



Cowen

Got a beef?
Why not write?

Thursday
Sept. 20, 1990
Vol. 19, No. 3

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Quote of the week



"The walls are too thin and when you don't feel like partying, you hear everything next door."

Sean Bauer
1st-year
Radio Broadcast

see Talkback on page 5

Student Centre butts out!

by Josie Novielli

A new smoking ban in the Student Centre has upset smokers and non-smokers alike.

However, this is a temporary policy decided by the Facilities Planning Committee to help smokers slowly adjust to a new smoke-free environment proposed by the committee in the summer. The Board of Governors (BOG) has decided that Humber will be smoke-free as of September 1991.

On September 24, a BOG meeting will be held to discuss the smoking issue further, including whether smoking will also be banned in Caps.

Some students disagree with the smoking restriction in the Student Centre because they consider The Pipe more an eating place than a socializing place where you can enjoy a cigarette. "It's rude to smoke where others are enjoying their meal," said Anthony Simone, a second-year Architecture student. "Now I'm hesitant to walk into The Pipe and eat."

A few students also pointed out that a ventilation system was purposely installed in the Student Centre so that it would be an adequate smoking area. However, Students' Association Council President Lee Rammage, said The Pipe was chosen over the Student Centre as the smoking area because The Pipe's ventilation system is three to four times better and it already had a designated non-smoking area.

"The Student Centre is mostly used for studying and socializing," said Diane Sanchez, a first-year Media Sales student. "Students are more likely to smoke while studying than when they're eating."

Some students find the Pipe to be too closed-in and too crowded. A lot of smokers prefer to go outside to smoke and non-smokers tend to avoid the Pipe.

"Having people smoke where food is being prepared is worse than smoking in a social area," said Bernice Cammarata.

second-year Interior Design.

"I am a non-smoker and it does bother me to see people smoke while I eat, but I also think smokers have rights too. They should

have a place to smoke," said Jim Brill a second-year Architecture student.

Students also pointed out that completely banning smoking at

Humber would not be fair because restricted smoking areas apply in the work force and since that's what students are being prepared for, the same rules should apply.



PHOTO BY JAMIE MONASTYRSKI

Toga party!— Two Caps patrons get into the spirit of SAC's first pub of the school year last Thursday by participating in a watermelon seed spitting contest. La Toga Pub was just one of the many events going on during Discovery Week.

Quarters stolen from The Quarter

by Tracey Anderson

North campus' games room, The Quarter, was broken into and robbed over the weekend.

Humber Services Co-ordinator, Karina Bekesewycz opened the games room early Monday morning on Sept. 17 without noticing any signs of a break-in. A few hours later a student using one of the video games reported what appeared to be a broken machine. The police were called in to investigate and the games room was closed until 11:30 a.m., said Bekesewycz.

"I locked the doors Friday night and they were found locked Monday morning," said Bekesewycz.

"When they had broken the video games they had closed the doors to the money slots so it looked okay and they had taken the padlocks with them," said Bekesewycz.

According to police reports, 12 machines were vandalized and robbed sometime between Friday evening and early Monday morning.

"The video games were opened by force, probably with a screwdriver or crow bar," said Detec-



Bekesewycz

tive Sergeant James Daniels of 23 Division. "It appears that the suspects climbed through one of the ceiling tiles and into the games room, but so far there is no indication of how they got into the ceiling," said Detective Daniels.

Half of the undisclosed amount of money stolen was Students' Association Council (SAC) profits, the other half belongs to Video Amusements, the owners of the video games, said SAC President Lee Rammage.

At press time, police had no suspects and were still investigating the break-in. In the meantime, SAC will consider installing an alarm system in the games room, said Bekesewycz.



PHOTO BY TRACEY ANDERSON

Robbed— A student reported a broken video machine.

Humber running on overload

by Kenneth Greer

The sudden jump in this year's student enrolment has placed added burdens on college facilities and services.

Heightened promotion of the college, coupled with a slowing economy are reasons cited for the increase in enrolment.

Roy Giroux, vice president of educational and faculty services, said, "we were not prepared for the change in the economy and the sudden increase in enrolment, and we did not have the resources to cope."

"The area in the college that is hardest hit, by far, are request for financial aid. It is up by 40 per cent, deferrals of tuition are way up and the emergency loan program has never been taxed heavier," Giroux said.

Giroux said the amount of money allocated to the emergency loan system has not risen from last year's total of \$20,000 to \$25,000.

Pat Scrase, supervisor of financial aid said the "(demand on) the emergency loan fund has increased by 400 per cent." She added that they have been able to help students fill the gap where they can establish that students have a real need until their funding arrives.

Scrase said of the money available for the loan system, "I've used it all I'd say, so I'm going to



Roy Giroux

be relying on students to pay back. But there is some additional funding I can arrange from Financial Services to replenish the pot in the meantime if I run into a desperate situation."

Scrase said that although they are only half way through the funding year, roughly 3,500 students have applied for OSAP, a figure equal to all of last year.

The new residences are placing their own burden on the system, Giroux said. The Health Services department is seeing a wider variety and larger number of requests for medical-related.

Giroux indicated there will be added strains over the next couple of years for students and the college as rules for the residences are formulated and implemented.

Another strain is crowded classrooms, a difficulty affecting both students and faculty. Humber currently has 9,225 fully paid students, including those with deferrals, up from last year's 8,572.

Associate Dean of Planning, Bev Walden, said the North Campus has 110 classrooms, not including labs, and there are times when all are in use.

Walden, who works in the scheduling centre is responsible for assigning divisions with appropriate classrooms for their requirements.

Classrooms range in capacity from 18 to 60 students, and Walden said difficulties arise with matching capacity to need.

With students changing timetables, some returning students taking lower year courses they must pick-up, and an unforeseen rise in the need for remedial classes, classroom scheduling is changing constantly for the first three weeks.

One of the largest strains for the college is the added workload staff must face. Giroux admitted staff are extended, but said adding new people now would require others to spend their time training them.

He added if conditions that led to this year's high enrolment continue next year, "we will have to do a review of where the pressure is, and may even have to set limits on enrolment in terms of the level of services we can provide."



PHOTO BY IAN PENKE

Free legal advice — The legal aid clinic is located in the SAC office.

Legal clinic opens

by Janice Lind

Once again the Students' Association Council (SAC) has begun a Legal Aid Clinic for Humber College students.

The clinic, which began on Tuesday Sept. 18 is running into its fifth year at the college. The most common problems deal with tenants and landlords but this year parking problems are a large concern.

"This year a lot of the students are coming in and asking for help with parking tickets," said SAC Services Co-ordinator Karina Bekesewycz.

"There is one student who received two parking tickets in one day. He doesn't think that is legal, so he is going to come in and find out what he can do," she said.

The legal aid service is provided by the Ontario Legal Aid

Plan. The Lawyer Jeff Fortinski operated the clinic at Humber College last year and will be doing the same this year.

Staff and students will not be charged for the service and in return, Fortinski will receive some experience.

"It's the same as an internship for a doctor," said Bekesewycz. "The Ontario legal plan provides us with a lawyer every year. This way (the lawyers) provide a certain number of community hours and they have chosen to do these hours at a college."

Appointments for legal aid can be made at the SAC office reception during working hours. Appointments are scheduled between 2:00 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. daily and each is approximately five minutes long.

A+ services extends hours

by Cheryl Francis

The Students' Association Council's Service Centre, A+, is extending its hours until 8 p.m.

In response to a flurry of requests, the room will stay open a few hours longer, provided there is still a need, said Karina Bekesewycz, services co-ordinator with the Students' Association Council.

"Last year, too many part-time students said they needed a place for photocopying," Bekesewycz said. Kathryn Barber, Chairperson of the Continuing Education department said her department will pay the salaries from 4:30 to 8:00.

The A+ room, located below SAC's offices, is testing the response of the new hours. Bekesewycz said the number of people using the room after 4:30 p.m. will be recorded.

The trial run will last until Dec. 20. "We may close at 7:30, that way, we keep salaries down," she said. But the decision will not be made until Bekesewycz and Barber see the survey results.

There are seven students working in the A+ room. "We always have them doing something," Bekesewycz said.

The room is equipped with 15 typewriters and two photocopiers, and a fax machine is being added. The fax machine, which will be kept upstairs in SAC, does not have a phone line yet. Bekesewycz said it's been almost three weeks since the request to Bell Canada was made.

She said a fax will cost one dollar and an extra charge will be levied for faxes sent long distance.

Bekesewycz has reservations about keeping the machine downstairs because the room has been broken into in the past. The fax will be used solely for out-going faxes; because of the inconvenience of keeping track of the incoming faxes.

The rental charge for a typewriter is 5 cents a minute, \$3 an hour. Photocopying costs 5 cents a page.

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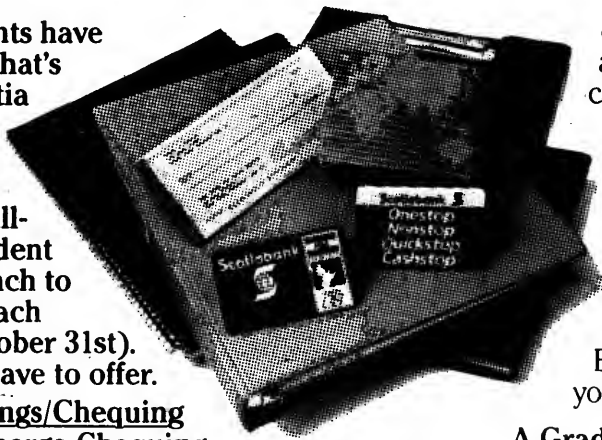
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Fundraising kicks into gear

by Kenneth Greer

Humber College is poised to launch the second phase of its \$5.5 million fundraising campaign. This phase involves approaching college faculty to contribute to the effort.

Lloyd Bittle, who heads up the internal portion of the campaign, said the campaign hopes to raise \$350,000 to \$500,000 from the academic, administrative and support staff over a five-year period.

Bittle said "we begin that canvass (of faculty) next week, Monday morning at 8:00 a.m."

Funds generated over the campaign's five-year span will finance two business and industry service centres, new library equipment, a gerontology centre, and increased scholarships and bursaries.

The first phase of the campaign, involving administration and support staff, raised in excess of \$100,000. Bittle said, "it's coming in all the time."

Chairman of the Capital Campaign Office Al Michalek said "we're very pleased with the significant support (we received)."

Contributions gathered during the two phases will be combined with funds raised outside the college.

Ron Richards, a fundraising consultant from Ketchum of Canada, is helping the Campaign Office in gathering the support of outside interests for what will be

the third phase.

Richards said the commitment of some business people to join the Capital Campaign Cabinet is an important step in achieving the final total. Along with the actual donations cabinet members' businesses will contribute, they

bring a networking capability that helps in the task.

The cabinet is composed of chairmen, CEO's and presidents of companies such as General Motors, IBM Canada Ltd., Noranda Inc. and numerous other large firms.

New plastics centre

by Mauro Ermacora

Humber College will be getting a Canadian Plastics Training Centre as early as the fall of 1991 or spring of 1992.

The new facility has been approved and funded by the Ontario government and the Ministry of Colleges and Universities. The building will be located at the rear of the college next to the technology wing.

The minor delay at the moment is waiting for the new Minister of Industry, Trade and Technology to be appointed.

"That should be in early October and I'm confident that the new minister will work hastily and cooperatively with getting the project instigated," said Kris Gataveckas, Humber vice-president of development.

The recent election of the New Democratic Party brought concern that the new plan would be jeopardized. But Gataveckas said the change will not effect the centre in



Kris Gataveckas

the college with this idea. They conducted a survey with the Canadian Labour Market and Productivity Centre in this field, and found there was a need for trained workers in the plastics industry.

"One of the primary concerns before this venture got off the ground, was could the college afford this new centre. But SPI are committed to supplying and updating equipment," said Gataveckas.

When the Plastics Training Centre becomes self-sufficient after the first three years, all incoming capital will be channelled back into the program to help buy additional equipment.

"The first three years will be the hardest. The Plastics Training Centre will lose \$300,000 to \$500,000, but in the long run the centre will prosper," said Gataveckas.

This type of a centre is a first for a Canadian college and, according to Gataveckas, "enhances Humber's technology reputation."

any way.

"When the Liberals were in office, Bob Rae and his party supported the premier's council on this issue," Gataveckas said.

The Society of the Plastics Industry of Canada (SPI), Humber's partner in this project, approached

Dr. Norman G. Isenstein M.D.
wishes to announce the opening of his family practice at 100 Humber College Blvd., Suite 405, (Across from Etobicoke General Hospital) Phone 744-9758, evening appointments available.

rik emmett

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- Sept. 21, Rock and Roll Weekend Kickoff
- Sept. 24, Talent Show at 2:30 (sign up in SAC office before 4:30 Sept. 22)
- Sept. 25, Movie at 11:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. "Abyss"

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Olympic bid dies

Earlier this week, Toronto lost to Atlanta in its bid to host the 1996 Summer Olympics.

The announcement came after millions of dollars and countless hours had been spent by groups of hard-working and dedicated people to see to it that Toronto looked most appealing to the International Olympic Committee (IOC) in Tokyo.

But not everyone thought the Olympic bid was a good thing. Throughout the course of the bid, an organization called "Bread Not Circuses" tried to convince the public that Toronto could do better things with its money. New sporting complexes and international attention could wait until the city had taken care of its poor.

Now that the final decision has been made, the fighting is over and it would appear that "Bread Not Circuses" has won the war. However, there can be no winner in this situation.

Toronto's Olympic Committee has had its dream shattered and likely won't see the summer games for close to two decades, but at the same time "Bread Not Circuses" has not gained a single thing from its apparent victory.

Any post-Olympic benefits promised to the less fortunate by the Olympic planning committee will never be realized. They may have never materialized but then again, come 1996 Toronto's poverty situation probably will not have changed either.

We'll just never know.

Ban Pipe smoking

Humber administration has banned smoking in the Student Centre but not in The Pipe.

Why?

Humber has come a long way since the days of classroom smoking, and the steps along the way have not been easy. For a while even washrooms were designated smoking areas.

The Humber eventually became North's first smoke-free cafeteria, followed by the Triple B, leaving only Caps, the staff lounge, The Pipe and the Student Centre as smoking areas.

The phasing out of smoking on campus had progressed logically until recently.

Last year a \$7,400 fan was installed in the Student Centre, only to have smoking banned from the area seven months later!

The recent ban on smoking in the Student Centre has forced smokers to choose between the Pipe, the great outdoors and the long walk to Caps. Thus, the cavernous Student Centre has been all but abandoned. And, the influx of smokers to the Pipe has surely forced the weak-lunged to retreat to the already overcrowded Humber.

If the situation seems bad now, just wait until the snow starts to fall when the Pipe will really live up to its name, and administration will see what a mess they have made.

In past years, smoking was unregulated at Humber. By next year it will be banned outright. So for now why not let the smokers into the Student Centre and keep the Pipe for eating.

Yeas and Nays

Yeas — to Mike Mandel for amazing Humber once again

Nays — to the IOC for making the worst choice

Yeas — to local residents for offering solutions to our parking problems

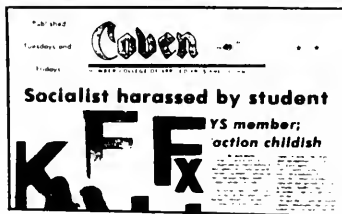
Nays — to Brian Mulroney for letting Oka get out of control



Humber flashback

This week in...

1973



by Tamara de la Vega

While the socialist government of Dr. Salvador Allende in Chile was being overthrown by the right-wing militant regime of Augusto Pinochet in Sept. 1973.

Humber experienced a rebellion of its own.

A political group called the Young Socialists (YS) made an attempt to enlighten the Humber population by selling The Young Socialist paper, distributing posters and setting up a socialist literature booth.

Coven reported the incident as an "attempted takeover" of the College by the YS who also volunteered to address student issues and become an integral part of the student rights body.

The YS focused particularly on issues concerning abortion laws, equal rights, and the oppressed working class.

Although the YS did receive

some support, "We were particularly harassed. There was one individual who quite clearly did not agree with our ideas and was throwing everything all over the place and threatened me physically," a YS member told Coven in 1973.

This incident echoes a concern expressed in Coven's Sept. 13, 1990 issue by the chairperson for the Ontario Association of Financial Aid Administrators, Cathie Haywood. Haywood believes students are too passive. "If they feel they are treated unjustly they should voice their concerns. There are means and they should use them."

1976



by Laura Tachini

The year 1976 was a time of individualism formed by the "Me" generation. In September

of that year Humber College experienced a controversy involving some divergent opinions.

At the time the college was looking into offering an evening course on homosexuality. The course was designed for people in counselling professions such as social workers, child care workers, doctors and priests. The course was open to anyone who wished to enroll, heterosexual or homosexual.

The tumult began when the course outline was published in a report in the Toronto Star. The instructor in question told the Star that he himself was a homosexual. Critics charged that the whole

purpose of the course was perverse.

Public reaction to the course was negative but it was revised and approved under the condition that a minimum of 12 people attend the course. A full credit would be granted upon completion of the course. The course was launched on September 29, of that year.

The University of Toronto, York University and McMaster University had already introduced this subject as part of their sociology courses. For Humber the course would be experimental, but a step in a new direction.

PLEASE WRITE!

If you see something on our pages that makes your blood boil, tickles your fancy or just prompts you to express your valued opinion, don't hesitate to drop us a line at the Coven office in L231. We'd be happy to hear from you!

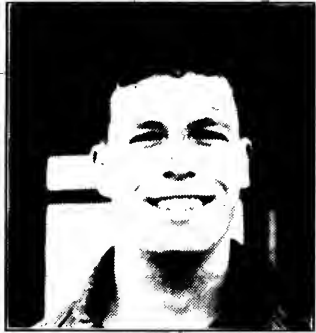
CLASSIFIEDS

If you've got something to sell or a service to provide, Coven classifieds are a great way to get the message out. Just drop by L231 and a little piece of Coven could be yours for a reasonable fee.

INSIGHT

TALK BACK BACK

What do you like or dislike about living in residence?



Steve Till
1st year Sports Equipment
"I find rent is cheaper in comparison to other places in general, but it gets noisy and monitors don't really enforce the rules."



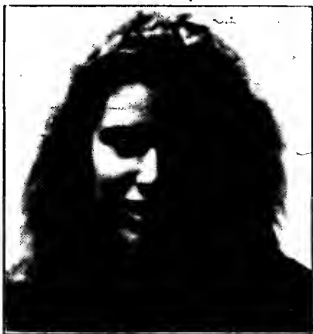
Paul Davey
1st year Architectural Design
"The room is kind of small and I have no dresser, but I guess it's because I'm used to living in a basement apartment."



Annick Poitres
1st year Arts & Science
"There are always people running down the hall late at night during weekdays, but during weekends it's alright."



Virginia Kalapaca
1st year Landscape Technology
"It's right on campus so I don't have to drive here. But the cafeteria has too much fried food and very little selection."



Sarah Ofield
1st year Design Foundation
"It's a change and lots of fun, but you have to manage your time to get your work done. It's hard to remember to study when all your friends are around."

New position created in ACA

by Gaby Salamon

The new position of Manager of Technical Services was created this past summer to increase contact between Humber's administration and technicians.

Dennis Kusch was named to the position and is in charge of all technicians. Eleven technicians will report to Kusch for all duties and assignments.

"I'm a jack-of-all trades and a master of many," Kusch said.

Kusch deals with students and staff from various programs, including photography, film and tv, audio-visual, music, industrial design and graphics and journalism.

Kusch oversees the running of all technical services in the A.C.A. department. He makes sure all equipment is operational, and he issues video cameras and editing equipment.

Kusch is still learning how things run. "I make suggestions so that services to both students and staff are better."

Technicians oversee security of rooms and make sure areas are properly maintained, and that areas are clean, neat and tidy.

Technicians will also help students having minor technical problems with the equipment.

"Technicians are usually the only contact for students when an instructor isn't around. Sort of like an information booth," Kusch said.

Kusch has been with Humber College for two years this November. His background includes a degree in Film, a variety of night school courses in sociology and gerontology, many years experience in photo labs and as a service technician for a photo company.

"I'm looking forward to a very daunting challenge," Kusch said.

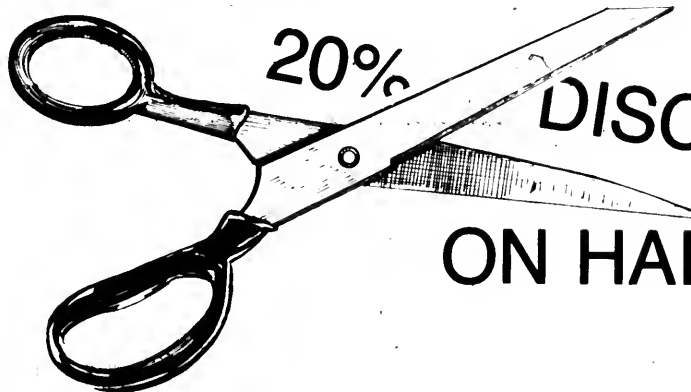
NEWS BRIEF

A petition is being circulated by the citizens of Briarwood Ave. to have Etobicoke city council ban daytime parking on their street. Humber students have been parking there rather than in the college's overflow lots, causing congestion on the street. The petition calls for a ban on parking from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Humber Room to re-open soon



PHOTO BY JANICE BURROWS

Dishing it out — Culinary students watch as Tony Thomas, an instructor, shows them some of the tricks of the trade.

by Janice Burrows

The Humber Room Restaurant at the north campus is alive with activity, as Hospitality students make final preparations for the restaurant's annual re-opening.

Since Tuesday, first-year students have been busy learning last minute techniques and procedures. Their first opportunity to serve the public will come when the Humber Room opens for business on Sept. 25.

At first the Humber Room will only serve a limited number of guests so the students can ease into their routines.

"As the students' confidence grows so will the number of customers," said Edouard Mincione, one of the instructors of the course.

The Humber Room is operated by the students under the instruction of Mincione and Tony Thomas, also an instructor.

Jobs are rotated throughout the semester so the 16 students in the program can have an equal opportunity at each position. These positions include the floor man-

ger, cashier, bartender, server, busperson and dishwasher. As well, second-year Culinary students work in the kitchen preparing meals.

The Humber Room is a fully-licensed dining room open to students, faculty and the general public. Mincione said they receive most of their business from outside the college but hopes for a greater student turnout this semester.

For the first week of operation the menu will consist of a limited food selection at a fixed price. A full course lunch of soup, salad, a main dish, dessert and coffee will be approximately \$7 to \$8. The menu will then have more variety and will change on a day-to-day basis.

Wines, mixed drinks, and liqueurs are also served in the Humber Room. The students will be able to make any cocktail or drink. Mincione said drinks are "very reasonably priced." Since students are still in the experimental stage prices will be considerably lower than regular bar prices.

The Humber Room will be open

Tuesdays through Fridays for lunch. Reservations can be made in advance starting at 11:45 a.m. and ending with the last reservation at 12:45 p.m. The Humber Room accepts cash, Visa, Mastercard and Internal Charge (school accounts) as methods of payment.

Canadarm donated to tech wing

by Debbie Morrissey

A full size model of the Canadarm now graces the North Campus.

The Associate Dean of Technology Mike Sava said the space shuttle arm was donated to the college "in recognition of the pioneering work that Humber has done in advancing technological teaching in the province of Ontario."

He said Humber's good reputation extends to the national and international scenes.

The 50-foot long arm, which was once a working prototype, was donated by Spar Aerospace Ltd. Humber's Manager of Public Relations, Madeline Matte, said it was erected in front of the technology building last June.

Spar built the original arm as Canada's contribution to the space program. It was designed as an extension of an astronaut's arm.

A Humber media release said the replica "stands as a testament to Canada's role in the Space Shuttle Program and as an inspiration to the young men and women pursuing careers in science and technology."

Sava said the arm has evoked a good reaction from the technology students.

"I've talked to a lot of students who were positively impressed that Humber was chosen as the site for the donation," he said.

However, Sava said the arm would look better and more recognizable if it had a model of the space capsule to go with it. He suggested that Humber students design a capsule replica.

The structure was displayed at Expo '86 in Vancouver and it was taken apart after the exposition and donated to Humber College.

Sava said it would be difficult to make the model work at Humber because the structure is long and heavy and would need hydraulic power to work. He said such power is not available within the college.

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PHOTO BY IAN PENKE

Helping hand — A full size replica of the space shuttle's Canadarm stands outside the technology wing.

LIFESTYLE

New co-ed attitudes

by Jackie Morgan

Most of Humber's female residents will experience for the first time, what it's like to live with just about as many males.

The five-story 'S' building has 73 rooms on each floor and the second and fourth floors are co-ed. The nine-story 'R' building has 41 rooms per floor, with even floors for males and the odd floors for females.

"I don't see it as a problem," said John Batchelor, manager of residence operations.

At the previous residence, Osler, there was only one floor for males.

The co-ed arrangement has drawn positive responses from students.

"I think it's better because people respect each other more," said Carol Ann Noel a second-year Office Administration student who is living in residence.

Batchelor said Aina Saulite, the director of student residences, was the one who assigned the rooms and designated the floors.

So far there hasn't been any problem over where men or women should or should not be. Some students do, however, act differently now that both sexes are living together under the same roof.

"I don't run out in a towel anymore after I take a shower. I use a full length robe," said Tamara Uncer, resident assistant for the 5th floor in the 'S' building.

Batchelor said there are bound to be conflicts when dealing with people living together, whether male or female.

At the moment, many students find it hard to meet other people since the residences are so large. To make students more comfortable with meeting people, group activities and trips will soon offered.

"Within a few weeks I imagine it will be more like family," said Richard Desjardins a first year student.

New alarms for residences

Security still advises awareness

by Diana Leone

Effective the end of September, Humber's residences will be equipped with a perimeter security system.

When the new security system is in use, all doors will be set by an alarm at 10 p.m. When a door is opened, an alarm will be activated, alerting the front-desk clerk. The security guard will investigate and search the premises, and police will be called if there is any danger.

One security guard patrols the residence everyday from early evening until the next morning, with staff on 24-hour duty at the front desk. Students have to go through the 'R' building to reach the 'S' building and must show a colored key tag to security, identifying themselves as residents.

Gary Jeynes, superintendent of inside services, is stressing students to be "pro-active—watch out for your belongings," he said. "In today's society, with the varying types of crimes and the

ways they're being committed, the best defence for yourself is to be cautious."

Jeynes also warns students "don't prop open any doors for any reason. An open door attracts trouble."

No matter where students are in the college or in the residences, they have a responsibility to help protect the college and themselves, Jeynes said.

The residence security is provided by the college and Intercon Security, a contracted security company.

Jeynes said "the residence is treated as another building."

There is only one security guard at a time patrolling the whole college, including the residence, during the day. Jeynes also explained that the reason for having only one guard is "we haven't had any major problems. We may or may not increase our manpower." However, increasing manpower may not solve arising problems, he added.

Every evening, a security guard and several Residence Assistants

will patrol every floor of both buildings. RAs must also share in the responsibility of watching out for the residence, says Jeynes. Once a floor has been monitored, the guard records the floor check with the use of a punch card system installed on each floor.

So far, there have been only a couple of incidents regarding theft of personal property in the residence. In one instance, a purse was stolen from the lounge.

Students are allowed to bring one guest into residences. Guests must be signed in and out by students and are allowed to stay up to three nights without charge. At Osler residence there was a charge of \$10 a night for guests.

"There will always be a risk in the residence. My attempt is to provide the safest environment to the 720 students in residence." In the meantime, Jeynes advises students to guard themselves and their personal belongings and to watch out for each other.

Counselling assistance available

by Tracey Anderson

As a new year begins and adjustment becomes more hectic, Humber College's Counselling department wants students to know that they are here to help.

"We are very busy and our services are well used, but we will find time to see anyone who needs our help," said Pamela Mitchell, Humber's counselling director and acting chairperson. "Just come in and talk with us."

Humber College Counselling provides a variety of services including study skills workshops, the Anti-Flunk and Anti-Stress Books, and the Career Assessment Inventory program, commonly known as aptitude tests.

They also help with personal difficulties, and time and stress management.

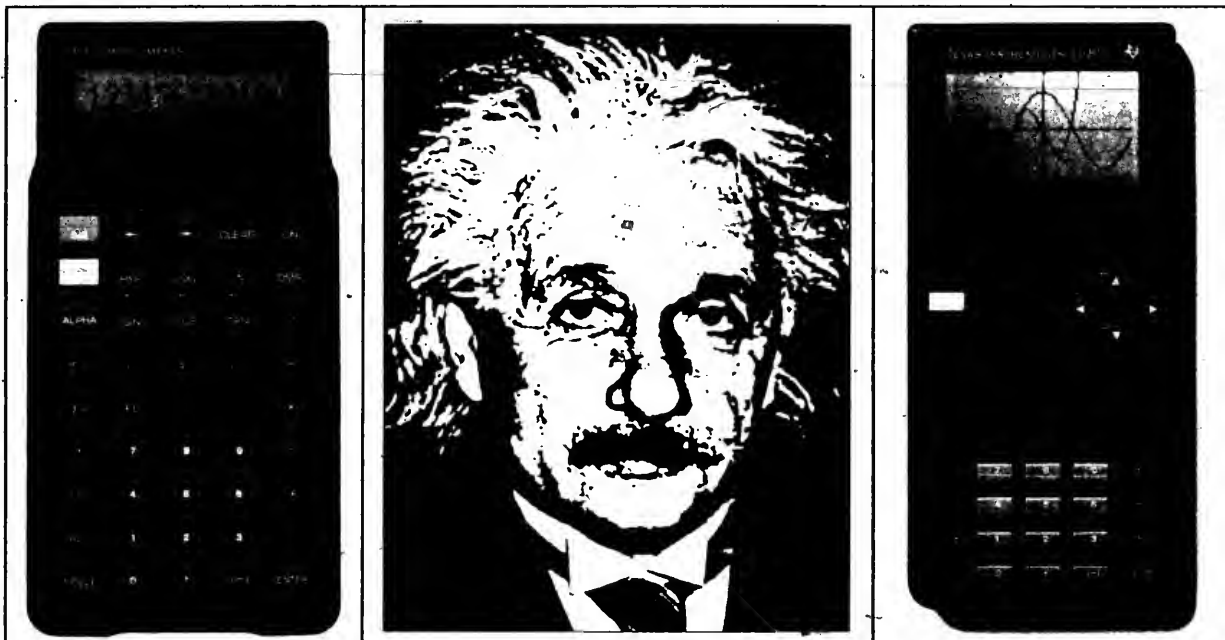
"Time management is a major problem," said Mitchell. "The workload can be very heavy and if you're working, spending time commuting or have family responsibilities, time can be a real problem."

Mitchell suggested, "students have to think of different ways to study to get more out of the time (they) put in, and that is really why our study skills are needed so much."

"If you feel uncomfortable about seeing a counsellor, The Anti-Flunk Book written by Craig M. Barrett and other Humber counsellors, is available at the counselling department for any student wishing to develop time management and improve study skills.

"However we would like to see the students before their problems turn into crises," said Mitchell.

She added she is already seeing students who didn't expect the workload or never really learned how to study.



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Fitness certificate offered at North

by Tracey Rempel

The province is urging fitness teachers and instructors to go back to school and get their certificate, and Humber is the only college to offer the part-time program.

Doug Fox, Program Co-ordinator of Fitness Leadership, says Humber College originated the program four years ago for people who are already actively working in the fitness world. Workers who need to take the certificate program will still be able

to upgrade their teaching abilities because the course is taught during the evenings and weekends.

"The program is designed for high school teachers, instructors, fitness testers, counselors, or even enthusiasts who want to enter the fitness field," Fox says.

Because the province supports the ministry of colleges, most of the tuition is covered by taxes. Students who enroll in the program will be paying around \$1.75 per hour, according to Fox. Michael Lancelotte, Associate Dean of Hospitality, Tourism, and

Leisure handles the funding of the budget for the program and says he believes the course is an important part of the fitness field.

"This program fits the framework of all fitness programs," he said. "It's a co-operative venture," says Lancelotte.

The province's interest is being sparked by the fitness trend that has taken over in the nineties. Fox agrees that this is another reason why the program is even more popular, and therefore pertinent. There are already 40 people in the fitness course and 15 on a waiting

list "...and we usually just accept 25," says Fox.

"More people will be back for training because a certificate in the fitness area is becoming necessary," Fox says.

Other colleges such as Seneca are starting to talk about offering similar courses which involve everything from Fitness Instructor training and Community Field Experience to Prevention and Treatment of Injuries. There are seven instructors teaching the course at Humber.



Doug Fox

Flu shots

by Linda Stacho

Humber's Health Services will be distributing free annual flu shots in October. Flu and its complications can be avoided simply by getting the shot as soon as possible, in the fall, right before the winter flu season.

Mary Carr, head of Health Services said anyone who is prone to respiratory disease, who has asthma, emphysema or chronic bronchitis should consider being vaccinated. The shots are also important for small children, the elderly, people with heart problems or whose colds always go to their chest.

Once the vaccine becomes available, it can be obtained at the Health Services office between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. No appointment will be necessary, but lineups should be expected.

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ARTS

One successful discovery

by Kathy Rumble

Did you discover Discovery Week?

Organized by the Student Association Council (SAC), the activity-filled week was held to introduce SAC to Humber College Students.

Comedian Marty Putz kicked off Discovery Week at Caps on Monday. Putz knocked the audience dead by catapulting a stuffed cat and a hamster into the crowd. The laughs continued with his blow-up suit which acted as part of his Elvis impersonation.

On Monday there was an exciting BMX bike demonstration show in the new Student Centre.

The show was brought to Humber by Zoe Stotland Productions.

Tuesday offered the first of a series in "Roman" movie features. *Animal House* and *The Life of Brian* were shown in Caps starting at 10 a.m. At noon a spaghetti-eating contest was held in Caps and Humber student Terry Sargeant was the slurping spaghetti winner.

The Discovery Week Barbecue was held on Wednesday in front of the main entrance. Music was supplied by 97.7 HTZ FM. The barbecue was co-sponsored by United Parcel Service. The festivities included a bean bag throwing contest and a basketball contest. Sleight-of-hand entertainer

Anthony Lindan was there to amaze barbecue-goers by doing eye-boggling card tricks. He also handed out airline tickets and magically turned the one he held into the identical ticket a member of the audience held. Harbour-front street performer Greg Farlin kept the crowd amused with his unicycle and juggling routine. Farlin was the 1990 Canadian Senior Juggling Champion.

SAC president Lee Rammage said this year's Discovery Week was very busy, "(at least) as successful as last year."

The highlight of Discovery Week was Humber's favourite mentalist, Mike Mandel. Mandel

performed his awe-inspiring show to a packed Caps on Thursday. From plane rides to rollercoaster rides, Mandel created spectacles of terror for his volunteers and an environment of laughter for his audience.

Thursday night Pub Nights have returned and this year's first

Pub, "La Toga", sold out by 8:30 pm. While students were encouraged to wear togas, only a handful braved the crowded Caps, roaming as the Romans once did.

Maggie Hobbes, manager of Caps said, "the first Pub Night was ideal from a manager's standpoint."



PHOTO BY KATHY RUMBLE

Grooving — Students soak up the sun during SAC's Discovery week barbecue.



PHOTO BY KATHY RUMBLE

Bean bagging it — Games of chance and skill were enjoyed during last week's festivities

Food, laughs, togas and sunglasses

by Dario De Cicco

It was a week of food, laughs, and fun for students as the annual Discovery Week proved to be an outstanding success.

Lee Rammage, president of the student association council (SAC) and the rest of the council worked throughout the summer planning Discovery Week. This included purchasing hats and sunglasses, to booking the various entertainers such as Marty Putz, and Mike Mandel.

Rammage said Discovery Week was a good opportunity for students to get to know members of SAC, and to get a better understanding of what they do.

"It makes our job easier when students tell us what they want," said Rammage. Suggestions from students are welcomed and appreciated by SAC.

Rammage says the barbecue on Wednesday was one of the highlights of discovery week. The turnout was great and students enjoyed the day.

The only disappointment of the week came on Friday when no one signed up for the "sing for your lunch" contest. Rammage blamed the flop of this event on students just being burned-out and exhausted from all the happenings of the week, especially the La Toga pub on Thursday.

SAC's budget for Discovery Week was \$8,000 but exactly where the money went is not yet known. The funds for this event came from student activity fees. Rammage said there is no profit, and this event usually breaks even.

A similar theme-week is being planned for the spring.

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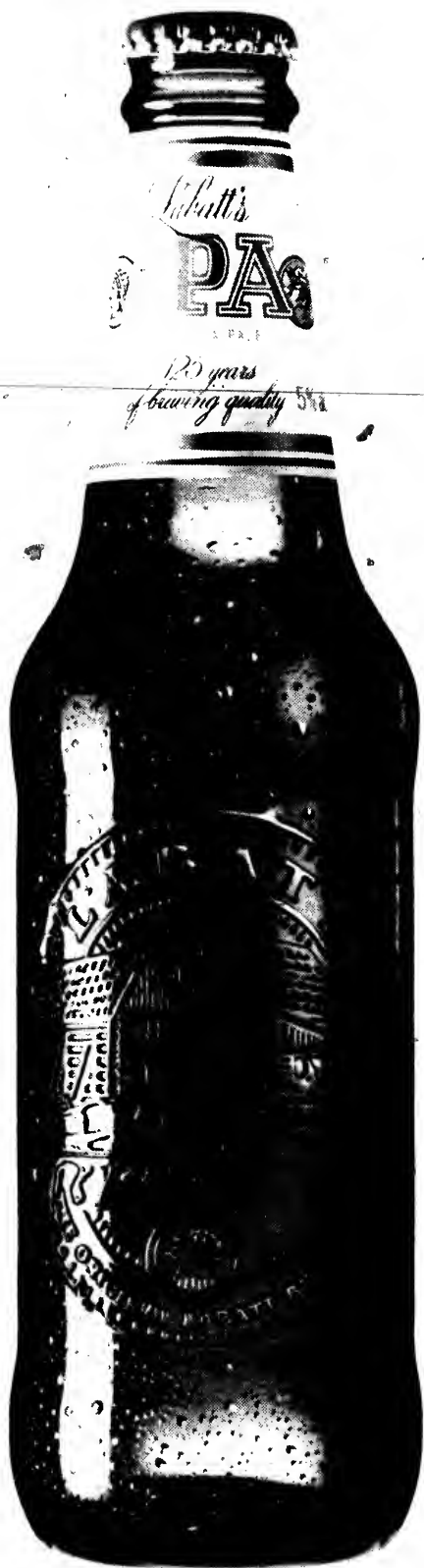


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Gangbuster Contest

As promised, here is Coven's first contest of the year. To win two passes for the Oct. 1 premier of *Miller's Crossing* at the York Theatre, simply answer the following questions correctly and write them on a sheet of paper with your name and phone number attached. Then drop them off at the Coven office in L231. The first twenty correct entries will win passes to a 7:00 p.m. showing of this 20th Century Fox gangster drama. Good luck.

1. What part of Jake Giddes anatomy is sliced in the movie *Chinatown*?
2. Which well-known actor starred in the *The Valachi Files*, a movie about a Mafia stool pigeon?
3. Which movie character said, "Take a good look at the bad guy, you're not gonna see another bad guy like this again."?
4. In *The Godfather Saga*, what is Vito Corleone's surname by birth?
5. Who directed the original *Scarface* movie also called *The Shame of a Nation*?



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Big budget

Hordes of loot for Caps

by Donna Villani

With the help of SAC's entertainment budget, Derek Fradsham, director of entertainment hopes Caps' pub nights will have a "record year."

The \$19,000 budget will only pay for events taking place on Thursday nights, says Fradsham.

"Events like comedy come exclusively from SAC whereas I work with Caps," said Fradsham.

Bands such as Rik Emmett and theme nights such as Oktoberfest are paid for from the entertainment budget.

However, said Fradsham, "we don't stand to make any money on Rik Emmett."

"He gave us a reasonable price break because he is a former stu-

dent and is really excited about playing here," Fradsham said. "You will never see the price of \$7 anywhere else for one of his concerts."

Yet, Fradsham still expects to make money this year due to a 50 per cent recovery rate. Manager of Caps, Maggie Hobbs, will subsidize Fradsham's entertainment budget with profits from sales of food and liquor.

Money

"For every dollar made, Hobbs will add 50 cents," he said.

"The more money I make, the more money I can spend," Frad-

sham said.

The budget also covers the cost of advertising and prizes for theme

For advertising, Fradsham may spend up to \$300 per Thursday night pub though he does the poster graphics himself. On the other hand, prizes for theme nights are not as expensive, with some costing as low as \$10.

Through the help of beer company sponsors, costs for advertising and prizes should be further minimized. Fradsham said there are six sponsored events per brewer per year.

"We want to blow out the students with our pubs," Fradsham said.



PHOTO BY CATHY RUMBLE

Amazing — Mentalist Mike Mandel wowed a packed house in Caps on Thursday. Mandel's sixteenth visit to Humber was part of SAC's Discovery Week

Mike Mandel wows them again

by Kathy Rumble

Caps was packed, gullibility was high; Mike Mandel sent them to the sky!

Mentalist, Mike Mandel amazed the audience at Caps last Thursday with his extraordinary hypnotic-like skill.

Mandel began his thrilling act by explaining his performance and how it worked. After a brief retrospective of hilarious mishaps from previous shows, the entertainer invited 30 members of the audience up to the stage to expose themselves to his amazing mind control.

Since Mandel's method is only effective on about 85 per cent of participants, he eliminated some and kept those most affected. Those most affected turned out to be the most hilarious to watch.

From plane rides to rollercoas-

ter rides, Mandel made his subjects scream, fight, cry and at times nearly vomit. The male participants flexed and posed thinking they were contestants for Mr. Universe. One lad even turned into "Italian Man" screaming vulgarities and making infamous hand gestures.

While in a deep sleep, the participants rolled and sprawled across the stage, two men cuddled up together and a woman nearly fell off the stage, but a quick command from Mandel awoke the sleepers to well-deserved applause.

When Mandel snapped his fingers twice the subjects felt a sharp pinch on the buttocks, they yelled at one other "Why'd you that!?" Mandel told them to shut up and in unison they screamed "you shut up!" Chaos was rampant, as was laughter.

Mandel insists that what he does is not hypnotism. His method, he said, is 130 years old and works on the basis that people will believe anything. It all lies in the power of suggestion.

Mandel said he started "fooling around" with mentalism when he was 14 years old. He has been using it professionally for 16 years.

In the past, mentalism has been compared to cult indoctrination. "The techniques are similar," said Mandel. The British entertainer does volunteer work for a Christian research institute and advises them on cult matters. He has also done work with law enforcement agencies aiding witnesses with recall.

Mandel appears at Humber twice a year and has appeared here 16 times.

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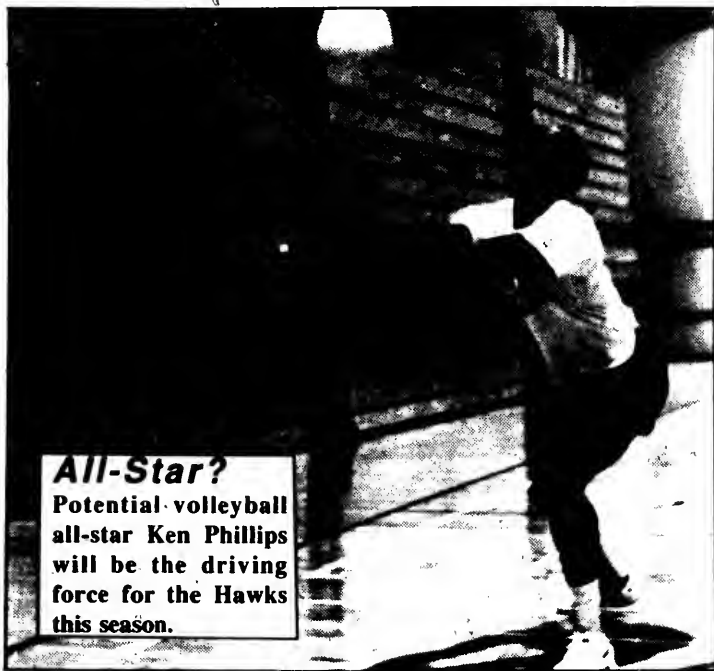
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SPORTS



All-Star?

Potential volleyball all-star Ken Phillips will be the driving force for the Hawks this season.

PHOTO BY DANTE SANGUIGNI

Spikers set for upcoming season

by Keith White

The men's and the women's volleyball teams are gearing up for the new season and both are looking to improve on last season.

The men's team is hoping to rebound from a disappointing 4 and 8 season in '89-'90. The men will also be under the guidance of a new head coach this season. Phil Brown called it quits after a disappointing three-year tenure with the team, and a record of 5-19 over the last two seasons.

At the helm this year will be former National Lebanese volleyball player, Ahmed Haddad. Last year, Haddad played for a Scarborough Senior A team and prior to that he spent five years in the Soviet Union training as a coach.

As for the players that will make up this year's squad, they consist of a veteran staff. Brian Alexander, Danny Sasseville, Wayne Pickney, Eric Mumford, Jamie Garrod, and Ken Phillips (a potential OCAA all-star according

to Athletic Director Doug Fox) return to make up the nucleus of the Hawks.

Fox is very optimistic about the upcoming season.

"The players have matured, and playing together last year will help a lot," he said.

The women's team also appears to be on the rise. Head coach Don Morton returns and will lead the charge toward what looks to be a successful season.

The returning crop of players to this year's team should make the year an exciting one and a definite improvement over their last place standing a year ago.

Among those returning are Paula Latanzio, Colleen Gray, Tricia Geysens (last year's most valuable player) and Karen Moses.

"Moses has the potential to be an all-star," Fox said. "If these players can stay healthy for the whole season, then the women's team will be a force to be reckoned with."

Drop in to Campus Rec

by Jim Haggerty

Campus Recreation has organized indoor soccer and floor hockey drop-ins beginning next week.

These events are open to all full-time students, staff and faculty, and require no pre-registration. To participate you simply need show up in your gym clothes.

These events will be supervised by campus recreation staff and all equipment will be supplied to the participants. There will be no referees for any of the games and participants involved will make up their own teams.

All floor hockey drop-ins will take place on Tuesday mornings between 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., and indoor soccer drop-ins will take place on Thursday mornings during the same time slot.

"It enables two different class times to play," said Jim Bialek, recreational activities officer.

Intramural volleyball and softball leagues will also be getting underway next week. If you entered a team into any of the leagues, schedules are available at the athletics department now.

The NFL pool is off to another great start. Last week 114 sheets were played with Alex Bertola emerging as the Week One winner by correctly picking 13 of 14 games. Week Two winner was Andrew Goodson with 12 correct (115 sheets were played) and he also leads the season pool total with 21 correct picks. Both have won a campus recreation hat for their efforts. Pool sheets for Week Three must be in by tomorrow, Friday, Sept. 21 at noon.

Bialek is really pleased with the interest in campus recreation activities so far and hopes to see even more enthusiasm in the near future.

"It's an excellent start to the campus rec year," said Bialek.

* Residence activities night will be held on Oct. 1 not Oct. 16 as was reported in last week's Coven. Entries for the event are now being accepted.

My summer vacation

by Joe Suzor

Approaching the corner of Clark and Addison in the north end of America's third largest city, Chicago, one can't help but be overwhelmed by what lies majestically in front of him. Particularly if the person on the corner is swept away every summer by the romance of that country's national pastime — baseball.

For what sits in the middle of Clark and Addison, and Sheffield and Waveland is the game's most fabled and historic relic — Wrigley field.

Named after the chewing gum magnate P. K. Wrigley, the National League's oldest baseball park played host to my first stop of a 10-city, 11-game trip, which is better known to me now as simply "The summer of 1990."

The trip would span 17 days, 7,000 kilometres, no speeding tickets, a wrong cut-off heading for downtown Manhattan Island, and would wind up where every legendary baseball great eventually does — Cooperstown, New York.

After the Cubs disposed of the Expos 10-0 in one of only 18 night games a year at the shrine, it was off to Milwaukee in search of Laverne, Shirley, Fonzie, The Cunninghams, and of course, the Brewers.

Brewer fans don't just go to the ball park, they make it a family reunion. Walking through the spacious parking lot toward County Stadium is like walking through the world's largest barbeque cook-out.

But when the bratwurst is frying and the beer's flowing there's no better place to be on a sunny Sunday afternoon.

After listening to an afternoon of Bob Uecker calling the Brewers on the radio, it was off to plastic paradise in Mary Tyler Moore land — Minneapolis, Minnesota.

As much as every baseball purist hates domed stadiums and fake grass, there was something appealing about the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome. Perhaps it was that cold beer I had at a quaint sports bar across from the dome appropriately named Hubies.

If ever a livable, and likeable, big city existed in the U.S., Minneapolis is it.

While driving through Iowa on my way to Kansas City only one thing had entered my mind. Just where is this ball field that Ray Kinsella built, anyway? Needless to say, I didn't find it.

I did, however, find the Harry S. Truman sports complex that houses both Arrowhead Stadium for the Chiefs and Royals Stadium for the Royals.

It is simply the greatest sports invention ever created. Two completely different sports, different fields, and different stadiums in one complex. If only the Skydome architects could have visited this place.

After my only two-game stop-over of the trip I was off to Ohio and the place that once housed a man named Sparky and a team called The Big Red Machine.

The one thing about Cincinnati that disappointed me most —

among a huge list full — was that it was nothing like Dr. Johnny Fever and company had portrayed it to be. If you think Detroit is a hole you haven't visited Cincy. Not only did I despise the city, Riverfront Stadium, and the Nasty Boys, I payed extra to see a Beach Boys concert that I never stayed for.

Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, and Baltimore were also stop-overs along the way, but it was the ending of the trip that was the best part of it.

In my final two days I watched Rocket Roger Clemens mow down the Angels on a rainy Sunday afternoon at Fenway Park in Boston, and spent the next afternoon in Cooperstown, New York visiting the National Baseball Hall of Fame.

Fenway is unlike any ballpark standing today. Sitting in a part of Beantown called Kenmore Square, Fenway blends in almost without notice with the other buildings that line Yawkey Way. But Fenway is, and always will be, the Green Monster.

If Jimmy Hoffa is buried in the end zone of Giants Stadium, than I want to be buried in the outfield of Fenway — with my Jays hat on.

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Beginning Monday, October 1, 1990, anyone in possession of a stolen or missing parking permit or anyone attempting to sell or purchase a stolen or missing parking permit will face the following consequences:

- 1. Any vehicle with a stolen or missing parking permit will be reported to the Metropolitan Toronto Police and the Police will have the vehicle towed from Humber College property;**
- 2. The owner and/or driver of the towed vehicle will be responsible for all impounding charges;**
- 3. The owner and/or driver of the towed vehicle will be charged with a criminal offence by the Metropolitan Toronto Police;**
- 4. Anyone who attempts to sell and/or purchase a stolen, missing or unauthorized parking permit will be charged with a criminal offence by the Metropolitan Toronto Police;**
- 5. Humber College will also take appropriate disciplinary action against the holder of the stolen or missing parking permit.**

We remind you that only authorized holders of valid parking permits may park in Humber College designated permit parking lots. An authorized holder of a parking permit is anyone who has registered through Humber College Campus Stores and has paid the applicable parking fee. If you are an authorized holder, we would ask you to take all precautions by properly locking your vehicle and by reporting any suspicious persons seen in any of the parking lots.

YOUR CO-OPERATION IS APPRECIATED