Franca Giacomelli, a business faculty member, thinks the service is convenient because it allows her to visit the centre during the day to breast-feed her six-month-old son Andrew.

The hours for children with special needs is from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Regular hours for the centre are from 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

The Ministry of Community and Social Service funds 87 per cent for children with special

needs and the parents pay the remaining 13 per cent. The regular fee for day care at the centre varies according to age.

Humber computer time still lacking

by Tim Bowie

Business Administration students at Humber may find the Computing Services new IBM computer unable to solve all problems they faced last year.

Frustration felt by students in long line-ups, slowdowns and complete breakdowns of the old 4341 computer may not be over yet, said Paul Petch, director of computing services.

"The computer will still have the same printing capacity and the same file space," he said, adding the "bottleneck" which was caused by case studies coming due at the same time could continue.

Business Dean John Liphardt explained the computing studies instructors try to avoid the "bottleneck" by alternating due dates on student assignments.

However, the problem will arise in peak periods.

During mid-term and end-of-term peak periods the computing lab is open seven days a week to help relieve some pressure, however, overloading is still anticipated due to the large number of users.

Humber's new \$570,000 '4381' computer is also used for administrative purposes such as student records and has a 25 per cent increase in memory capacity over its predecessor, the 4341.

The 4381 has six more channels than the 4341 which is like "switching a six lane 401 into a twelve lane 401," according to Petch.

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OFS criticizes lack of student input in Ontario colleges

by Alan Johnson

Ontario's 22 community colleges are being run by administrators without the participation of students, said Mary Ann Straw, colleges field worker for the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS).

"There is no accountability to the students on the part of the administrations. To me, that is absolutely amazing."

The comments came at a meeting of the OFS attended by representatives from Lambton, Canadore, George Brown, St. James and Fanshawe Colleges.

Lana MacKenzie, SAC's vice-president external, who would have represented Humber, but did not attend.

Straw says the administrations are out of touch with the students because of the limitations the provincial government has placed on the OFS.

She said the Council of Regents, an arm of the Ministry of

Colleges and Universities, has forbidden the Ontario colleges to allow student associations to collect funds for outside groups, such as the OFS.

According to Straw, without a common forum for community colleges to discuss their problems, students remain ignorant of important issues that affect their education.

"I'm no expert on college issues," she said. "But I would like to pass along what I know."

The OFS would like to meet with the Council of Regents, in order to discuss the possibility of official recognition by the government.

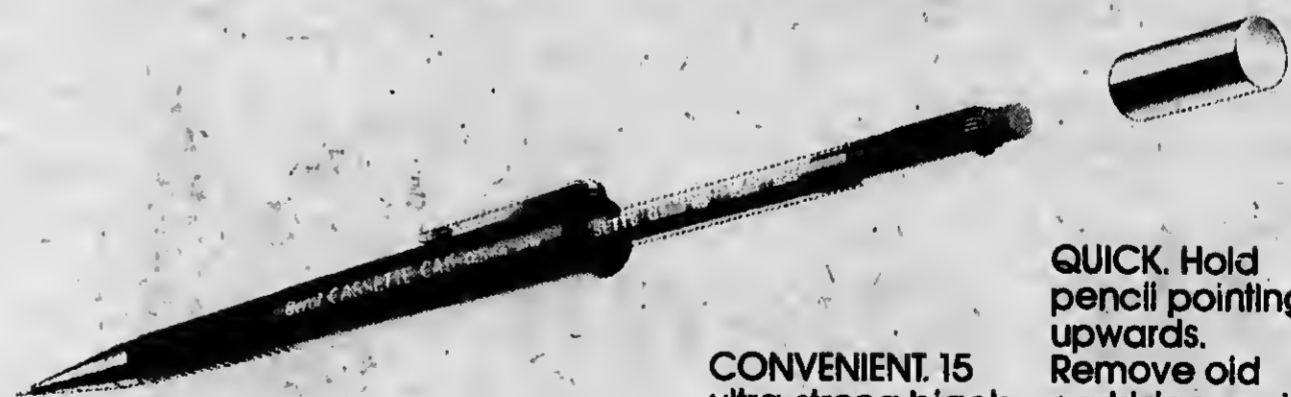
However, the promise by Education Minister Bette Stephenson in late August, to set up a meeting hasn't materialized.

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In touch

Mulroney won, so what? Darrin Caron is SAC president, so what? They're all the same, and no one should care, right? Wrong. Politicians may all seem the same with the promises they make before an election and the inaction they show after they are comfortably in their elected position. However, that's no excuse for you or anyone else affected by the decisions they make to just shrug them off and say, "who cares?"

Whether it's the prime minister of the country, or the president of the student council of your school, you should keep a watchful eye on them and their actions. However miniscule their decisions, they are making decisions which affect you.

At the moment, SAC is investigating the possibility of incorporation in order to allow them autonomy over a \$300,000 'contingency fund'. They have always had access to this money, but not without Administration approval.

The idea is a good one — SAC may often have to make snap decisions which require large amounts of money to be spent. If approval to do so has to be sought beforehand, the decision could be unduly delayed, and the desired results might not turn out as they should.

Autonomy over the fund, however, would give those few members who make up the student council control of YOUR money — money which you have to pay at the start of every year and money you undoubtedly worked very hard for during the summer (if you're not still working part-time to meet the bills).

With that much of your money at SAC's disposal, the worst thing you could do is not give a damn.

Should SAC buy more lounge seating for the school, or should it pay X-number of dollars to move a \$5,700 satellite dish which cost \$1,205 to install in a place it doesn't work properly? (Yes it should, because the dish is already here, but virtually useless in its present location.)

Should the Student Association Council arrange for seminar rooms, or should it spend money for promotional events and trinkets which few people want to buy?

What could SAC do to make College more liveable for students, and what is it doing now?

The point is, SAC makes decisions which it thinks are best for the College (and, admittedly, they do a fairly good job), but they can't be expected to make decisions which appeal to the majority of the population if only a small minority express their views to them.

Do five of 10 people walking the halls right now know when SAC meets? Do four of 10 know when? Do two of 10 know what SAC's powers and responsibilities are? Does one in 10 attend SAC meetings?

Chances are, the answer to all these questions is no, the result of which hurts everyone.

SAC's decisions will always have big holes in them if no one is around with the information to fill them. Conversely, without someone to watch them, there is the danger that those in positions to make money decisions can make any decisions whatsoever.

QB sneak

Some sceptics have insisted that the concepts of space and time are meaningless. At Humber, CAPS programmer Colin McGuire is attempting to perpetuate this myth by screening ABC's Monday Night Football on Tuesday afternoons.

Perhaps McGuire believes all Humber students are operating on mountain time. Or maybe he thinks sports fans would rather watch football, a day after the fact, in the friendly confines of CAPS rather than the comfort of their own homes.

Undoubtedly, CAPS is launching this precedent in sports programming to promote their new football pool. The pool, which allows free participation to all Humber students, offers a grand prize of a portable color television set, to be awarded at the end of December.

However, if the football pool is successful, it will definitely not be a result of CAPS' presentation of Monday Night Football on Tuesday afternoons. Avid football fans will prefer the excitement of a live broadcast to the predictability of day-old video tape.

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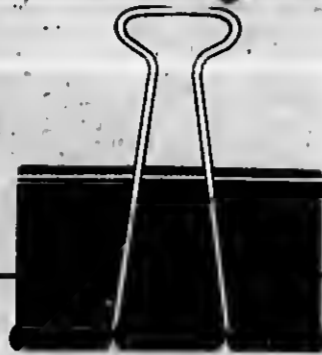


PHOTOS BY JOHN STEVENS
Blooming in the class!— Second-year Floriculture students are busy in the classroom under the watchful eye of coordinator Russell Geddes. While the trees outside will soon lose their leaves, inside, students are producing various floral arrangements that should ease the transition from summer to fall.



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Unhappy with press

Canadian band Heading south to find new label

*by Joseph Sacco
and Robin Ginsberg*

Those who attended last Tuesday's Teenage Head concert in Humber's gymnasium may have been the last Canadian fans to ever see this band again.

Pondering new directions, Teenage Head is now California-bound, where they plan to negotiate with a new recording label.

The band has grown tired of "playing the same old gigs" in Canada.

"We have never really toured the States," said lead guitarist Gordie Lewis. "We have so much ground to break."

An American label has continuously proved elusive for the band. Last year, for instance, Teenage Head was picked up by an American label (MCA), only to be dropped shortly after the company underwent reorganization.

If successful this time around, the band, who have a reputation as

relentless tourers, plans to take it a bit easier.

"We're young, and we don't want to get burned out," said Lewis. "The only problem is that the band is addicted to performing."

Another reason for the band's sudden migration is their discontentment with the headlines they're receiving in the Canadian press.

Ever since the infamous riot which broke out at the Ontario Place Forum in the summer of 1980, the band has been unable to live down the negative publicity. Moreover, their 'trouble-making' stigma forced the cancellation of a Canada-wide tour that year.

Down but not out, the band persevered and has once again restored their respectability.

Their latest release is a live-album which the Hamilton based quintet sees as the closing chapter before they head toward a new direction.



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Varsity vets to lead Hawks out of softball cellar in '84

by Carlo Gervasi

The women's varsity softball team head into their second full season with a list of goals to be met.

First, the Hawks want to overcome a dismal rookie season of a year ago. Last season, the Hawks posted a 1-7 won-loss record.

According to second-year coach Joanne Harding, the team has improved in some areas.

"Rookie pitcher Pamela Sim is definitely going to help the team. There won't be as much pressure on Joanne Matheson this year," Harding said.

"Matheson pitched every game last year, but the seven losses weren't her fault," Harding said.

Last year's MVP's, catcher Brenda Whetstone and centre-fielder, Elaine Steenhorst, are both in camp this season.

"Elaine's experience will help a lot. Brenda's experience, spirit and support, held the team together last year. She's just a great team player," Harding said.

Another standout performer was Matheson who wasn't an MVP last season, but received a "special award" from Harding.

"I gave her a special award. Only two MVP's were chosen, but if a third were chosen, she would have been it," Harding said.

Harding does have to replace

former third-baseman Pamela Myer, who isn't in camp. According to Harding, third-base is open for anyone that wants it.

Harding also needs a second baseman.

"Last year we had several players at that position, but this year I'm looking for a permanent second baseman," Harding said.

Defensively, Harding said the

Hawks are already off to a good start.

"Most of the girls played ball last summer. That's why their arms are in good shape," Harding said.

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Men's Hockey	Wed. Sept. 12, 5:30 p.m. (Westwood Arena)
Men's Basketball	Mon., Sept. 17, 5:00 p.m. (North Gymnasium)
Co-ed Badminton	Mon. Oct. 1, 5:00 p.m. (North Gymnasium)
*Women's Volleyball	November, T.B.A. (Lakeshore Gymnasium)
*Co-ed Curling	T.B.A. REGISTER NOW at the Athletic Department (A116)

*Please note that this activity does not begin practices or tryouts until later in the semester. INFORMATION WILL BE POSTED.

NOTE: All students interested in any of the Humber College Varsity Sports should register in September at the Department of Athletics, Recreation and Leisure Education (Room A116).

Intramural and Recreational Programs — North Campus

How to Join an Activity

1. Go to the Athletic Department and pick up an entry form for the activity you want to participate in.
2. To enter your team, complete the entry form and return it to the Athletic Department before the deadline. All teams must have a Captain and, when required, two designated officials.
3. Make sure that your team has a representative at the Captain's meeting or your team will be disqualified.

Activities

This year's line-up of activities are fantastic. HARLEY'S sure you'll find many events to your liking. Here are the ones currently operating:

	Entries Open	Entries Close	Organization Meeting
Co-ed Softball	Sept. 5	Sept. 14	Sept. 19 3:30 p.m.
Co-ed Volleyball	Sept. 5	Sept. 14	Sept. 19 4:00 p.m.
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