

Processing OSAP loans taxed 3%

by Nancy DiGironimo

The Federal government is tacking three per cent on to student loans for administration costs.

The increase will cover processing procedures necessary for all applications, including the recoupment of the money after the student graduates.

Rob Wooler, spokesman for the student awards (OSAP) office for the Ministry of College and Universities said this levy is part of the government's plan to reduce spending on loan processing.

"The three per cent is a user's fee," said Wooler. "It is to cover administration costs and services to

recover loans. A lot of money is lost because some students aren't paying back their loans."

The fee is effective on any loan given in the 1991-92 school year and will be used in subsequent years.

Wooler said the fee wouldn't be payable until the loan is to be paid back. For instance, a loan of \$2,000 would yield a \$60 fee. Therefore, when the student is done school, the \$60 will be due.

According to Wooler, the Federal government supplies a portion of all loans for the province. This sum is part of the money granted for provincial education costs.

"Part of the student award package is Federal,"

added Wooler. "They have every right to do what they are doing."

Students with previous loans will not have to pay this extra fee. The increase will only be added on to loans granted for the 1991-92 school year. Any loans previous to this are exempt.

Humber College's Financial Aid office is unclear on the specifics of the new service charge.

"All I know is what I read in the newspaper," said Pat Scrase, financial aid supervisor. "I don't know what the money is for or how it will be implemented. When I understand all the facts I'll release the information. I'm reluctant to speak about it at the moment."

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Smoking ban a possibility in Student Centre

by Morgan Ian Adams

A smoking ban in the Student Centre is a definite possibility if the college cannot find a solution to improve air conditions says Vice-President of Administration John Saso.

"The amount of smoke is intolerable," he said. "It's difficult to be in there, especially if you're a non-smoker. The ventilation is just not able to handle the smoke."

Saso said an engineering report is expected shortly, and he, Humber's President Robert Gordon, and Vice-President of Faculty Services Roy Giroux, will be presenting options on what can be done to the next meeting of the Council of Student Affairs. They're considering getting a better ventilation system or banning smoking altogether.

"It's a major expense. Other things are competing for money in

the college," he said.

The college currently spends \$180,000 a year to buy filters and air-handling equipment for the entire college.

Saso said the college has discussed the problem with contractors in an attempt to come up with the most inexpensive and efficient solution. One company has proposed a filter system, but Saso said it wouldn't work because the area is too large.

He added a number of people, especially Gordon, are concerned with the general appearance of the Student Centre.

"It looks messy," Saso said. "There's paper and especially cigarette butts everywhere even after trying to heighten the awareness of putting things in the garbage cans. Even the trees are affected and coated with stuff from smoke, so you can imagine what it does to the lungs."



PHOTO BY MORGAN IAN ADAMS

Don't mind me — Tuesday morning was a slippery one, especially at Humber. The company hired to clear the parking lots didn't arrive and staff and students let the Physical Resources office know about it. It would appear this icy parking lot was more useful to this person than Westwood Arena. Here an unidentified hockey player brushes up on his slapshot.

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Preview for the 1990's
While Coven editors
predict sports,
music and
other trivia,
Harley Hawk takes
a reminiscent
walk through
the 1980's

Penalties may be imposed as contractor's a no show

by Linda Chiarvesio

Humber students and staff became members of the Ice Capades Tuesday morning because the contractor hired to clear the lots didn't show.

Many of the parking lots and walkways at Humber were coated with ice as students and faculty returned after the Christmas break.

The Physical Resources Office received many calls from people complaining about the situation.

John Hooiveld, superintendent of outside services said he contacted Miele Enterprises, the contractor responsible for removing the snow. Hooiveld felt the un-

usual weather conditions over the holidays, with freezing rain on Saturday and Sunday, would cause problems the day school resumed.

The contractor was hired by Humber in 1989 for a two year contract which cost approximately \$210,000.

Hooiveld said this was the "lowest of six prices that came in by the July '89 tender date."

The contract is valid from Dec. 1 to Mar. 31.

"Since the contractor didn't perform, we will have to decide if penalties should be imposed," said Hooiveld. "Penalties have

been imposed in the past, however we will have to look into the situation and provide a good reason for imposing the penalties."

Hooiveld added the college no longer clears its own lots because the number of lots has increased. The grounds crew staff has declined and the college no longer has any large snow removal equipment.

However, the college's ground crew is still responsible for clearing the walkways. Hooiveld added there are only three people to salt and clear the walkways at the North, Lakeshore, Queensway and York-Eglinton campuses.

News



PHOTO BY MORGAN IAN ADAMS

What's the latest? — A shiny new Student Life Information Centre replaces the cork barrel previously outside the Humber Room. Student Council is upset they weren't informed of the decision to make the replacement.

SAC furious about the loss of info board

by Morgan Ian Adams

Administration is leaving Student Association Council in the dark according to SAC President Tania Mills

Mills said the round information board outside the Humber Room was replaced by a Student Life board and no mention of it was made to SAC until after the fact.

"We've had good ties with administration so far," Mills said. "This just broke our trust."

Mills said Director of Student Life Rick Bendera told her Student Life went through proper channels to get the info board installed, but Mills is upset it didn't go through Council of Student Affairs.

"We have to go to CSA to do something so why don't they?" she asked.

Bendera disagreed, saying the item had gone through Planning Committee, the vice-presidents and president, and had been brought up at a CSA meeting.

"We went to Student Council out of courtesy," Bendera said. "We weren't doing anything in a malicious manner."

"They did not own the board, it was put up and paid for by the college, and had been there since 1969," he said.

"It was one form of communication with the students available to Student Council, and it is important to keep all roads open," Mills said. "We have been assured we can use the new board, but the area is at the back of the board which no one can see unless they walk behind it."

Program intergrates disabled into college and society

by Kelly Counsell

Humber is the only college in Canada offering an innovative program designed to integrate mentally handicapped people into college life, and then into society.

Co-ordinator Melanie Panitch and her staff, Cathy Berry and Michael Borins, have worked tirelessly on the Community Integration through Co-operative Education program for the past five years. They had been based at the Lakeshore campus until this year. Now they have students here at North campus.

CICE wants to change the attitudes some people have toward the mentally handicapped.

"We want to create a philosophy of how to include people, a belief that all people belong," Berry said.

This is a two-year course that enrolls only nine students out of about 50 applicants each year, and the group is under pressure to expand. But they believe smaller is better.

"The larger the group, the harder it is for people to see the students as individuals," Berry said.

Choosing students is a tough decision. Panitch, Berry and Borins have six students each and they try to balance students needing a lot of support with those more independent. They also like to get people out of workshops.

"They're criminal," Berry said. "In Etobicoke alone there are 176 people in workshops."

CICE connects the students with a course they are interested in, but allow only one student in any given course. They don't want their students grouping together, and unknowingly segregating themselves.

Some of the students in the program have never been in school before, or have been in special schools.

"The social aspects of college life are very important to these people who don't know a lot of people," Berry said. "We want them to feel included as much as possible."

What is so different about this program is the way it involves teachers, co-ordinators and students. Students are asked to help the CICE student adapt to the classroom.

"Some offer to take notes for those who can't write, or read for those who can't read. It's a built-in support system," Berry said. "Just because someone can't read doesn't mean they should be excluded."

"Their program as a principle of education could not be more correct. Any process that has a lot of compassion is the right way to be working with people," said Chairman of Human Services Art Lockhart.

"It's making a name for Humber as a good place to be, and hopefully setting an example for other colleges," Berry said.

Sam Soberano is in the Hospitality course. He has trouble reading some of the recipes in class, so they are making a recipe book out of pictures for him. Sam loves his course and has talked about his graduation since the first day he arrived.

Sandy Puodziunas is in the Journalism course. He loves to read and work on the word processors. Before he came to Humber he spent 13 years in a workshop, earning about 20 cents an hour.

"They give you all kinds of

things to do there. Like taking apart packages and repacking them again," Sandy said.

When he graduates he would like to make a film for the CBC about all his friends in the CICE course.

"I would like to come to college every day of the month, every month of the year, right until I graduate," he said.

But CICE students are not allowed to graduate with their class.

Some students are concerned about sharing their diplomas with the mentally handicapped and some teachers and faculty fear the CICE program will lower their standards.

"We are not denying that these people have a disability, and from day one a lot of this stuff is over their heads," Berry said.

She believes their best education comes from integration. Graduating with their class only helps to boost their feelings of self-worth, something most of them are deprived of before they come here.

Right now students earn a CICE certificate when they finish the program and a resume is attached to describe what the student actually did.

"We would like to have a certificate recognized by Humber College, rather than just the CICE, which means little to a potential employer," Berry said.

For now, it is up to the students to prove the advantages of the system.

"Students working one on one with each other is what's going to make this thing work," Berry said.

Humber tops for charity

by Paulina Salinas

Humber College is the leading fund raiser among post-secondary institutions, and this year's charity auction has raised approximately \$5,000 for the United Way campaign.

"Over the past ten years, Humber has become the leading fundraiser, and other post-secondary institutions are coming to us for ideas. We do what we do very

well," said Lori Patterson, one of the event co-ordinators.

The auction was organized by second-year public relations students as part of their fund-raising curriculum. The students submitted various proposals for the overall fund-raising strategy, and six were appointed committee members in charge of coordinating and organizing publicity, logistics,

and donations. Tom Browne is the consulting faculty member.

Part of the students' responsibilities was to garner donations and support from the business world. Lisa Williams, another committee member, said they had some repeat donors, but most were new.

The public was generous again this year, donations including week-end stays at The Inn On the Park and Novotel hotels, diamond

earrings and pendants, gold watches, cameras, limo rides, paintings, and various clothing and household articles.

The highest bid went for a lifetime membership at Bally Matrix health club, at \$475.

Patterson said committee members learned how important publicity is, and the experience is "something you can't equal working in the classroom."



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Students aren't safe

When is it all going to stop, Mr. Mulroney?
This country has elected a Federal government obsessed with increasing taxes, advised by a finance minister from hell. The situation resembles Russia before the revolution. Brian Mulroney, alias the Czar. Michael Wilson, alias Rasputan. The Canadian population is being tormented by tax buildup. Our paycheques are more than 50 per cent government owned, our interest rates outrageous and now even the administration of our student loans have fallen into the evil clutches of the Federal government.

The three per cent administration fee added on to the student loans is absurd.

Parents pay taxes for their children's education. The children pay taxes on the taxes already paid by their parents. We are paying twice.

The government is merely taxing a group of the population it cannot get at otherwise.

Most students do not make enough money and in most cases do not have to file income tax returns. The government cannot demand returns from the population not earning over \$7,000 a year so it finds another slimy way around it.

Students go to university or college to receive quality education in hopes of eventually getting a high-paying job. A six figure job means a higher tax bracket and another area the government is hoping to capitalize on.

It would seem this generation is in a 'damned if you do, damned if you don't' situation.

Students have become the victim to a sleazy, political loophole. The paying has only begun.

Is it really worth getting a high-paying job, only to lose over 50 per cent of your income to the government?

Students have to ask the question: Is five years of school worth the money going to be lost in taxes later?

Is the Federal government promoting illiteracy? Canada the intellectual is going to become Canada the uneducated. It simply costs too much to make more money.

It should also be noted the three per cent increase on all student loans was implemented only three weeks before the Federal government announced salary increases of 3.5 per cent to MP's.

Now where is the government going to get the extra half per cent. It will probably tax comic books, taking every eight-years-old weekly allowance.

Yeas

... to the provincial government for handing out OSAP in at the beginning of January. Student assistance would have been given out in second semester at the beginning of February, but the government decided that because students were paying for rent and food during the strike, they might be needing some cash to make it through January.

Nays

... to the hardline Communist government of Bulgaria. Their insistence at maintaining the status quo while the other Eastern Block nations fall to the popular uprising proves how miopic they are. Somehow one gets the feeling Romania will seem peaceful as to what may happen in Bulgaria.

Yeas

... to Humber College for Coven's darkroom ventilation system. For months, Coven has gone through different channels to correct a potential health hazard. The fumes from photo chemicals at times made it nearly impossible to work. Notice how much better the photos are!

Nays

... to the scientists involved with chronometry. In setting the atomic clock to synchronize with the earth's orbit, they had us suffer one more second of the 80s.

"And I'd Like To Add... The 3% Increase to student's loans has absolutely nothing... In no way Coincides with the 3.5% WAGE INCREASE FOR MP's."



Opinion

Future of Humber

When Coven's staff advisor asked me to make predictions regarding Humber in the 1990s, I said "OK, no problem."

Once I sat down to my terminal, the sentences refused to flow, the thoughts were scattered and I soon realized I was in no position to look at this school's future.

I am but a passer-by in Humber's history.

Now that sappy crap is out of the way, I'll continue what I started.

It's a free country. I'll predict whatever I please and with this topic, I'm going to have a few laughs doing it.

Nothing changes

Prediction 1: nothing will ever change. Humber will remain the mover and shaker of the community college spectrum. Unfortunately, it will also remain the pulse that stirred nothing.

Lost promises have turned into satiric jokes. Mount Gordon will become the Mount Rushmore (or a tobogganing hot spot, I haven't decided) to this pathetically patriotic community. Harley Hawk will be sacrificed to this mammoth piece of dirt, our newly appointed mascot.

What about the man behind the honor?

Prediction 2: Squee will still be kicking around, hogging all the squash courts, hogging all the squash courts, hogging all the squash courts ... "Excuse me.

LISA BROWN



Hey Marija, what does Squee do anyway?

"He plays squash," she replied.

And of course, the quotes of the decade: "I don't know everything that goes on in this college." - Humber College President Robert Gordon, alias Squee, will be his favorite quote for the coming decade as well.

Oh well, enough on that subject.

Lost promises I believe is what I started with. Just to name a few, there's the alleged pool/recreational centre (actually kind of good we don't have it; more courts for Squee), the alleged Mount Gordon being used for back-fill, the library will be fully equipped when it opened, the residences will open, and least we forget, the teachers will not strike.

Those are just a few from 1987 to present. God only knows what else this college has assured the students.

Of course, I can't say it didn't deliver on everything it under-

took. The library and technology wings are now closed areas with heat flowing through the ventilation systems.

But, have you ever attempted to find a book in this five-story monster? And where are the elevators or escalators?

This is the 90s and already Humber's library is behind the times.

The technology wing is another beautiful building, but who in his right mind, (heating bills being as high as they are) would design a building as open as the Western plains?

Space shuttle?

Prediction 3: the technology building will either be closed like its forefather, Queensway, due to heating costs, or space shuttle Columbia can use it for repairs. Why not rent it out to NASA for the summer months? More revenue generated, right?

The teachers struck in '84 and '89. Prediction 4: they'll strike in '93 and '97. (OK, so I'm not a genius; I know I only added four years to the last strike date; got a problem with it?). Again one month minimum will be lost to students, only to be made up at the end of the year.

And last but not even close to the least ... Coven, Humber College's weekly newspaper.

Prediction 5: I won't be here and that's good enough for me.

1989 HUMBER COLLEGE AWARDS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1990

HEALTH SCIENCES

Addison-Wesley Publishers Award, Anna Plantt; Ambulance & Emergency Care Program Faculty Award, Ron Spilsbury; Bay of Quinte Funeral Service Association Award, Jay Branton; Becton, Dickinson Canada Inc. Award, Carmen Dennis; Behavioural Sciences Award, Yolanda Tiesma; Bestview Health Care Award, Susan Riddell; Bioscience Award, Tryntie De Jong; Board of Funeral Services Award, Patricia Bakker; Fran Briscoe Memorial Award, Jim Wemyss; Canadian Association of Pharmacy Technicians Award, Linda Stewart; Canadian School of Embalming Awards, Darren Mason(2), Karen Ferguson and Nancy Waters-Styles; Caps Nursing Service Awards, Marie Ramdhan and Henry Mascarenhas; Central Canada Funeral Supply Association Award, Raymond Michel; Central Ontario Funeral Directors' Association Award, Dawn Swaenpool; Childscope Educational Materials Inc. Awards, Karen Monahan, Diane Bowman and Lucy Pimentel; Jimmy Dean Award, Norman East; Drug Trading Award, Charyle Ann Eva; Early Childhood Education Program Advisory Committee College Spirit Award, Pamela Reeder; Early Childhood Education Faculty Award, Elana Groberg; Early Childhood Education Department Award in Continuing Education, Elizabeth Kovacs; Early Childhood Education Department Lab School Award, Maisey Folkes; H. C. Eckels & Company (Canada) Limited Award, Dave Mahon; The Embalmers' Supply Company of Canada Limited Award, Joni Shepherd; Funeral Service Technical Ability Award, Karen Ferguson; Hashmalls Pharmacy Award, Sadhana Chets; Health Care Aide Achievement Award, Jeanette Aviles; Health Sciences Faculty Achievement Awards, Maria Hosek, Muriel Dodgson, Maria Maiato and Barbara Rothman; Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario Award, Leslie McIntosh; Hewlett Packard Coronary Nursing Award, Nancy Dahmer; Margaret Hincks Award, Leah Szymanski; The Kitchener-Waterloo

Regional Ambulance Award, Sheree Hryhor; The Lilly Award for Academic Achievement, Julia Szucs; The Loewen Group Awards, Susan Paul-Brushy; Margaret Mackenzie Award, Jennifer Oliver; Medical Personnel Pool Award for Clinical Excellence, Elide Summers; Merck Frost Canada Inc. Award, Nancy Marton; Metropolitan Toronto & District Funeral Directors' Association Award, Karen Ferguson; Monarch Books of Canada Award, Kathy Henn; C. V. Mosby Company Limited Awards, Leon Bootland, Marybeth Beck, Elizabeth Sjaarda, Kimberley Mack and Aniko Thomas; Nelson Canada Award, Donna Hall; Northern Casket Company Award, Ross Mitchell; Nursing Faculty Scholarships, Janice White, Sandra Campbell, Jacqueline Healy, and Colette Thomas; Ortho Pharmaceutical (Canada) Limited Award, Lori Hagerman; The Max Paul Memorial Award, Tom Frid; Pharmacy Assistant Program Faculty Award, Jeannie Polihronis; Elma Pinder Award, Barbara Ball; Professional Nursing Services Awards, Elena Canache and Karen Heyduk; Dr. Roberta Robinson Memorial Award, Jackie Abraham; Rotary Club of Toronto Awards, Elizabeth Ralph and Lynda Taylor; Safety Supply Company "Safeco" Award, Debbie Grant; The Godfrey Schuett Award, Bruce Tannahill; The Robert E. Scott Award, Sheree Hryhor; The Wilfrid R. Scott Award, Dave Mahon; The Toronto Central Service Award, Charles O'Neal; Toronto Department of Ambulance Services Award, Nick Manos; Toronto Trust Cemeteries Award, John Muggleton; The Trillium Funeral Service Corporation Award, Darren Mason; Leanne Margaret Tumilty Memorial Awards, Karen Merry and Kelly-Anne Zona; Turner and Porter Award, Tom Frid; United Drug Mart Award, Manuel De Pina; University Women's Club of Etobicoke Award, Anne Wojtak; Gordon Wragg Achievement Award, Stephen Liddle; John Willie Memorial Award, Gina Bernard.

TECHNOLOGY DIVISION

Association of Architectural Technologists of Ontario Awards, Mark Hill and Mark Primiani; Donald Barnard Memorial Awards, Gordon Lawry and Bev Moses; Bell Canada Award, Thomas Binko; Canadian Society of Safety Engineering Award, Roger Belair; Carrier Canada Award, Raymond Rieder; CN Scholarship for Women, Tamara Speyer; Collins Safety Shoes Award, Rob Dilbey; John Davies Memorial Award, Phillip James Leblanc; Gene Duret Memorial Awards, Andrew Leyzack and Sean Chard; Falconbridge Limited Awards, Onkar Manhas and Pargan Singh; Carol and George Fletcher Foundation Scholarship, Gail Anne Carman; The John A. Fletcher Safety Award, Kevin Smith; Garrett Canada Award, Donald Baker; Hawker Siddeley Award, Mark Hill; Kathleen Higgins Memorial Award, Cheryl Spencer; Industrial Safety Equipment Awards, Hamilton Pereira and Mike Deutschmann; Instrument Society of America Awards (Toronto Section), Imro Song and Charles Ng; Rudi Jansen Memorial Awards, Michele Wiegers and Steven Bout; Hans Klinkenberg

Memorial Awards, Boris Perusini and Andrew Leyzack; James F. McConachie Memorial Award, Ross Benbroeder; M.C.M.A. — Excellence in Mathematics Award, Michele Wiegers; Ministry of Labour Awards, Mike Atkinson, Namejs Batraks, Roger Belair, Robert Bowers, Lydia Charoff, Mark Ferguson, Lloyd Harman, Linda Hope, Keith Marshall, and Kevin Smith; The Noma Outdoor Products Inc. Award, David Charles Gill; Ontario Hydro Award, Cheryl Lee Spencer; Ewart Pinder Award, Mike Atkinson; J. B. Reid Award, Bhajan Saini; Shell Canada Limited Award, Namejs Batraks; SMS Machine Tools Ltd. Award, Zbigniew Mazurkiwecz; The John Stephen Szilock Memorial Award, Alexis Martyn; 3M Canada Inc. Award for Architectural Engineering, Stewart Sandham; 3M Canada Inc. Award for Electrical Control Engineering, Naresh Jaipersaud; The Trow Geotechnical Ltd. Award, Christine Frank; Westinghouse Canada Inc. Award, Jeff Buller; Xerox Canada Inc. Awards, Christopher Quirk and Nelson Lopes.

President's Letters

For the Highest Academic Standing HEALTH SCIENCES

Early Childhood Education, Lynda Taylor, 1st semester; Elizabeth Lightbound, 2nd & 3rd semesters; Early Childhood Education for the Developmentally Handicapped, Susan Musgrave, 1st & 2nd semesters; Nursing Diploma, Jane Gritter, 1st semester; Angela Murphy, 2nd semester; Mary-Beth Beck, 3rd semester; Joan Clark, 4th semester.

For the Highest Academic Standing in the Graduating Year HEALTH SCIENCES

Ambulance & Emergency Care, Deborah Grant, 1st semester; Ron Spilsbury, 2nd semester; Early Childhood Education, Lisa Harvey, 4th semester; Early Childhood Education for the Developmentally Handicapped, Stephanie Armstrong, 3rd & 4th semesters; Funeral Service Education, Yolanda Tiesma, 1st semester; Thomas Frid, 2nd semester; Nursing Assistant, Tina Dlouhy, 1st semester; Elizabeth Sjaarda, 2nd semester; Nursing Diploma, Karen Gyatt, 5th semester; Joan Radford, 6th semester; Pharmacy Assistant, Charyle Eva, 1st & 2nd semesters; Vocational Certificate Health Care Aide, Jeannette Aviles, 1st, 2nd & 3rd semesters.

For the Highest Academic Standing TECHNOLOGY DIVISION

Air Conditioning, Refrigeration Engineering Technician, Raymond Rieder, 1st & 2nd semesters; Architectural (Design) Technician, Fernando Palumbo, 1st semester; Gordon Richards, 2nd semester; Chemical Laboratory Technician, Roberto Stanizzo, 1st & 2nd semesters; Civil Engineering Technician, Daniel Schembri, 1st semester; Christine Frank, 2nd semester; Civil Engineering Technology Co-op, Thomas Cacic, 1st semester; Timothy Thompson, 4th semester; Computer Engineering Technology, Gordon Lawry, 1st & 2nd semesters; Jeff Buller, 3rd semester; George Minich, 4th semester; Electro-Mechanical Engineering Technician, Warden Hawke, 1st semester; Charles Horne, 2nd semester; Electro-Mechanical Engineering Technology, Robert Coutts, 3rd & 4th semesters; Electronics Engineering Technician,

Nelson Lopes, 1st & 2nd semesters; Thomas Binko, 3rd & 4th semesters; Electronics Engineering Technician — Control Systems, Pat Febraro, 1st semester; Pargan Singh, 2nd semester; Industrial (Management) Engineering Technology, Charles Watt, 1st & 2nd semesters; Manufacturing Engineering Technician, Glen Fingado and Aman Abid (tied), 1st semester; Glen Fingado, 2nd semester; Mechanical (Drafting Design) Engineering Technician, Arun Bhardwaj, 1st & 2nd semesters; Mechanical (Numerical Control) Engineering Technician, Edward Palmer, 1st & 2nd semesters; Safety Engineering Technology, Keith Marshall, 1st semester; Namejs Batraks, 2nd semester; Kevin Smith, 3rd semester; Daniel Miron, 4th semester.

For the Highest Academic Standing in the Graduating Year TECHNOLOGY DIVISION

Air Conditioning, Refrigeration Engineering Technician, Andre Kruk, 3rd semester; Kam Kwong, 4th semester; Architectural Design Technician, Mark Hill, 3rd & 4th semesters; Architectural Design Technology, Mark Primiani, 5th semester; Chemical (Industrial) Technology, Sherri Latchoo, 5th & 6th semesters; Chemical Laboratory Technician, Kathleen Dalrymple, 3rd semester; Michele Wiegers, 4th semester; Chemical Microbiological Technology, Holly Kozuch, 5th & 6th semesters; Civil Engineering Technology Co-op, Orest Kojik and Paulo Augello (tied), 5th semester; Computer Engineering Technology, Perry Pitcher, 5th & 6th semesters; Electro-

Mechanical Engineering Technology, Ducan Reid, 5th semester; Yvonne Heintzberger, 6th semester; Electronics Engineering Technology, Craig Ebata, 5th & 6th semesters; Environmental Systems — Energy Management, James Burke, 5th & 6th semesters; Mechanical (Drafting Design) Engineering Technician, Edward Cotran, 3rd & 4th semesters; Safety Engineering Technology, Gail Carman, 5th & 6th semesters; Small Craft & Marine Technician, Phillip Leblanc, 3rd semester; David Gill, 4th semester; Survey Technician, Ross Denbroeder, 3rd semester; Survey Technology, Boris Perusini, 5th semester; Andrew Leyzack, 4th semester.

AWARDS OPEN TO ANY DIVISION

Donald Barnard Memorial Award, George Sartor; Humber College Faculty Union Memorial Scholarships, David Mutta and Bruce Telfer; The Chris Morton Memorial Award, Gillian Walls; Women's Educational Council Scholarship, Rose Burt.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1990

APPLIED & CREATIVE

John Adams Award for Professionalism, Brian Yano; Aden Camera Limited Award, Todd Lavigne; American Floral Services Inc. Award, Heather Wilson; Amplis Foto Inc. Award, Neil Barnett; BGM Colour Laboratories Limited Award, Howard Prendergast; The Robert Bocking Productions Limited Awards, Barry Rueger and Dana Stubbert; Booth Photographic Limited Award, George Dinoto; Braun Canada Limited Award, Greg Prus; Broadcast Technology Award, Jamie Flinn; Canon Canada Inc. Award, Peter Lindell; CFTR Radio Award, Michael Higgins; CHFI Limited Annual Award, John Gallop; CHIN Radio Award, John Gallop; CHUM Limited Award, Jim McCourtie; James E. Clark Scholarship Awards, Isabella Cristello and Sarah Graham; John Davies Memorial Award, Todd Arthur Ciccarelli; The T. Eaton Company Limited Award, Marilyn Cooper; Esther Fedele Memorial Award, Duncan Burton; The Florence Gell Award, Diane Lee; William F. Grant — AICC (Canada) Awards, Valerie Ann Stonkus and U-Mee Yeh; Vicky Green Award, Eugene Nakonechny; Byron Hales Memorial Award, Salvatore Iantoro; Ilford Photo (Canada) Limited Award, Peter Lindell; Imax Systems Award, Sean Healy; Intercade Awards, Vince Tenaglia and Roxanne Wallingford; JIS Publications Award, Nickey Papatheodorou; Kingsway Film Equipment Limited Award, Todd Lavigne; Kodak Canada Limited Award, Michael Maclean; Konica Canada Limited Awards, Peter Lindell and Nancy Bleck; Lee Valley Awards for Craftsmanship, Robert Heath and Anna Melnikoff; Lisle-Kelco Limited Award, Nancy Bleck; Edmund Long C.S.C. Memorial Award, Robert Moore; Loomis & Toles Artists' Material Co. Limited Awards, Heinrich Koller and Linda Marshall; The Mamiya Award, Christine Ball; Donald L. Massee Award, Darren Quist; The Peter McGarvey Scholarship, Joe Rosi; Mollie McMurrich Award, Julie Holmes, Anna Melnikoff, Donna Armstrong and Ted Sutton; Ab Mellor Memorial Award for Public Relations,

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL AND COMMUNITY SERVICES

Donald Barnard Memorial Award, Peter Cleary; Canadian Life & Health Insurance Association Awards, Lucrezia Borgiani and Elaine Thomas; Child Care Workers' Association of Ontario Award, Brenda Baird; Etobicoke Child and Family Centre Award, Lisa Gilbert; Jack Filkin Memorial Awards, Mary Henry, Lynn Henlow and Sharon Williams; Humber College Students' Association Awards, Donna Parco and Lorri Bowers; Learning Disabilities

President's Letters

For the Highest Academic Standing APPLIED & CREATIVE

Advertising & Graphic Design, Cynthia J. Unger, 1st & 2nd semesters; Audio Visual Technician, Todd A. Ciccarelli, 1st semester; David Briffa, 2nd semester; Broadcasting — Radio, Leanne M. Brown, 1st semester; Catherine Haag, 2nd semester; John Gallop, 3rd & 4th semesters; Creative Photography, Donna Stevenson, 1st semester; Neil Barnett, 2nd semester; Fashion Arts, Shirley Zabolotny, 1st & 2nd semesters; Film & Television Production, Barry Rueger, 1st & 2nd semesters; Dana Stubbert, 4th semester; Industrial Design, Mark Friesen, 1st semester; Anna Melnikoff, 2nd semester; Heinrich Koller, 3rd semester; John Poucher, 4th semester; Interior Design, Laura McLevy-Scott, 1st semester; Linda Marshall, 2nd semester; Donna Armstrong,

For the Highest Academic Standing APPLIED & CREATIVE

Advertising & Graphic Design, Isabel Czubak, 3rd semester; Brian Yano, 4th semester; Audio Visual Technician, Aubrey Bird, 3rd semester; Aubrey Bird and Aden Staring (tied), 4th semester; Broadcasting — Radio, Rick Sargent, 5th semester; Michael Higgins, Palma Innone and Laura Salisbury (tied), 6th semester; Broadcasting — Radio — Certificate, Donna Tunney, 1st semester; Laura Helfetz, 2nd semester; Creative Photography, Howard Prendergast, 3rd & 4th semesters; Design Foundation, Nina Dibben, 1st & 2nd semesters; Fashion Arts (Cosmetic), Vera Jones, 3rd & 4th semesters; Film & Television Production, Daniel Parker, 5th semester; Brad Breining, 6th semester; Industrial Design, Greg Prus, 5th & 6th semesters; Interior Design, Lynn Ferron, 5th

For the Highest Academic Standing SCHOOL OF SOCIAL AND COMMUNITY SERVICES

Child & Youth Worker, Karen Fitzpatrick, 1st semester; David Edward McHattie, 4th semester; Developmental Service Worker, Sylvia Dan Security Administration, Michele Clarke, 1st semester; Heather L. Thomas, 1st & 2nd semesters; Social Service Worker, Wendi Medve

For the Highest Academic Standing SCHOOL OF SOCIAL AND COMMUNITY SERVICES

Child & Youth Worker, Dianne Benko, 5th semester; Bonny Cann, 6th semester; Veronica Leslie, 4th semester; Developmental Service Worker, General Arts & Science, Nancy Raycroft, 1st semester; Trina Maria Pires, 3rd semester; Steven Buckland, 4th semester; Rehabilitation Service Worker, Anne Ratych, 3rd semester; J. Michael Harrison, 4th

President's Letters to Graduates
If you have not replied to your letter, please contact
Holsee Sahid at the North Campus

ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

7, JANUARY 10, 1990

CREATIVE ARTS DIVISION

Aden Floral Photo Inc. Award, Howard Prendergast; Narvali Photography Limited Award, Christine Ball; The Nienkamper Awards, Lynn Ferron and Cheryl Bates; Pentax Canada Inc. Award, George Dinoto; Polaroid Canada Inc. Awards, Valerie Dianne Cargo, Todd Lavigne(2), Paula Balsom; James Bowers, Andrea Brown and Michael Maclean; Q107/CFGM Radio Awards, Leanne Brown, Craig Venn and Corey Fuchs; Rice Brydone Limited Awards, Robert Divecha and Glen Yacula; Edward R. Rollins Memorial Award, Jose Ferrara; Signal Chemicals Limited Award, Lisa Crockatt; Gordon Sinclair Award, Terry Mancinelli; Society for the Recognition of Canadian Talent Award (in the name of Lorne Green), Michael Higgins; Society for the Recognition of Canadian Talent Award (in the name of Monty Hall), Mary Jo Ferreira; Society for the Recognition of Canadian Talent Award (in the name of Arthur Hillier), Wallace Kovacs; Society for the Recognition of Canadian Talent Award (in the name of Larry Mann), Sheila Walsh; Sony of Canada Limited Award, Sandra Tina Titon; Southam Printing Award, Cynthia Unger; Southern Ontario Unit of the Herb Society of America Award, Mary-Ann Vandermeer; Staedtler-Mars Limited Award, David Hugh Briffa; Steelcase Scholarship for Design Excellence, Sarah Parkin and Stacey Maclean; Steeles Camera Limited Award, Nancy Bleck; Phil Stone Award, Rog Middel; Surdins Camera Centre Award, George Dinoto; Technigraphic Equipment Limited Awards, Robert Aiello, Lisa Crockatt and Brad Holstead; Teleflora Canada Awards, Marilyn Brower and Michelle Vermaas; Toronto Star Limited Awards, George Guidoni, Morgan Ian Adams, and Lisa Brown; Trevira Awards for Interior Design, Carey Mudford and Floriana Pereira; Vistek Limited Award, Andrea Brown; Women's Press Club of Toronto Award, Natalie Miller; Gordon Wrang Achievement Awards Award, George MacAlpine, Barb Langs and Marilyn Brouwer, and Sheryl Weltz.

AND COMMUNITY SERVICES

Association of Etobicoke Award, Paul Hodgson; Optimist Club of Etobicoke Award, Wendi Medved; Peel Regional Police Association Award, Doug Robertson; Angus M. Robertson Scholarship, John Butt; Special Challenged Students' Awards, Michael Robert and Rosi Isabella; University Women's Club of Etobicoke Award, Jennifer MacLellan.

President's Letters

Highest Academic Standing CREATIVE ARTS DIVISION

1st & 2nd semester; Vince Tenaglia, 4th semester; Journalism — Print & Broadcast, Tia Chiericos, 1st semester; John Stuart, 2nd & 3rd semesters; Landscape Technician, Barbara Langs, 1st & 2nd semesters; Music, A. Bruce Leech, 1st semester; Joseph Heelip, 2nd semester; Julie Smith, 3rd semester; Julie Smith and Marc Mongrain (tied), 4th semester; Package Design, Jolly Mark, 1st semester; Michelle Henderson-Topp, 2nd semester; Valerie Stonkus, 3rd & 4th semesters; Public Relations — Diploma, Allan Lawson, 1st & 2nd semesters; Marilyn Cooper, 3rd & 4th semesters; Retail Floristry, Michelle Vermaas, 1st semester; Marilyn Brouwer, 2nd semester; Theatre Arts, Rachel Lindley, 1st & 2nd semesters; Duncan MacKenzie, 3rd & 4th semesters.

Highest Academic Standing in the Graduating Year CREATIVE ARTS DIVISION

1st semester; Sarah Parkin, 6th semester; Journalism — Print & Broadcast, Kevin Hebib, 5th & 6th semesters; Landscape Technician, Maryann Vandermeer, 3rd & 4th semesters; Music, Tom Ueberholz, 5th semester; Brian DeWolfe, 6th semester; Package Design, Paul Krone, 5th & 6th semesters; Public Relations — Certificate, Eugene Nakonechny, 1st semester; Suzanne Gibson, 2nd semester; Public Relations — Diploma, Peter Daich, 5th semester; Harpreet Ghai, 6th semester; Retail Floristry, Anne Barber, 3rd & 4th semesters; Theatre Arts, Jennifer Hooker, 5th semester; Kristi Turnbull, 6th semester; Vocational Certificate Grounds Maintenance, Norman Crowe, 1st semester; Peter Brake, 2nd semester.

Highest Academic Standing AND COMMUNITY SERVICES

David Edwards, 2nd semester; Lisa Duxtator, 3rd semester; Cassandra Kerker, Sylvia Daniel, 1st semester; J. Robert Schott, 2nd semester; Heather L. Brown, 2nd semester; Rehabilitation Worker, Elaine R. Wendi Medved, 1st & 2nd semesters.

Highest Academic Standing in the Graduating Year AND COMMUNITY SERVICES

Bonny Cann, 6th semester; Community Worker, Diane Robitaille, 3rd semester; Service Worker, Lorri Bowers, 3rd semester; Kathleen Hannaford, 4th semester; Trina Belanger, 2nd semester; Law & Security Administration, 2nd semester; Rehabilitation Worker, Fred Troina, 3rd & 4th semesters; Social Worker, Michael Harrison, 4th semester.

Graduates will be forwarded by mail.

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at Campus at 675-3111, extension 4052.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1990

HOSPITALITY, TOURISM & LEISURE MANAGEMENT DIVISION

Donald Barnard Memorial Award, Tony Borgo, Ross Blatchford Memorial Awards, Mike Matyjew and Dave Armstrong; The William Bovaird Equine Award, Patty Milton; The William Bovaird Hunters/Breeding Award, Kim Cooke; British Airways Award, Linda Oldham; Canadian Hospitality Foundation Award, Tania Mills; Canadian Society of Club Managers — Val Mason Award, Peter Phillips; Canadian Travel Press Award, Michelle Pestano; Cointreau Liqueur Award, Mario Poto; Copthorne Holdings Limited Awards, Olga Kolmanic, Steve Morrison, Lily Leung and Peter Phillips; Betty Crocker Award, John Iafate; Cuisine Apprenticeship Development Award, Oswald Ruddock; The William Davis Award, Cathy Thompson; Delta Chelsea Inn, Tammy Gidnet; Sven Erickson Award for Culinary Excellence, Kevin Doucette; Escott Society Award, Jeff Schoenberger; Fiesta Holidays Achievement Award, Stephanie Longo; Food Ingredients Award, Helen Finlayson; Garland Commercial Ranges Limited Award, Peter Tinson; Gay Lea Awards, Peter Phillips and James Park; Hellman's Award, Keith Rhooms; Hilton International Toronto Awards, Tony Borgo and Melissa Carr; Hotel Personnel Managers' Association Award, Tara Van Reenan-Mostert; Humber College Students' Association Award, Alda Raposo; International Flavours Award, Melissa Ivanis; Knorr Swiss Award, Jackie Boparai; Labatt's Ontario Award, John Iafate; McDonald's Restaurants of Canada Limited Award, Barclay Myers; Yvonne McMorrow Awards, Vince Pagliaroli and Mary Perna; Neal Mendelson Memorial Award, Faye Waller; Metro Toronto Maitre D'Hotels Association Award, Tony Cipressi; Motels Ontario Award, Anna Caradonna; Nestle

Food Services Award, Tracey Broom; Northern Telecom Award, Michele Luciw; Ontario Arenas Association Awards, Barry Larock and Dan St. Amand; The Ontario Jockey Club Award, Trudi Deryn Hopper; The Oshawa Group Limited Award, Wendy Smith; Eija Parkkari Memorial Award, Angela MacLennan; Rector Foods Award, Shelly Hall; Royal Canadian Yacht Club Award, Anne Dodson; St. Hubert Bar-B-Que Award, Cassandra Rousseau; St. Lawrence Foods Cuisine Award, Bob Bakular; Guilio Sarracini Memorial Award, Debbie Chalut; The Seagram V.O. Hospitality Award, Richard Anderson; Skills/Craftsmanship Award, Jeff Dunlop; E. D. Smith Award, Oliver Hessler; Igor Sokur Achievement Award, Thor Busmann; Stafford Foods Award, Daniel Grovec; E. P. Taylor Award, Nicole Bonzel; Thomson Vacations Canada Limited Award, Esther Hsia; Ian Thompson Memorial Award, Debby Cundy; Toronto Airport Hilton Award, T-Jay Dussome; Toronto Harbour Castle Westin Culinary Achievement Award, Stephen Sandiford; Treasure Tours Awards, Michelle Forrest and Michelle Radford; Voyageur Insurance Awards, Vanda Represas and Alison Brown.

PREVIOUSLY PRESENTED

Culinary Management Program Awards for Culinary Excellence, Gold Medals, Clive Barnes and Frederick Roberts, Silver Medals, Farrel Antecol, Robert Archibald, Krista Blaser, Peter Church, Jeff Dunlop, Darrin Green, Lily Leung, Kevin London, Richard Muscat, James Part, Peter Phillips, and David Vothknecht, Bronze Medals, Becky Knight and Franco Roberto.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Baxter Corporation Awards, Andrew Carter and Leanne Carmichael; Bell Canada Award, Bruce Harding; Blake, Cassels & Graydon Awards, Mary Kolic and Diana Bokan; Borden & Elliot Associates Award, Karen Campbell; Robert A. Caco Entrepreneurial Prize, Dan Papadimitrios; Canadian Tire Marketing Award, Lise Labonte; Cassel, Brock & Blackwell Award, Teresa D'Alimonte; Certified General Accountants Association of Ontario Award, Matthew Anthony Tatz; CNCP Telecommunications Awards, Andrew Pucyk and Heather Ramsay; Collins Barrow Award, Nancy McCarthy and Heather Thomson (tied); Comshare Award, Anna Graham; The Doctor's Business Center Limited Award, Michelle Litnola; The T. Eaton Company Limited Award, Elly Everick; Hawker Siddeley Award, Barbara McCaughr; Derek Horne Memorial Award, Nick Kratic; Medical Terminology Awards, Sumanjit Gill and Lori A. Pellegrino; Metropolitan Toronto Legal Secretaries Association Award, Tracy Cuthbertson; Molson Companies Awards, Andrea Haynes, Jacob Lau and Vince Donato; Munich Re Group Award, Brian Buderick; Northern Telecom Award, William

Painter; Ontario Medical Secretaries Association Award, Sumanjit Gill; Retail Council of Canada Award, Andrew Worley; Rexdale Medical Secretaries Association Award, Lillian Zijlstra; Linda Saunders Memorial Award, Maria Louisa Caravella; The Don Sbrolla Canadian Consulting Institute Award, Ted Ludzik; Sun Life Award for Data Processing, Amy Chow; T.C.C. Bottling Ltd. Award, Stephen Azzopardi; 3M Canada Inc. Awards, Ronnie Chiarotto and Frank Naccarato; Tory, Tory, Deslauriers & Binnington Award, Paulyn Trotter; Towers Department Stores Awards, Susan Herberston and Nancy McLaren; Vickers S.Y.S. Inc. Awards, Hubert Casimiro and Stephen Azzopardi; Weston & District Personnel Association Awards, Richard Allan Thomson and Heather Logan; Doreen Winter Award, Ellen O'Brien and Daiva Slenys; Woolco-Woolworth Business Administration Award, Susan Jacques; Woolco-Woolworth Marketing Award, Massimo De Maria; Woolco-Woolworth Retail Management Awards, Laura Ackerblade and Lisa Cassia; Xerox Canada Inc. Awards, Neil R. Hollins and Nick J. Cvetas (tied) and Susan Rollins.

HUMAN STUDIES DIVISION

General Arts and Science University Transfer Award, Mirielle Wells; General Arts & Science Achievement Award, Andy Legros; The Margaret McLaren Award of Merit, Darren Hallsworth; The Sarah Thompson Memorial Award, Joannis Paraschos.

President's Letters

For the Highest Academic Standing

HOSPITALITY, TOURISM & LEISURE MANAGEMENT DIVISION

Arena Management, Valma McGivern, 1st semester; Culinary Management, Peter Tinson, 1st & 2nd semesters; Food Industry Technician, John Iafate, 1st & 2nd semesters; Hotel & Restaurant Management, Fernando Gomes, 1st semester; Julie Evans, 2nd semester; Recreation Leadership, Lois McKenzie, 1st semester; Fiona Copeland, 2nd semester; Ski

Resort Operation and Management, Michael Murphy, 1st semester; Neal Claassen, 2nd semester; Travel & Tourism, Julie Nunney, 1st semester (North); Linda Oldham, 2nd semester (North); Celeste Gucco, 1st semester (Lakeshore); John Bilck, 2nd semester (Lakeshore).

For the Highest Academic Standing in the Graduating Year

HOSPITALITY, TOURISM & LEISURE MANAGEMENT DIVISION

Culinary Management, Farrel Antecol and Peter Phillips, 3rd semester (tied); Peter Phillips, 4th semester; Equine Studies — Coaching, Ruth Young, 4th semester; Food Industry Technician, Mary Balen, 3rd & 4th semesters; Horse Care and Equine Skills, Patricia Milton-Rao, 1st semester; Kimley Day, 2nd semester; Hotel & Restaurant Management, Alfonso

Sinagaglia, 3rd & 4th semesters; Recreation Leadership, Catherine Binns, 3rd & 4th semesters; Ski Resort Operation & Management, Ted McShane, 3rd semester; Paul Roberts, 4th semester; Travel & Tourism, Johanna Feisthauer, 3rd semester (Lakeshore); Vanda Represas, 4th semester (Lakeshore);

For the Highest Academic Standing

HUMAN STUDIES DIVISION

General Arts & Science, Elzbieta Szpilewicz, 1st & 2nd semesters.

For the Highest Academic Standing in the Graduating Year

HUMAN STUDIES DIVISION

General Arts & Science — Pre-Health, Lori Grant, 1st & 2nd semesters; General Arts & Science — Pre-Music, Andy Legros, 1st semester; Linda Thieszen, 2nd semester.

For the Highest Academic Standing

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS — LAKESHORE

Accountancy Diploma, Nancy McCarthy, 1st semester; Christopher Motyka, 2nd semester; Business Administration, Lynda Kaufmanis-Gratto, 1st semester; Sherree Seal, 2nd semester; Neil Hollins, 3rd semester; Business — General, Bruce Goldie, 1st & 2nd semesters.

For the Highest Academic Standing in the Graduating Year

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS — LAKESHORE

Business Administration, Carlos Vieira, 5th & 6th semesters; Business — General, Carolyn Martell, 3rd semester; Carolyn Martell and Susan Arsenault, 3rd & 4th semesters (tied); Microcomputer Management, Branka Lakoseljic, 4th semester.

For the Highest Academic Standing

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS — NORTH

Accountancy Diploma, Shannon Murphy, 1st semester; Pamela Madruga, 2nd semester; Phyllis Gray, 3rd semester; Audrey Gan, 4th semester; Business Administration, Sheila Greshuk, 1st semester; Hubert Casimiro, 2nd semester; Barbara McCague, 3rd & 4th semesters; Business — General, Brenda Lally, 1st semester; Candida Gummerson, 2nd semester; Business — Marketing, Guidina Picano, 1st semester; Stephen Azzopardi, 2nd semester; Computer Information Systems, Iain Hanley, 1st semester; C. M. Wendy Wong, 2nd semester; Andrew Carter, 3rd & 4th semesters; Computer Co-Op, Amy Chow, 1st & 2nd semesters; Patricia

Garofino, 3rd & 4th semesters; Computer Programming, Susan Lepage, 1st semester; Derek Clack, 2nd semester; Shirley Bray, 3rd semester; Legal Assistant, Yvonne Teichert, 1st & 2nd semesters; Office Administration — Executive, Diana Sargeant, 1st & 2nd semesters; Office Administration — Legal, Karen Campbell, 1st & 2nd semesters; Office Administration — Medical, Debbie Rogers, 1st semester; Lillian Zijlstra, 2nd semester; Office Administration — Word Processing, Carla Dimatteo, 1st & 2nd semesters; Retail Management, Elly Everick, 1st semester; Susan Herberston, 2nd semester; Elly Everick, 3rd semester.

For the Highest Academic Standing in the Graduating Year

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS — NORTH

Accountancy Diploma, Kimberlee Bowen, 5th semester; Cheryl Collins, 6th semester; Business Administration, Stephan Gallagher, 5th semester; Paulette Kuel, 6th semester; Business — General, Anne Dobarty, 3rd & 4th semesters; Business — Marketing, Lisa Labonte, 3rd & 4th semesters; Computer Information Systems, Caroline Te, 5th & 6th semesters; Computer Co-Op, Rolande Lilly, 5th semester; Human Resource Management, E. Anna Graham, 1st

semester; Heather Logan, 2nd semester; Office Administration — Executive, Joanne Peterson, 3rd & 4th semesters; Office Administration — Legal, Paulyn Trotter, 3rd semester; Mary Kolic, 4th semester; Office Administration — Medical, Sumanjit Gill, 3rd & 4th semesters; Office Administration — Word Processing, Patricia Mammone, 3rd & 4th semesters.

Former board member Nancy Anne Lawrie

The Humber College Community lost a valued friend over the Christmas holiday. Nancy Anne Lawrie, a former member of the Humber College Board of Governors, died in a car accident on Thursday, Dec. 28, 1989.

Mrs. Lawrie, 52, served two,

three-year terms on Humber's Board of Governors, from 1981 to 1987. She was Chairman of the Program Committee from 1983 to 1985.

Serving on the board, Mrs. Lawrie planned, conducted and evaluated board and committee meetings, established board poli-

cy and established and negotiated board/staff relations.

"As a board member, Nancy always demonstrated a genuine interest in the Board, in the college and in its people," said Dean of Health Sciences, Anne Bender.

Mrs. Lawrie was a dedicated and active member in several volunteer organizations. She served as Regional Manager of the Central Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation from 1983 to 1985. Prior to that, she was a co-

ordinator for the Region of Peel Heart and Stroke Foundation, from 1982 to 1983. Some of her duties with the Heart and Stroke Foundation include co-ordinating of major fund-raising campaigns and recruiting volunteers.

Bender was instrumental in Mrs. Lawrie receiving the Women's Educational Council Award in 1988, in recognition of her work with women's groups, such as serving on the Women's Habitat from 1976 to 1981, and became its president in 1978.

Graduating in 1958 from the Toronto Teachers' College, Mrs. Lawrie taught in the Etobicoke Board of Education from 1958 to 1965. She returned to school and received a Certificate in Volunteer Management from Humber College.

Mrs. Lawrie, whose interests included mountain hiking, reading, travel, and theatre, will not be forgotten by the Humber com-



munity. The ties remain strong, through her contributions and her friends.

"A warm, personable, and gracious person," said Anne Bender. Mrs. Lawrie will also be remembered at Humber through her children, Doug and Marion, both of whom attend Humber College. President Robert Gordon and the Board of Governors have established a scholarship in her name.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS ELECTION NOTICE

The election to choose one representative from each of the following groups —

- (1) Academic Staff
- (2) Administrative Staff
- (3) Students

will take place on WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1990. The Advance Poll FOR STUDENTS ONLY will take place on Wednesday, January 17, 1990, and, for ACADEMIC AND ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF, on Monday, January 22, 1990. The Advance Polls are provided exclusively for the benefit of those staff and students who will not be attending the College on Wednesday, January 24, 1990.

There will be polling stations at each of the following locations:

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| North | | Carpeted area beside the School of Business Offices |
| Lakeshore | | Foyer between Cafeteria and A-Wing |
| Queensway C | | Front Entranceway |
| Osler | | Maple Leaf Lounge |
| Keelesdale | | Library |
| York-Eglinton Centre | | Front Entranceway |
| Woodbine | | Outside Room 111 |

Voters from Futures may vote at the Queensway C Campus Polling Station, and Humber Tower voters may vote at the North Campus.

PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

There will be three ballot boxes at each location. Ballots and ballot boxes are colour-coded, as follows:

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| Academic Staff | | Green |
| Administrative Staff | | Blue |
| Students | | Gold |

There will be three separate, printed voter lists arranged alphabetically. Each voter shall receive a ballot after signing the voter list.

Part-time students may identify themselves by their registration receipts for the current semester.

Ballots will contain the candidates' names, alphabetically listed, surname first. The preferred method of indicating your choice is with an "X", but any clear identifying and unambiguous mark will be counted. Each ballot shall be initialled on the back by the poll clerk before being presented to the voter.

PLEASE PLACE YOUR COLOUR-CODED BALLOT IN THE BALLOT BOX OF THE SAME COLOUR.

The candidates for Internal College Representation to the Board of Governors are:

ACADEMIC STAFF
CACO, Robert A.
LOISKANDL, Werner
MULLER, Peter

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF
BENDERA, Rick
MICHALEK, Allen S.

STUDENTS
LANDSBERG, Barry
LEVINE, Shirley
MILLS, Tania Lesley
WILLIAMS, Sharon

The candidates for each of the positions are to be allowed access to the electorate whenever campaign meetings are held, e.g., meetings for the purpose of campaigns should be "all-candidates meetings" and if other meetings occur at which one candidate campaigns, the other candidates should also be invited to participate.

Copies of the College Procedures for Election to the Board of Governors will be available to interested parties at each poll station on each campus on voting day (January 24, 1990).

For further information, please contact Gary Begg, Chief Returning Officer on Ext. 4028 or 4232.

POLL HOURS WILL BE

WED., JAN. 17 (Advance Poll — Students) at all Campuses 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
MON., JAN. 22 (Advance Poll — Faculty/Admin.) at all Campuses 10:00 to 2:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24 (Regular Poll)

North Campus 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All other Campuses 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Counselling puts out call for student tutors

by Tom Brockelbank

Student tutors are urgently needed in all divisions because supply hasn't met demand this term.

The situation has become worse since the strike, because some students quit tutoring after they took new jobs.

Wages have been recently increased from \$6 to \$7 an hour to attract potential tutors.

Peer Services Co-ordinator Cheryl Taylor said students seldom regret tutoring.

"Many of our tutors find the job to be very rewarding. They learn the material better when they teach it to someone else. Tutoring increases their leadership skills, and is excellent teacher training. And it looks great on a resume."

Tutors are generally second or third-year students with an overall average of 75 per cent, and at least 80 per cent in the course they are to tutor. They attend compulsory training sessions (normally 10, fewer this year because of the strike) which teach them helping skills, active listening and questioning skills. The tutors are paid for each session.

Student Association Council pays 25 per cent, and Counselling pays 75 per cent of a tutor's wages. Peer Services is encourag-

ing tutors to apply for work-study programs, with which the Ontario Government pays 75 per cent of the tutor fees.

Students interested in tutoring should go to Peer Tutoring which is located in the Career Counselling office in C133.

Students in the following courses need tutors immediately:

- Business Division
 - PC 1, 2
 - D Base
 - Intro to Information Systems
 - Program Design
 - Systems Control
 - Business Statistics
 - Mathematics
 - Intro to Office Systems
 - Shorthand
 - Personnel
 - Intermediate Accounting
- Health Sciences
 - Nursing Theory 2, 3
 - Nursing Theory for Obstetrics
 - Pharmacy Science
- Technology
 - Electronics Troubleshooting
 - Numerical Control
 - Electronics for Micro
 - Manufacturing Cost Estimates
- Human Studies
 - Humanities

Technical difficulties plague games room

by Morgan Ian Adams

After only a year of operation, Humber's games room, The Quarter, is experiencing technical difficulties.

According to Student Association Council President Tania Mills the wiring in the games room is an electrical hazard which they have been attempting to get fixed since June.

"This cost students money for something that was poorly put together," Mills said. The original cost of wiring for the games room and the TV room was \$3800.

SAC has had two quotes from the college for the required work, the first in June which was \$1300, the second in late November at \$3900.

"We wanted to get the work done during October, and I talked to (Vice-President of Administration) John Saso, and was handed the second estimate," Mills said. "He said the college was too busy doing other stuff like the library and the tech wing, and we got shoved to the bottom."

Saso said the wiring in the games room was not intended for some of the machines in the room today.

"There's been a new line here, a new line there," he said. "The room is wired for certain types of games and its ended up with machines requiring more power, different types of outlets, so over time the system has become inadequate."

Saso also said the college tendered bids from several companies and the first estimate was probably inadequate.

Mills said students would not be paying for the re-wiring, but doesn't think it's fair the company owning the games should be expected to pay three times the original estimate.

Mills said another problem is the layout of the room itself.

"It's hard for the attendant to keep an eye on things because of the layout of games.

"It's not right to be put off for so long. It's a service for students, and for some reason administration seems not to care."

Entertainment



A musical look through the 80s — into the 90s

What a decade the 80s was, punk fizzled, we rocked, funky, R & B'd, rapped and rocked again.

We saw The Clash lead alternative radio and remember "New Wave". Bands like The Talking Heads, Psychedelic Furs, Simple Minds, Duran Duran, and U2 surfaced in the early 80s just before Michael Jackson, Madonna, Bruce Springsteen and Prince were all the rage.

Remember Grandmaster Flash and the Furious Five, the original rappers. Who can forget "Don't push me cause I'm close to the edge...?"

Then we returned to disco, only we called it funk, then we called it R & B and now we have rap, but I bet it doesn't last. Dance club music is ever-changing and never-lasting.

John Cougar Mellencamp thrilled us with his truthful and raw Lonesome Jubilee album which placed him among the best in rock 'n' roll.

However, probably the event of the 80s, as seen by a billion people across the world in 1985, is Live Aid. Bob Geldof rounded up musicians of every scope to



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raise money for African famine relief. Hats off to all.

Benefits didn't end there however. Do They Know Its Christmas and Canada's Tears Are Not Enough and ultimately Sun City also contributed to international causes.

Probably the best band of the 80s, U2, released the Joshua Tree, their finest cut yet.

The latter part of the 80s was a dream for the nostalgic. Woodstock turned 20 and everyone was reminiscent. Bands like Pink

Floyd, The Who, The Grateful Dead, The Allman Brothers Band, The Rolling Stones and Paul McCartney took to the road. Other comeback albums from Robbie Robertson, Lou Reed, and Roy Orbison lent to the nostalgia bite.

Bob Dylan released his best album in years as did Tom Petty, sans the Heartbreakers.

Also we saw more women rockers. Edie Brickell, Natalie Merchant, Tracy Chapman, Michelle Shocked, Melissa Etheridge, Suzanne Vega, Sinead O'Connor, to name a few.

Finally, the 80s are gone, we are in the midst of revolution, environmental uproar, technology, war on drugs, safe sex or monogamy.

Inevitably music in the 90s will reflect the changing times and rock 'n' roll will resurface with a vengeance. The 80s left us with hard rockers like Guns 'n' Roses, Living Colour, Bon Jovi, Skid Row, Blue Murder, Great White, Warrant, White Lion, Bad English, Tesla.

Bands, that need polish, no doubt, if they hope to survive, but a clear indication that rock 'n' roll will never die, no

matter what form it comes in. Technology will play a major role in music, video has taken hold

In the 90s we will also see another Live Aid but of even greater calibre than the former.

FORGOTTEN, OR SOON TO BE

Cindy Lauper
Culture Club
The New Kids On The Block
'Til Tuesday
Beastie Boys
Stacey Q
Bobby McFerrin
Chaka Khan
D.J. Jazzy Jeff and Fresh Prince
Kool Moe Dee

Lisa Lisa and Cult Jam
Neneh Cherry
Lenny Kravitz
Dead or Alive
Frankie Goes To Hollywood
Musical Youth
Mitsou
Kenny G
The Jets
Oingo Boingo

of the industry, and with the invention of the compact disc, vinyl will be eliminated much like the quickly forgotten 8-track.

U2 will certainly be a major musical influence. The 90s will bring their much anticipated follow-up to Rattle and Hum.

Somehow I don't think we've heard the last of Madonna. The woman has a certain style, we hate to love her and love to hate her.

Most things of the past will remain so, as our elderly heroes age more significantly it's likely the comeback trail will be closed.

Canadian musicians will definitely find it easier to be heard in the 90s with acts like The Jeff Healy Band, Allannah Myles and Blue Rodeo paving the way to the new decade.

Perhaps Bob Geldof will be a part of the organizing and it would be great if he got a hit record.

Americans will continue to aid the homeless, a cause which is certainly growing in popularity, and many musicians will join the numerous actors already involved.

Phil Collins will take a vacation, after starring in a hit movie. Definitely the most exposed man of the 80s, he'll give us a chance to miss him a while. Please Phil?

Madonna will eventually turn to more serious acting and will star in a hit movie. Maybe she and Phil can collaborate.

However, do anticipate several surprises in the new decade, both from the music and the world.

ACTS OF THE 90S

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| The Northern Pikes | Luba |
| Fine Young Cannibals | Tracy Chapman |
| Blue Rodeo | Milli Vanilli |
| Melissa Etheridge | Skid Row |
| Guns 'n' Roses | Bon Jovi |
| The Jeff Healy Band | Colin James |
| The Pursuit of Happiness | White Lion |
| U2 | INXS |
| Allannah Myles | Def Leppard |
| The Cult | ?????????????? |

Sports



Humber sports shorts

Throughout the 80s, a tradition of winning has been built by Humber's varsity teams. And when you talk about winning, look no further than the hockey Hawks.

Since his arrival at the beginning of the 1984-85 season, head coach Dana Shutt has amassed an incredible record of 110 wins and 20 losses against Ontario and Canadian competition.

Included in those wins was an amazing 38-game regular season unbeaten streak which ran from Dec. 12, 1988 to Nov. 29, 1989.

But the gold medal is still the missing link in Shutt's coaching career. Look for him to give up the head coaching job if the Hawks win it all this year.

Candidates to replace him include assistants Dave Emerson or Rudy Won.

The tenacious recruiting of players will allow Humber to remain a hockey powerhouse in the new decade.

basketball

Mention Humber basketball to someone and the first thing that comes to mind from the 80s was the superb play of guard George McNeil.

The all-Canadian led the Hawks to their last provincial cham-



KEVIN PATERSON

pionship in 1987-88. Since then, the Hawks have had trouble replacing his talent and leadership in the backcourt.

The loss of several key veterans to graduation from last year's team will provide head coach Mike Katz with his biggest challenge yet at Humber.

But Katz's ability as a coach will bring along the youthful Hawks quicker than people think.

Humber will continue to have a strong basketball program for years to come.

This was a big year for the women's basketball team, as they made the jump to Division I play after two consecutive Division II championships.

And so far they've started out the season with a respectable record of 3-2.

It's hard to predict the future for

the women's team because there isn't a strong recruiting program. But that won't stop Humber from putting a strong team on the floor for the 90s.

volleyball

The men's and women's volleyball teams have become the school's biggest challenge when it comes to varsity sports.

Neither team has won a provincial championship yet and it would be a good guess to predict that they won't win one in the near future.

It's too bad because Phil Brown (men's coach) and Don Morton (women's coach) are considered to be two of the brightest coaches in the league.

Some people have also said that desire and not talent are the problems facing the men's and women's spikers.

In order to improve in the standings, both coaches will have to rectify the problem which has hit their teams.

It would be an understatement to say the 80s have been good to Humber when it comes to sports. The school has built a strong reputation thanks to the work of athletic director Peter Maybury.

Humber will remain a force to be reckoned with in the 90s.

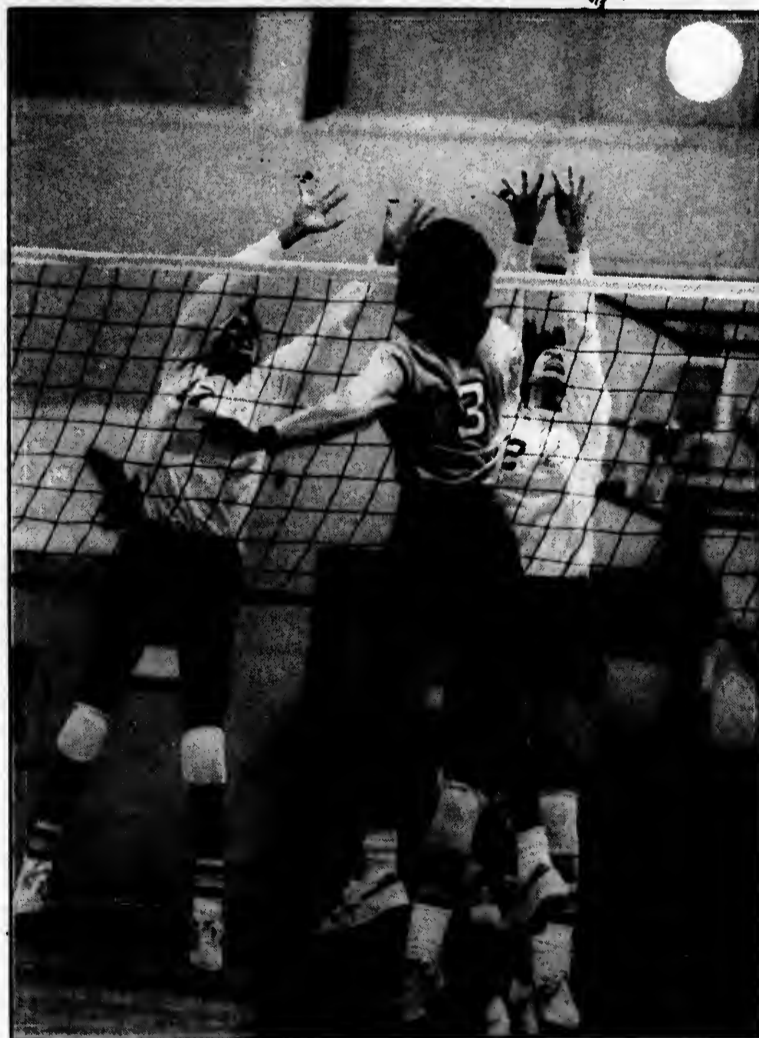


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Hawks flying high — This is just a small taste of Humber athletics. The Hawks were a force not to be reckoned with in the 80s and will remain a strong contender in the new decade.



Dan Lamura
Electrical Apprentice

A. "To get into shape."
B. "I predict a recession, and rise in unemployment. There will be layoffs due to the budget and more people will be driven below the poverty line. I hope for world peace."



Luis Mineiro
Electrical Apprentice

A. "To finish this course and get my license."
B. "I'd like to see something done about the Greenhouse Effect, and acid rain. And I'd sure like to see the GST lowered."



Graeme Martindale
General Arts and Science

A. "I promised myself to quit smoking again for the fourth year, and that will keep me off the cigarettes."
B. "I want to go to University to study law."



Bismark Ansong
Business Administration

A. "To serve God."
B. "The 90s will be an era of democracy. Mankind will learn to love one another better."



Steven Sproule
Advertising and Graphic Design

A. "No more procrastinating."
B. "I'd like to see the present government out. I'd like someone to find a solution to pollution. There is a lot being done about it lately, but not enough. By the end of the 90s I'd like to have my own company. I think we're going to be taxed more and more. I think music is going to become more techno-pop, unfortunately."

RINGING IN A NEW DECADE

A look at Humber's resolutions and premonitions



Dan Fingler
Electrical Apprentice

A. "No more smoking in my truck."
B. "I predict it's going to be a bad year for electricians. We might be going on strike. I would like to see better relations between Canada and the U.S., and the U.S. and the rest of the world. I hope the construction boom keeps up so I can make enough money to build a house east of Toronto. And I hope it doesn't rain on my wedding day."

by Kelly Counsell

What is your New Year resolution?

What are some of your hopes and predictions for the 90s?"

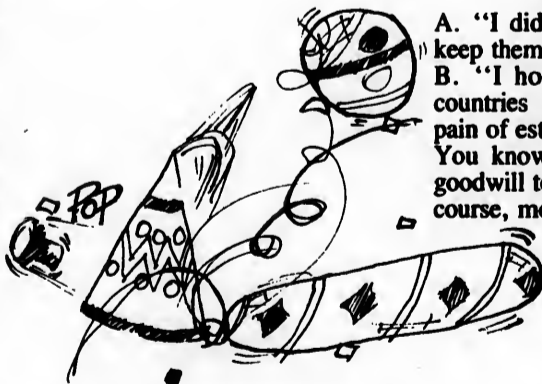


Ron Hewitt
Business Administration
A. "Haven't made one yet"
B. "I'd like to see the Eastern Block countries get more involved with trade between Canada and the U.S., so they have a more stable economy. And I'd like to see the library open on Sundays."



Sue Gargiulo
Journalism

A. "I didn't make one. I never keep them."
B. "I hope the Eastern Block countries can survive the initial pain of establishing democracies. You know, peace on earth and goodwill toward men. Oh, and of course, money for me."



Eva Zapata
Architectural Technology
A. "To not drop out, and finish everything I start. I want to grab every chance I can."
B. "I hope to get myself established in the 90s, so the year 2000 won't be a pain in the ass."



Kenn Baker
Electronics Instructor
A. "I don't have one."
B. "I haven't really thought about it. I'm just living day to day."



Rose Saldutto
Nursing

A. "I didn't make one because I can't keep them."
B. "When I graduate I hope to work in the U.S., the weather's better and the money's better. I like to see the nursing profession get the respect it deserves in the 90s."