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Celebrating  
our 20th  
Anniversary

# Coven

Thursday,  
Jan. 9, 1992  
Vol. 20 No. 16

RECEIVED  
JAN 10 1992

## This Week

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workshops across  
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### Quote of the week

"... Human rights  
are not elective,  
they are  
compulsory."

Toronto City  
Councillor  
Kyle Rae on  
homophobia.

HUMBER COLLEGE  
LIBRARY



Accusations surround asbestos discovery.

## Humber 1991 — a banner year for bad news

by Jason Jaeger, Renee Shute and  
Laura Tomassetti

The hockey team was no more, the growth of HC-100 was arrested, asbestos was discovered lurking in the walls, and a first-year student was sexually assaulted.

1991 has left its mark on Humber College.

The Humber North pool opened on January 2. The kidney-shaped pool, located in the Gordon Wragg Athletic Centre, cost the school two million dollars, and is operated by the City of Etobicoke in co-operation with Humber.

Details of a sexual assault in the North Campus library on Dec. 17, 1990 were revealed in January. A female business student was attacked around 3:30 p.m. near the women's washroom on the fourth floor. The male was allegedly intoxicated with the woman and assaulted her in the parking lot on Nov. 26.

Bomb threats were reported at over 14 Toronto area schools on Jan. 17 and 18 including Humber North. Police say pranksters were making light of the Gulf War situation — no explosives were found.

On Jan. 28, Josef Sauter left the college at 6 p.m. to see someone stealing his red Chevy Z28. Sauter unsuccessfully chased the thief, and later found his abandoned car an hour later on Briarwood Ave.

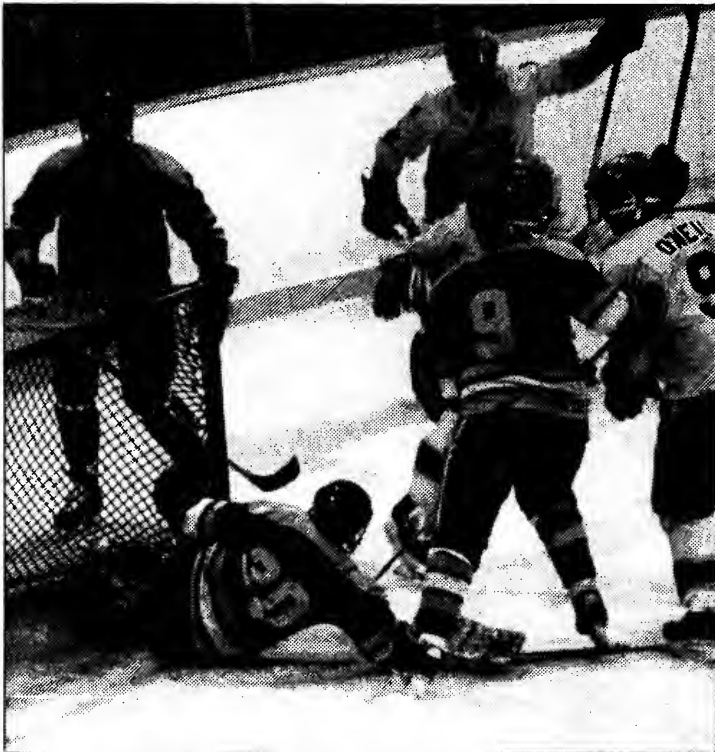
near Humber College Blvd. The front window was smashed, the engine had been tampered with and an Alpine stereo had been removed. Total damage was estimated at \$2,000.

Humber's journalism students launched a news show on Maclean-Hunter cable which aired once every two weeks. The first show in-

Please see '91 on back page.



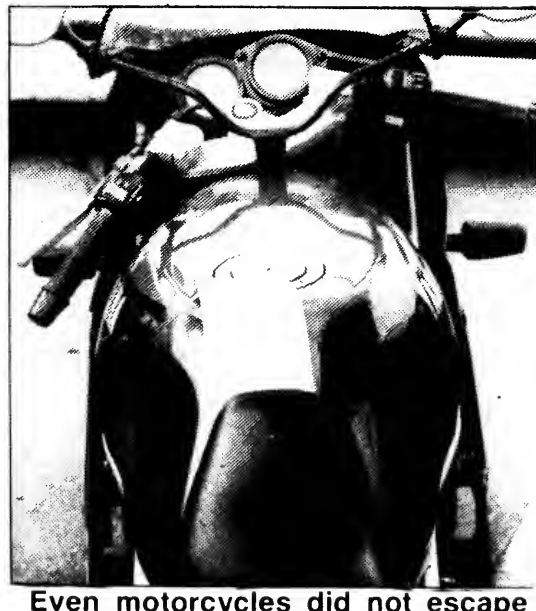
Violence punctures serenity of Arboretum.



Hockey Hawks on ice — forever.



HC-100 loses bid for CRTC licence.



Even motorcycles did not escape ticketing.

# Backlog of cases to be addressed

by Peter Joedicke

Steps are being taken to cut down the enormous backlog of cases that Ontario's courts have been experiencing for the past few years.

In an attempt to relieve the bottleneck, Federal Justice Minister Kim Campbell recently appointed four new judges to the general division courts.

Ed Brown, a Toronto lawyer in the provincial courts since 1975, said, "Ontario's provincial courts are experiencing the greatest backlog due to the sheer volume of cases."

Brown said there are a number of reasons for the problem but it does not help that police are sometimes too generous with charges. "The police sometimes lay charges that shouldn't be laid."

Brown said some charges, such as theft under \$1,000, should be diverted away from the courts. He also said, "They should probably get rid of some offences such as simple possession of marijuana, prostitution and minor gambling

offences — they shouldn't be crimes at all."

Metro Police Sergeant Rick Rolfe said one of the major reasons for the backlog is "not streamlining the case before it gets to court." He suggests this could be done by pre-trial hearings which would include a judge, the crown attorney, the defence, and the officer in charge of the case. "Small matters that could have been resolved before the court become major issues," Rolfe said.

Etobicoke's Eastmall provincial courts are adding two judges in the new year and extending hours for the increased number of cases expected. As well, night or weekend courts may be introduced, said Rolfe.

He also added, "There are many other backlogged jurisdictions in Canada, not surprisingly in and around the major cities."

Brown feels that these changes will not help much and more of the same problems can be expected for the future. "I think it's just going to get worse."

# Students to share their environmental concerns

by Kim Cavanaugh

The Canadian University (and College) Students Environmental Network (CUSEN) is holding its first ever workshops in Eco-Journalism Canada in February to discuss the role of the media in relation to the environment.

Students from all over the country will be meeting to discuss ways of understanding and interpreting media as well as the impact it has on the environment.

Humber College will have representatives from the Environment Committee, and possibly the Journalism program, attending a conference at the University of Western Ontario, said Humber Environmental Club President Ynez Geroly.

"It's important that people are aware of the relation between the media and the environment. With the progress being made in the environment, newspapers and broadcast news are covering stories on it more and more," she said.

The workshops will be focusing on the impact the media generates toward environmental issues as well as ways of contributing to the environment through the print and broadcast industries, according to Angela Vaz of the Greenwaves Radio Network at Western. Greenwaves, an environmental news radio plan, is running a unique environmental program which is the first of its kind for the network.

"I can't encourage radio and journalism students enough to get involved with this network. The

media is going to be more environmentally-oriented in the future than ever before," said Vaz.

Workshops will be held at regional conferences based at the University of Victoria, B.C., St. Mary's University in Halifax, and the University of Western Ontario.

Representatives of independent schools and CUSEN are expected to attend the conferences between February 7-9.

As well, the independently-run Eco Liaisons, acknowledged as the official newsletter of CUSEN, is looking for journalism students across Canada to contribute articles, editorials and art work for its third edition.

Crystal Tanfara, a representative of Eco Liaisons at Queen's University said, "It's the life line of the network. Students need to get involved now to promote environmental issues through media in the future."



**Feed blue** — Students will discuss the media's impact on our environment during a series of workshops in Feb.

## New year, new ideas, from SAC

by Mary Beth Hartill

SAC has already begun preparing for the new year by looking over their agenda and deciding what areas to tackle first.

Student Association Council (SAC) President, Brett Honsinger said he would like to be able to do something to rectify the parking situation but it doesn't seem likely.

"The cost is totally unrealistic for multilevel parking. They're also increasing the fee as of September, which I'm not too happy about," said Honsinger.

When the council meets, they will discuss where the Transportation Committee stands.

Honsinger said SAC has a reserve account in the Council of Student Affairs which is made up of the surplus money at the end of each year. He said SAC would like to use some of that money to help with safety and security. He said SAC may donate \$100,000 of our savings for better lighting, more phones. We're not sure where we want to put the money specifically, but we will specify.

As far as SAC wanting to lower drinking prices in CAPS, Honsinger didn't take that suggestion too seriously. "That was an unrealistic one. Personally I'd rather see alcohol prices go up and the food prices stay low because it's the food that's more important."

SAC also hopes to add more vending machines and recycling bins in strategic places. He hopes more people will become interested in events going on in the Athletics Department and would like to have HC100 aired in more places throughout the school. Honsinger would also like more students to be aware of what SAC is and what it is accomplishing.



**Brett Honsinger**

CAREER COMMENTS · CAREER COMMENTS

### Doesn't it seem TOO EARLY to apply for Summer Jobs??

Deadlines are fast approaching for Summer positions with the following companies and more ...

	Deadline Date
City of Brampton: Parks and Recreation .....	Jan. 20
Christian Horizons Summer Camp ..	Jan. 31
Wilderness Tours .....	Feb. 5
Environmental Youth Corps .....	N/A
Toronto Tours .....	Jan. 24
North York: Parks and Recreation ...	Jan. 31
Canadian Coast Guard: Inshore Rescue Program .....	Jan. 10
Mississauga Parks and Recreation .....	Jan. 31 — March 13
Metro Toronto Convention & Visitors Assoc. ....	April 3
Earl Bales Community Day Camp .....	N/A
Action Student Window Cleaning Team	N/A
Ontario Place .....	Jan. 31
Ontario Camping Association .....	N/A
Ministry of Natural Resources (Ont. Prov. Parks) .....	March 15
Town of Ancaster .....	March 20
Minaki Lodge .....	Jan. 15
YMCA Canada — Geneva Park .....	Feb. 15
Bark Lake — Ministry of Tourism & Recreation .....	Jan. 21

Details and applications are available in the Career Service Centre (C133)

CAREER COMMENTS · CAREER COMMENTS

## 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)





# Parking problems continue despite new lottery system

by Peter Joedicke

Humber parking headaches are bound to continue for the next few years and the college has no solutions on the drawing board, said Superintendent of Outside Services, John Hooiveld.

"Parking has been a problem every September/October since 1968," said Hooiveld. "There are no plans to expand parking on campus. To replace Humber's 3,000 parking spaces with a separate parking structure, in today's dollars, would cost approximately \$30 million."

Hooiveld said if a parking structure were built it would have to be funded solely from parking revenues. This would mean a 100 per cent increase in parking fees each year for the next 15 years.

He said the department is now trying to look at off-campus park-

ing and improved shuttle bus services.

"With the onslaught of the winter semester, more and more people applied. Now we have a bank of names of about 2000, competing for (initially) 200 spaces."

However, more than 200 students will receive parking in the new year due to attrition, said Hooiveld. "Students that drop-out allow us to continue releasing names from the lottery."

The lottery was first introduced in September, 1990 to accommodate the overflow of requests for parking. This year is its first full year of operation. All parking permits are released through the lottery. Hooiveld said, "The lottery has proven to be the most popular scheme, it seems to be the most effective — it's luck of the draw."

"It's important to re-examine what we are doing," he said.

Hooiveld said the department has found it very difficult to get the parking information out to everyone at the same time as Humber grows in size. "In 1990, we had a very bad situation where most of the third year students didn't receive all of their parking registration information until well after all the parking permits had been sold." This, said Hooiveld, convinced the department to come up with a different scheme.

Hooiveld said that some students have parking permits they do not really need. A student could give the department a Kitchener address, yet live in residence. Those passes are seldomly used or sold at a profit. Ideally students who live beyond a certain radius from the campus should receive preference. "That sounds great, but could be so easily abused," said Hooiveld.



**Parking woes** — Line-ups for Humber's parking lots are nothing new but the college is looking at improving shuttle bus services and other means of solving the problem. FILE PHOTO

## PARKING PERMIT LOTTERY JAN. 2, 1992

- |                            |                           |
|----------------------------|---------------------------|
| Abrams, David Scott        | Lawrence, Paul Adam       |
| Abreu, Zita Caldeira       | Lee, Leslie Siu Fai       |
| Ainoo, John                | Lee, Tzu-Lin              |
| Ali, Roza                  | Lima, Fatima Teixeira     |
| Allard, Michelle Florence  | Lukachko, Diana           |
| Arsenault, Lise Marie      | Luu, Chanh                |
| Ascenzi, Bruno             | Madore, Tara Lynn         |
| Baker, Elizabeth Dawn      | Maharaj, Soosheil         |
| Barone, Laura Susie        | Mai, Loan Kiev            |
| Berardini, Michael         | Mann, Sarabjit            |
| Best, Sonya Lillian        | Marbella, Manuel Adrian   |
| Blagrove, Cherry           | Markovic, Ivan            |
| Blair, Jason Keith         | Marshall, Stacey Lynn     |
| Blanking, Teresa Irene     | Mason, Garfield Antonio   |
| Bottoni, Monica            | Mastroianni, Teresa       |
| Burman, Deana Lisa         | McKelvey, David John      |
| Cafarelli, Paul            | Megremis, Gina Georgina   |
| Caggianiello, Maria Joan   | Megremis, Jim             |
| Campbell, Adina Louise     | Mehta, Neha               |
| Carbone, Richard Rick      | Melo, Helena Paula        |
| Cardella, Jamie            | Meredith, Cari Lyn        |
| Carr, Dean Alexander       | Mickle, Jacqueline Shae   |
| Carswell, Rachel Ann       | Micucci, John             |
| Caruana, Joseph            | Miele, Frank              |
| Caruso, Alex Diego         | Miletic, Petar            |
| Chan, Richard              | Miller, Ashley John       |
| Chen, Tsui-Ling            | Mistry, Rita              |
| Chung, Catherine Ka Wah    | Moffat, Darcy William     |
| Coleman, Natalie Christine | Mymryk, Anne-Marie        |
| Contreras, Raul            | Napier, Duane Elton       |
| Cook, Amanda Lynn          | Nguyen, Diep Ngoc         |
| Couthard, Jason Miles      | Nielsen, Karoline         |
| D'Addetta, Elisa           | Nigusie, Amanuel H. Maria |
| DaCosta, Francisco Jose    | Norris, Tracy Ann         |
| DaPra, Richard             | O'Kane, Paul James        |
| DeBarros, John Paul        | Olah, Martha              |
| DeMarzi, Alexander Chris   | Omorogbe, Peter           |
| DeLilla, Domenica          | Orlandi, Sandra           |
| DiBattista, Ezio           | Orlok, Tanja              |
| DiMaria, Joe               | Papageorgiou, Bill        |
| DiMech, Mary Patricia      | Patel, Vijay              |
| DiNardo, Daniela           | Patrizio, Gianni Graziano |
| Dingle, Jill Diana         | Patton, Paul Robert       |
| Dinopoulos, Steven         | Pelich, Lucy              |
| DiPalma, Rosa              | Pellegrino, Ceaser Franco |
| DiPasquale, Grace          | Pepin, Danielle Carole    |
| Dobson, Susan Lynn         | Perri, David              |
| Dosch, Corina Tanja        | Perrier, B. Theresa       |
| Effah-Waife, Akenten Jr.   | Perrotta, Steve John      |
| Egly, Judy Elaine          | Petrozzi, Angelo John     |
| Ellis, Victoria Virginia   | Pevide, Claudio           |
| Emery, Paul Edward         | Porter, Mark Anthony      |
| Eran, Jonathan             | Porto, Robert Massa       |
| Falcone, Donatella         | Principato, Francesca     |
| Falzone, Giuseppina        | Pringle, Laurie           |
| Ferrante, Josephine        | Proia, Paolo              |
| Filice, Josie              | Pulmano, Joy Judy         |
| Finley, Sherry Lynn        | Ramkisson, Deepa          |
| Flitcroft, Alana Joyce     | Roberts, Sean Othniel     |
| Foote, Michelle Ann        | Robson, Heather Marie     |
| Forgetta, Carmine          | Rosa, Felicia Anne        |
| Foster, Leanne Marie       | Rositano, Concetta        |
| Francisci, Hugh John       | Rowe, Basil Magnus        |
| Freeman, Stuart Duncan     | Rumble, Katharine Mary    |
| Fumo, Maria                | Ryan, Jeffery             |
| Gale, Susan Frayda         | Sampogna, Antonietta      |
| Galipo, Clara Patrizia     | Sanzo, Nick Dominic       |
| Gemmell, Debbie Ann        | Shaikh, Anwar Muhammad    |
| Ghasemi-Ghabel, Majid      | Sheremeta, John Walter    |
| Gokool, Richard Curtis     | Silva, Dave John          |
| Gollom, Alan Sheldon       | Silva, Jose               |
| Gouvatsos, Maria           | Simmons, Jill Marie       |
| Grewal, Gurcharan Singh    | Singh, Parjeet Kuar       |
| Grewal, Sandeep            | Smith, Robert Lawrence    |
| Grey, Mark Philip          | Smythe, James David       |
| Guerra, Nadia Maria        | Stabile, Vito             |
| Gusko, Brian Henry         | Tathgur, Satnam Singh     |
| Haiplik, Susan Kirsten     | Taylor, Jennifer Lara     |
| Halpern, Alexander Julian  | Taylor, Nancy Helena      |
| Hawkins, Elsie Grace       | Taylor, Stacey Ann        |
| Hejmo, Susan               | Teal, Darrell             |
| Heutehaus, Frank Brian     | Tore, Julia Maria         |
| Hobson, Donald Allan       | Torres, Danny Antonio     |
| Hurd, Dagmar Belinda       | Torres, Freddy            |
| Huynh, Bao                 | Tricarico, John           |
| Iaboni, Joseph Anthony     | Tripp, Perry Eugene       |
| Iaccino, Adele             | Tsan, Tau-Lay             |
| Ierino, Raimondo           | Tsokanaridis, Effie       |
| Jach, Maryann Elizabeth    | Turner, Brett Lee         |
| Jacobsen, Marcy Nicole     | Twumasi, Harriet          |
| Jacques, Renee Glenda      | Tyrrell, Shannon Marie    |
| Jena, Amenu                | Vettese, Fabiola Adelia   |
| Johnstone, John Robert     | Vian, Viven Taya          |
| Jonas, Tanja               | Wang, Wan Shu             |
| Julien, Antoinette Vanessa | Watterson, William John   |
| Kapitan, Theresa Louise    | Webster, Jennifer Ann     |
| Kaur, Raminder             | Westlake, Karen Marie     |
| Kembr, Rebekah, Lynn       | Weston, Paul Alfonso      |
| Kim, Hee-Jung              | Whelan, Annie Margret     |
| Kim, Hye-Jin               | Whitty, Luella Lynn       |
| Klecina, Peter             | Wilson, David Edward      |
| Klinek, Paulette Laurie    | Woo, Stephen Gurie        |
| Kline, Scott Charles       | Wright, Michael Jon       |
| Kolaric, Natasha           | Young, Ed George          |
| Kotsikas, Susie            | Zeppieri, Patrick         |
| Lake, Phynix Martin        | Zervos, Elizabeth         |
| Laking, Steve Brock        |                           |



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# EDITORIAL

## Coven

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## Hard times ahead

The class of '92 may be popping tranquilizers instead of champagne corks when they graduate to join Canada's shrinking workforce.

Over 78,000 jobs disappeared in Metro Toronto last year. Bankruptcies across Canada reached a record 69,947 during the first 11 months of 1991. That's an increase of 42 per cent over 1990's total.

In light of this glum news, the college has taken some initiatives to help future graduates.

Programs which have poor placement rates in the job market are reviewed by Humber's administration, said Vice President of Instruction, Richard Hook. In the past four years 12 courses have been dropped.

It's not going to be easy out there. The job market will be tight for the next two years.

But, there are rays of hope beaming through our cloudy economy.

Over 80 percent of Humber's 1990 graduates found full or part-time jobs in their fields. However, placement for '91 grads has likely dropped.

There are no hard and fast rules to follow in the immediate future. Just knuckle down and work as hard as you can. We're all in the same boat.

## UN at Rubicon

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney has appointed a new ambassador to the United Nations at a time when Canada and 19 other countries are calling for reformation of the world body.

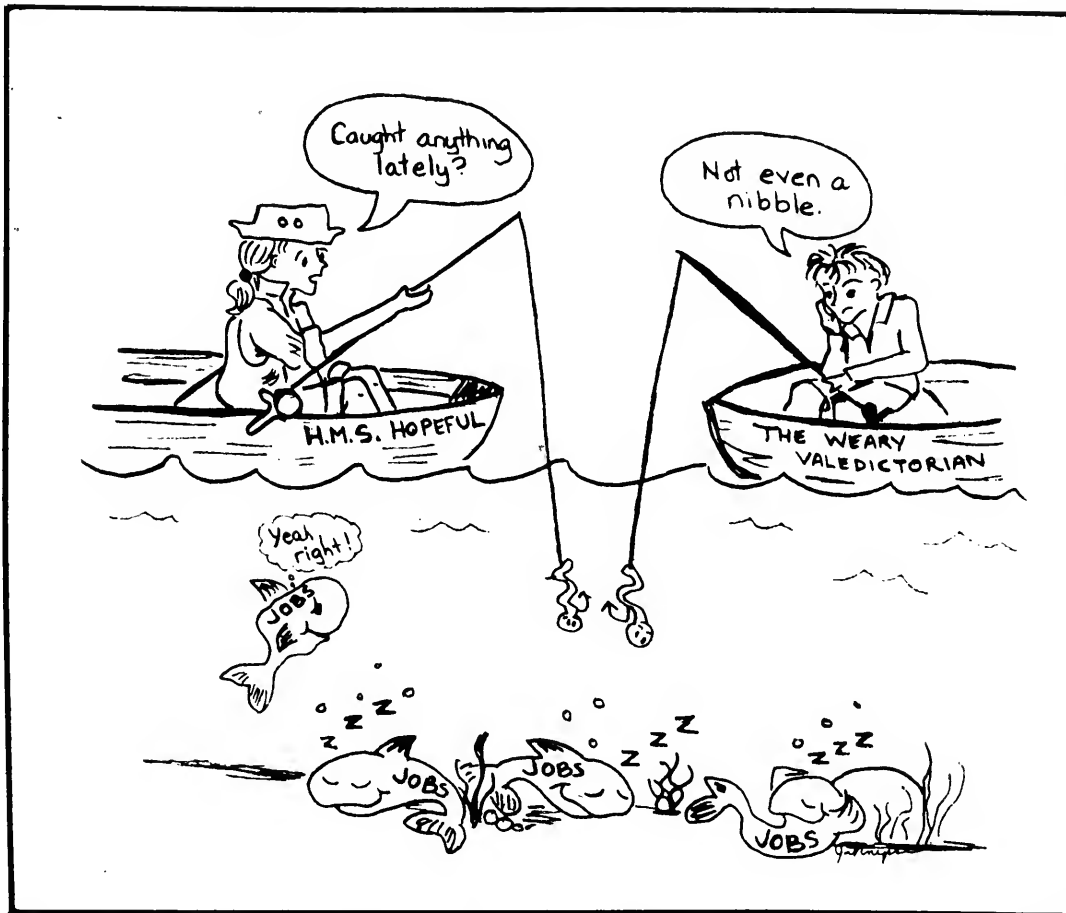
Louise Frechette, who has held posts as an assistant deputy minister at external affairs and as ambassador to Venezuela, has been thrust into the forefront of the UN as the organization faces the challenge of administering the "New World Order."

As the UN looks at reform, it must also sort out a financial statement mired in the red. The United States leads a list of delinquent nations who owe the world body a total of \$800 million in unpaid dues. After denying staff their regular Christmas bonuses, the UN pleaded with more reliable members to save the body from embarrassment by submitting their 1992 dues early. Canada was among the eight obliging members who paid a total of \$78 million to help keep it afloat. This early payment can only increase Canada's prestige at the UN and Frechette should take this opportunity to push through major reforms.

Her focus should be the five-member Security Council and its antiquated and imbalanced structure. Since the Second World War, France and Britain have seen their influence around the globe only decline. They are no longer world powers worthy of a veto and permanent status on the Council. China still holds a seat despite human rights atrocities, highlighted by the Tiananmen Square Massacre. And the United States, king of the hill, controls the body like a puppeteer.

With unapproachable powers these five nations threaten to make the New World Order an ugly thing. Selectively intervening in global conflicts where it suits their interests, the UN's permanent Security Council members can effectively bring history to a grinding halt. Preserving the status quo or dictating political systems from ivory towers leads to political and social retardation, as the evolution of states is poisoned by meddling world powers under the guise of UN authority.

Frechette's agenda should look to a revolving membership in the Security Council, the dismantling of vetoes and permanent status, and a collection system that sees each nation pay its fair share.



1990-91

## What was said

**"Most men are convinced that they have the smallest penis in the school."**

Sue Johansen, Sex Therapist

**"I teach with my intellect, not with my tie."**

John Steckley, Human Studies Instructor, on recommended dress code for faculty

**"We've grown from a potato field to a large institution."**

Carl Eriksen, ACA Dean, on Humber's 25th birthday

**"The (Soviet) coup failed because it was run by a group of dummies."**

Adrian Adamson, Economics Instructor

**"The hockey team essentially was seventeen white guys charging up and down the ice."**

President Robert Gordon, on axing the hockey team

**"He is someone who apparently feels powerful enough to give the finger to the entire world."**

Tom Browne, PR teacher, on Saddam Hussein

**"It's not just weirdos out there who are violent, it's next-door neighbors, fathers, brothers; any man could be a violent man."**

Michael Kaufman, White Ribbon Campaign organizer

**"I'm on the volleyball team. I enjoy the sport, the exercise, and it's a great way to schmooze babes."**

Steve Portt, 2nd year Marketing student, on his extracurricular activities

**"Criminal justice? It's justice for the criminals."**

Former model Marla Hanson on the treatment of crime victims by the justice system.

## Letter to the editor...

I have recently received the Oct. 3, 1991 edition of your newspaper, which had a report on the Date Rape Awareness seminar held in September of this year.

I would like to thank the reporter, Jeannie MacDonald, for her

time and interest, and for putting together a fairly accurate article. I have dealt with city papers frequently, and usually do not get such accuracy in their articles.

However, there was one sentence that does need correcting: "... a lot

of women who socialize are victims ...." should have been "The problem is that women are socialized to be victims ...."

John Maidment  
 R.N.

## 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

## Parking staff freezes out student

When many of us arrived at Humber back in September, a couple of the changes at North Campus included spiffy new uniforms and shiny red trucks for the Parking and Security staff. It certainly looked like they were being given more authority and responsibility.

And, after problems last year with vandalism in the parking lots, this seemed to be an appropriate measure for the college to take. The previous year I rarely saw any of the staff outside of their little booths; last term I frequently saw them patrolling the parking lots.

No, it certainly wasn't safer to park illegally, but otherwise it felt safer to park on campus. After an experience I had before the Christmas break, however, I've begun to suspect that at Humber the security of a car is more important than the security of the person.

On one of the final days of classes, Tuesday, Dec. 17, it was very cold and a strong wind blew snow around the campus. Basically it was a miserable day.

When I returned to my car that afternoon, in metered parking, I was annoyed to discover it wouldn't start. After unsuccessfully searching for a classmate to help and tinkering around under the hood enough to figure all I needed was a jump-start, I approached the parking booth where there were four attendants.

After explaining my situation, I



by Michelle Nicholson

asked if someone could give my car a jump. I even had my own set of jumper-cables.

I was told they couldn't, because they are not "authorized" to do so (though they might be after Christmas!).

They suggested I just put my hood up and someone coming out of the school would likely offer to help. I asked, "What if no one does?" They didn't have an answer.

Finally I asked, pointblank, if there was anything they could do for me. Again I was told they weren't "authorized."

Feeling rather frustrated and cold, I snapped back, "Well that's pretty stupid," and trudged back through the snow to my car.

I put my hood up and waited for at least 20 minutes to see if some-

one would offer assistance. Frankly, I can't blame anyone for not wanting to get out of their nice, warm car on a horrible day to help a total stranger.

Deciding to take matters into my own hands, I spent several quarters at a school pay phone tracking down a cab company in Rexdale that would give my car a jump.

In the end, after close to three hours, I made it home, very grateful and slightly frostbitten.

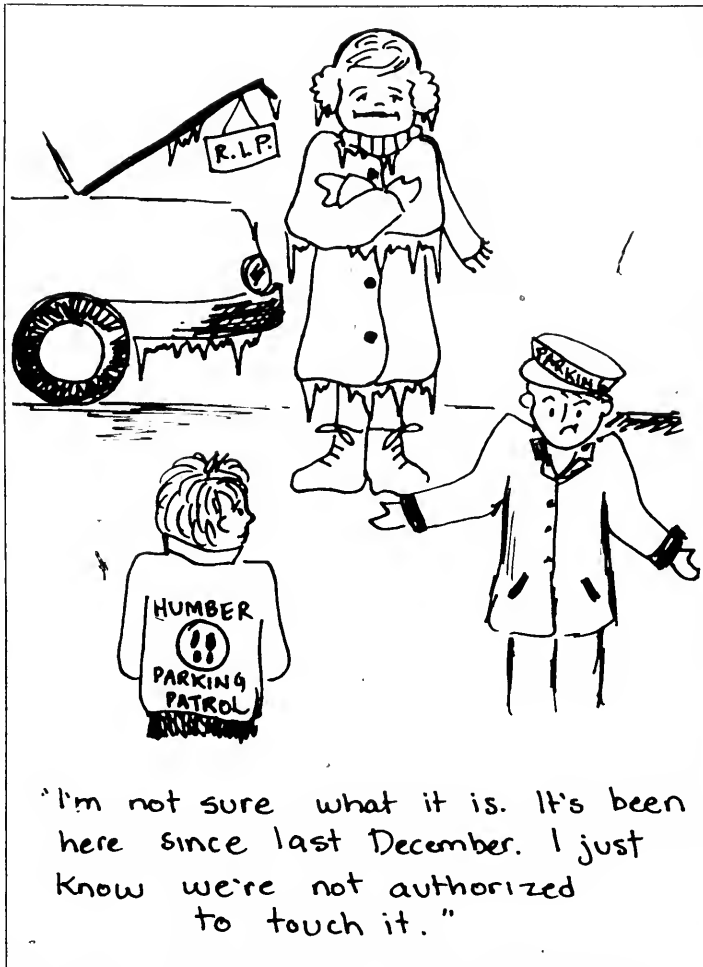
I kept wondering, though, whether anyone in those little red trucks would have been more helpful if my car had died at 10 p.m. Would they still have just driven by?

And how, or why, would it be so against Humber policy to extend a little courtesy to someone in trouble?

Recently, as my life is usually a comedy of errors, I left my wallet in a taxi after a late Saturday night, I made a few phone calls, but had little confidence in seeing it again.

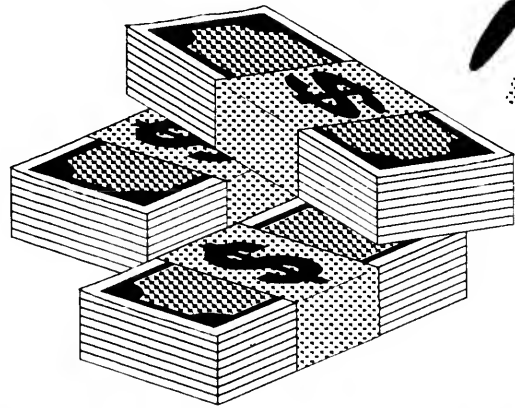
When a cab driver showed up with it a couple days later, I was pleasantly surprised. It was a very honest and considerate thing for him to do, and I was very appreciative (replacing all that identification alone was going to be a pain).

It is with bitter irony, then, that I note that a total stranger exceeded all my expectations while an institution I belong to (and pay fees to) let me down.



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# LIFESTYLE

## Screaming gadget echoes safety

Self-defence programs are becoming more and more common, but in an actual attack situation, can all women instantly recall what they learned?

There are alternatives that may be better suited to some women. One such alternative is a personal alarm called Echo, which has recently been advertised on bulletin-boards in the college.

The Echo is a black and yellow box that emits a 110 decibel scream. It weighs only seven ounces and can be attached, with its velcro straps, to a belt, carry pouch, or purse.

Deborah Bakki said her husband invented the alarm with her in mind.

She said they've had some positive feedback from would-be victims of assault. "We've had two situations where the user has called us to thank us. I don't know if there

are other situations that we haven't been told about," said Bakki.

Detective Bill Whiteside of the Metro Toronto Police Sexual Assault Squad said, "We don't advocate the use of alarms of any kind." Whiteside, who worked on the case of a sexual assault on a Humber College student November 30, said personal alarms may give a false sense of security and "can always agitate an attacker."

He suggested women walk with confidence, be aware of their surroundings and avoid dark and desolate areas, like underground parking garages.

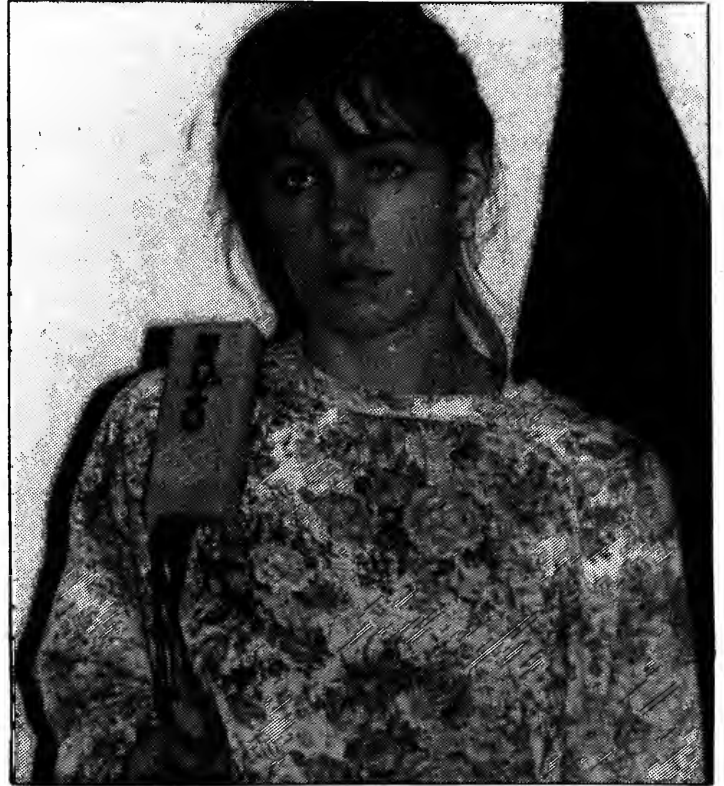
Richard Furlong is one of the distributors of the Echo alarm. He said the product is extremely durable because of the unique plastic which encases it. "The plastic is used in riot shields. It's meant to be thrown and abused," said Furlong.

"It comes with a one-year warranty but...I give a personal lifetime warranty."

Furlong said it is important to have a personal alarm of some kind. He said Echo is particularly effective because it is a passive deterrent and can't be turned on the victim if the attacker grabs it, unlike a weapon like a knife or can of mace.

If the Echo is attached to a shoulder strap, the wearer can hold it by a string attached to the box while he or she walks. The string, when pulled, activates the alarm and it cannot be shut off unless the battery is removed. The alarm can also be activated by a button as an additional option.

Furlong said it is a sad situation when people need to use alarms but said it is a good idea to be prepared. —with files from Stacey Gurr



**No voice required** — Humber reporter, Stacey Gurr demonstrates how to wear a screaming safety device.

### Quit at Humber

by Janet Piotrowski

Humber College will hold a smoking cessation mini-workshop Thursday, Jan. 16 for students and staff who want to quit smoking.

The information session is put on by the Lung Association of Metro Toronto and York Region and is being hosted by Humber as part of its long-term plan to help members of the college community stop smoking.

A former smoker from the Lung Association will discuss strategies on quitting, good lung health and will test lung volume, heart rate and carbon monoxide levels in the lungs.

Humber College Health Nurse Mary Carr said the college wanted to tie in the workshop with New Year's resolutions.

People interested in becoming part of the Lung Association's "Countdown" support group can make arrangements at the workshop, Carr said. The group meets seven times over five weeks and there is a charge of approximately \$90.

The workshop at the College will be held in the Business and Industry Service Centre from 12-1:30. People interested are asked to confirm their attendance with the Health Centre at extension 4533.

### Kids clothes spell success

by Lara Thais King

It's more than a little discouraging for many Humber students watching the economy and wondering whether there is any hope for success in the job market, but one Humber retail graduate has beaten the odds.

Palma Abate graduated in 1985 with a Retail Management diploma and opened her own store in November.

Kids Love Fashion Too is Abate's store for children's clothing and accessories.

"It's been doing very well," said Abate, "especially considering I was a little worried about the recession."

Laurie Turner, program co-ordinator for the Retail Management course said there have been a fair number of graduates with successful ventures.

"It's encouraging to see they're doing it at this time," said Turner. "And it's tougher now than it used to be."

Both Abate and her husband graduated in the same year, from Retail Management, and have started their own businesses since they left Humber.

"The course was good, but getting a diploma and getting started are two different things," said Abate. "It didn't really help me until I went out on my own."

Turner said the course teaches students what and who they need to know to start a business.

"The students have a very good chance at success because they know what they are doing," said Turner.

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# Match-making woes



by Kathy Rumble

It's one of the world's scariest phenomena.

The minute somebody sees a single woman they immediately feel the urge to play cupid.

It's happened to me more times than I care to admit. There's always some well-meaning, socially adept friend who thinks spicing up my life is more challenging than spicing up her own.

Who among us hasn't heard the words, "I have just the guy (girl) for you?"

No one ever mentions he (she) works at McDonald's and always intends to; or that he has a grade eight education that he got by faking it. Maybe she forgets to mention his favorite pastime is having a few beers, smoking a few joints and driv-

ing a stolen car on the 401 while simultaneously hanging out of the window using a hockey stick to activate the gas pedal — all this during rush hour.

Once I was even fixed up with a poor guy who had just moved here from Poland and couldn't speak any English. We could barely speak to each other at all. I ended up taking him home early.

The blind dating lifestyle is one I've lived through for quite some time. It is also one I recently decided to retire from.

I figure if it's meant to be, it's meant to be. It certainly doesn't need the help of some meddling acquaintance who has nothing better to do than run a free-of-charge dating service from her basement.

Match-making my friends is something I've only attempted a few times. And when I have tried it, it was always because I was going on a date and just didn't want to leave a friend behind. Never have I attempted to marry them off. I introduce them and the rest is up to them.

Some people are so skilled at matching up couples, and enjoy it so much, they have made

it a business. There are nearly 10 dating services in the Etobicoke Yellow Pages alone.

Othelia Fren, a psychologist at Compatibility Today said there is a \$475 registration fee to enter a dating program at her organization.

Once you are in the program you select who you would like to meet based on compatibility. The number of dates you go on is up to you.

Fren said all applicants must pass character and maturity tests, and the organization determines whether or not the applicant is ready for a relationship.

Members of the organization do not pay per date. "We regard that as undignified," said Fren.

While I have my beliefs about fate and match-making, Fren said her organization's service has resulted in 1,000 marriages. She also said in the 10 years the service has existed, only four out of those 1,000 marriages have been unsuccessful.

Who knows, maybe it's best to leave love up to fate — or maybe it's best left up to the professionals.

# Homophobia to be axed by BOE

by Andrew Fratepietro

Beginning in 1986 the Toronto Board of Education (BOE) implemented an experimental plan attempting to prevent homophobia, by making education about homosexuality compulsory for senior high school students.

At a recent BOE meeting various members of the community spoke out against the plan, saying it had no place in the high school curriculum. Diane Malott, mother of a 19 year old secondary school student, told board members she was furious that her daughter was forced to attend a conference called Challenging Homophobia. Malott said she was appalled parents were not informed of the meeting before-hand, and blamed the board for failing to solidify its policy.

Jeanine Benning, a former journalist, referred to homosexuality as a disease and claimed it should be addressed in a doctor's office, not in a classroom. "I know of three psychologists who will help (individuals) overcome homosexuality," she said.

Toronto City Councillor Kyle Rae, an admitted homosexual, spoke to the board in defence of the

plan.

"I feel it has to be compulsory, because human rights are not elective, they are compulsory." Rae claimed there is a definite need to educate young people about homosexuality, citing the fact that over 80 percent of the 200 calls to the gay bashing hotline in Toronto claimed that their assailants were between the ages of 15 and 25.

Humber College has been addressing homosexuality since the day it opened its doors, but the school's General Education Chairman William Hanna is cautious about offering the subject to high school students.

"Knowledge can't hurt, but sometimes you have to determine when the knowledge should be introduced. You should deal with different issues at different levels," Hanna said.

"Homosexuality is referred to in many of our social science courses, because it is important to look at the human animal in a social and sexual context. Anybody who is here is an adult and should be able to handle anything," he said.

The Board of Education said that it will look into clearing up its policy on the subject, but claimed the topic will remain compulsory in high schools until further notice.

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# Sexism on campus

by Wendy Cuthbert

Women at colleges and universities today face barriers that keep them from reaching their full potential, makers of a film warned York University students and staff.

"What are we telling young people fresh out of high school when they arrive at a university where the seat of power is predominantly occupied by only one race and sex?" asked Dr. Glenda Simms of the National Action Committee of the Status of Women in the film.

The film, *The Chilly Climate for Women in Colleges and Universities*, shown December 12, said Canadian post-secondary education is still unbalanced.

"The climate isn't chilly, it's frozen," said Dale Hall, an advisor for York's Sexual Harassment and Education Centre during a panel discussion which followed the film.

The film said male ideology is taught by males, despite the fact that more than half of undergraduate students are female.

Brock Fenton of York's Biology department said, "Ironically, the evidence is that universities are still hiring more men (than women)."

So far, York University and the University of Windsor are the only two schools in Canada that have an entrenched affirmative action policy, said Fenton.

There is debate over affirmative action in schools. Some argue that excellence will be sacrificed for "fairness."

"I don't buy the excellence argument," Political Science professor Janice Newton said, "if we use the old standards to judge new work...how can we be excellent in the 20th century?"

The panel said that climate does not exist now. The panel's consensus was that women are silenced in the classroom, their studies are not taken seriously and they are not safe on campus.

# ARTS

## Gripping speculation in *JFK*

**JFK**  
 Director: Oliver Stone  
 Starring: Kevin Costner, Tommy Lee Jones, Sissy Spacek,  
 Gary Oldman, Donald Sutherland

by Mark Levine

The best thing that can be said about *JFK* is that it is an incredibly well made film.

The worst thing — well — you can't tell the fact from the fiction.

And that's really not so bad.

### F I L M

Although it met with controversy upon its release, it is important to remember that *JFK* is not a documentary. It is a depiction of several speculative theories based on the facts surrounding President John F. Kennedy's assassination in Dallas on November 22, 1963.

But this is where a potential problem lies. If you are familiar with the facts you will say to yourself, "That never happened" or that so-and-so "could not possibly have said that." And that is enough to pull you out of the movie and write it off as another of Oliver Stone's American catharsis films à la *Born On The Fourth Of July* and *Platoon*.

As well, the screenplay, written by Stone and Zachary Sklar, is based partly on a book by Jim Garrison, who, as New Orleans District Attorney was the only man to lay criminal charges in Kennedy's assassination. Yet, Garrison was dismissed by many as a crackpot. This also diminishes the credibility of *JFK*. So it is important to realize that Garrison, played by the ever-

charismatic Kevin Costner, is used mainly as a tool to bring the facts of the Kennedy assassination to light.

This having been said, *JFK* is a brilliant film.

Most of the action takes place three years after the assassination of Kennedy. The story centres on Garrison and the difficulties he faced compiling information concerning the events that led to the shooting. It explores his conspiracy theories involving underworld heavy Clay Shaw, played with fierce intensity by Tommy Lee Jones in what could be his best role.

Throughout the film, Garrison, or I suppose Costner, slowly convinces us that the conspiracy theories are true by taking the Warren Commission findings and dissecting them bit by bit. He conducts extensive interviews with some fascinating characters that all point towards a conspiracy.

Costner, whose previous outing in *Robin Hood* was just short of laughable, does a surprisingly good job here. In a very talky role, his charisma holds you on every word. He delivers a very long summation speech near the end of the movie that is truly riveting.



COURTESY PHOTO

**Conspiracy** — Jim Garrison (Kevin Costner) demonstrates one of his theories about the Kennedy assassination with a model of Dealey Plaza.

But then, there isn't a sour note of acting in the whole movie. Several well known faces turn up in cameos that are both important and very well portrayed. They include the likes of Donald Sutherland, Jack Lemmon, Edward Asner, and Kevin Bacon. Even John Candy turns up as an anything-but-funny sleazy friend of Garrison's who warns him about digging too deep.

The best performances though come from Joe Pesci, equalling his *GoodFellas* performance with his hyper portrayal of David Ferry, and British actor Gary Oldman who loses his accent to play Lee Harvey Oswald. Oldman's work as Oswald is nothing less than stunning and his resemblance is uncanny.

There is only one criticism hav-

ing to do with a character. As in most Oliver Stone movies, the leading woman appears unimportant and more of a hindrance to Stone's male protagonist than a help. Stone seems unable to develop female characters and instead leaves them in the wings. *JFK* is no exception. Spacek is wasted as the complaining wife of Garrison who is neither willing to accept nor support what her husband is doing.

Otherwise, the film is meticulously well-crafted.

In his effort to make the film look as real as possible, Stone has combined footage of that fateful

day in Dallas (including the Zapruder film that shows Kennedy being struck) with new footage shot for the movie. The combination is seamless thanks to cinematographer Robert Richardson. It is impossible to distinguish between the old and new footage.

As reality, *JFK* may be a little questionable. But as a movie it is remarkably well done.

But keep in mind that it is not fiction. It is speculation — based on fact. And it will leave you with an uneasy feeling that a conspiracy is a little more than possible.

## Brain Dead intellegent

### S T A G E

by Jason Jaeger

Experimental theatre is alive and well, and living at Theatre Humber. So are *Brain Dead Bodies*, a collection of over 20 acts of all varieties that has something for everyone.

But not in the same way that Disneyland has something for everyone — don't get the wrong idea. It's more of a weird fun-house for the mind.

The production was not flawless, however. Art can be depressing and can seem pointless. If that is the intent, though, there can be no complaint, but the age-old question remains; is it good for an artist to be depressing, or is it inconsiderate and selfish to spread depression around?

Early in the second act, such questions were raised. In *Time Passed By*, a burly young man (Andrew Rakowsky) in a trench coat came out to talk of his encounter with a homeless man. He then sat with a piano and poured out his feelings in a song. A young woman (Tanya Needler) joined him shortly thereafter. It was all very cynical and empty of hope, and was slightly marred by a coughing duet throughout the song.

A challenging performance was not far away, though, in *A Season Of Change*, as three men sat around a candle and Michael Bosacki told a story. The storyteller began by dancing to a Kate Bush song, which seemed awkward. But it eventually turned into a compelling, wordless drama, involving hypnotizing music and powerful imagery.

A lone woman (Needler) played the part of a whore in *Les Animaux*, a disturbing piece, where she challenged an invisible partner to hit her and have sex with her.

Scattered throughout the performances were little bits of comic relief provided by several of the actors, as well as a couple of well-done Monty Python bits. The relief was welcome, after some of the more powerful segments.

The highlight came in a piece about talking and language, called *Body Talk* which featured several dancers, alternating between dancing and spouting brief phrases, some funny, all interesting. The choreography was smooth and seamless, and the lines were at times brilliant, all the while being held within a tribal rhythm. The piece was performed by Jane Broomfield, Gillian Thomson, Bill Barrs, Dean Hill, Susanne Burnett, and Sean Szutka.

Credit must go to all, including Viv Moore, artistic director of the *Brain Dead Bodies*.

If it can be said that art should be experienced, and never ignored, then *Brain Dead Bodies* was a success, and all those involved deserve a standing ovation.

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 HUMBER  
 STUDENTS!

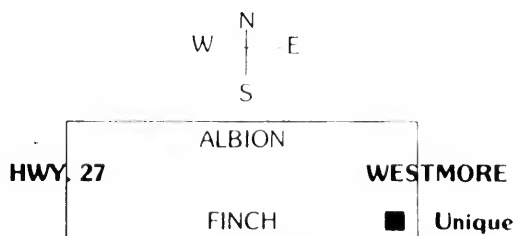
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# New release from Anvil not worth the long wait

## MUSIC

by Jason Jaeger

It's so hard to stand out in the metal world these days.

Just ask *Anvil*, a Canadian hard rock band with a new album out called *Worth The Weight*. It was called this because their last album was quite a few years ago, and the band has virtually vanished since then.

Is it worth the wait? Well, in truth, only *Anvil* fans can be the judge of that. Those who have anxiously awaited this release may be disappointed.

*Anvil's* old crunching sound is gone, and the days of slow, heavy songs like *Metal On Metal* are gone as well. The *Anvil* boys have a new sound now.

From the first intro, the album borrows from other established metal names, such as *Metallica*.

The opening song *Infanticide*, begins in typical *Metallica* fashion: brooding, acoustic intro, followed by thundering power chords. Let's just say *Metallica* does it better.

*Black Sabbath* is also an obvious influence, but that goes for just about any metal band around.

*Infanticide* displays some furious speed riffs. It seems like *Anvil* is trying to say "Hey, we've been gone for a while, but we've been practising! Look!" Bursts of frenetic riffs are heard throughout the album. It seems like they are mostly there for their own sake, not the sake of the songs.

### Poor sound quality

The general production of the album is not quite up to today's standards, and neither is the sound. This is probably due to the fact that *Anvil* is a Canadian hard rock band, which unfortunately means they probably had little financial backing.

While listening to this album, it soon becomes evident that there is simply too much competition in the metal arena for *Anvil* to get much attention. They sound a lot like *Judas Priest* — five years ago. How are they going to compete?

Listening to one song on this album will give you a good idea of what the entire album sounds like, which is usually not a good sign.

Surely Canadian musicians can do better than this!



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# SPORTS

## An ironic year of firsts and lasts

by Rick Cardella

It's a shame that in a year filled with team victories and achievements, the biggest story concerned a tremendous loss.

At the beginning of April, the announcement was made that the Humber College Hockey Hawks, winner of seven provincial championships, three Canadian silver medals and three Canadian bronze medals, would never play again.

Money was the initial reason given for the axing of the hockey team. "We would send our players to Ottawa... win 18-2. Was it worth it?" said Doug Fox, athletic director. He also said there are only five teams left in Division One Hockey and each team will play each other four times.

College President Robert Gordon made some unsettling comments when he said "the hockey team essentially was 17 white Anglo-Saxon guys charging up and down the ice."

With the extra money available to them after losing the hockey team, athletics added a touch football team and \$26,000 was spent on new weight room equipment.

Humber's other varsity teams had a better and somewhat successful year.

The basketball Hawks finished the season crowned as the best college basketball team in the country. They won the National Championships, by hanging tough and not giving up. The Hawks played hard all season and when it was over they had a 22-2 record and had scored 100 points or more eight times — quite a feat for a college team.

During the season they also beat their rivals the Sheridan Bruins. The score in one game was a very



**Crash landing** — The Hawks mug all-star goalie Len Spratt after taking a semi-final series against Georgian College last spring. However, the season would take a nosedive when they were later

squashed by Sheridan in the finals. The final stroke came in April, when the whole hockey program was put on ice due to a shrinking budget.

close 106-105. The next close game the two teams played was the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association (OCAA) Championship match. With the Hawks trailing in the game, by up to 22 points, their dream season seemed to be fading away. Then something special happened. Like a champion thoroughbred approaching the final stretch, the Hawks "dug in." They closed the gap bringing them closer and closer to victory. The scored tied, Patrick Rhodd sealed the win

by sinking a basket with five seconds left.

Yet, the biggest victory was still to come. In British Columbia at the National Championships, the Hawks faced a determined Saskatchewan team, Briercrest College.

The gold medal game was close and after another comeback, the Hawks emerged the winners 68-64. This win gave the team and the college their first National Basketball Championship.

Fitzroy Lightbody was honored with tournament MVP and Patrick Rhodd was selected for the second year as an All-Canadian.

The basketball Lady Hawks also had a tremendous year. They, like the Hawks, made it to the OCAA championships, led by first team all-stars Denise Cummings and Liz Murphy. However, the Lady Hawks were defeated by Mohawk College in a low scoring game, 48-35.

Second place belonged to the

volleyball Lady Hawks, as they too made it to the OCAA championship game and came away with a silver medal. The men's volleyball team had a disappointing season as compared to the accomplishments of the other Humber varsity teams.

That says something about how good Humber teams were this year — a team places fourth in their division and is labelled as average.

It will be very hard for Humber (see VARSITY page 11)

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	Sun. Jan. 19	8:00pm
<b>Women:</b>		
	Tues. Jan. 14	5:30pm
	Wed. Jan. 15	5:30pm
	Sun. Jan. 19	6:30pm

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# Teams soaring as year ends

(cont'd from page 10)

to finish the upcoming season in similar fashion, but so far the champion basketball Hawks and the Lady Hawks have started this year flying. Both have undefeated records and continue to destroy their competition as the season progresses.

Although the basketball Hawks lost three of their veterans, they started the season with three new players, Everton Webb, Wayne Roomes and Roberto Feig.

For the basketball Lady Hawks there were big changes too. For the first time in four years the team has a new coach, Jim Henderson, former head coach for the University of Toronto women's team.

Henderson's university team won two Ontario university championships and one national bronze medal. Under him, the Lady Hawks have beaten every team they played so far in their division. They started the season by crushing Durham 116-34. Needless to say their future looks bright.

The volleyball teams also have potential this year. While the

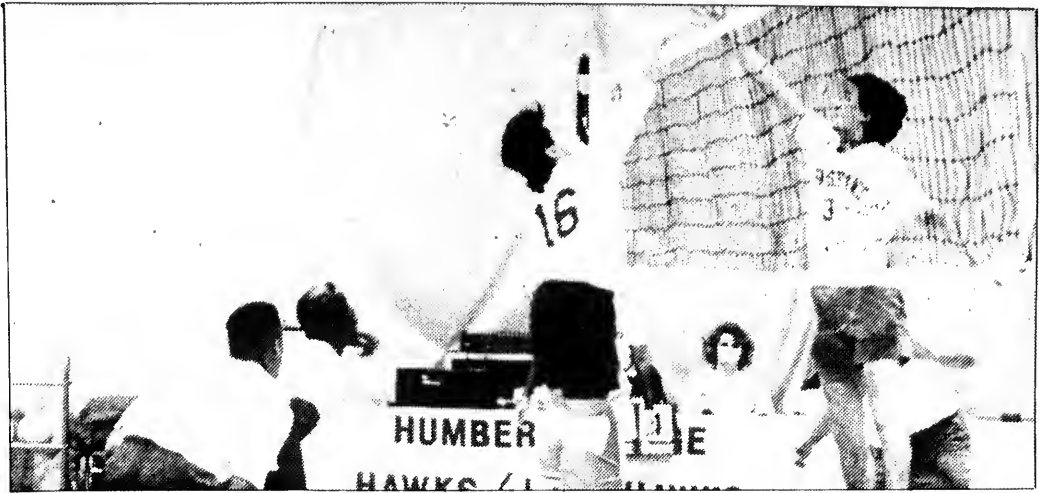
men's team have not always come together to display what they can do, they have an unbeaten record on the road, and a 0-4 record at home. The women's team have also started strong, but they have a good record to show for their efforts.

Money grounded another sport — skiing. Fox said travelling costs were too expensive for the budget he had.

The year in sports remained busy right up until the New Year. The basketball Hawks will be ranked number one because of their excellent play and unbeaten record. They recently won two tournaments. The first in Calgary at the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology and the second in Ontario at the Centennial Colt Classic.

The basketball Lady Hawks went to Calgary also and left with a 1-1 record. As well, they finished fourth in a Seneca tournament and should be ranked fourth in the country.

—with files from Andrew Fratepietro—



FILE PHOTO

**Average play**—If the volleyball Hawks hope to improve on last year's fourth place finish they need to start winning some home games. They currently have a 0-4 record at home.



FILE PHOTO

**Hot, Hot, Hot**—The volleyball Lady Hawks have taken flight this season with a 6-1 record. The Spitfires (bottom left) crushed Humber's team of various athletes and SAC members after spotting them an insurmountable number of points.



## WINTER PROGRAM — 1992

### LEAGUES

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Wed., Jan. 08	Fri., Jan. 17	Tues., Jan. 21 4:00 p.m. Rm A137
Mon., Feb. 17	Wed., Feb. 26	Thurs., Feb. 27 3:30 p.m. Rm A137
Mon., Feb. 17	Wed., Feb. 26	Thurs., Feb. 27 4:00 p.m. Rm A137

### TOURNAMENTS

Mixed Doubles Badminton  
Men's Squash  
Women's Squash

Wed., Jan. 08	Fri., Jan. 17	Wed., Jan. 22 3:30 p.m. Rm A137
Mon., March 09	Fri., March 20	Tues., March 24 3:30 p.m. Rm A137
Mon., March 09	Fri., March 20	Tues., March 24 3:30 p.m. Rm A137

### DAY TOURNAMENTS (Just Show Up!)

Basketball — 3 point Shoot-Out	Wed., Jan. 29	2:00 p.m.	Gym B
Hot Shot Challenge	Wed., Feb. 12	2:00 p.m.	Gym B
Dunk Contest	Wed., Feb. 26	2:00 p.m.	Gym B
Women's Indoor Soccer Shoot-Out	Wed., March 11	2:00 p.m.	Gym A
Floor Hockey Shoot-Out	Wed., March 25	2:00 p.m.	Gym A

### INSTRUCTIONAL CLINICS (Learn To Play)

Co-Ed Volleyball	Mon., Jan. 20	8:00 p.m.	Gym B
Badminton	Wed., Jan. 22	2:00 p.m.	Gym C
Women's Indoor Soccer	Mon., Feb. 24	8:00 p.m.	Gym B
Squash	Mon., March 23	8:00 p.m.	Squash Courts

### EXTRAMURALS

Non-Contact Ice Hockey	at Humber North	Fri., Jan. 24
Co-Ed Volleyball	at Conestoga	Fri., Feb. 14
Contact Ice Hockey	at Conestoga	Fri., Feb. 14
Basketball	at Sheridan	Fri., Feb. 28
Varsity Co-Ed Volleyball	at Sheridan	Sun., April 5

### SPORTS DROP-INS

Women's Choice (Indoor Soccer, Floor Hockey, or Volleyball)	Tuesdays, 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
Floor Hockey	Thursdays, 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

### FOR THE PHYSICALLY CHALLENGED

Any student with special needs is encouraged to participate in any phase of the Campus Recreation Program. Please feel free to come down to the Athletics Office and inquire. PLUS:  
Basketball Shoot-Out Wed., Feb. 5 2:00 p.m. Gym B  
\* for physically challenged and able bodied students, shots will be taken from stationary chairs or wheelchairs.

### STAFF VOLLEYBALL

For all Staff	Tuesdays	1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.	"Just Show Up"
* Tuesday, Jan. 14	Starting Date & Instructional Clinic		

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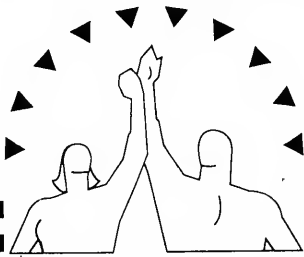
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# '91 — A year of issues, innovation and intrigue

Cont. from pg. 1

interviewed students on their Gulf War opinions.

Following a successful precedent set by Lakeshore, North Campus also held a war forum in February. About 100 students and staff aired their opinions on the Gulf War in the Lecture Theatre.

By Valentine's Day, Humber residence had been given the green light to begin a recycling program.

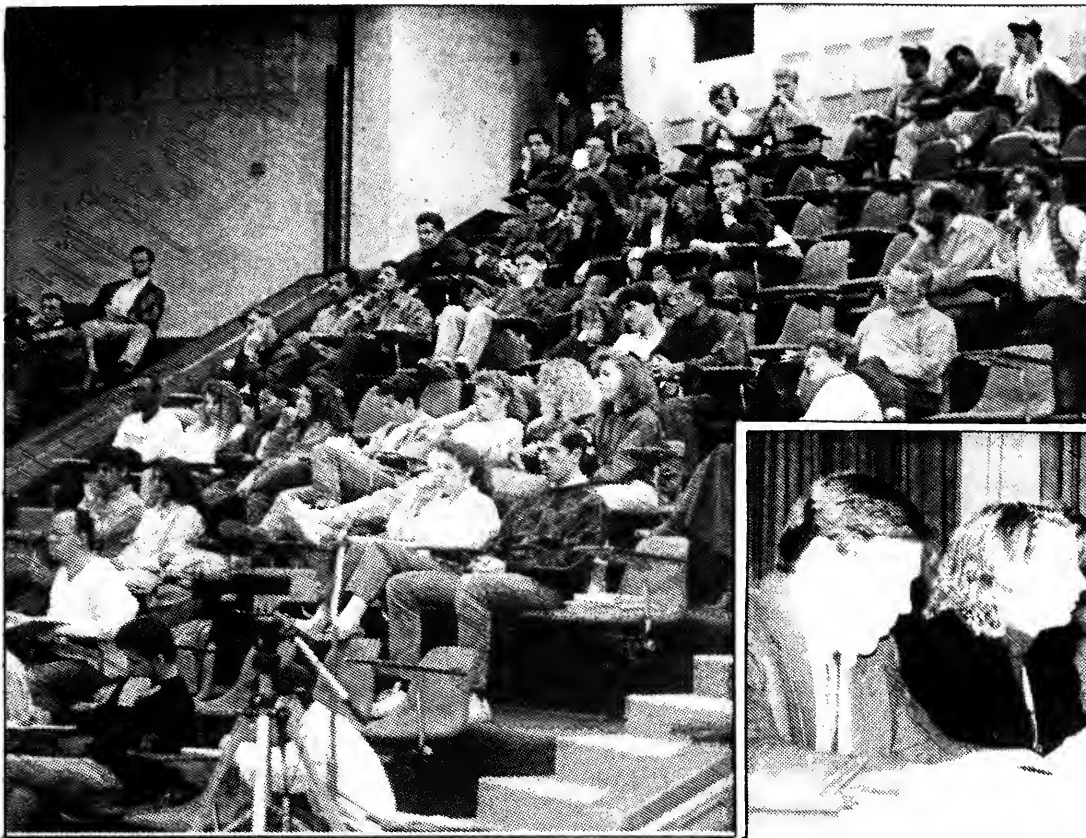
On February 18, a suspicious package was found in a locker creating another bomb scare at Humber North. A man warned the college of a bomb at 11:20 a.m., but crews removed and detonated the package which turned out to be a fake.

The basketball Hawks made Humber proud in mid-March when they snatched the provincial championship out of the hands of the defending Sheridan Bruins in a comeback victory. With only five seconds left in the game, Patrick Rhodd stuffed in the last basket for a final score of 80-78. The Hawks went on to win their first-ever National Championship defeating the Briercrest Bible College Clippers on March 23.

The SAC 1991 campaign saw a weak response from students, but Brett Honsinger progressed from the vice-president to the president position.

On March 15 the CRTC denied HC-100 their FM licence, citing unclear ownership and not enough community access. According to station manager Jerry Chomyn, "They didn't buy that training broadcasters was development of Canadian talent."

Last April, Humber's hockey team fell victim to a budget crunch. Assistant Athletic Director Jim Bialek said the team was spending more than half of the sports budget and was too expensive to keep. President Robert Gordon stirred up



(Left) Students at North Campus express views at the Gulf War forum last February, and (inset) panelists address students at the Lakeshore forum. The speakers were Journalism Instructors Carey French and Ray Heard, Law and Security Instructor Jim Hodgson, and Kim Mills from Students and Staff Against Violence Everywhere (SSAVE).



controversy when he said the "hockey team essentially was 17 white Anglo-saxon guys charging up and down the ice".

In the same week, Lakeshore campus hosted The Citizens' Forum on Canada's Future but less than 100 people attended. The forum was created by the federal government to initiate public discussions about the future of Canada.

Eight per cent of the student body voted in last April's SAC election — better than 1990's turnout of seven per cent. The Division Representatives were acclaimed due to lack of candidates.

Competition among students

looking for summer employment was tough as a result of the recession. Sheldon Schwartz, a coordinator from the Canada Employment Centre for Students, said summer job postings decreased 48 per cent from the previous year.

On a lighter note, Claire Flewin, designer of the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles costumes, visited Humber in April. The 24-year-old, who does not have any training in design, said her success was built primarily on determination and hard work.

Eager administration members participated in Humber's first Access Awareness Week during the first week of April. They attempted tasks while being temporarily wheel-chair bound, sensory impaired and hobbled.

There was a 25 per cent increase in applicants to the college last September, and OSAP recipients had to pay a new three per cent fee on their Canada Student Loans.

Also in September, Humber officially became a smoke-free campus, with the exception of two floors in residence buildings and Caps after 1 p.m.

Students experienced commuter chaos when the TTC went on strike from September 12 until September 20. Local 113 of the Amalgamated Transit Union was not protesting pay rates, but the hiring of retired TTC workers for 10 weeks in the summer.

In the same week, asbestos was discovered in college buildings E, F, H, and J. It was found in pipe-wrap material, in and above ceiling tiles, and in spray fireproofing in-

sulation.

Faculty members expressed concern about unknowingly working in a hazardous environment for many years. The college hired Pinchin and Associates Ltd. in September to complete a three month asbestos inventory. The report has not yet been completed.

Adrian Adamson, an economics instructor who publishes an annual reference text entitled *The State of the World*, told *Coven* "the (Soviet) coup failed because it was run by a group of dummies." More international news around Humber included Hospitality students being offered a chance to work in Japan for five months.

October began with the rebirth of Harley Hawk, Humber's feathery mascot, and with the college's first cheerleading tryouts.

In October the Task Force on Violence was released, which preceded campus date rape awareness, streetproofing, Campus Watch, Awareness Week and the Safety Escort Service. The initial steps taken toward campus safety — outdoor lighting, outside help phones, and information signs — cost in excess of \$200,000.

Residence also became involved in the fight against violence with a



Humber's first cheerleading team.

self defence martial arts program which commenced on October 29.

The end of October saw Humber's radio station, HC100, begin broadcasting to other areas in the college, while the Music students held a jam session to protest poor facilities and outdated equipment.

Parking problems continued at Humber, not only with the constant unavailability of spaces, but with thefts of passes from other students.

November 30 was a day all Humber students will remember. A 19-year-old female student was attacked behind the residence buildings, choked and sexually assaulted. A suspect was apprehended and charged.

Administration planned to start a counselling program in response to the attack, while male students participated in a White Ribbon Campaign to promote Men Against Violence Against Women.

Among many holiday events at Humber, the Hospitality students constructed an edible ski hill.

College administration, faculty, and students can only hope for a more prosperous and promising 1992.



A Metro police officer leads a canine trained to sniff out bombs.



Administrators participate in Humber Access Awareness Week.



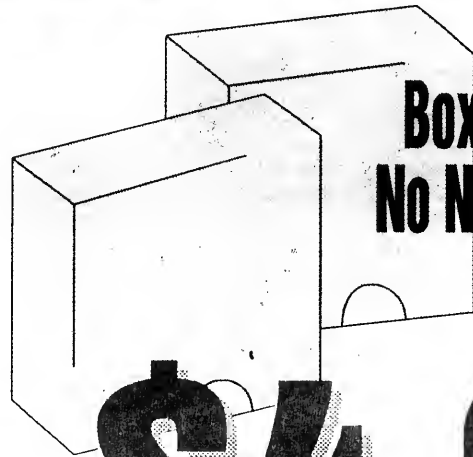
Music students protest poor conditions and outdated equipment.

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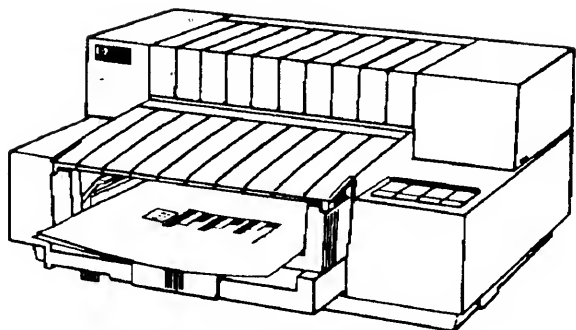
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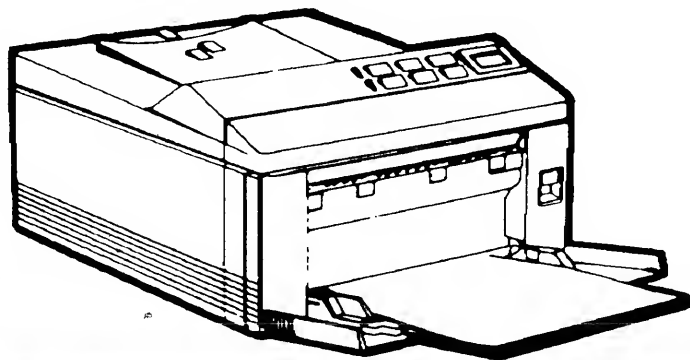
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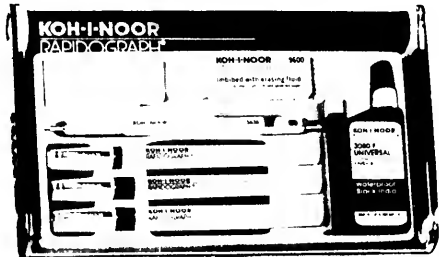
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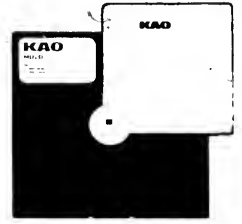
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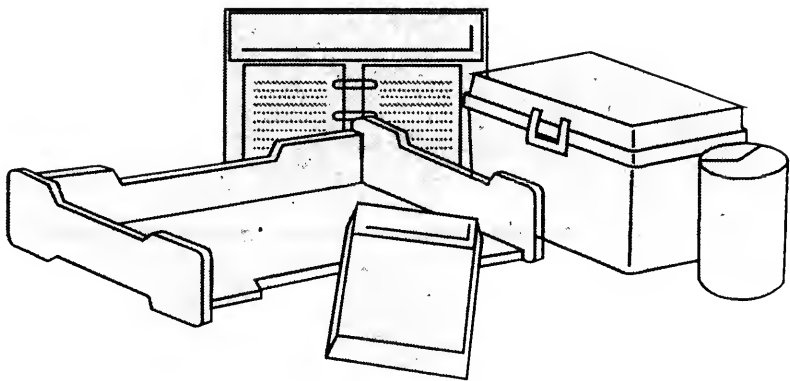
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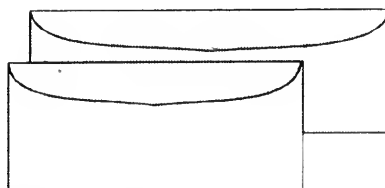
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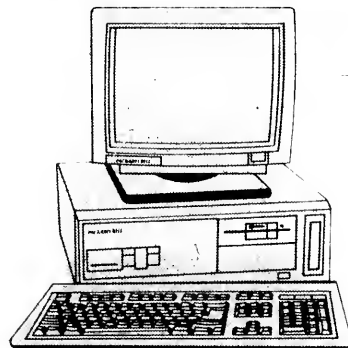


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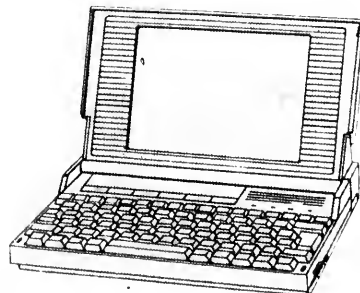


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