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## Quote of the week



"Maybe they could have a car with a big 'security' sign on it so people know they're around."

Dean Ruston  
Ambulance and  
Emergency Care  
... on Humber security



PHOTO BY TOM BROCKELBANK

**Up, up and away**— Canada geese seem to be leaving the fair shores of the Arboretum pond for the sunny south already. Last week's mild weather gave way to chilly, wet days after the long weekend. Can winter be far off?

# Nine stolen permits recovered

by Kenneth Greer

Nine stolen parking permits were found in cars parked in Humber's lot last week.

Following through on earlier warnings, Humber College's Parking Committee combed college lots last Wednesday, searching for stolen parking permits.

John Hooiveld, superintendent of outside services, said that from 10 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. searchers covered the 1,950-car yellow and green lots, discovering nine cars with stolen permits.

According to Hooiveld the cars were ticketed and the police were called, but two of the cars had been driven off before police arrived to impound them.

Two forgeries were discovered in addition to the nine stolen permits and Hooiveld said, "both (were) reasonably good efforts". Harry Kilty, Chair of the parking committee, said the forgeries could pass a visual check at a distance but did not emit the radio signal normally needed to gain access to the lots. The radio-controlled gate system is currently not working.

Though their cars were ticketed the owners of the impounded vehicles might not be charged with theft.

As of Oct. 2, there had been 61 stolen permits reported to the College, said Hooiveld. Dianno

Couvoisier, a clerk at Metro Police's 23 division, said only one occurrence report was filed on stolen permits from Humber College.

Hooiveld admitted charges can't be laid unless victims report the thefts to police. He said the college is encouraging people to

complete occurrence reports.

Detective Constable Wolfgang Lott of the No. 2 District, 22 division Fraud Squad, said charges of forgery and uttering forgery could be leveled against those in possession of the fake permits. Lott said first offenders found guilty could receive suspended sentences with

possible fines, and be ordered to pay restitution.

Hooiveld said though reported thefts are down, the parking committee is discussing the use of powers in the Charter of Students Rights and Responsibilities as well as more surprise searches.

# Gay alliance looks to the future

by Dorothy R. Kosinski

Participation in AIDS Awareness Week is one of the first activities of the newly formed Gay Students' Alliance of Humber College (GSAHC), with students from both the North and Lakeshore campuses involved.

The club plans to have a kick off for a \$1000 campaign for an AIDS agency next week.

Business student Kevin MacLeod, president of the North section, started the club to bring awareness about the gay community to Humber.

"Our main purpose is to let people know we're the same as them," said MacLeod.

The GSAHC plans to give gay students the opportunity to unite in common causes. Some of these include lobbying to include sexual orientation in the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, parti-

cipating in major political rallies and marches and promoting the causes and concerns of gay students on campus and in the community.

"There's a lot to being gay," said MacLeod. "It's not just the bar scene. We all have to struggle and we all have to fight for our rights."

The club also plans to promote and educate its members and the community of the importance of practicing safer sex through discussions, guest speakers and literature.

"AIDS affects everybody. It's not a gay disease anymore," said MacLeod.

MacLeod started the club after a friend of his contracted AIDS.

"We had a long talk about some of the things he has to fight — some of the prejudices he has to face because he has AIDS and because he is dying."

The GSAHC will provide support to students who have tested HIV positive. One of their long term goals is to establish a confidential AIDS hotline for all students at Humber.

The GSAHC plans a 'coming out' workshop on December 5. The club will provide support for students to publicly announce their homosexuality.

According to MacLeod approximately 80% of the GSAHC's members are female.

"Most of our membership is at the Lakeshore campus but we're working on membership at the North," said MacLeod.

The club is not only geared to gay individuals. Anyone who is gay positive is welcomed to join. Meetings will be held at both campuses once a week.

"The club and I want to make it perfectly clear, we will be here year after year after year."



PHOTO BY IAN PENKE

**Sunny skies** — Last week's 'Indian summer' didn't last long enough for these students. Better keep it in mind because the Farmer's Almanac calls for a long, cold winter.

# Vacant VP chair at Lake finally filled

by Sean Hurley

Lakeshore students have elected Patrice Lang as Vice-President of SAC.

The second year Travel and Tourism student defeated Law and Security Administration students Mike Maycock and Paula Rodrigues.

Lang said she feels "honored... privileged is a better word" following last week's victory.

As VP, Lang will be responsible for facilitating and coordinating clubs and organizations. It will be her responsibility to ensure directors fulfill their obligations and duties.

Directors are elected to student council and represent a certain number of students per program.

Lang is also the Director of Travel and Excursions and assists in the planning of student trips, including a planned trip to New York this New Year's Eve. Lang was elected Director of Travel and Excursions last year, when complete student elections were held.

The three candidates put forward their platforms and responded to questions from the electorate two weeks ago at an election forum.

Issues included lack of participation in planned activities, recycling, and end of the year activities.

"At the end of the school year each graduating class does its own thing," Lang said following the election forum. She said because

of this students with friends in different programs are unable to celebrate together. "I am working on ideas involving the entire student body," she said.

The 19-year-old student is prepared for a hectic schedule. "Last year I had three jobs going through college. I like being busy," Lang said.

Lang's first order of business is to "clean out the desk." After that, she said she plans to distribute a questionnaire to find out what students want with regards to Discovery Week and other activities. She also said she wants to encourage the formation of campus clubs. Lang said while clubs do exist there are few.

"I think she is a very strong, capable person," said SAC (Students' Association Council) President, Chris Kupfer. "She knows how the student association works."

Kupfer offered congratulations to all the candidates saying any one of them would have made a good VP.

"They followed every guideline. I was happy to see a nice clean election," he said.

However, he did say he was concerned about the election process itself. "When you get 200 out of 1100 (students) voting, something's wrong."

A VP had been elected at last year's elections but he resigned this September for personal reasons.

## Welcome Monroe

# American college comes to Humber

by Virginia A. Nelson

A group of faculty and staff from a Michigan state college came to Canada recently to learn about Humber's Human Resource Development program.

Fourteen people from Monroe County Community College, including the college President, Jerry Welch, were here October 1 and 2 to participate in professional development activities.

"Humber College is widely known and respected for its innovative and exciting program of human resource development," said Sid W. Richardson, Chair at the University of Texas. "(President Gordon) is one of the most respected college presidents in North America and is well-known for his vision and vitality in college leadership," he added.

"Any community college is only as good as its faculty. You can have a college with great facilities, but if you have crummy faculty, you have a crummy school," said Welch. "It's not about building buildings and buying equipment, it's the people."

The Monroe people spent most of their time in the President's Boardroom to share in professional development activities for administration, faculty, and support staff as well as hear lectures on early retirement and international programs and opportuni-

ties.

The day was meant to reinforce Monroe's commitment to their students. One of the participants, Marci Gresky, secretary to division chair for Science and Mathematics, said, "The whole thing was absolutely wonderful. I particularly appreciated the fact that we were paired with a person in a similar area here. We were able to see the facilities and saw how (the college) did business. It was very informative."

"We already do staff development. We just learned better ways to utilize the funds we already have more efficiently and effectively. I'm going to go back with a whole lot of ideas," said Gresky.

Welch said when the Monroe group returned to Michigan, they were to write down five things they felt needed to be changed in their small college. These suggestions will then be taken to Monroe's Board of Governors to see what can be done with their resources.

This is not the first time Humber was asked to help another college improve its human resource development. In May 1989, a group of people from Petersburg Junior College, Florida were here. And Humber has sent out some of its support staff to a New York community college for the same reason.

## 100 acres brings profit to college

by Tamara de la Vega

Humber's land speculation has paid off.

The land purchased by the college north of Nobleton last year for \$1.8 million is turning into "a tremendous investment," said Humber College President Robert Gordon.

The 100 acres of land purchased by the college in December 1989 has since increased in value because of a higher population rate, greater development of housing, industry, and convenient highway accessibility to the area.

The funding for the purchase, approved by the Board of Governors, came from the college's reserve fund. Although the amount of money the college has in its reserve has not been disclosed, some of the money is accumulated through government grants, student tuition, and profits made from student services such as parking, food and the book store.

Mr. McLean, the farmer who sold the land to Humber, preferred to sell it to a college rather than selling it to developers. And part of the agreement made was that the farmer be allowed to remain on his land for a year after the purchase, said Gordon.

Although no definite plans have been made for the land, Gordon has suggested several possibilities including: building a new campus on the land, transferring the equine program to that land and using the land where the equine program is presently located for something else, growing hay on the land for the horses at the equine program, or selling the land for a profit.

Mr. McLean is scheduled to leave next month.

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# Caps staff to watch drunk patrons

by Cheryl Francis

In a new program at Caps the staff will be watching for excessive drinking and helping patrons get home.

The Server Intervention Program (SIP) has been adopted this year as a requirement for all staff to monitor how much patrons are drinking.

"The philosophy behind the SIP program (at Caps) is 'let's promote the event and not the drinking'," said Maggie Hobbs, manager of Caps who became qualified to train people for the program last summer.

"Rather than show horror flicks about what happens when you

drink and drive, let's be more positive about it — alcohol is a part of our culture, so let's handle it responsibly."

Kicking drunk people out and leaving them to fend for themselves is not a responsible action, Hobbs said. Servers will be responsible for observing and assessing patrons' behavior in a particular section of Caps during the course of the evening. Steps taken include talking to the person, limiting consumption to non- or low-alcoholic drinks, and arranging transportation for those too drunk to drive themselves.

Each server is trained to recognize the 10 signs of excessive drinking, and is provided with guidelines on how to control the

revelers. The signs include slurred speech, sweating, red eyes and loss of motor control, and all 10 are listed on posters located at various sections in Caps.

The course began in 1986 and has been mandatory for all hospitality students, and for the manager and assistant managers at Caps for the past three years. This year the program has been extended to all staff at Caps, including bartenders, cashiers, and snack bar attendants, Hobbs said.

There are as many as 27 servers working the Thursday night pubs. "Most of the (servers) are in the sections for the whole night, so they know who's in a bad mood and who's drowning their sorrows," Hobbs said.

Backed by the Addiction Research Foundation (ARF) based in Toronto, SIP is a course taught to anyone employed in a licenced establishment, with courses for servers, managers and trainers.

Currently, all universities and most colleges have a SIP program in place, said Vicki Ronald, head of SIP at the ARF. She estimated that Humber's North campus has had about 200 people, both pub staff and full-time hospitality students, trained as servers this year and last.

ARF sends SIP trainers all over the province. "We're really not getting that much resistance because the industry is finding it to be a help. This program doesn't

advocate prohibition, we're just teaching them that you have to serve responsibly," she said.

In 1973, the Supreme Court of Canada ruled that licenced establishments are liable for damages "caused to their patron, both on and off the premises, should that patron be served past the point of intoxication."

And with skyrocketing insurance rates, appeals from organizations against drunk driving and increasing liability suits, ARF "felt that (they) could provide a program that will help the people who work in the industry to know what they can and cannot do under the Liquor Licencing Act," she said.



PHOTO BY KATHY RUMBLE

**Power of suggestion** — Caps' patrons are under mentalist Mike Mandel's spell at a recent event. Caps' staff hopes to use a different kind of power of suggestion to stop students from driving drunk.

## CAPS HOUSE RULES

- 1 The only acceptable form of identification to gain entry to the student facility is the Ontario Photo Card and a valid student ID card.
- 2 The illegal use of drugs in this area will result in the revocation of the individual from CAPS.
- 3 All purses and bags may be checked.
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- 5 Shoes and shirts must be worn at all times.
- 6 Any damage to Humber College property will result in the revocation of privileges and may result in a criminal charge.
- 7 All guests must be signed in by a student.
- 8 All students are responsible for the behavior of their guests.
- 9 Rowdiness or fighting on Humber College property will result in the revocation of the individual from CAPS and may result in a criminal charge.
- 10 Humber College

## Students love alcohol

by Cheryl Francis

A study of university students' drinking habits has found alcohol abuse by students is limited.

The 1989 study conducted by the Addiction Research Foundation found that alcohol is the most frequently used drug — only 5.5% said they did not drink — the problems associated with drinking appeared to be confined to very few students.

"Students are drinking exceedingly large amounts of alcohol at a sitting at various times during the school year," the researchers wrote.

The study found:

- 1% of the students were in an alcohol-related accident in the past two months prior to the survey, and 7.5% at least once in their lifetimes;
- 0.8% had been arrested for impaired driving at least once at some point in their lives;
- almost half of the students had at least one hangover in the past two months;
- 11.4% admitted to having cut a class during the past year because of a hangover;
- the average consumption was about 12 drinks a week;
- 16.4% drank two to three times a week;
- 13.1% said they had experienced memory loss during their university years, and a quarter of the students opted to cut class to drink instead of attending;
- 15.1% have gone to class while intoxicated;
- 3.4% have attended class after drinking during the past year.

## Q107's Johansen discusses safe sex in lecture theatre

by Sue Gargiulo and Janet Keown

Q107's "Sex with Sue" host will give a lecture on safer sex during Humber's AIDS Awareness Week.

Sue Johansen has been answering questions about sex on Q107 every Sunday evening since 1984. She has also been doing a weekly show for cable television since 1986.

"For some students, this may be the only opportunity they'll get in college to hear such a talk," said Health Counsellor Mary Carr. "I would encourage anyone to attend."

The seminar, entitled Safer Sex and Relationships in the 90s, is sponsored by the Health Centre and SAC (Students' Association Council). Johansen will speak in the lecture theatre on Tuesday,

Oct. 16 from 12:40 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Carr said the focus will not only be on AIDS and practising safe sex, but on preventing pregnancies and encouraging students in relationships talk about their personal health.

"Johansen has a direct sense of humour. She's frank and entertaining," Carr said about why the former nurse and grandmother was chosen for the seminar. Johansen focuses her discussion and advice to teens and young adults, Carr added.

After the seminar, an AIDS-information booth, manned by two nurses from the Etobicoke Health Department, will be on display from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

AIDS Awareness Week will run from Oct. 15 to Oct. 19.



## Contest! Name Coven's cat

He's calm, he's cool, he's casual and he's the newest member of the Coven family.

After weeks of searching through alleys and old abandoned warehouses, a suitable representative has been found to help out with some public relations up here in the newsroom.

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## BISC renting seminar space

by Shirley-Anne Bickley

Hidden in the basement of the Technology building is an innovative training centre for members of business and industry in Toronto.

Approaching its one-year anniversary, the Business and Industry Service Centre (BISC) opened its doors on Nov. 22, 1989. Its mandate is to provide seminar space for companies to train employees in areas ranging from technical to supervisory and management skills development. Its clientele is drawn mainly from large businesses and organizations, such as the Etobicoke Board of Education. Kodak Canada recently used the facility for a computer operations course.

Director of Client Services, Janis Miller, said the future for the centre looks encouraging, and with an increase of about ten per cent in their bookings and a current 40 per cent utilization rate, plans for expansion are in the works.

"We still have unrenovated space and our intent is that in five years from now we will be using all that space. I am hoping that by next May we will be talking about growth," she said.

Promotional efforts, including a brochure to be sent to employers in the area, should help draw new clients to the centre, Miller added.

The current economic situation has not affected the centre in a negative way. "The climate we sense is that industry is placing even more emphasis on employees than before," Miller said.

By keeping the cost of renting the seminar rooms as low as possi-

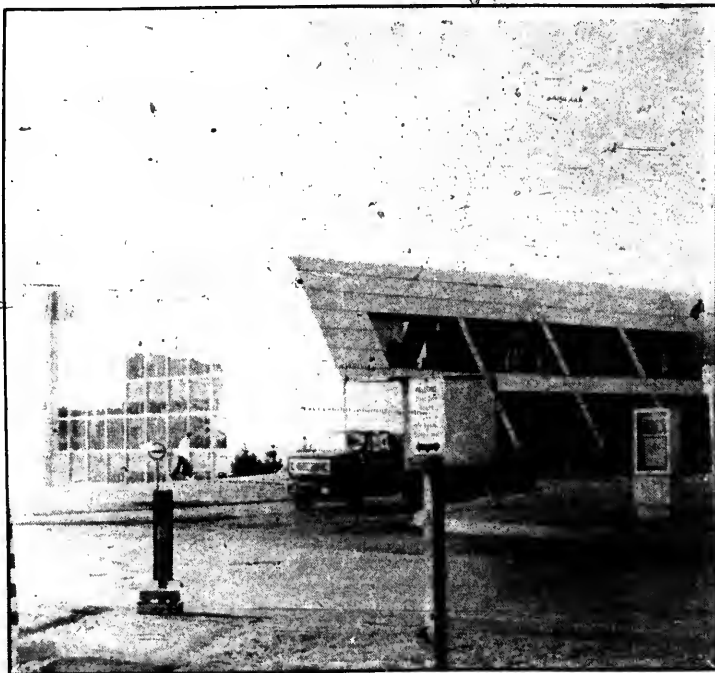


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**Cashin' in** — Located in the technology building, BISC rents seminar spaces to industries to retrain employees.

ble — from \$100 to \$225 a day — the centre is able to compete with hotels in the area that are commonly used for such conferences and training sessions. Miller said BISC can offer clients things hotels can't, such as audio visual equipment, access to phones, photocopiers and fax machines, and better lighting.

"We are designed specifically as a training environment whereas hotels are multi-purpose," she said.

Miller also credits the success of Humber's Woodbine Centre

facility, which offers similar adult training services, with increasing awareness of Humber's programs in the business world.

The groups, which can vary in size from ten to 40, park in the centre's designated lot east of the Technology building. The 53 parking spots are paid for with money from the room rentals.

Miller said she sees the BISC centre as performing an important role in the operation of the school, in addition to the training programs.

"Our purpose is to be a one-stop focal point for business and industry to enter the college and gain information on services in Humber," Miller said.

## Pay equity survey issued to fight discrimination

by Josie Novielli

Community colleges across Ontario, including Humber, have been negotiating pay equity plans with support staff.

In Oct. 1989, the Pay Equity Commission issued the order to survey Support Staff employees to gather up-to-date job information.

The survey the Support Staff has been asked to fill out within the last few weeks was designed by the Council of Regents and the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (O.P.S.E.U.) employees are given two hours during working hours.

The Pay Equity Legislation is designed to overcome discrimination based on employees' gender. It compares employees' salaries between women-dominated jobs and male-dominated jobs. Their work is compared on the basis of skill, responsibility, working conditions, and the effort required within the job's qualifications. Pay equity requires employers to pay men and women equally for work which may be different, but of the same value.

"It's a process of negotiating and deciding the value of work — who does the work by gender and what will be paid for it," said Sandra Dicresse, human resources consultant.

Once, the surveys are all completed each college in Ontario will send the information to the Ministry of Education where it will be assessed by computer.

## Recycling program to get a face lift

by Irwin Candelario

Humber College's recycling program is still in its infancy and still has room to grow.

Gary Jeynes, superintendent of inside services said the recycling program was introduced last March by President Robert Gordon so Humber could recycle as much of its garbage as possible. In the initial stage of the program, only heavy metals were recycled. As the program continued, paper, tin cans, and cardboard have been targeted. In the future glass and plastic are being considered for the program.

Jeynes said the initial cost of the program was \$25,000. The money was shared between the Ministry of the Environment and AAA Recycling, to whom Humber sends its recyclables, and who in turn gives the college the recycling bins.

Since the program started, Humber has recycled about four

tons of paper per month. Jeynes said this is a success since it translates to 20 to 24 ton of paper per year. Another successful promotion is the sale of Enviromugs which were introduced to cut down on the number of styrofoam cups used. There is now a shortage of mugs.

Jeynes is hoping to improve Humber's pop can recycling. "The students haven't really gotten into that as yet and we have to do some promotion on that," he said.

Although there are other items in the college that can be recycled, such as composting foodstuffs from the cafeterias, the money has to be there to start it going. "We can do whatever we want, but it has to be cost effective," said Jeynes. The college pays someone \$10,000 to pick up the bins of recyclable paper and there has to be enough money to pay the person to do the job.

## DAILY MENU

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Veal Mozzarella	3.55
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Turkey Burger with Mayonnaise, Tomato, & Lettuce, French Fries	2.99
Fried Rice with Ham & Pork	1.59
Omelette with Swiss Cheese & Bacon	2.65
Fish & Chips	2.69

### TUESDAY

Chunky Vegetable Soup	99
Cabbage Rolls	2.90
Turkey Tetrazzini, Salad	2.79
Octoberfest Sausage on Poppy Seed, French Fries	2.99
Turkey Fried Rice	1.59
Broccoli & Cheese Omelette	2.65
Fish & Chips	2.69

### WEDNESDAY

Navy Bean Soup	99
Oven Roast Chicken	3.59
Ravioli in Tomato Sauce with Parmesan Cheese & Salad	2.45
Ham & Cheese Melt on French Bread with French Fries	2.90
Shrimp Fried Rice	1.59
Mushroom Omelette	2.65
Fish & Chips	2.69

### THURSDAY

Chunky Chicken Soup	99
Meat Balls with Mushroom Sauce, Rice	2.99
Ratatouille au Gratin, Salad	2.49
Grilled Swiss Cheese & Bacon Sandwich with French Fries	2.90
Vegetarian Fried Rice	1.59
Cheddar Cheese Omelette with Broccoli	2.65
Fish & Chips	2.69

### FRIDAY

Tomato & Rice Soup	99
Chicken Pot Pie	3.50
Lasagna Salad	3.39
Jonah's Special Fish Sub and French Fries	2.49
Pork Fried Rice	1.59
Omelette with Mexican Salsa Sauce	2.65
Fish & Chips	2.69

**THE PIPE**

**HUMBER**  
Food Services



PHOTO BY IAN PENKE

**Mixing it up** — The new sinks in the Wine and Bar Lab in room H332 make learning to mix drinks a lot easier.

## Wine and bar lab renovated

by Janice Burrows

Humber's Hospitality program is known for producing some of the best management personnel in the business. Now co-ordinators are trying to help students even more by renovating an old facility.

The Wine and Bar Laboratory, located in H332, has been improved with the installation of sinks, washers, and extra counter space.

In the past, drinks were mixed by the teacher and two students at the front of the class. It was a very slow process because it took longer for students to get hands-on experience.

With the new equipment, the teacher can demonstrate in the front of the class, and students can practice in their own area.

Hospitality teacher Dan Reeves said "night classes have been using the room for about two weeks."

First-year Hotel and Restaurant students will be using it after completing theory classes, Reeves said.

For students to learn properly and accurately, some drink tasting takes place, so students in night classes must be at least 19 years old. Underage day students must have a consent form from their parents to avoid any alcohol-related problems, such as drinking and driving.

The renovations cost over \$50,000, but Reeves said it will be worth it.

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## Food for all?

Business at food banks in Toronto is booming. This past weekend the Daily Bread Food Bank broke a record for its Thanksgiving weekend drive.

This is a record nobody should be proud of. True, it's heartening to see that people in Toronto are still capable of great generosity even in these trying economic times. But the responsibility for feeding those who can't afford to feed themselves should not be on the shoulders of private citizens.

When people who work can't afford to feed their families and keep a roof over their heads, there is something seriously wrong with the system.

Recent figures show that food bank usage is growing. This month, 93,000 people will be fed by the Daily Bread Food Bank. That's 12,000 more than they fed in February of this year.

The number of two-parent families using the food bank is up as well, disposing of the myth that only single-parent families use food banks.

It's time for all levels of government to work together to eradicate the need for food banks. There have been too many hollow promises from government officials who are preoccupied with the wealthy and their problems.

Let's hope the new provincial government can make good on its promise to end the need for food banks in this province.

## Sexual realities

AIDS Awareness Week 1990 is here, and the disease and its social impact have yet to wane. Its time to examine the facts and feelings surrounding the issue.

Many studies have shown college-age adults are the most sexually promiscuous people. It is a time of sexual awakening and experimentation. But pleasure often has its price, and today's lessons are hard indeed.

AIDS isn't a plague from the creator. It is a fatal disease caused by a virus which is transmitted through blood or semen. But, while the physical suffering it causes cannot yet be stopped, the mental anguish AIDS victims must endure through isolation, discrimination and violence can be.

Until a cure is found for this, our modern plague, non-victims must learn to treat AIDS victims with the same respect and sympathy owed to any human being.

The reality of AIDS has begun to set in after a decade in the headlines. Now more than ever before students must think seriously before getting involved in sexual relationships.

And during AIDS Awareness Week and beyond, its time we all thought about our attitudes regarding AIDS and related subjects. After all, no one is immune to AIDS.

**Yeas** to the Parking Committee for cracking down on illegal permit holders

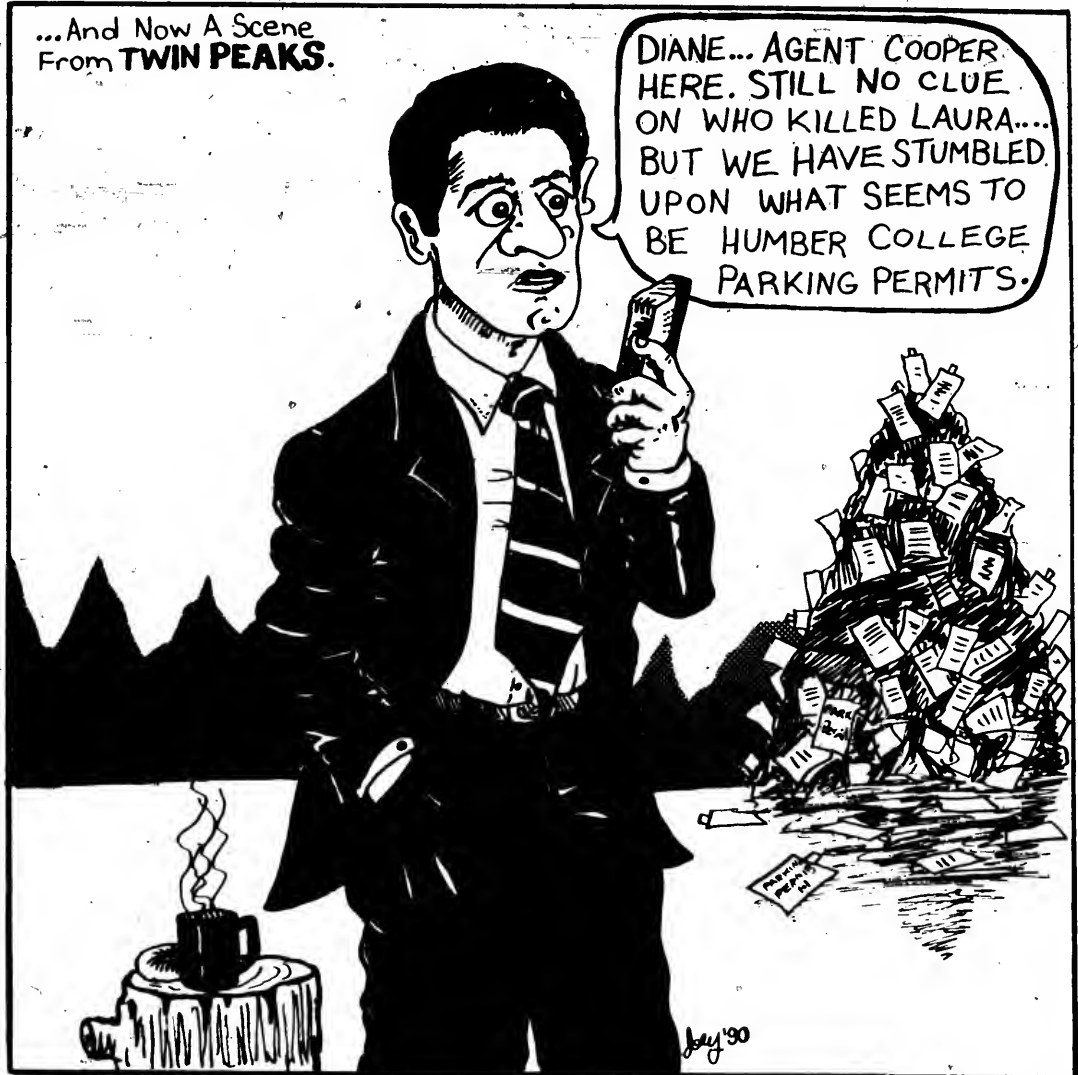
**Nays** to the short hours at the library

**Yeas** to four-day school weeks

**Nays** to the hockey Hawks' 0-4 pre-season record

**Yeas** to the new NHL hockey season

**Nays** to the unrealistic jump in the price of gas



## Letters to the Editor:

**Dear Editor:**  
 It has come to the attention of the SAC Executive that some students feel they are not being represented very well. This point was brought to our attention in the Letters to the Editor section of the Oct. 4 edition of Coven regarding the Ben Wicks presentation.

As SAC Executive members we have a wide range of responsibili-

ties that include sitting on all college committees. If we are unable to attend an event, there are always council members on hand to greet the guests and ensure that the show runs smoothly. For all those students interested in what SAC has been doing as well as our plans for the rest of the school year, we will be holding an open forum in the next few weeks.

We are always open to your suggestions and welcome all students to come forward to the SAC office.

**Lee Rammage,**  
 SAC President  
**Brett Honsinger,**  
 SAC Vice-president  
**Brent Mikitish,**  
 SAC Vice-president, Finance

### TALK BACK BACK

*How do you think Humber could improve security?*



**Cindy Sisel**  
 1st year Nursing  
 "It's bad at the residence. A lot of people come in at night and the security guards don't see them. It would be a good idea to have a security guard at each door."



**Tony Carvalho**  
 2nd year  
 Business Management  
 "I don't think there's anything wrong. There's no problem there."



**Sandra Martins**  
 1st year Graphic Design  
 "Have more security guards during school hours. Also have security guards patrolling around at night."



**Andrew Bailini**  
 1st year AV Technology  
 "I'm in first year so I haven't seen any problems yet. Maybe they could open it up to suggestions and go from there."



**Steven Ocsenas**  
 1st year Heating and Air Conditioning  
 "The only problem with security is the stolen parking permits. Some of my friends had theirs stolen."

# INSIGHT

## Humber Flashback

### The seventies: smokes, skates and safes

1974



by Debbie Morrissey

Students who think the smoke in the Pipe is unbearable should be

glad they weren't here in 1974. Until then, smoking was very common throughout Humber, especially in the classrooms.

The Nov. 12, 1974 issue of Coven outlined then president Gordon Wragg's proposal to ban smoking in classrooms. Wragg said smoking infringed on the rights of non-smokers.

He also hoped to lessen the cost of cleaning classrooms by having teachers and students butt out.

Wragg cited the probability of a connection between smoking and health problems as a good reason to ban classroom smoking.

But many students were unimpressed by the ban. A year later,

Coven published an article which said people were still smoking in the classrooms. An inspection of classrooms in September 1975 revealed ashtrays, ashes, and cigarette butts. Ed Rollins, a cinematography instructor, agreed with the ban but said he gave his students a cigarette break. Mary Pistacchi, then a theatre arts student and a non-smoker, said her instructors also gave breaks so students could have cigarettes.

Now, in 1990, Humber's classrooms are smoke free, as will be the rest of the college next year. One wonders if president Wragg had a completely smoke-free Humber College in mind when he banned smoking in the classroom in 1974.

1971

#### Condoms come to Humber



by Nika Solujan

In 1971, Humber College males started their winter season "with a bang", after the Student Union

decided to install condom dispensers in men's washrooms.

One could buy a condom for 25 cents, with ten cents going to the Student Union. According to SU President Skip Ferguson, the main reason for the condom dispensers was the prevention of sexually transmitted diseases such as syphilis and gonorrhea. Humber College students appreciated SU's effort by naming men's washrooms "Ye Olde Humber College Condom Shoppe."

Today the biggest scare is AIDS, a much more deadly disease than VD. Thankfully students in the 90s can get condoms for free in Health Services.

1975

#### Look Out!

Sex on skates?

By Debbie Morrissey  
 A 22-year-old student at Lakeshore campus who wanted to contribute to a campaign to raise money for Cystic Fibrosis research.

by Debbie Morrissey

Rollerskating is not just a hobby, it's a way of life. At least it was for one Humber student in September and October of 1975.

Tony Reis was a 22-year-old student at Lakeshore campus who wanted to contribute to a campaign to raise money for Cystic Fibrosis research.

Reis decided the best way he could contribute was by roller skating. He got students around the college to sponsor him and began his marathon on Sept. 24, 1975.

In addition to raising money,

Reis hoped to make it into the Guinness Book of Records for the most time spent continuously on roller skates.

The previous record was 147 hours set in 1935. By the end of his marathon, in October, Reis had spent 700 hours on roller skates and had raised \$3,000 for the CF research fund.

Reis ate, slept, went to class and even drove with his skates on. His marathon made for some interesting moments. He said, "one night, I rolled over in bed and forgot I had the skates on. I kicked the bed table over and busted a lamp."



FILE PHOTO

**Smokin' in the girl's room**—Smoking has been gradually phased out at Humber over the years. Up until a few years ago, people wanting to light up had to banish themselves to the washroom, as these girls have done. Next year Humber will be completely smoke-free.

## Residence



### SERVICES

<b>MONDAY</b>	
Corn Chowder	.99
Cream of Chicken	.99
<b>LUNCH</b>	
Chicken Fingers, Fries, Coleslaw	3.95
Vegetarian Pizza	2.79 ½ 1.95
<b>DINNER</b>	
Curried Rice Pilaff with Chicken	2.79
Turkey Cutlet Mozzarella	3.90
<b>TUESDAY</b>	
Tomato Vegetable	.99
Cream of Celery	.99
<b>LUNCH</b>	
Turkey, Bacon and Cheddar Melt on Whole Wheat, Fries	3.75
Beef Chow Mein with Fried Rice	2.59
<b>DINNER</b>	
Pork Schnitzel	3.35
Stuffed Baked Potato and Salad Bar	2.99
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	
French Onion	.99
Cream of Mushroom	.99
<b>LUNCH</b>	
Macaroni & Cheese	2.24
Bratwurst on a Bun, French Fries	2.99
<b>DINNER</b>	
Wine Marinated Chicken	3.59
<b>THURSDAY</b>	
Chicken Noodle	.99
Cream of Broccoli	.99
<b>LUNCH</b>	
Vegetarian Spaghetti	2.24
Chicken Wings, French Fries	2.80
<b>DINNER</b>	
Cured Pork Chops, Honey Mustard Glaze	3.35
Cabbage Rolls	2.90
<b>FRIDAY</b>	
Beef Barley	.99
Minestrone	.99
<b>LUNCH</b>	
Beef and Swiss on a Kaiser, French Fries	3.75
Chicken Fried Rice	1.59
<b>DINNER</b>	
Cheese Ravioli in Tomato Sauce	2.24
Filet of Cod Creole	3.60
<b>SATURDAY</b>	
<b>BRUNCH</b>	
Chicken Divan Crepes	2.54
<b>SUNDAY</b>	
<b>BRUNCH</b>	
Whole Wheat Walnut Griddle Cakes	1.80
Lasagna	2.84
<b>DINNER</b>	
Country Style Beef Stew	3.25

A I D S A W A R E N E S S W E E K

# ARE YOU HAVING SEX IN THE DARK?

Some say ignorance is bliss.

When it comes to sex, ignorance is far from bliss.

It's just plain dangerous.

If you want to do the smart thing, get out of the dark.

Find out how HIV/AIDS and other STD's are transmitted.

Use condoms. Not occasionally, not usually, but always.

Talk. Talk to your partner. Your friends. Your doctor.

If you're embarrassed about buying condoms, remember that after you've bought them once it will be much easier. Being embarrassed is a small price to pay for your health.

Next week is AIDS Awareness Week. If you know someone with HIV infection or AIDS, reach out to them and break the silence.

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Call the Ontario Ministry of Health AIDS Hotline: **392-AIDS**



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# HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK IN TORONTO

**Visual AIDS II Poster Show**  
*September 21 to October 21*  
*York Quay Community Gallery*  
*Harbourfront*

A curated collection of posters representing a diverse international, social and political response to the AIDS-crisis.

**Living Long and Living Well:**  
*Forum: Tuesday, October 16*  
*Brigantine Room*  
*York Quay Centre, Harbourfront*

Dr. Charles Steinberg argues for integration of traditional and complementary therapies for treating HIV.

**Holistic Health and HIV Symposium**  
*Sunday, October 21*  
*Brigantine Room*  
*York Quay Centre, Harbourfront*

A health fair featuring hands-on demonstrations of diverse complementary therapies and healing arts.

**The Candlelight Vigil**  
*Thursday, October 18*  
*Cawthra Park, 519 Church St.*

A quiet time to remember and celebrate the lives of those who have died of AIDS.

**From All Walks of Life '90**  
*Sunday, October 21*

A 10km pledged Toronto walk to benefit 19 agencies working in the areas of education, care and research. More info: AIDS Committee of Toronto WALKLINE: 926-0775

Community groups, public health workers, arts and theatre organizations, schools and campuses across Metro Toronto are sponsoring an array of educational events during AIDS Awareness Week.

For more details, pick up a copy of the AIDS Awareness Week Guide in NOW Magazine, Xtra magazine or at selected locations throughout Metro.

To find out where to get a copy of the tabloid guide or for further information, call the AIDS Committee of Toronto at 926-0063.



# LIFESTYLE

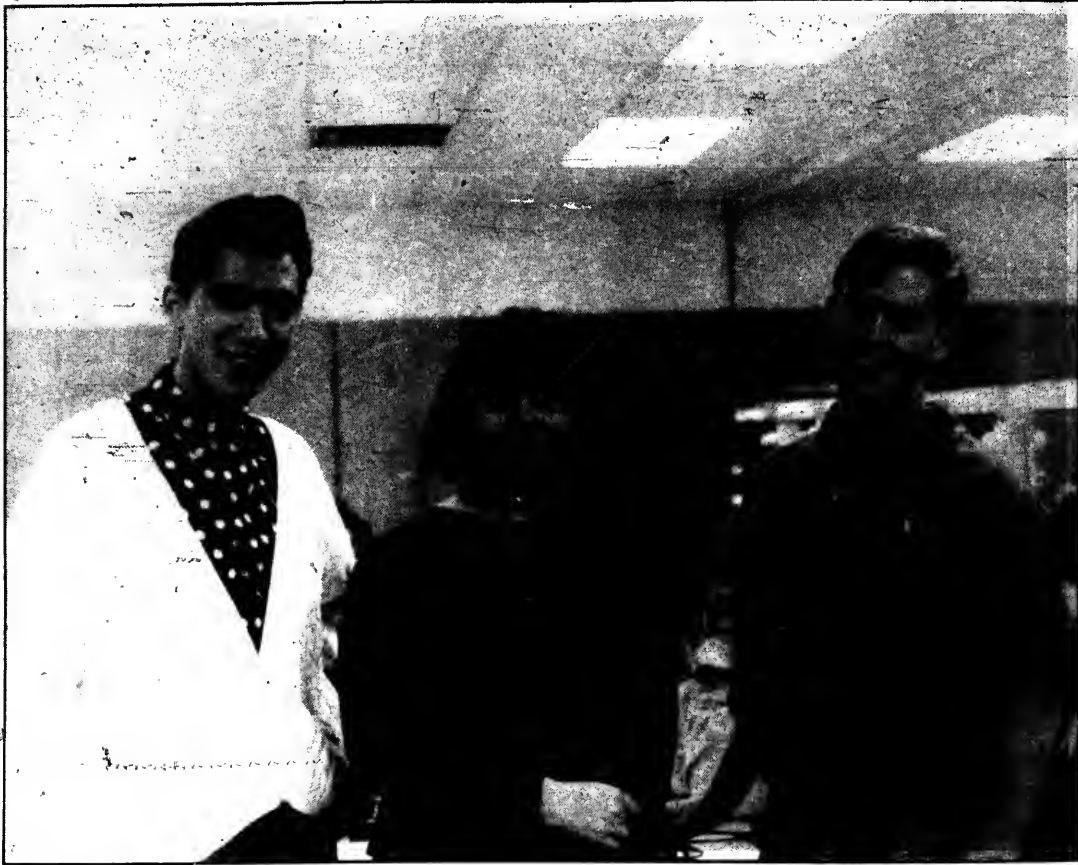


PHOTO BY TRACEY REMPEL

**Exploring the options** — Fashion Arts students Alan Polchies, left and Ryan Cole discuss more male orientation in the program with coordinator Linda Reader.

## Male presence changes program

by Tracey Rempel

The fashion program at Humber is changing with the times, and more changes are expected for the future.

This year, there are only two males participating in the program at Humber but Gloria Mantini, a fashion instructor believes this number will increase in future years. More males seem to be taking interest in the fashion industry, whether through fashion marketing or modelling.

"We get a variety of ages and people and the number of male students has been going up from previous years," says Mantini.

Ryan Cole and Alan Polchies, first-year fashion students, would both like to see more changes made.

"We learn a lot about female clothing and history while men's fashions are just as important. The course itself is interesting and it's like having 23 other sisters. The only problem seems to be too much female orientation," said

Polchies whose goal for the future is modelling.

In second year students can choose to enter either modelling or fashion management. Cole is going into management and plans to own his own business in the fashion industry, but he has also done some modelling in London, Ontario. Cole agrees the course consists of too much female orientation.

"I'm enjoying the course so far. We are all friends. But we had to buy a \$200 make-up kit. The course should make some changes and consider males too," says Cole.

Linda Reader program coordinator, agrees the course should pay more recognition to the male aspect, and believes this will come as the times change.

"We are hearing from the industry that we are doing the right things where teaching is concerned. I agree that there should be more male orientation and we

should change the focus to be accessible to men. The make-up kit should be eliminated eventually but there are not that many men in the program so far," said Reader.

There have been two new options added to the fashion curriculum this year. Fashion Forecasting is being offered so students can foresee the styles and colors for up-coming years. Esthetic Practice is a course where students will learn about manicures and pedicures.

This course, according to Mantini, is a helpful program especially for the student wanting to enter the modelling field.

"It's a definite plus. Modelling is not a life long career. It's good to have management and other skills to fall back on," Mantini said.

The fashion industry is pleased with what Humber has produced so far and students seem to be doing well in the work force.

"Humber graduates have proven to be the most successful in the fashion field," says Reader.

## Exchange program trains the trainers

by Diana Leone

Humber College has enrolled 210 international students this year from all over the world.

While most of these students are here on their own, half a dozen are here as part of a special educational exchange. These students are being sponsored by their country's government or CIDA (Canadian International Development Agency).

"Students in the International Project program come here to get an education in order to return to their country and aid in development," said Manager of International Projects, Benny Quay.

"Our reason for existence is to help train their people; a program we call 'train the trainer,'" Quay said. "We started this international project over 22 years ago with our twin, the island of St. Vincent, in the Caribbean."

There are also students from Europe, South America, Asia, the Middle East, Africa and the USA.

Humber also sends faculty overseas to provide specialty training in fields from technology to construction. Quay said "our philosophy is to try to develop human resources of institutions in developing countries."

In turn, faculty recommends students come to Humber for further study. "For every staff member (sent abroad), we can re-

ceive anywhere from one to 65 students at a time," Quay said.

Quay responds to the requests made by a country's International Bureau. Humber does not advertise or recruit international students.

But, about 204 of the international students, are here on their own "with support from nobody but their parents who are still back home working to send them here," Quay said.

Doris Tallon, international student advisor for Humber said, "the students know we are here for them. The college provides excellent tutoring services and counselling for anybody."

Humber President Robert Gordon holds an International breakfast for students where a guest from immigration comes to answer any questions and extend student visas.

In order for foreign students to attend a college, they must score an average equal to university requirements on the Test of English as a Second Language. The tuition fee for foreign students is \$6,200 a year not including books and extras.

Stewart Hall, from the Hospitality division is now in the Philippines and former Dean of Human Studies, Graham Collins is presently managing an educational program in Indonesia known as the World Bank project.

## Career Centre helping in tough job market

by Jeannie MacDonald

In the midst of the recession Canada is now facing, jobs are getting scarce. One way Humber students can beat the squeeze is to visit Humber's Career Service Centre.

This is the part of Humber's Counselling Program that helps students find jobs.

"We're responsible for providing for Humber College students full employment service, to assist them in getting permanent jobs, to assist them getting summer jobs, and part-time jobs," explained the Career Centre's director, Judy Humphries.

The centre does this by searching for jobs in the student's field, and by making contact lists of potential employers. They also help by preparing the students to search on their own, providing tips on resumes, interviews and searching, and hold seminars and workshops.

Humphries says the biggest problem with students not finding employment is that they simply don't know how to look.

"They just don't know how to go about looking for a job, which is a full-time job in itself. Some think looking in the ads in the newspaper — which is the least effective way — is enough," said Humphries.

The second biggest problem is the student's behavior when being interviewed. The centre will pinpoint the problem, by doing such things as holding mock interviews, and Humphries said if they have

to, they'll contact someone the student was interviewed by, and ask if there was a problem.

The centre helps an average of 30 students a day, and has a placement rate of 98 per cent. Last year over 2,000 part-time jobs were made available in the centre.

The service is free and available for all students.

The centre at North Campus is located in C133, and in A120 at Lakeshore.



Judy Humphries

## Landscaping job surplus

by Tracey Rempel

The Humber College landscaping program has no problem providing its graduates with field placements. In fact, they have more jobs than students.

Harry Chang, co-ordinator of the landscaping program, said there are plenty of opportunities available for students.

"The market is buoyant and we have a lot of job placements ... more than we can field."

Stephen Bodsworth, chairman of ACA and director of horticulture, said graduates will more than likely have a job before they leave Humber.

"There is a strong demand for graduates because of the growth in development ... there are even bigger demands in landscape companies," he said.

Even though landscapers' work is considered seasonal, they are still able to make an average annual income Chang said. They work approx-

imately 60 to 70 hours a week, making \$10 to \$20 an hour. Therefore, a landscaper's hours, averaged out, are equivalent to those of a yearly worker.

Bodsworth said the course introduced a new requirement this year. Students are expected to work in the industry during their summer holidays and keep a manual of their labour. Bodsworth said the manual, prepared by Humber College, is an excellent habit to get into for the future, especially when companies require the same practice.

"This manual is a detailed record of their work. It lists things such as how much material they use, labour hours, etc."

Graduates will be doing sales and construction, working for parks and recreation departments, handling management positions, and some will even run their own companies. Chang said the course is very diverse and helps students to get into the industry.

# STRESSED OUT? If it's not love, the symptoms might drive you crazy but help has arrived

by Linda Stacho

Your palms are sweaty, muscles tense, your heart pounds, and your stomach feels like it's tied in knots. If you're not in love, you're probably experiencing stress.

Stress is the main reaction to changes in life. The reaction may be physical, emotional, or both, and stress can be positive as well as negative. We all know someone who actually works best under pressure, while we fall apart, but there is help close at hand for us nervous wrecks.

The Humber Counselling Services office located in C133, across from the games room, helps stressed-out students and teachers learn to cope.

Pamela Mitchell, chairperson of counselling, health and special needs, has been a counsellor for 12 years. She and other counsellors have seen it all, and can relate to student anxiety.

"At the beginning of the semester, the first few weeks, there are a couple kinds of stresses most common," said Mitchell. "The fear

and anxiety of going back to school, and being in college, especially if you're from out of town and the college is as big as the town you're from."

Mitchell said since many students arrive at college straight out of high school, the location of Humber can cause stress. Students who may be used to a 15-minute walk to school now have to drive or spend an hour or more on a bus.

Other areas causing stress for students are finances, family, and their course workload.

"(Student's) parents could support them through high school, which is free, but now they have to pay tuition, buy books, and pay for transportation," Mitchell said.

"So many have to work, and there are some who have additional family responsibilities, such as marriage and/or children." She said in some courses the preparatory work that has to be done early on isn't as exciting as what the student is training for.

"Some courses involve heavy sciences and sociology, whereas what the student really wants to do

is get out in the field," she said. Of course, students aren't the only ones affected by stress.

"Teachers are like students," said Mitchell. "Some recognize their stress and are willing to seek help, some feel embarrassed, thinking they should know how to handle it, and don't seek help."

"As far as I'm concerned, stress management is a skill like any other," she said.

Although teachers' stress is caused by different situations than students' stress, a few parallels can be seen. Mitchell explained a lot of teachers are working on university degrees, juggling work and their home life as well as other outside activities.

So what's a stressed out person to do? If, for some reason, the student or teacher cannot find time for counselling, there are a few things that can be done individually that may help. One of the many pamphlets available in the counselling office, *A Guide to Managing Stress*, suggests people become aware of the symptoms of stress and what causes them.



PHOTO BY LINDA STACHO

**At wits end**—For those who don't handle stress well, there are ways to cope.

Symptoms include headaches, upset stomach, muscle tension, clenched teeth, cold, clammy hands, and high blood pressure. People should learn when these symptoms occur and avoid the situation.

Other suggestions include trying relaxation techniques such as deep breathing, focusing your mind on something pleasant and developing a more positive lifestyle.

## Old club has new name and a lot more members

by Diana Leone

SAC is putting a new name on an old face.

For a several years, the club for international students was known as the Humber Visa Student group.

Because it is a club for students, president Francis Madhosingh and his executive decided to team up the new club with SAC and change the name. "Now we are more accessible to the students and they will have more say because it is a club for them," said Madhosingh. "The members of the club will help in future decision making."

Students will be deciding on all the activities for the club but the plans must be voted on first by the executives.

"Since we joined up with SAC, we were given \$150 to start and we have plans to raise more money ourselves," said Madhosingh but plans on how to generate more money are not yet final.

The first definite activity for the students of the new club will be an International Day at Humber.

Representatives from several countries' embassies will set up displays and provide information about their countries and cultures. The line-up includes reps from the countries of Trinidad, Ireland, Zambia, Jamaica, Turkey, Hong Kong and Taiwan.

There are plans to sell sweat-shirts and T-shirts if funds permit.

Last year, the Humber Visa Student group was a small group compared to the number of members this year, which is almost double. It is just recently that the International Students Club has started to advertise.

"We are mainly here to help international students adjust to Canadian culture and lifestyle," said Madhosingh.

Students involved in the international club will be put on a mailing list and will receive current reports on their country. Foreign embassies will issue newsletters to the club and the students upon request but the newsletters must be applied for and there is a fee.

The club meets every two weeks but "if students request to meet more often, then we will," said Madhosingh.

## Quit and win contest aimed at helping smokers butt out

by Josie Novielli

Humber's Fit For Life program is launching a Quit and Win Contest to help smokers quit their habit.

The contest is scheduled to begin October 24 and will be based on the buddy system. A smoker will be teamed with a non-smoking partner to help the smoker quit. The smoker will pledge to quit smoking on or by October 31 — the final contest entry date — and stay smoke-free until Weedless Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1991.

A questionnaire the team fills out includes information about them, such as the number of cigarettes smoked per day, number of years the person has been smoking and if the buddy was ever a smoker. Each team will receive support literature provided by the Canadian Cancer Society, and a list of smoking cessation prog-

rams. Seminars will also be scheduled for encouragement.

On Weedless Wednesday a draw among the successful quitters will be held. Humber College area businesses will donate prizes to support the contest. The prizes are still unknown, but will be sports related. Last year two ten-speed bikes were awarded. Prize winners will be listed in Coven and all successful entrants will receive letters of congratulations.

"It's a great program," said Rae-Anne Cude, co-ordinator of the Quit and Win Program. "Last year 80 per cent quit, but in the end everyone is a winner."

Cude said the Quit and Win Contest was originally a program set up in Vermont in 1985 and has been successful whenever attempted.

Entry forms for the contest can be picked up in room A116 in the Athletic Department.

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Kingston 4:00-9:00 p.m.	Tuesday, October 16 Holiday Inn 1 Princess Street
Toronto 4:00-9:00 p.m.	Wednesday, October 17 Chestnut Park Hotel 108 Chestnut Street
London 4:00-9:00 p.m.	Thursday, October 18 Centennial Hall 550 Wellington Street
Hamilton 4:00-9:00 p.m.	Friday, October 19 Sheraton Hamilton 116 King Street West



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# ARTS

## Mr. Plant wails at Gardens

by Sue Gargiulo

An immortal lyric echoed throughout Maple Leaf Gardens last Wednesday.

"There's a lady who's sure..." crooned the tall cool one during Liar's Dance, a song from his latest album, *Mantic Nirvana*. As the crowd perked its collective ear anticipating the rest of the immortal line, all they got was a moment of teasing silence before he finished the rest of Liar's Dance. Still, Robert Plant delivered lots of other glittering gold throughout the nearly sold-out concert.

The former singer for Led Zeppelin proved that at age 42, he hasn't lost his touch or his penchant for mischief. The line from Stairway to Heaven was only one way Plant teased the audience. Interspersed through various songs were lines from Custard Pie, Black Dog and That's the Way,

But the biggest tease was the black sleeveless T-shirt Plant wore, the words Jimmy Page emblazoned on the front.

Plant did succumb to his infamous past by playing four Zeppelin tracks: Nobody's Fault But Mine, The Immigrant Song, Living Loving Maid and Going to California.

These songs got the best audience reaction. The crowd quickly rose to its feet and sang along, sometimes drowning out Plant's voice. Most of the fans were still in diapers when these songs were released but they still knew every lyric and note.

The show-stopper was the acoustic Going to California, with Plant's resonant voice perfectly complimenting the guitar.

Plant opened the concert with Watching You, from the new album, setting the mood for the show to come. A show full of

propulsive, gut-wrenching rock 'n roll.

Emerging from the dry ice, Plant shook his lion's mane hair and strutted onstage. His moves were toned down just a little and the face had more lines, but he could still make women sweat and groove. The voice, despite life in overdrive, was formidable, and the moaning a la Whole Lotta Love was as effective as ever.

Plant's band of young Turks made its own presence felt. Playing with a legend didn't daunt them, nor did the shadow of Zeppelin. They played with force and authority, and at times, would have given Zeppelin a run for its money.

Plant captured the spirit of the 60s with Tie Die on the Highway, with overhead lights making psychedelic patterns on the stage.

Reaching back to earlier albums, In the Mood was extended and given a reggaeish beat, as was Little by Little.

Tall Cool One, from *Now and Zen*, again captured the man's sex appeal. With tongue planted firmly in cheek, he proclaimed his ability to satisfy.



**Getting the Led out** — Rock legend Robert Plant proved that he can still wail with the best of them at a near sold-out show at Maple Leaf Gardens last week.

After the death of Zeppelin drummer John Bonham, the band vowed never to play together again. Plant, Page and bassist John Paul Jones reunited to play the 1985 Live Aid concert, but rumours of a permanent reunion never materialized. Once again, each went his own way.

During Wednesday's concert, Plant said "we will never pass this way again," referring to Zeppelin. He has put the past to rest, but it doesn't seem so painful this time because he's now sharing it with new Zeppelin fans. And even one line from one song makes it worthwhile. That's where the gold is.

### TONIGHT IN CAPS

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Doors open at 8 p.m.

### SAC presents

COFFEE HOUSE in Caps on Monday, Oct. 15 at 12:00 noon. Be entertained by great Humber talent.

AIDS AWARENESS WEEK presents, Sue from Q107 Sex Show. She will speak in the Lecture Theatre on Tuesday, Oct. 16 from 12:40 to 1:30.

Don't miss comedian KENNY ROBINSON appearing in Caps on Wed., Oct. 17 at 2:30 p.m. I.D. required. (May offend some.)

G.S.T. Information Seminar. Join us in the Lecture Theatre on Thurs., Oct. 18, from 12:40 to 1:30. Mr. John Hoyles, Executive Director of the G.S.T. Consumer Information Office, will outline the role of the office and how it intends to assist consumers in making informed buying decisions as the proposed G.S.T. comes into effect.

## Humber's radio station seeks future FM licence

by Janice Lind

HC-100 is slowly making its way to the airwaves.

The manager of Humber's radio station, Jerry Chomyn, will present a proposal to the CRTC (Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission), in Hull, Quebec the last week of November. Chomyn will present to a panel of six people explaining why HC-100 should be given an FM license.

He has developed new programming, including music changes, which will be implemented if a license is issued.

"HC-100 will be very similar to a commercial radio station that most (broadcast) students will eventually work at," said Chomyn.

Music played on the station will include more dance music, which HC-100 is already increasing everyday. The station will soon be half dance and half rock music.

New programming would include 28 and a half hours per week of public affairs shows. One of the programs, CONCERNS, is an hour in length in which a counselor, from counselling services, discusses various issues. The issues will range from sexual diseases to how to make healthier meals while away from home.

A musical program called, JAMMING, takes a look at bands from Humber's music department. One night a week, for a couple of hours, a band will play.

Other new programs are PLANET EARTH, which discusses the environment and CAMPUS LIFE which is about other Humber Campuses and community colleges.

Money to support the station will come from sources such as advertising, general donations from companies, money supplied from the college to the radio station and corporate contributions

are also being planned.

"We are expecting support from corporate donations in the broadcast industry. CHUM has a prime involvement in supporting the station," said Chomyn. Students involved with the radio station will have an annual fundraising drive to aid the station. Chomyn said \$40,000 is expected annually from the event, but he said it usually depends on the

amount of money coming in from advertising.

If the license comes through, HC-100 will adopt a new name, CKHC 91.7 FM.

Chomyn said his chances are good but admits the CRTC can be surprising in their final decisions.

"If we go in with an enthusiastic presentation, which I intend on doing, I think we'll have a good shot," added Chomyn.

### THE SILVER SCRIEM



"BENJI'S REVENGE"

# Trolling for laughs



PHOTO BY KATHY RUMBLE

**3 Dead Trolls in a Baggie** — members of the Canadian comedy troupe do their best to spread madness among Caps patrons last week.

by Kathy Rumble

Want to watch a triple burger with sauerkraut do a comedy routine? Well, not really a burger.

Humber College students were treated to the epitome of Canadian humor with comedy group Three Dead Trolls in a Baggie last Tuesday in Caps.

Three Dead Trolls in a Baggie, who take their name from a truck stop hamburger, is a four person comedy troupe whose humor is similar to the popular Toronto comedy group Kids in the Hall, only funnier and more daring.

Like Maclean and Maclean they set most of their jokes to music and say anything they wish to get their point across.

The Trolls, presented by SAC include Cathleen Rootsaert, Joe Bird, Wes Borg, and Neil Grahn.

The show began with a satirical skit about people the Trolls don't like, including people who drive slowly in front of them, and people who tell them what's going to happen during a movie.

A character named Bart Kuwalski told the story of how he

changed his musical preference from heavy metal to classical and the social difficulties he experienced as a result. It seems classical music lovers were not impressed with Bart's whooping and hollering during recitals.

Beatrice Wilks, played by the only girl in the group, sang a hilarious song about the love of her life. This love spontaneously combusted during their first dance — literally.

The audience continued to laugh during a parody about fathers taking their families on vacation. The song was sung to the tune of Born to be Wild with the old favourite being changed to Born to be Mild.

Stanley Cup Theatre was seen for the first time — hockey players from the NHL played Romeo and Juliet. The play could not be completed because of a fist fight provoked by the mispronunciation of the word capulet.

As the show progressed the skits got more controversial. A song called God's Real Nice instructed kids not to mess with Satanism, explaining that "God's

real nice, he always tells the truth and he gives good advice."

The finale of the show was the Toronto Song, yet another parody. The song described why Toronto is, in the Trolls' opinion, a terrible place. According to the Trolls the only place in Canada that isn't terrible is Edmonton. Of course, that's where the troupe is from.

Three Dead Trolls in a Baggie visited Humber College as part of their Voice, O' Fire Tour '90 which will take the group all over Ontario and Quebec. The group has been performing throughout the western provinces for the past three years, but this is their first visit east.

Three Dead Trolls in a Baggie will begin filming their own television series for the CBC in January. Rootsaert said the series has been in the works for nearly two years but has been repeatedly postponed by cutbacks at CBC. She said that if public response is good, the Trolls should end up doing 13 episodes.

After leaving Humber College the Trolls were off to Barrie to spread more of their madness.

## Homegrown talent on stage for all to see



PHOTO BY LINDA ERSKINE

**Homegrown music** — A Humber music student fingers the ivories in one of Humber's many music studios.

by Linda Erskine

Humber's own musical talent will be out for all to hear in the coming month.

Humber music students will be performing their own music for students in the lecture theatre October through to December.

Students can listen to the tunes of vocal, brass, percussion, piano, woodwind and string ensembles 12:35 p.m. to 1:30p.m.

Eddie Sossin, Music Department Program Co-ordinator said, "anyone from the program willing to perform is welcome to sign up." Sossin said most students are from second- or third-year but first-year students are encouraged to sign up. However, Art Maiste,

an instructor in the music department must first listen to each group or individual's informal audition to ensure their performance ability.

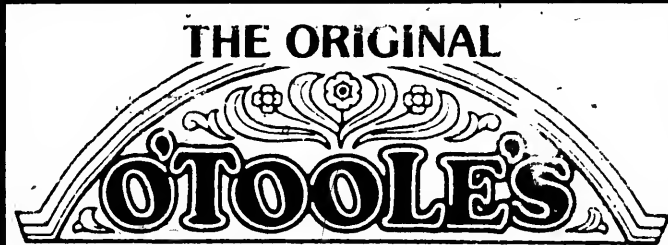
The lists of concert performers and dates are not available but should be known soon. Students interested in listening to Humber's homegrown talent should keep an eye out for schedules on the wall outside the lecture theatre.

The Music department, which was first introduced in 1972, enrolls 260 full-time, 15 to 20 part-time and 50 pre-music students. Students who are not accepted into first year may enter the pre-music program which gives them a year to gain more experience.

more comedy 

**AMATEUR NIGHT**— Yuk Yuks presents amateur comedians downtown every Monday and uptown every Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.  
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**ZACK'S COMEDY STORE**— Zack's presents stand-up comedy every Sunday at 9 p.m. 1625 Military Trail  
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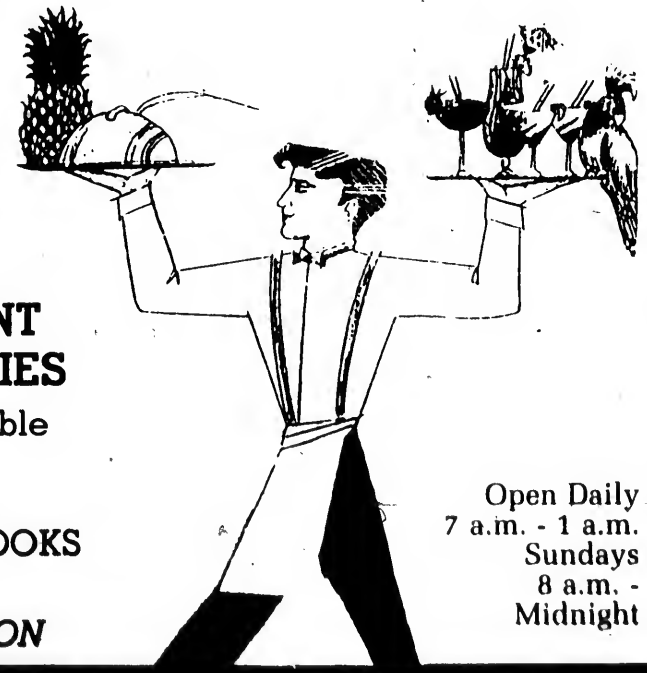
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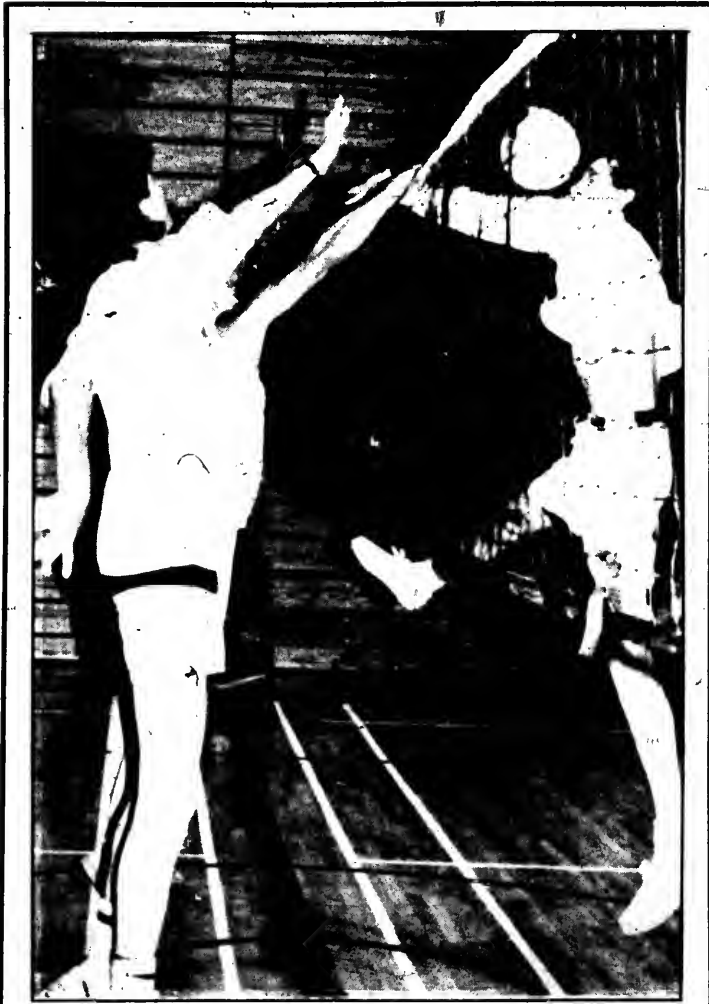


PHOTO BY JOE SUZOR

**Block it!** — The Dream Team took on the New Wave in Recreational Co-ed Volleyball Tuesday afternoon. New Wave were victorious inching them closer to first place.

## Opinion

### *It's time for the Jays to rebuild*

by Keith White

The Toronto Blue Jays 1990 baseball season is history and unless substantial changes are made during the off-season, the future of the team looks disappointing.

GM Pat Gillick and the rest of management must sit down this winter and seriously assess this club. The Jays need pitching, some defensive specialists in the outfield, and some players who can bunt.

If Toronto wants to get players like these they're going to have to pay a hefty price. As luck would have it, there just happens to be a few clowns on the team that Toronto can live without. George Bell, Tony Fernandez, John Cerutti, and John Candelaria; take your pick. All are thorns in the side of the blue birds.

When you weigh the good and bad of each, you find good reason to do without them.

Bell is a good hitter, no question about that. His 86 RBI's justify that. On the other hand, his fielding is a bad joke. It's probably due to the fact that every body part he has aches. He shouldn't have been in left field in the first place. They should trade him now before he completely falls apart.

Fernandez is one of the best shortstops in the league, and also

one of the biggest whiners. When he was moved to the lead-off spot in the batting order he whined until Manager Cito Gaston finally moved him. Who runs this team anyway? We'll miss your glove Tony, but not your crying.

Cerutti has lost it from a year ago. He finished 9 and 9, had a 4.76 ERA, and gave up 23 taters, and was banished to the bullpen halfway through the year.

Candelaria, obtained late in the year for Nelson Liriano, should retire. Everything he tosses up to the plate is hit. So long Candy-

an ERA of 2.93. He tossed the first no-hitter in club history against Cleveland, and also had a franchise high 18 wins. David Wells did a great job as a starter. He was 11 and 6 with a 3.14 ERA, and was the team's second best starter. Not bad for a guy who started the season in the bullpen. Todd Stottlemire pitched well, though his 13-17 record and 4.34 ERA doesn't show it. He lost a lot of one-run games and always seemed to get nailed in one inning. Stopper Tom Henke recorded 32 saves and could have had more, but he suffered from a lack of work. That showed in the critical Boston series when he came in with a 6-5 lead and lost it. It was the first time he had worked in a week. Duane Ward had his ups and downs, but he is still a force to be reckoned with in the bullpen. If the Jays can sign Bud Black, the pitching will be another notch better.

There were some bright spots on the Jays this year. The biggest had to be the catching duo of Pat Borders and Greg Myers, who combined for 20 homers. Youngsters such as outfielders Glenallen Hill, Rob Ducey and Mark Whiten, and infielder Luis Sojo make the future look optimistic. Let's not forget John Olerud who had a terrific first season with 15 homers and 48 RBI's. He could easily assume the role as the club's full-time DH.

Disappointing seasons were turned in by Junior Felix and Mookie Wilson. Neither could manage to put two solid half seasons together. Felix was red-hot out of the gate, and Wilson, as usual heated up down the stretch.

Cito Gaston is a winner. Too bad the team can't play his game. Only when they do, will the Jays dominate the East.



man, it was good while it lasted.

However, there is reason for the Jays to be optimistic after this season. Third baseman Kelly Gruber has emerged as one of the premiere players. Gruber reached career highs in homers (31) and RBI's (118). He appeared in the all-star game and was named Player of the Month for September in the American League. Fred McGriff belted out 35 homers, and remained steady in both hitting and fielding. He finished with career highs in RBI's (88) and batting average (.300).

Pitching was a strong point for the birds. Dave Stieb remained the team's best pitcher, finishing with

## Hawks are 0-4 in pre-season

### *Netminders have allowed 40 goals*

by Jim Haggerty

The Humber hockey Hawks have dropped their first four pre-season games in decisive fashion.

The Hawks have allowed their opponents to fill the net at an alarming average of ten goals a game, yet have only been able to muster a meagre 14 goals for an average of 3.41.

Though Humber's play looks

grim so far, Head Coach Nick Harbaruk stresses the point these lopsided affairs were only pre-season games and that the situation is not that critical yet.

"At this point you are just looking at what you do have and what you don't have," said Harbaruk.

In recent years Humber's strength was a potent offensive attack. Over the last two seasons the Hawks scored 458 goals in 48

games, and broke the Ontario record by scoring 252 goals in 88-89.

Although the losses of last year's top two point producers, all-Canadian Paul Jackson (OCAA's career scoring leader) and Gino Lostraco, the Hawks do have their third, fourth, and fifth top point getters back. Captain Shawn Vaudry and Winger Bob Emmell combined for 50 goals, while former all-Canadian defenceman Paul Stafford chipped in with 42 points.

Another key blow that has plagued the Hawks in the early going is losses of all-Canadian netminder Piero Greco and veteran Mike Noonan. Last year Humber won its fourth straight Goaltenders Trophy for the league's lowest goals against average (3.29).

The Hawks' first pre-season game was an 8-5 defeat at the hands of Sheridan Bruins in Oakville on Sept. 28. Bob Emmell was a bright spot, accounting for 2 goals.

On Wednesday, Oct. 3 Humber was in Barrie for the first time since the Hawks' disposed of the Georgian Grizzlies in last year's Ontario Championship. Though the Hawks had an early first period lead of 1-0, Georgian opened fire in the final two periods scoring ten goals and leaving the Hawks with a humiliating 10-3 loss.

The Thanksgiving holiday weekend saw the Hawks playing in Kingston against the Queens University Golden Gaels on Friday night and against the Royal Military College Redmen on Saturday. Humber departed Kingston with two more losses by scores of 8-3 and 14-3 respectively.

HUMBER COLLEGE CAMPUS RECREATION October '90 Schedule				
MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.
Entries Open: 1 Badminton Singles	Drop in Floor Hockey	Entries Close: 2 Touch Football	Drop In Indoor Soccer	NFL Pool sheets due 3
Thanksgiving 8	NFL Pool Sheets avail.—Week 5 Drop in Floor Hockey	Entries Close: 9 Badminton Singles	Play begins: Touch Football Drop In Indoor Soccer	NFL Pool sheets due by 12:00 Extramural Co-ed Softball Tourney 12
Entries Open: 13 Indoor Soccer NFL Pool sheets	Play Begins: Badminton Singles Drop in Floor Hockey	16	Drop In Indoor Soccer	NFL Pool sheets due 19
Entries Open: 22 Ice Hockey V-Ball Demo. Inter Campus Challenge—V-Ball NFL Pool sheets	Day Tourney: 2 on 2 V-Ball 2:00 p.m. Gym A Drop in Floor Hockey	Entries Close: Soccer 23	Drop In Indoor Soccer	NFL Pool sheets due 26
Entries Open: 29 Squash Court Handball NFL Pool sheets	Play Begins: Indoor Soccer Drop in Floor Hockey	30	31	

## CAMPUS RECREATION SCOREBOARD

### Athlete of The Week

Diana Dawson — NFL Pool Winner

### Team of The Week

EMCA 1 — Co-ed Recreational Volleyball

### Results/ Standings

#### Recreational Co-ed Volleyball Standings

##### Blue Division

SGB	8 points
California Dreaming	7 points
Dream Team	7 points
Glor. Warriors	6 points
New Waves	6 points
Ski Bumbs	3 points
Certs PR	0 points

##### Red Division

EMCA 1	14 points
EMCA 2	7 points
Staff A	6 points
Hermaphrodites	5 points
Wrecked First	3 points
Rec-ing Crew	0 points
Misfits	0 points

#### Competitive Co-ed Volleyball Standings

##### Green Division

Hope-less	3 points
Supreme	3 points
Humberoids	1 point
Family Rams	1 point

##### Gold Division

Beavers	3 points
Booze	1 point
Gym Rats	0 points
Wild Cats	0 points

#### Co-ed Softball Standings

##### Blue Division

Pampers	3 points
AEC	3 points
The Beat	1 point
HTLM	1 point

##### Red Division

4th Year	3 points
Drinking Team	3 points
File It	1 point
Steelers	0 points

### Coming Events

Extramural Co-ed softball tournament  
Friday, October 12, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at North Campus Field.  
Entries open October 15 for indoor soccer league.  
NFL Pool sheets for week 6 are due Friday at noon.

### Campus Recreation Notes

Attention all teams  
Two defaults and your team will be withdrawn from further play.

**NHL Preview**

# Sabres, Rangers to chase for crown



**PRINCE OF WALES CONFERENCE**



by Keith White  
Patrick Division

**New York Rangers**

A solid leader in the Patrick Division. Bernie Nicholls and Mike Gartner are entering their first full season with the Rangers, and they'll provide the bulk of the scoring. Also watch for John O'Grodnick, James Patrick, and Brian Leetch as forces to be reckoned with. In goal, John Vanbiesbrouck and Mike Richter are both standouts. If the Rangers can stay healthy, unlike last season, they could be a Broadway smash.



**Pittsburgh Penguins**

Mario Lemieux's back ailment is all that's keeping the Penguins from finishing first in the Patrick Division. But the Pens still have an abundance of talent without Lemieux. The line of John Cullen, Kevin Stevens, and Mark Recchi have taken the NHL by storm, and have established themselves as one of the league's best offensive units. Add these players with the likes of super defenceman Paul Coffey, Rob Brown, goaltender

Tom Barrasso, and newcomers Joe Mullen and Bryan Trottier, and you've got a powerhouse. Their only problem is defence, which is where new coach Bob Johnson fits in. If Johnson can set the defence straight, look for the Penguins to be serious contenders.



**New Jersey Devils**

Any team wanting to get at goaltender Sean Burke will have to go through the Russian blockade first. The law firm of Fetisov, Kasatonov, and Starikov should fare well in defending their territory. The ammunition is provided by Kirk Muller, Peter Stastny, John MacLean, and Brendan Shanahan. Also, look for Walt Poddubny to return to his old goal-scoring form after being plagued by injuries last season. Talent-wise, New Jersey is set. If they can consistently win, it could be the year of the Devils.



**Washington Capitals**

Two of the Caps' best players, Scott Stevens and Geoff Courtnall are now playing for St. Louis. Peter Zedel and Mike Lalor will try to take their place. GOOD LUCK! Luckily for Washington, they

have a proven goal scorer in Dino Ciccarelli, hard working defencemen in Kevin Hatcher and Rod Langway, and good goaltending from Mike Liut and Don Beaupre. These players will guide the Caps into the playoffs — barely. What about playoff hero John Druce? Will he continue to hold a hot hand this season? It will be interesting to see this year's Caps once they hit the ice.

**New York Islanders**

They were lucky last year; this time around they won't be. Pat Lafontaine is the team. No question about that. This is basically a young team getting better with playing age. Mark Fitzpatrick is a bright spot, and is definitely their star goaltender of the future. Another bright spot for the Isles is defenceman Jeff Norton. Norton, along with Doug Crossman, will be steady on the points, and are offensive threats, especially on the power play. Give the Islanders a couple of years before they become serious contenders.

**Philadelphia Flyers**

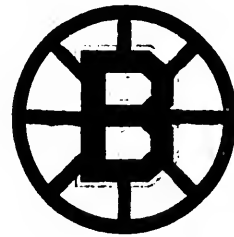
The only bright spot on the Flyers is talented rookie Mike Ricci. Age has caught up to Philly. Tim Kerr, Mark Howe, and Ron Sutter aren't getting any younger. Hextall may also be a bright spot if he can somehow manage to keep his act together. The season looks dismal for the Flyers.

**Adams Division**



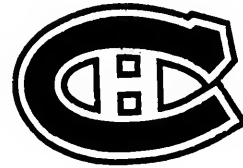
**Buffalo Sabres**

With star center Dale Hawerchuk and scoring sensation Pierre Turgeon each anchoring their line, Buffalo has a deadly one-two combo. Rick Vaive and Dave Andreychuk add explosive goal-scoring. Defensively, the Sabres are steady. Now that Phil Housley is in Winnipeg, Mike Ramsey and Doug Bodger lead the way, and all-star Darren Puppa will be solid in goal. Buffalo is a Stanley Cup contender, and if they can avoid choking in the playoffs, they could go all the way.



**Boston Bruins**

Don Cherry must have been ecstatic when Chris Nilan became a Bruin. Nilan is a typical Bruin grinder. Boston's need, though, is offence. Boston's need, though, is offence. Aside from Cam Neely and Craig Janney, everyone lacks the scoring touch, but defence is Boston's key. Norris Trophy winner Ray Bourque heads one of the league's best defences. Bourque is sensational, much like Jennings Trophy winners Reggie Lemelin and Andy Moog. These stars make offence seem less important.



**Montreal Canadiens**

Gone are Chris Chelios, Craig Ludwig, Mats Naslund, Bobby Smith, and Claude Lemieux. In

are Denis Savard and Sylvain Turgeon. Petr Svoboda will head a young defence that is very inexperienced. Luckily the offence will bail them out. Showboat Savard, along with Turgeon, Stephane Richer, Russ Courtnall, and rookie Mark Pederson are a great unit. It will be interesting to see how Patrick Roy does without a good defence in front of him.



**Hartford Whalers**

In any other division, Hartford would challenge for first. Not in the Adams. Players like Ron Francis, Pat Verbeek, Dave Babych, and Ulf Samuelson are a good mix. The problem is goaltending. Peter Sidorkiewicz is no stopper. Without a proven goalie, the Whalers won't improve on last year.



**Quebec Nordiques**

Young, inexperienced, and talented. Owen Nolan, the number one pick at the entry draft, goaltender Stephane Fiset, and Mats Sundin, a 19-year-old out of Sweden, all have a bright future. Guy Lafleur is the leader and Joe Sakic is the point producer and look for Bryan Fogarty to emerge as the team's best defenceman. Quebec can expect to finish last overall. But that's good because then they get first crack at sensational Eric Lindros.



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