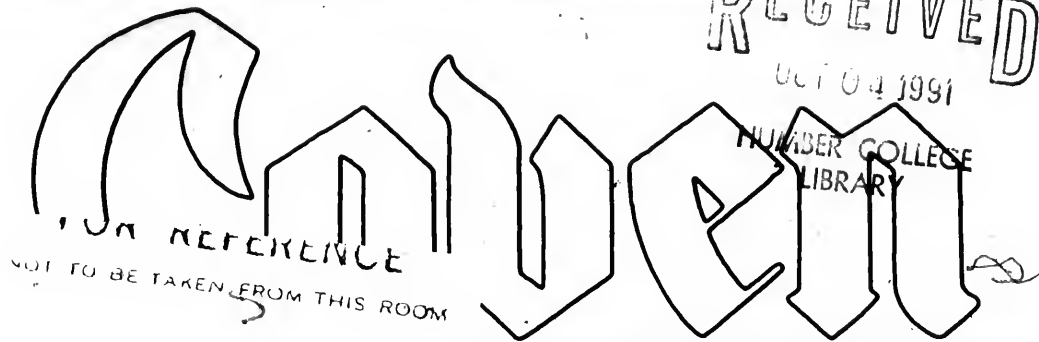


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Thursday,
Oct. 3, 1991
Vol. 20 No. 5

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Quote of the week



"When you
remove the
superstition and
ignorance, you
simply have people
that are not like
the majority."

Wayson Choy
Human Studies
Instructor
on changing
attitudes
toward gays
see page 7

CICE limits integration

by Kim Cavanaugh

Humber College has thrown down the gauntlet by deciding that Community Integration through Co-operative Education (CICE) students will no longer be fully integrated into college programs.

As of this academic year, CICE has returned to its 1986 doctrine. The original policy was aimed at helping integrate developmentally challenged students into a college environment.

"For the past two years, an experimental attempt at full integration was made with few successes among programs," said Gwen Villamere, chair of CICE.

The recent change in format came as a shock to students accepted into this year's program. Franca Fedele, whose brother, Pat Fedele, dropped out of the program because of the change, said "initially, when Pat was accepted into CICE, we were told he would be taking part in the Hospitality program. Then in July, we were informed that this would not be the case."

The main difference in this year's program is the eight hours of segregated core classes, which students were not required to take last year. Time permitting, students may be able to take one or two classes in which they express special interest.

"I believe students are getting the program that we offered," said Richard Hook, vice-president of Instruction.

Former CICE Integration Facilitators, Barb Bender and Heather Mathieson, whose jobs were to modify and adapt material so students could take part in non-CICE classes, disagreed.

"Heather and I interviewed 40 CICE applicants. The administration was well aware that students were being told they would be fully integrated," said Bender.

"By segregating students, they're not benefitting at all," Mathieson said. "Being part of the college gaining confidence in yourself — those are life skills."

Mathieson said the changes in the CICE program are a result of the switch from one division to another. The Health Sciences division took over from Human Services, last year.

"Health Sciences treat these students as if they are sick. The name of the program is Community Integration through Co-operative Education. People helping people. Segregating them won't accomplish that," said Mathieson.

The program was reviewed and it was determined that the present format was not working and needed to be changed, Villamere said.

"We found some students were coming back to the college to catch-up on skills they have not acquired," she said. "We hope this program will help them to work

independently."

However, many CICE graduate students said they have benefitted from the program. Mary-Anne Reid, a Floral Design student and Richard Neufville, a Photography student, have both expressed support for full integration.

Last year, Neufville participated in an unsuccessful fight to have CICE students graduate with classmates in their individual programs.

Although Villamere expressed hope for the CICE program, there are no plans for the reestablishment of full integration in the near future.



Oh sigh! — With October already here, this Beatles fan is enjoying the last of the warm weather studying outside. There will be more study days as mid-terms are only a month away.

PHOTO BY RICK CARDELLA

Support union to vote on offer

by Stephen Anderson

Members of the Ontario college support staff union go to the polls October 10, to vote on the Council of Regent's final wage increase offer.

If the offer of a 43 cents an hour increase is rejected, union members will not automatically go on strike.

A strike vote will be scheduled at a later date if further negotiations fail.

The Regents' offer was presented to the support union's bargaining team, which met with local support union presidents on Friday at the Constellation Hotel, located on Dixon Rd.

The offer would mean an increase of 3.9 per cent at the lower end of the wage scale, and 1.5 per cent at the top.

New improvements to the package were proposed, but according to Humber College Support Staff

Union President Don Stevens, the "improvements would be so slight and insignificant that most will not bother listening to it".

The improvements to the package deal mainly with what Stevens referred to as "housekeeping clauses."

Human Rights will be expanded to include sexual orientation, family status, handicaps and previous criminal offenses.

"We got a lot of double-talk, a lot of confusion," said Stevens.

Also, a new idea was introduced called developmental leave, which would allow members of the support staff to take a maximum six-month leave to better their education in their own field.

Meetings will be held all week at college campuses across the province in an attempt to explain the offer to the support staff members. Concerning Friday's meeting, Stevens summed it up by saying, "by the end of the day, nobody knew who the hell to believe".

Safety costs money

by Stephen Shaw

Humber College will carry out most, but not all, of the recent recommendations to improve campus safety.

The report, conducted by Metrac Security Audit Team, was aimed at increasing safety for women on campus. Among the "high priority" recommendations is the installation of emergency telephones, which will be directly linked to the Campus Security station.

Ken Cohen, Humber's director of Physical Resources, said the phones will be installed by November. "I hope that they (the phones) will be in before then, but it's a matter of time and delivery," said Cohen. He added that the phones are being imported from the United States.

Ten of the phones, which will instantly be linked to security when activated, will be located inside the college, while six will be placed outdoors in the parking lots. These lifelines to safety will cost Humber \$20,000. The money will come from a \$46,344 conditional grant from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

Also covered by the grant is the cost to increase the number of information signs which indicate where and when to get help. Metrac also suggested the installation of directional mirrors in the campus hallways.

However, despite the efforts to enhance campus safety, the college is unable to afford the "big ticket" suggestion by Metrac, said Cohen. The "big ticket" is the recommendation to improve outdoor lighting on campus grounds. According to Cohen, the cost is in the \$200,000 price range. "That is a big ticket item and it will probably take a few years (to raise the money)."

Also identified as "hazardous" areas, by Metrac, were the walkways on campus grounds which are surrounded by large bushes. They have since been trimmed. These spots, according to Metrac, leave women vulnerable to potentially dangerous situations.



SAC's "Harley Hawk" — But not the final product. The new Harley will have claw-like feet, more wing-like arms and no head band.

Harley Hawk Reborn

by Dorothy Kosinski

SAC is giving new life to an old mascot in the hopes of alleviating apathy around the school.

'Harley Hawk' is expected to be strolling through the halls within a month. "The mascot will help get people out to things," said Brent Mikitish, vice-president of the Students' Association Council (SAC). "It could just go around and shake hands, act goofy, do what a mascot does best."

Mikitish said the old costume had lost a few parts and SAC has wanted to get a new mascot costume for a couple of years now. "The old mascot had been around for about 15 years so we figured it was about time to get a new one,"

he said.

SAC allocated \$3,500 in its budget for the mascot, but Mikitish found a company, BJ Birdy Mascot Institute, which designed a costume costing only \$2,900.

"They were the most professional company I contacted, and they gave us a great deal," said Mikitish.

Mikitish said the company started making the costume this week and it is expected to be completed within three weeks.

One of the mascot's special features is a built-in battery-powered ventilator to prevent the wearer from fainting.

Last year, SAC chose not to use the battered Harley Hawk costume at an inter-collegiate mascot competition at Lulu's in Kitchener. In-

stead, the council went with a couple of Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle costumes designed by a former nursing student in a reluctant, last-minute decision. Humber won the competition.

Centennial College, winner of the previous two competitions, complained in a Letter to the Editor to Campus Caravan magazine that Humber should not have won because it did not use its own mascot.

Mikitish wants to use the Ninja Turtle costume and Harley Hawk in a skit during this year's competition.

"Both the Ninja Turtles will come on and do a bit of last year's dance and then we're going to resurrect Harley Hawk," said Mikitish.

Humber gay club left leaderless

by Renee Shute

The Gays and Lesbians of Humber club (GLOH) hasn't kicked off yet due to lack of a leader.

Kevin MacLeod, president of GLOH last year, continued the

club throughout the summer but hasn't shown up at Humber since, said Student Association Council (SAC) President Brett Honsinger.

This has left the gay alliance club at Humber up in the air.

Last year MacLeod told Coven that the club would be here "year after year after year."

"I wish Humber still had a gay club. I'd join because it would make me feel more comfortable with my sexual orientation," said a first-year Humber business student, who wasn't comfortable revealing his name in print.

"There is power in numbers and a club (at Humber) would promote gays fighting for their rights," the anonymous student explained.

MacLeod's plan was to give gay students an opportunity to lobby against the Canadian Charter of

Rights and Freedoms because it didn't specify prohibiting discrimination against sexual orientation.

However, a year later, this issue hasn't been resolved. In fact, the entire Human Rights Act has been ruled unconstitutional by an Ontario judge because it fails to protect against discrimination by sexual orientation. The federal government has six months to appeal the ruling or amend the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

Apparently, last November, GLOH's enrolment doubled in one month and this ensured MacLeod a

"solid base to work from."

He could see the club growing to as many as 30 people by the end of the year. He said he'd carry on the club when he left for the summer and that is what he did.

But, he also had plans to start affiliating GLOH with other gay clubs at other colleges and universities.

Humber won't have the chance to join in these clubs unless it puts together a club of its own.

According to SAC, the funds allocated to the formation of a gay and lesbian club are still available.

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SPECIAL NOTICE TO SUPPORT STAFF MEMBERS OF LOCAL 563

THE OFFER:

This offer is for one year from September 1, 1991 to August 31, 1992. The wage increase is for 43¢ an hour for each and every step of the pay band system. (Look at hour last pay slip and add 43¢ to the amount per hour and that is your new rate.)

There are changes made to the adoption leave to bring it in line with changes being made in the legislation.

There are changes made in the list of arbitrators, As far as I know there are no names that the union suggested on the list.

Ontario Human Rights — this has been amended to agree with government legislation that is pending.

There is an agreement on employment equity also because of government legislation changes.

Working overtime on the seventh day or to most of us who work Monday to Friday it is Sunday, is double time.

There is a new item called Developmental Leave that gives us a similar clause as the faculty in that we can have leave of absence to further our education in job related areas. This is not automatic, it must be approved in advance, by the college.

Tuition Fees of up to \$20.00 are granted some restrictions apply.

Scheduling Vacations some improvements here suggest you study this carefully before March 1, 1992 in order to take advantage of the improvements.

Note there is no improvement in your dental plan the rate will remain at the 1989 rate.

I have listed most of the proposed changes to the collective agreement. Now I urge you to **REJECT THIS OFFER**. This offer according to news releases is proposed by the government, we have been told via the press that in order to try to keep the government from going further in debt that the support staff of the colleges have to accept 43 cents an hour (the administration at the colleges received more than 5.5%). Also mentioned in the daily news, was the fact that the Council of Regents were ready to give us 5% back in August, yet the offer of 15 cents was the best that they put on the table at the end of August, just days before our contract expired, The Union team suggested a figure of 4.5% but the Council turned it down.

The fact remains we have been offered what amounts to not only an insult but a slap in the pocketbook. Parking, food, gas and GST both at the college area and in our home areas have all increased by far more than what we are being offered.

VOTE ... TO REJECT THE OFFER.

I have been asked "Will this mean we go on Strike?" The answer is NO, we will have another vote in regards to a Strike if it is necessary. The only way we can hope to get a better offer is to vote NO by a large percent.

We will be voting on Thursday, October 10 at North Campus from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and at Lakeshore Campus from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All other campuses will be voting at a mobile ballot box between 9:00 and 4:00 p.m. A schedule is being worked out to cover this.

If you wish to vote early please see or phone the Chief Returning Officer (CRO) Don Stevens.



PHOTO BY JEANNIE MACDONALD

Etobicoke drug awareness — A member of Toronto's finest helps to educate Etobicoke residents during Drug Awareness Days at a local shopping centre.

Project under fire

by Ricardo Brathwaite

The projected 11.7 acre building project by the City of York came under scrutiny at a recent public meeting.

Over 250 York taxpayers joined in the gathering at York City Hall to demonstrate either opposition or support for the project. Some disappointed participants brought placards reading "Council think, don't rubber stamp."

They are unhappy with the planned development because they do not know where the developing company will build the residential and commercial centre. It may mean taking away housing from long-term residents.

Dumez Real Estate of North America (DRENA) is the developing company for the City of York. They were represented at the meeting by Michael Sneyd.

"Any houses that must be torn down due to construction will get full market value as compensation," Sneyd said.

But residents reacted negatively because it is difficult to get full market value during a recession.

Humber pulled out of a deal with the City of York to build a campus on 1.8 acres of land. The project was cancelled because it cost the college too much to remove topsoil and also DRENA wanted Humber to leave money on the table to aid

the building of the centre.

Kris Gataveckas, vice-president of Business and Industry, was at the public meeting representing Humber. "Humber is committed to building a campus in the City of York," Gataveckas said. "It is not whether we will build, but when will we build."

Gataveckas said Humber is waiting right now to find out the status of their Lakeshore campus deal before they move on to a York campus deal.

Sneyd said Humber's decision to pull out was a big loss, but they will look for a new institution, whether educational or commercial, to build in that 1.8 acres.

No summer highschool internship

by Irmin Candelario

A student from Marian Academy has been denied admittance into a summer school course at Humber.

The 14-year-old high-school student had taken part in a Carpentry program, which was part of a co-op project between Humber's Technology Division and Marian Academy.

The co-ordinator from the highschool said the student was not allowed to take summer school at Humber because he did not meet the school board's requirements.

According to the school board, in order for a student to attend classes at a community college, the student must either be over 18 years of age or have completed at least grade 12. The student met neither of these requirements. He wanted to continue his co-op experience in the Carpentry program at Humber during the summer.

The co-op project was the brainchild of Tom Olien, Enhancement Centre co-ordinator. The goal of the project was to work with highschool students to get some of them interested in the field of technology. It was also a way to see whether highschool students would be able to comprehend some of the concepts.

Olien said that through this project, Humber could be recognized as taking an interest in the community. Olien said the project is set up in such a way that students are only allowed to come to Humber during the school year. He also says that upon completing a particular course, the high-school student would not be given a diploma or certificate. He said that the program is not a short cut to getting into Humber.

Olien pointed out that there were some logistical problems with the student's request. The first one was the requirements the school board had laid down. The second was whether the school board would honor the course he planned to take as being compatible with the regular school curriculum.

Greenhouse theft inside job

by Chris Vernon

A \$1,600 generator stolen in early September is the latest in a rash of ongoing thefts from the greenhouse-tool crib area.

"The generator was there Tuesday and gone Friday. It's not a student stealing. The tool crib is locked all the time — it's someone with a key," said Jim Anderson, a greenhouse technician.

The Superintendent of Inside Services, Gary Jeynes believes it's possible that someone mistakenly left a door open. "Either someone has a key or a door has been left open," said Jeynes.

Anderson believes it's unlikely a door would be left open. "When you leave a room the doors lock automatically," he said.

It's not the first time thefts have occurred in that area. During the summer, when there was little outside involvement in the greenhouse, a small amount of plant material was taken.

"We don't see that much general public out there," says Retail Floristry Coordinator Carol Solursh.



PHOTO BY RICK CARDELLA

The scene of the crime — Humber College's greenhouse has been struck by thieves several times since the beginning of last summer. In the most recent incident, a \$1600 generator was stolen.

The thefts hurt the Applied and Creative Arts Division's budget because Humber's insurance policy has a \$5,000 deductible — leaving the division to cover the cost of theft under that amount.

"What's stolen must be replaced by the division. What's interesting is that the doors are locked," said Steve Bodsworth, chair

of Landscape and Horticulture Studies.

After the generator was stolen the tool crib was rekeyed to prevent further theft.

"The tool crib is off the regular key system. There are only three keys," said Bodsworth.

The greenhouse, though, is still not rekeyed. "Security said they

need access to the building in case of an emergency," said Anderson.

More faculty monitoring and security patrols combined with new locks are some of the steps being taken by the division to prevent theft.

The greenhouse will also be kept locked more often.

"It's really unfortunate," said Solursh. "The whole purpose of having the gardens there is for people to access them and enjoy them."

Jeynes stated that there is an ongoing investigation into the matter.

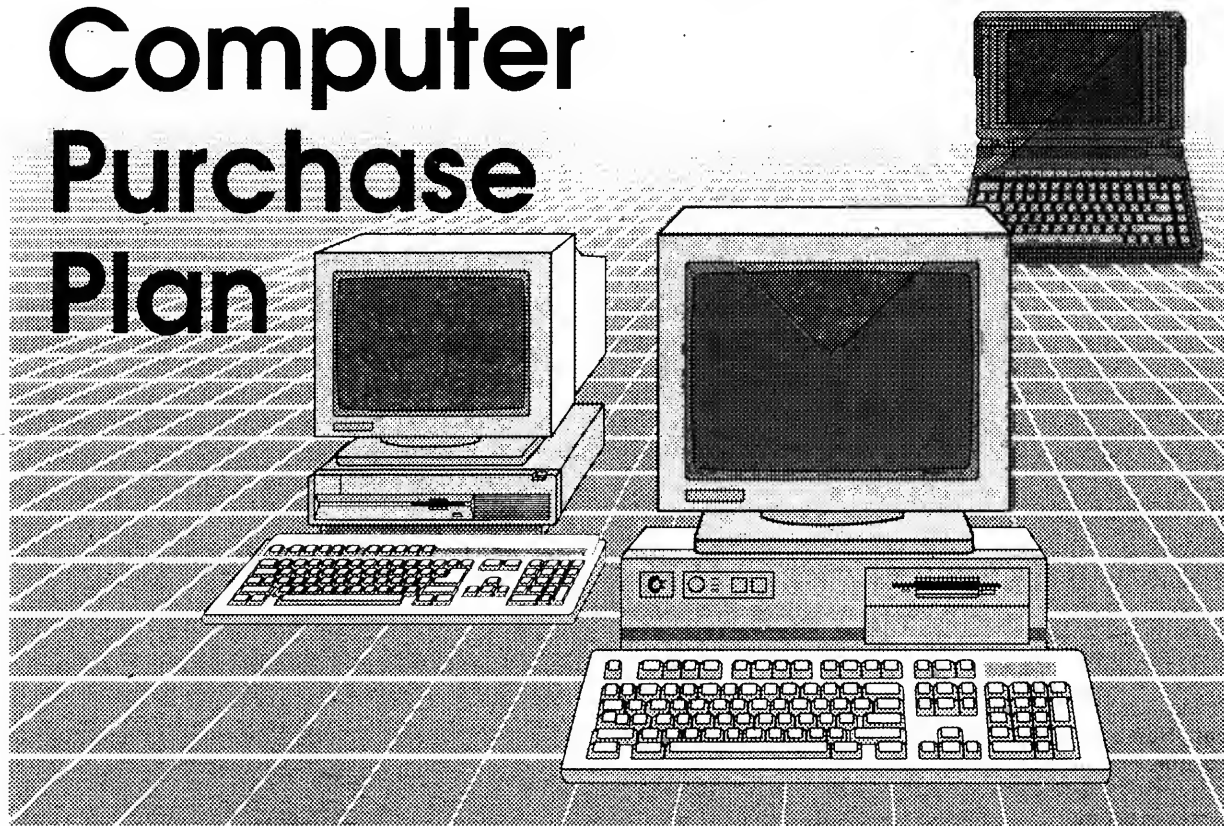
"Our security people will keep a higher profile in that area. We try to prevent it," said Jeynes. "But the division must assume some responsibility to protect their property."

Over the years such things as radios, drills, and glueguns have gone mysteriously missing from the greenhouse and tool crib.

"I've been here four years and it's been going on since I've been here," said Solursh.

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PARACHUTING

Food goes to needy

by Mary Beth Hartill

Humber is doing its part to help reduce waste by cutting down on the amount of left-over food, while at the same time, helping those in need.

Second Harvest, a non-profit, charitable organization, picks up surplus food such as bread, donuts, and other foods from the college and delivers it to people who need help, said Vicky Sanderson, Community Relations director at Second Harvest.

"Food from Humber College can be going to any one of 75 social service agencies," said Sanderson.

Soup kitchens, drop-in centres, community centres, shelters for abused women and children are just a few of the organizations which Second Harvest aids.

John Mason, director of Food Services at the college was

approached by Second Harvest last spring. Before Second Harvest's involvement, the food was taken to a mission by a staff member every Saturday.

"There has been a slight reduction in the college's food wasted," said Mason.

Barry Birnberg is a member of Second Harvest's board of directors as well as guest lecturer and designer of Kites. He said wasted food makes up 30 per cent of our landfill sites.

As a guest lecturer at Humber, he introduced the college to Second Harvest. He also organized the Taste of Toronto last year through Share Our Strength (SOS), a Washington-based organization.

"Eighty per cent of the money collected from SOS, \$34,000, went to Second Harvest which was used to buy a refrigerated truck," said Birnberg.

Green blitz hitting North

by Irmin Candelario

The Residence Environmental Committee (REC) is planning to expand its sphere of influence to encompass the main campus.

REC has been approached by Karren Ashby, a staff member at the Arboretum, to set up an environmental group within the campus. Ynesze Geroly, a second year Radio Broadcast student and founder of the group, said she was approached by Ashby because of REC's environmental efforts.

Some of REC's accomplishments include bringing recycling into residence and also introducing reusable plates and cutlery. Geroly herself was originally part of a group that tried to bring environ-

mental awareness to the campus a year ago. Unfortunately the group wasn't successful and folded after two months in existence. Geroly herself was still determined to do something for the environment and founded REC.

She is very optimistic about starting a new group in the campus. In light of her accomplishments in residence, she feels that she can tackle the job of being the president of the main campus' environmental group.

Despite her enthusiasm about starting the new group, Geroly admits that there are still some problems to be solved before anything could be done. One of the problems is how to recruit members for the new group.

Styrofoam recycling may soon be available on campus

by Paul Briggs

Humber's recycling program "has a lot of work to be done" to become more environmentally efficient, said John Mason, director of Food Services.

Mason has taken initiatives to improve Humber's recycling program such as the sale of Enviromugs and the implementation of styrofoam recycling.

Mason, along with other officials from the college, will meet with the Canadian Polystyrene Recycling Association (CPRA) in coming weeks to discuss styrofoam recycling at Humber. Close to two million styrofoam cups are thrown away each year at Humber's North, Keele, and Lakeshore campuses.

Mason said styrofoam recycling is a "Food Service problem" because most garbage comes from the cafeterias.

Details of the program have yet to be worked out. The sorting, storing, and shipping of the recyclable materials are just a few of the details to be considered.



Another of Mason's projects is the sale of Enviromugs to students and faculty to discourage the use of styrofoam cups.

A discount on coffee and tea is offered to Enviromug users.

An Enviromug of coffee, which holds 14 oz. (the size of a large), costs 70 cents. Gourmet coffee is 84 cents.

Mason said the use of the Enviromug will save the average user \$52 a year and 1,560 grams of styrofoam. These figures are based on two cups of coffee a day.

Enviromugs will be on sale for \$2.59 (plus GST and PST) in all Humber cafeterias in the next few weeks.

Forums on future of radio

by Peter Joedicke

The Radio Broadcasting program will be holding forums to discuss the future of Canada's radio industry.

Jerry Chomyn, Humber's campus radio station manager said things will kick off with "an advisory committee meeting on the October 1. Representatives from the industry come in to inform faculty of current trends and what they need to teach students for better employment prospects."

Chomyn adds, "the members of the committee are replaced every two to three years, to gain fresh input."

Several radio specialists will visit the college, October 22, for a forum with the theme "Toronto Radio: Today and Tomorrow."

Later in the year, there will be an announcers' forum and a news specialist forum.

Joe Andrews, Radio Broadcasting co-ordinator said "we are going to have some of the premiere program directors."

Fifteen Humber students to invade Germany in '92

by Rick Cardella

Humber College is offering a three-year diploma in International Business which will include six months in Baden-Württemberg, Germany.

The program has 15 openings and will start in September, 1992. It is based on the German "Dual-Training System," similar to co-op programs in which a student spends a certain amount of time in the classroom, then applies their skills to the job.

Students in Baden-Württemberg will be offered a similar program in Ontario, said John Riccio, chairman of Humber's Business division.

"We're going to start out with German companies based in Canada but with head offices in Germany... these companies will be already aware of the dual-training program," he said. "But we are hoping for some Canadian companies eventually."

On Oct. 12, Riccio and other representatives from Humber, the provincial government and industry will be meeting with their German counterparts.

"Both working groups will have to orient themselves with the systems in each province," said Riccio.

"We are going to Germany to figure out exact details... things like curriculum, accommodations and the dual system."

During the week-long meeting, the Canadian group will be escorted to several educational facilities to observe the dual-training system firsthand.

Later this year, the German representatives will arrive in Canada for a similar experience.

"The ultimate thing is (that) we want to make our companies more competitive, and one way to make them more competitive, is to have better-trained people who work for the companies."

Students will also benefit from the program, he said. "It's a tremendous opportunity... students will not only have training in international business, but they will also have hands-on work experience in Germany."

Students can apply for the program now, however the applicants must have some level of German proficiency.

A student would also be required to have a high school diploma or mature student status. He or she would then be required to attend a "selection interview."

Riccio added the college would be receiving additional funds to start the program, but an actual figure was not determined.

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WHERE PEOPLE *Really do* COME FIRST

Union blames government for slow talks

by Carrie Kortis

Negotiations continue for the teachers' contract following the faculty union meeting held on Wednesday, Sept. 25.

Ron Golemba, a member of the negotiating team for the union, predicts that contract issues should be resolved by the end of October.

Negotiations started last January, and on-going complications mean teachers are working without a contract.

5.8 per cent to balance with inflation this year."

Negotiations opened with management offering two per cent. Huot termed the offer unacceptable.

Humber most closely compares with Ryerson

Humber faculty, who earn roughly 20 per cent less than Ryerson faculty, are asking for a higher percentage in order to eventually close the gap between the salaries.

The Joint Union Management Task Force reports that Ryerson is the school that Humber is most closely compared to. "We want the government to recognize the principle that our salaries should be on the same basis as the four year degree program of the faculty of Ryerson," said Huot.

Other issues discussed during the meeting were, pensions, and penalties for early retirement, and a new stronger sexual harassment policy.

Wage constraints are main issue

The main issue holding up an agreement is the government's wage constraints on faculty salaries.

Faculty Union President John Huot said, "because of government's wage constraints — that's what they call them — it's made it difficult for serious bargaining to take place." He adds, "to maintain the cost of living, our salaries would minimally have to increase

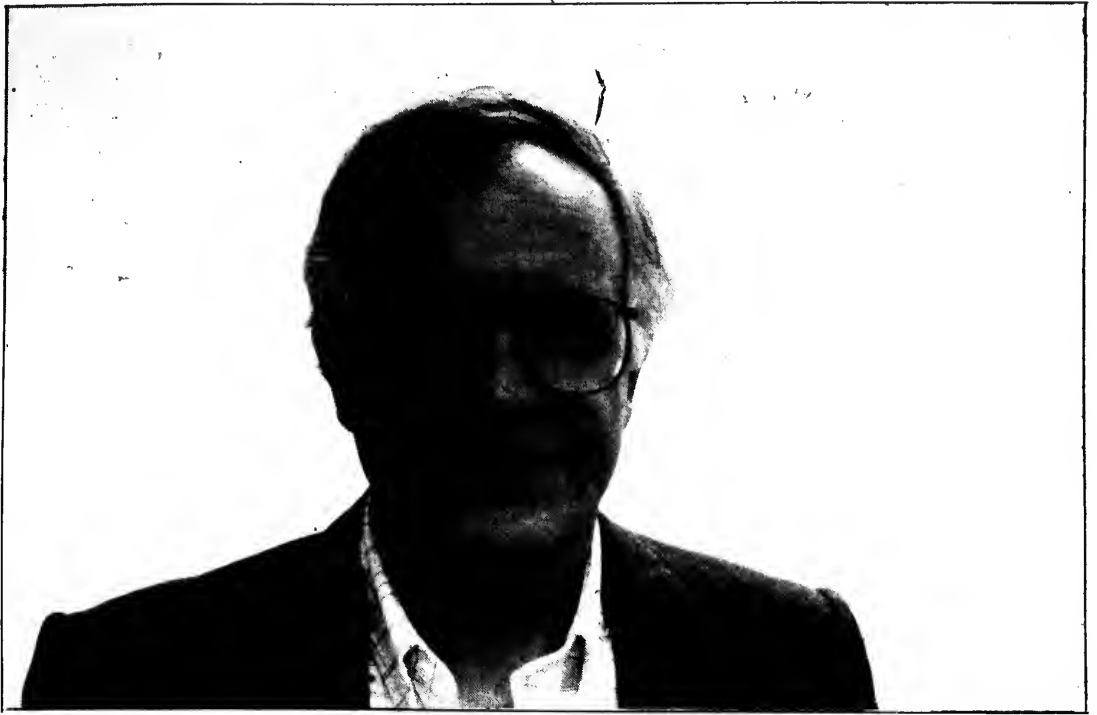


PHOTO BY VIRGINIA NELSON

Negotiations slow — faculty union President, John Huot, wants the wage gap between Humber and Ryerson faculty narrowed.

Author to visit Humber

Fiction writer to be at 13th annual literary reading

by Jerry Compierchio

The 1987 winner of the Governor-General's Award for fiction, Michael Kelly, will be at Humber's 13th annual literary reading, October 30.

The readings have been host to such prominent Canadian authors as W.P. Kinsella, Timothy Findley, and Irving Layton.

Ben Labovitch, an instructor of Human Studies at Lakeshore, said the event plays an important part in inspiring students and allowing

them to experience the process of writing.

"The event helps students learn the value of editing and polishing," said Labovitch. "It shows them the importance of re-writing assignments. It shows them the real world."

The annual event is funded by the Canada Council and is 90 minutes long. The author will read portions of a recent or upcoming novel or short story and then open up the floor to questions.

"Student response to the readings is very positive."

Student response to the readings has been positive, said Labovitch. Attendance last year exceeded 200.

"The audience was very lively," continued Labovitch. "They

experience the novel or story as the author meant it to be — his voice, his feeling. They also may get the opportunity to hear new material."

Labovitch praised the event for both its educational value and for creating awareness to Canadian literature which he describes as "one of the most interesting literary styles."

Kelly's novel, *A Dream Like Mine* aside from winning the award has also been praised by critics. Set in a native community in Northern Ontario, the novel chronicles aboriginal revenge against the white man's destruction of the environment. The film version "Clear-cut" is now playing in theatres.

The reading which takes place at 2 p.m. at Lakeshore Campus is open to the public and admission is free.

Barbara Gowdy, whose novel *Falling Angels* has received rave reviews will also be reading at Lakeshore, February 19, 1992.

Immersion added to exchange programs

by Chris DiCesare

Humber student exchange programs are expanding, and with the help of the Continuing Education office, students in the programs will be better prepared.

This semester, for the first time since the program's inception in 1988, the students will receive instruction in the language and culture of their country of placement.

"Humber is offering the total package — a total immersion in the language," said Raymond Doucet, co-ordinator of Language Related Studies in the Continuing Education office.

The students in the exchange program are studying Japanese and Mandarin at night to complement

the skills taught in day school.

"We want to give the students the skills to participate in worldwide business activities," Doucet said.

The students in the exchange group come from the Business school (International Marketing), Hospitality, and Hotel and Restaurant Management programs.

Spanish and German will begin next year

In the future, Doucet plans to continue the expansion and has set tentative dates for implementation of German and Spanish language studies.

"We've had contact with schools in Germany" about the exchanges, and will add German next September, Doucet said.

"Spanish will be next to come on board in September 1993," Doucet continued.

Humber College's student exchange program started three years ago with French, and grew again in 1991 with the addition of Japanese and Mandarin.

SAC covers student prescription costs

by Laura Tomassetti

For more than seven years now, SAC has provided students with free services ranging from an Income Tax clinic, to information on clubs and services.

What most students probably don't know, is their prescriptions are automatically covered by the Students' Association Council (SAC).

Excluding contraceptives and over-the-counter drugs (cough syrup, aspirins etc.), SAC covers 80 per cent of the cost of prescription drugs up to \$1,000 a year for registered full-time students.

Also, students who are enrolled in summer courses are entitled to coverage during that time.

"It's the most widely used service we have here at Humber," said Brett Honsinger SAC president. "Every student is automatically covered, and the form has been made easier to fill out. I can't understand why all students don't

take advantage of this service."

In an attempt to promote awareness, SAC has supplied students with Survival Guides which include information and services provided by SAC.

To apply for the coverage, students must bring with them their updated student I.D. cards and their original prescription receipt.

SAC then sends the forms to the Seaboard Life Insurance Company which handles the claim, and in four to six weeks, the student will be reimbursed for prescriptions.

Like every service, there are exceptions. Dental is not included unless it is accidental. For example, if a student fell on the way to class and chipped a tooth, he or she is eligible.

The policy does not cover the cost of artificial teeth or dentures, supplying or replacing eyeglasses or contact lenses, intentionally inflicted injuries, or travelling injuries.



"...and this is the penicillin for my leg, this is for painkillers, these are for my rash, ..."

EDITORIAL

Coven

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ESTABLISHED 1971
 an independent college newspaper produced weekly by the students of Humber College
 205 Humber College Blvd., Etobicoke, Ont. M9W 5L7
 Main newsroom: L231 (416) 675-3111. Ext. 4513-4514 Fax 675-1483
 Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation Advertising deadline Monday 11 a.m.

CICE backtracks

Segregation.
 The word does not exist in the acronym CICE. These letters stand for Community Integration through Co-operative Education. Why then has Humber College's administration cancelled its previous policy of full integration; a policy they had been following (albeit on a trial basis) for the past two years?

In October of 1989, a new CICE proclamation stated that a CICE advisory committee chose to "focus on post-secondary education by supporting the full integration of students with a developmental disability in regular college programs." The advisory committee was made up of parents of current students, prospective students and graduates as well as professionals with social agencies and school boards.

At the time, the committee had a choice of either integration or job placement as the main focus of CICE.

The committee chose the path of integration in the "belief that the benefits of a quality integrated educational experience (would) lead to greater employment opportunities."

The proclamation was accepted and has been followed. Until now.

The administration seems to be taking a step backwards with their return to the 1986 doctrine. Students enrolled in the CICE program will be required to take eight hours of segregated core classes. They will only be taking part in regular Humber courses if time in their schedule permits.

This segregation is exactly what the CICE has been trying to overcome. Many developmentally handicapped people are brought up isolated from society. They are placed in learning workshops with others having similar problems and are not given the chance to become part of a larger and varied community.

CICE, the first program of its kind and unique to Humber College, has been there to help some of these people develop social skills.

But the administration has found full integration to be unsuccessful. Some students were returning to improve skills they missed the first time. Therefore, it was decided that the program was not working as outlined.

Yet other students have been truly happy with CICE. Two recent CICE students, one in Floral Design and the other in Photography, have both expressed full support for integration.

Thus, because there are a few problems, full integration has been scrapped. Administration has made its choice with little regard for those directly involved.



"People with a bigger Corpus Crapus squeeze their toothpaste from the middle of the tube instead of the end."

Letters to the editor

Cheerleader Supporter

In regard to the Insight section about cheerleaders, I think that Lori Culbert is correct in the fact that these kinds of girls shouldn't be considered sex symbols. However, she doesn't entirely realize about a rare (but true) fact that some would actually turn boys on with erotic feeling. My 15-year-old cousin spoke of his intimate history with cheerleaders who did wild things such as lifting up their skirts, and blowing kisses to him.... If cheerleaders don't wear skimpy outfits what should they wear so that they can still keep the audience going without being turned on? Don't forget, cheerleaders aren't rated for what they

wear, but it's what they contain within their own spirit (and how they do it).

Andy C. Lin
 2nd year
 Accounting Student

Team coach responds

This is a letter regarding the article "Cheerleading Changing Over Time," by Lori Culbert. As the coach of this year's cheerleading squad at Humber, I feel compelled to express my opinion regarding this article. Miss Culbert is already demeaning the cheerleading squad before tryouts have even begun.

We are looking for a co-ed squad that combines both athletic ability and school spirit.

I have been a cheerleader for over five years, the coach of an Etobicoke squad and I am part of a professional cheerleading association (the P.C.A.). In all of my time as a cheerleader, I have never seen squads full of "thin females in small sweaters and short skirts posed in obscenely flexible jumps."

I have one suggestion, before Miss Culbert choses to write another article, I invite her or any other people who share her close-minded opinion, to come to the try-outs and attempt to perform some of the skills a real cheerleader must possess.

Joanna Turcewicz
 1st year ACA Student

Write us!

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

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

TALK BACK BACK

Do you think the line in the national anthem "in all thy sons command" is sexist?"

by Elesia Skeene and Eddie Gordon



Sean Roberts
 1st Year Computer Information System

"No, I don't think so. When the Bible was written everything was generalized as mankind."



Mike Rees
 3rd Year
 Advanced Electrician

"It's getting out of control. They're picking apart the national anthem!"



Bob Stewart
 1st Year Journalism

"Yes because it's treating people as two sets of people."



Leslie De Sousa
 2nd Year

Travel and Tourism

"I think that all statements in time always refer to mankind instead of humankind. It's always been sexist but you can't change it because it's been around for so long."



Sean Johnson
 2nd Year Music

"It refers to the sons of God and I don't believe the Bible is sexist."

INSIGHT

Sexual orientation now studied by science

by Michelle Nicholson

Sexual orientation — who one is sexually attracted to — and its development, continues to be a scien-

tific puzzle. Regrettably it often involves many politically sensitive pieces.

In the August 30 issue of Science magazine, biologist Simon

LeVay reported finding a portion of the brain to be smaller in homosexual men than in heterosexuals. Specifically, cells in a region of the hypothalamus in gay men were closer in size to females than to straight men. This area is in fact thought to be involved in controlling sexual behavior.

From the Salk Institute of Biology in California, LeVay offered only the conclusion that sexual orientation can, after all, be studied at a biological level. "Further interpretation of the results of this study must be considered speculative," he cautioned in his report.

Several problems with the relatively small subject group are also discussed by LeVay. Factors such as no samples from homosexual women being examined. As well, all of the homosexual men surveyed having been AIDS patients diminishes the validity of the study.

moral, ethical or religious grounds, one can reasonably discriminate (against homosexuals)."

Wayson Choy, a Humber instructor in Human Studies and part-time co-ordinator in the General Arts and Science program, said any objective information about why people are different is beneficial. "It's like being left-handed. It used to be seen as sinister and taboo but now we understand right and left brain functions," he said.

Homosexuality is gradually being seen as simply another form of behavior, explained Choy. Therefore "when you remove the superstition and ignorance, you simply have people who are not like the majority."

At the other end of the spectrum, a biological basis for homosexuality is being used as ammunition against the gay community.

An example of this comes from Rev. Ken Campbell, an evangelical Christian interviewed by Lynda Hurst in the Star.

Campbell likens homosexuality to alcoholism, due to evidence of a possible biological predisposition for each behavior. "A homosexual, like an alcoholic, can accept his condition with fatalism and insist others accept it too, or he can

formation related to social issues. Arthur Caplan, the director of the Center for Biological Ethics in Minnesota, said in a Star column that science should not influence moral views.

Caplan argues against the "logic" that because something is biological, then it must be natural, and therefore normal. "Things are not normal, good or okay simply because they are natural. Cancer, acne, depression and allergies are all natural, but that is no reason to say that they are normal or good," he writes.

"Wrong to discriminate"

Caplan stresses that where homosexuality comes from is not significant; how we treat people is. "Morality does not follow from biology. Whether homosexuality is caused by nature or is a product of nurture, it is wrong to discriminate against homosexuals."

Earl Reidy, who completed a study of gay community college students this summer and is a Humber Human Studies instructor, also expressed concern over the use of the word "natural".

Reidy said people will often use the term in a scientific sense (i.e. something is biologically natural) while attaching moral interpretations to it, making something right or wrong. "They want to have their cake and eat it too," he said.

Reidy sees the current debate as essentially playing politics with people because they're different. He said society could be more effectively spending its "time and money on why people are afraid of other people's differences."

National identity



by Brixton Lagac

Did you hear the one about the Canadian, the American and the Italian who all go to a bar and ... but wait a minute. Everyone knows who and what Americans and Italians are. But Canadians? Just ask around and you'll get a mixed bag of responses.

The federal government is planning to table yet another constitutional package that hopes to define exactly who Canadians are. While it may seem to be a futile attempt in the wake of the Meech Lake fiasco, the government's efforts should be applauded. But although the government's intentions are valiant, the validity of their ideals is questionable.

Canadian demographics have shifted drastically. Statistics from William D. Gairdner's "The Trouble with Canada" show that Canadians of English and/or French origin, which were 90 per cent of the population in 1871, has dropped to 65 per cent in 1991.

Ethnic minorities now make up over one-third of the population and are projected to comprise almost half of Canadians by the year 2000. Hence, any new constitutional negotiations must address the changing face of Canadian society.

The number of minorities has been increasing almost exponentially for the past few decades, yet the government has failed to sufficiently recognize this evolution of Canada.

In an article for the Toronto Star, Andrew Cardozo points out that only through forceful lobbying was multiculturalism added to the final version of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's constitutional deal in 1980. And more recently, the Meech Lake Accord ignored multiculturalism in its early stages.

Now, government spending and policy on multiculturalism seems to be almost apologetic. After having shunned the issue in previous constitutional talks, the government now seems intent on imposing multiculturalism.

But the government's seemingly over-zealous financial support is as self-defeating as it is misinterpreted by the rest of Canada. This is evident in the Spicer Commission's findings where multiculturalism was fourth in a ranked list of grievances.

It would be unfair to suggest that the government's stance on pluralism is completely sterile. The ideal of the national "mosaic" is appealing but is lost in the translation from policy to reality. If this mosaic is taken to mean separate ethnic groups together making a holistic Canadian identity, then the word is inaccurate in describing Canadian society.

What Canada effectively has is not a mosaic but rather a patchwork. This, however, is not a new phenomenon. The distinct lack of affiliation between 'Canadians' has been historically pervasive.

At the turn of the century, Canada needed to open up the West. Since the lands were then inhospitable, the government headed by Wilfrid Laurier, turned to immigration. The policy was restrictive and specific. The government wanted only hard-working laborers, namely farmers.

This resulted in the great influx of immigrants mainly of Eastern European stock and although openly resisted, thousands of Asians as well. This was the humble beginning of multiculturalism, or if the mindset of the time can be interpreted, the bastardization of traditional Canadian society. This was advantageous for the government because the newcomers were hard workers and easily exploited.

Historically, immigrants played a key role in shaping Canada but because of the government's hidden agenda of keeping the new workers socio-economically static, and perhaps due to an unwillingness on the part of the 'new Canadians' to shed their own traditions, multiculturalism never had a chance to work.

Today, immigrants are still important. But as a recent Statistics Canada study done for the Star shows, new Canadians are outperforming those born in Canada in areas of average income, education and job-type. While roles have changed, unfortunately attitudes among Canadians have not.

The main problem with multiculturalism in Canada is that it has created mutually exclusive groups. The resulting separate subcultures don't really contribute to that ideal mosaic. What we have is that tattered fabric of isolated patches. And these patches, instead of contributing to a greater sense of community, end up being interest groups vying for government attention.

The fact that multiculturalism is not working is no reason to abandon it. Policies must be made to accommodate the dynamics of Canadian culture. Canada boasts of its innovative multicultural policy but it is up to Canadians to live up to it. Ethnic groups should maintain their cultures, but must also be willing to promote Canada as a whole.

And the punchline to that joke? Well, until Canadians accept the surrounding diversity while maintaining individual distinctiveness, the joke is on us all.

Science influencing moral views

Still this controversial finding has become fuel to the fire in the debate of whether homosexuality is a result of environmental influences or has a genetic basis. This new biological information is being manipulated by many groups involved in the issue.

Some groups have enthusiastically received this news, considering it a weapon in their fight for gay rights. As reported in the Toronto Star, the response from The Lambda Legal Defence Fund (a gay activist group) was "if there is a biological basis for homosexuality, it is difficult to fathom on what

Sexual orientation can be studied

seek out as constructive a lifestyle as he is capable of, and get rid of his destructive inclinations," said Campbell.

Others involved in the debate emphatically warn against the dangers in politicizing scientific in-

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OPINION

Economic agenda fogs unity plan



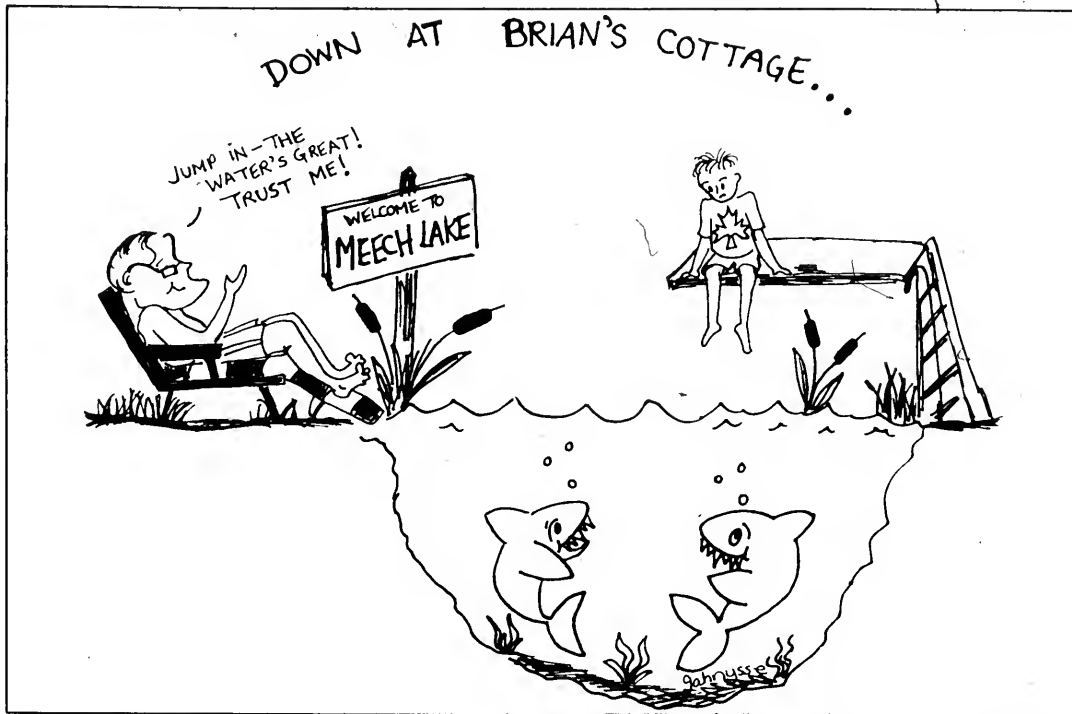
by Sean Hurley

The following headline appeared in a Toronto newspaper: 'Master communications plan aims to avoid Meech trap.' Maybe so, but definitely a trap is being set, and Canadians are being led straight into it.

While media hysteria is being whipped up over the issue of 'distinct society,' a far more menacing creature is lurking beyond the rhetoric and hyperbole. Read through Shaping A New Future, the government's constitutional proposal, and you will find that better than half the proposals seek to enshrine the Tory economic agenda of deregulation and the dismantling of social and economic institutions. In fact the first of 28 proposals

would include property rights as one of the 'basic rights set out in the Charter as a fundamental feature of the Canadian Constitution.'

- And that's not all:
- Clause 14 reduces Canada to an 'economic union,' limiting the ability of governments to enact laws that may impede the free flow of persons, goods, services, and capital across provincial borders.
 - Clause 15 gives authority to the federal government to 'exclusively make laws in relation to any matter that it declares to be for the efficient functioning of the economic union.' But then it renders itself useless by requiring approval of at least 'two-thirds of the provinces that have ... at least 50 per cent of the population of all the provinces.' And should this be reached, a dissenting province may still opt out.
 - Clause 16 would have the federal government harmonizing fiscal policies with the provinces.
 - Clause 18 would turn over job training to the provinces as an 'exclusive' jurisdiction.
 - Clauses 19, 20, and 21, would have the federal government negotiating separate deals with each province on areas such as immigration, culture, and broadcasting.



- Clause 27 commits the federal government 'not to introduce new Canada-wide shared-cost programs and conditional transfers in ... exclusive provincial jurisdiction

without the approval of at least seven provinces representing 50 per cent of the population,' and again provinces could opt out of any shared cost legislation.

• Clause 28 envisions a Council of the Federation with a mandate to 'vote on proposed federal legislation to enhance the functioning of the economic union.'

Without a social charter, as proposed by Ontario Premier Bob Rae, the results of these proposals would be a more fractured Canada in a constant state of economic civil war.

Property rights would erode consumer protection, environmental legislation, labor rights, and pay equity, to name only a few areas. Provinces would be forced to compete against each other over investment with an unimpeded ability to relocate.

Cree up proverbial creek without paddle

Thus, social spending and welfare nets will be slashed in order to offer 'incentives' to investors seeking the right business climate.

Instead of pooling resources to promote a common culture and identity, provinces under economic pressure may decide culture is too expensive a luxury while richer provinces set solo cultural courses. And native issues are sidelined.

The Cree in northern Quebec, for example, will remain under the Indian Act for at least another ten years. Meanwhile Quebec, protected as a distinct society, argues the Great Whale project is vital to

Culture costs not equal for poor, rich provinces

Quebec's economic future. Consequently, it is also vital to the future of the distinct society and the 'special responsibility borne by Quebec to preserve its distinct society.' Property rights ensure the Quebec government's right to access, use, and enjoyment of 'their' land.

The Cree will find themselves up the proverbial creek without a paddle. And tragically, if they rebel, the federal government may

employ armed force to protect Quebec's constitutional rights.

Pay equity and environmental laws may find themselves the subject of never-ending litigation over property rights. For pay equity, a corporation may argue that it has the right to hire on a free labor market.

The market, not the corporation, has determined that the cost of female labor is cheaper than the cost of male labor. Subsequently, any legislation that interferes with market value impinges upon the corporation's right to the enjoyment of property, or, its right to maximize profits.

And environmental legislation would impede the right to the enjoyment and use of property. The same corporation may also argue that land, water, and air are free resources belonging to everyone and the corporation has as much right to them as anyone else.

The courts may decide the laws are not unreasonable in a democratic society, but the corporation may then demand compensation for the cost of implementing pollution controls, or take the factory and jobs to a locale not so demanding.

Nation in state of crisis, verge of disintegration

So we find ourselves on a precipice, trapped. By allowing the distinct society to become the focus of debate we face the danger of allowing an economic agenda to become enshrined in our constitution through the back door of national renewal.

On the other hand, if we denounce these proposals we risk being seen, yet again, as having rejected Quebec.

Our nation is in a state of crisis, on the verge of disintegration. As our institutions are being dismantled, so are our reasons for nationhood.

As we compete and scheme against one another, so we grow further apart. And when a government would attempt to entrench an economic program within the Trojan horse of unity at all costs, we have reached the pinnacle of cynicism.

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LIFESTYLE

Avoiding rape a matter of safety

by Jeannie MacDonald

"I met a man in my math class who was a very good student, and very sure of himself, and he offered me his help in the class. I went to his room, and I don't remember him locking the door, but apparently he double-locked it. We sat down on his bed, and he showed me the notes.

The next thing I knew, he started trying to kiss me and to force himself on me. The more I resisted and the more I told him to stop, the more aggressive he became, until he had me pinned to the bed with my arms over my head.

I had always considered myself strong until that moment when I realized there was nothing I could do to get this man off me. I just remember being totally terrified."

This was a young California student's description of her experience with rape. It was part of a video shown at a three-hour seminar on rape at Etobicoke's JM Kali Martial Arts and Consultation, September 22.

Statistics for stranger and date rape range from as low as one in every eight college women to as high as 50 per cent of all Canadian women.

Do these statistics apply to Humber?

"Maybe they're just not coming in, but it hasn't been a big issue. But certainly it has and does occur," said Mike Keogh, a counsellor with Humber's Counselling Services.

John Maidment, a martial arts instructor with JM Kali who teaches women's self-defence for Etobicoke Parks and Recreation, and taught the seminar in Etobicoke, says a large problem with

rape is the more passive upbringing of women.

"The problem is that a lot of women who socialize are victims; they're told growing up that they can't fight and play contact sports. And if they got into trouble or someone was picking on them it was usually 'Big Brother' to the rescue. Throughout society it's been that way.

Also, some women have been brought up in violent families as kids, and they think the only way they can get affection is to be hit," he said. "It's up to the education system and parents to start promoting mature relationships instead of endorsing men dominant and women passive attitudes. Until that stops, there'll still be a problem."

The seminar focused on physical self-defence. Maidment said the most important thing is to develop a survival attitude.

"This may mean walking away

from a situation and being out of the group, ridiculed for a while because you don't feel comfortable going with them and doing what they want to do. It may mean turning on someone who's attacking you and gouging out their eyes or sticking something in their face," said Maidment.

"If you adopt a survival attitude you'll have a much better chance of coping with less emotional trauma."

A survival attitude also involves what you'll do to resist an attack, and how successful you are in defeating the assailant. It will also determine your coping skills.

"If you adopt a survival attitude you'll have a much better chance of coping with less emotional trauma," said Maidment.

Keeping alert in potentially dangerous situations or areas is another part of having a survival attitude. Potentially dangerous areas include any large living residences, deserted parks and beaches, parking lots, streets and alleys, subway stations, and certain social settings, especially those with alcohol involved.

The theory of assault is that it can take place at any time, with anyone at any place.



Varsity Club, Drama Club, Dean's List, Student Council, Rapist

Maidment noted, "anyone who can give birth can easily withstand the defence training. Some of the best athletes in the world are women, and with proper training methods they come very close to matching even upper body strength in men."

"Think of yourself as a total weapons system."

As an individual being attacked, "think of yourself as a total weapons system. You have elbows, a head to butt with, teeth to bite, fingers to gouge and knees to hit with. And the attacker provides you with a target-rich environment," said Maidment. "They have eyes, ears, hair to pull, shoulders and hips to push them off balance with, toes that you can stomp, knees that you can break or dislocate, nerve points to hit, airways you can affect. There are all sorts of targets you can access."

While the various self-defence devices and electronic burglar alarm systems on the market and the many self-defence courses offered are invaluable to anyone's safety, Maidment suggests the best defence is common sense.

If you are being attacked and decide to fight back, there are three primary targets:

**Optical system* — gouging at the eyes or even just covering them with your hand can enable you to disorientate the attacker.

**The airway* — hitting or biting the throat or hitting the nose or the diaphragm under the rib-cage will disrupt the airway and make the assailant gag and choke. It will also make it hard for him to breathe or speak.

**Mobility* — attacking the legs to make the attacker fall provides a chance for escape. The knee is more vulnerable being attacked from the side than the front.

"Nothing will guarantee you won't be raped or attacked," said Maidment. "You can only reduce the odds."

Ad shatters myth

"The assailant can be a friend, relative, or a stranger. The attack can occur at night or in daylight," said Maidment.

It was stressed that women can physically protect themselves despite being the physically 'weaker' sex.

Campaign begins

by Keri Wellhauser

A kickoff barbeque is only the beginning of events planned for the 1991 United Way campaign.

Carol Weldon, a buyer for Humber College and United Way events organizer, said the 1990 campaign raised \$16,000. The goal she has set for 1991 is \$20,000.

There are over 250 social agencies the United Way supports, including St. John's Ambulance, YMCA, Boy Scouts of Canada, and Meals on Wheels. Weldon said "the Humber College counselling services use a lot of these agencies in support of what they do here."

The campaign officially begins October 23 in the Nature Centre with a barbeque and nature walk. Rod Rork, Humber vice-president, and Richard Hook, vice-president of instruction, will be cooking up a storm with several other Humber staff.

Weldon said hotdogs, sausages, apple cider, and apple or pumpkin pie will be available after the walk which begins at 11:45 a.m. The second lunch hour walk will start at 1:00 p.m. She said there will be a charge for the food, but the walk is free and everyone is welcome.

The big barbeque will be followed by an arts and craft sale on October 24.

Weldon said "we did this last year and it was a big success."

On October 31, Weldon is planning a dress up day. Staff and students who wish to participate pay a \$2 fee towards the campaign and come to school dressed up in Halloween costumes. She encourages all the Humber campuses to take part in this event.

Lakeshore campus is conducting a rummage sale on October 22, and a bake sale on October 24. Its barbeque will be held October 31.

Keele campus will be in-

involved in the United Way campaign by having a 'trash and treasure sale' on October 24. Weldon has invited this campus to join the North campus' barbeque.

The big finale to the campaign is a Murder Mystery Dinner on November 1, in the Humber Room. While participants are trying to solve a pre-arranged murder, a silent auction will be held. Prizes ranging from artwork to trips have been donated for the auction, with all proceeds going to the United Way.

One out of six college women will be sexually assaulted this year. But you can change the odds of it happening. Simply by trying to avoid situations that leave you or your friends vulnerable.

For starters, follow security measures. Don't prop residence hall doors open. Walk with a friend after dark. And be aware that date rape is a major problem on college campuses. With many of these rapes involving drinking.

Then share these facts with six of your friends. And maybe none of them will become another statistic.

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University of California report says second hand smoke may threaten loved ones

by Jason Jaeger

Children who live with smoking parents may be at a greater risk for cancer, heart disease, bronchitis, and pneumonia, according to a recent study published in the University of California Wellness Letter.

The study also revealed that the lungs of infants whose mothers smoke during pregnancy may not grow or develop properly.

David Sweanor, Staff Legal Counsel for the Non-Smokers' Rights Association, said a child who lives with even one smoking parent is twice as likely to develop serious lung problems as a child who lives in a non-smoking environment. "It's obvious," said Sweanor, "if a child grew up next to a pool of radioactive uranium, he would get radiation poisoning. They (children of smokers) have

higher levels of just about any illness, because their immune system has been damaged."

"Smoking is the number one cause of indoor air pollution," said Karen McLean, program coordinator for Smoking Cessation at the Ontario Lung Association. She said secondhand smoke may trigger asthma attacks in children, and may also increase the risk of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS). Children living with parents who smoke have a higher incidence of colds and ear infections than children of non-smoking parents.

The Wellness Letter warns that anyone who is in contact with secondhand smoke on a regular basis will suffer almost the same health risks as if they actually smoked themselves.

"Passive smoking causes more cancer deaths than all regulated industrial air pollutants combined," said McLean.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) in the U.S. has identified 4,700 chemicals present in secondhand smoke. Some of them include tar, carbon monoxide, nicotine, and ammonia.

Involuntary exposure to secondhand smoke third leading cause of lung cancer in Ontario

Tar is 70 per cent more concentrated in sidestream smoke (what burns off the tip of the cigarette) than in mainstream smoke (what the smoker inhales).

Carbon monoxide concentration is 2.5 times greater in sidestream smoke, nicotine is 2.7 times greater, and ammonia is 73 times more concentrated in sidestream smoke than in mainstream smoke, reported the EPA.

McLean said involuntary exposure to secondhand cigarette smoke at home is the third leading cause of lung cancer in Ontario, voluntary smoking being first, and occupational exposure to cigarette smoke in the workplace coming second.

In 1985, 330 of the total lung cancer deaths among non-smokers were attributable to secondhand smoke, according to the federal Ministry of Health and Welfare.

About 5,000 non-smokers will die from secondhand smoke-related illnesses this year, said Sweanor, and the statistics on heart disease are still being compiled.

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October 10: Toronto (4:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.) Sheraton Centre Hotel, Dominion Room, 123 Queen Street West

October 11: London (2:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.) Centennial Hall, 550 Wellington Street

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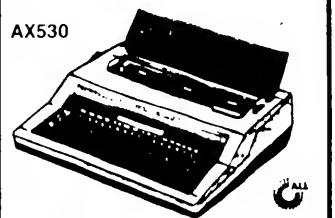


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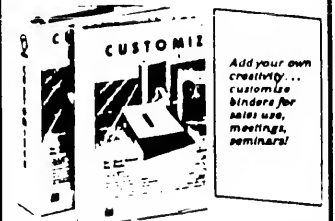
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PR aids United Way

by Peter Joedicke

First and second year Public Relations diploma and graduate students will be kept busy this semester as they are holding a United Way fund raising week starting October 28.

The week will consist of many scheduled events both on and off campus.

The financial goal is set by the students.

"Last year the students raised \$35,000. This is the only fund raising drive the P.R. students will undertake this semester," said Public Relations Co-ordinator, Nancy Rodrigues.

"The students will be involved in other activities such as a blood donor clinic in late November, which has been on-going for sever-

al years, and a Christmas party for the children of faculty and staff in early December," said Rodrigues.

P.R. students will also be involved in Mimico's "Store Front Humber", which is part of the existing community services center, a support organization for senior citizens, offering health care, home care, etc.

P.R. students will participate in a multi-cultural event on November 27 for Lakeshore senior citizens.

"Store Front Humber" receives its funding through the Ministry of Community and Social Services," Rodrigues said.

109 P.R. students will be involved in organizing and participating in the events.

"I'm looking forward to a very

productive year from these students," said Rodrigues.



United Way
OF GREATER TORONTO



COURTESY PHOTO

Alcohol Addiction — easy to form but hard to break.

Student aid sent to China flood

by Diane Dunn

The devastating floods of China may seem like a problem far from home, but to the members of Humber's Chinese Student Association (CSA), it was a cause worth helping.

"I was in Hong Kong when the news of the flood first reached me," said Anne Yeun, vice-president of the CSA.

On September 10, 11 and 12, the CSA organized sales of artificial flowers made of silk and paper. Cash donations were also accepted in Concourse. However, the CSA was disappointed that only \$515 was raised.

"In the college most of the Oriental students were aware of the problems in China, however, the Canadian students knew very little about the flood," said Yuen.

Students were notified of the sales by posters put up by C.S.A.

But Sharie Mulkeiwich, information officer at the Red Cross, said although "the rescue period may

be over, emergency relief is needed now more than ever."

New problems now exist for the people of China. Reconstruction of the villages to make them livable is one of the main concerns of the Red Cross.

"Over two million people are now homeless in China. Thousands of villages, factories, and schools have been flooded," said Mulkeiwich.

The Red Cross has provided aid to the areas that were hit the hardest.

Mulkeiwich said, "the big problems now include water purification, medicines, and temporary shelters.

Poor sanitation has increased the risks of diseases, such as typhoid and malaria which could turn into an epidemic. Supplies already sent to China include 4,700 metric tons of rice, 3,656 tents and 36 tons of coal.

Toronto's Chinese community has also rallied together and raised money for the people of China.

"We have never seen \$1 million raised in a community in just eight weeks," said Mulkeiwich.

Funds for the China flood crisis were raised by the Chinese community by a variety of projects including mall collection, a fund raising dinner and charity sales. However, most of it was raised during a telethon held in Toronto on August 17 and 18 on China Vision," said Mulkeiwich.

This is the first time the Chinese Red Cross has asked for help from outside its borders, she said.

"Donations are still needed. When you donate money 100 per cent of the dollar goes to the disaster sites," she said. "United Way helps fund the day-to-day operating costs, such as mailing and processing. Also donations over \$5 will receive tax receipts, said Mulkeiwich.

Donations can still be sent to the Red Cross by mailing them to the Etobicoke branch or dropping it off at 4210 Dundas St. West. The phone number is 236-1056.

Drinking and thinking don't mix

by Laura Tomassetti

Research has shown that "repeated mental stimulation" following alcohol consumption can increase tolerance to alcohol, which then increases the likelihood of addiction.

University of Toronto studies show people who mix alcohol with work run a serious risk of developing an addiction.

Dr. Harold Kalant, a professor of pharmacology at the University of Toronto, explains that if you use a drug such as alcohol and then sit down to work at some sort of stimulating task, you risk developing a tolerance to the mind-altering effects of that substance as your brain struggles to perform despite the influence of the alcohol.

"But if you take that same drug and then allow yourself to simply 'sleep it off' instead of trying to perform a demanding task, there is much less risk of developing such a tolerance," said Kalant.

Tolerance, he said, is an important first step to addiction.

"As you develop tolerance to a drug, it becomes necessary to take a larger amount to achieve the same effect. As the tolerance increases, there is a much greater likelihood you'll take more of that drug and that you'll take it more frequently," said Kalant.

No schedule

The daytime user "fighting off" the side effect of drowsiness adjusts much more rapidly and overcomes the sedating effect of the drug much quicker than someone who takes it at night and who has no need to stay alert, notes Kalant.

To avoid alcohol dependency without cutting it out of your life completely, Kalant suggests you avoid drinking at a specific time every day such as dinner time. Have a drink before you settle in or watch television.

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ARTS / ENTERTAINMENT

Davis was unique

by Stephen Shaw

Miles Davis, the trumpeter many have called the only jazz superstar, died Saturday in a Santa Monica, Calif. hospital. He was 65.

Davis, who played a major role in the evolution of jazz music over the past 50 years, will be remembered as an artist who crossed over and broke down musical barriers. He died from a combination of pneumonia, respiratory failure and a stroke, according to hospital officials.

The son of an Illinois dentist, Davis rejected his father's wish for him to follow in his footsteps. Instead, he turned his focus to the trumpet and discovered his musical instincts at age 12. From there, he went on to become "the first man to change the sound of the trumpet since Louis Armstrong," said friend and musical arranger Gil Evans, in a recent Toronto Star in-

terview.

His early commercial success broke old standards for the blend of music which, for years, remained on the fringes of the industry.

While he was known for his experiments in modal (using only one or two chords), alternative and expressionist music, Davis also went through long periods of drug experimentation. In a recent biography, he admitted to his past addictions to heroin and cocaine; addictions so gripping and manipulative he was unable to perform.

However, in 1954 his career rebounded. Sparked by an offer to perform at the Newport Jazz Festival, he went on to produce several solo recordings. Some of Davis' greatest work, however, were collaborations with other jazz legends. Among those he worked with were saxophonist John Coltrane and trumpeter Julian (Canonball) Adderly.



COURTESY PHOTO

Sisterly love—doing hair is the main ingredient in *The Man in the Moon*, a "coming of age" film starring Reese Witherspoon and Emily Warfield.

Man in the Moon typical, adolescent and non-essential

by Terry Auciello

The best thing you can say about the latest MGM release *The Man in the Moon* is that it puts a new twist on an old story.

Girl meets boy. Girl's sister meets boy. Boy gets run over by tractor.

Everything else is non-essential. *The Man in the Moon* is a "coming of age" film for pre-adolescent girls who can't afford the \$8 it takes to get in the theatre anyway.

Not that they'd be able to survive the onslaught of horrible dialogue if they did.

Emily Warfield and Reese Witherspoon play teenage sisters who spend much of the movie doing each other's hair and asking stupid questions about life. They both have the misfortune of falling in love with the boy next door, played by Jason London.


The movie is set in Louisiana in the late 50s, and is so damn small-

town American, it makes the movie that much more enjoyable for a Canadian audience.

The film is directed by Robert Mulligan, who has seen better days with *To Kill a Mockingbird* and *Same Time Next Year*. Sam Waterston and Tess Harper play the parents of the girls, and give good performances, despite the script.

So, unless you happen to be a 14-year-old girl, or you just happen to think like one, you probably won't enjoy *The Man in the Moon*.

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Suburban band wants success

by DeAnne Oram

Etobicoke band Tribal Son has set its sights on the big time. And why not? They're original, talented and certainly too good to be missed.

"The band's music is very high energy with a strong alternative edge," says Jay Danley, Tribal Son's bass and acoustic guitar player.

So far, that combination has landed them numerous gigs at bars such as Lee's Palace, The Marquee, Roadies, and Richard's. It also attracted the interest of a couple of recording companies, MCA Records and Polymore Records. Nothing has materialized yet, but it's a start in an industry tough to break into.

The band consists of Danley, vocalist Dave Walsh, Mike Klug on drums, and Steve Gadsden and Derek Wylie on guitar.

Musical influences of the band are varied with each member having a somewhat different taste in music, (likes include the blues, top 40, punk,

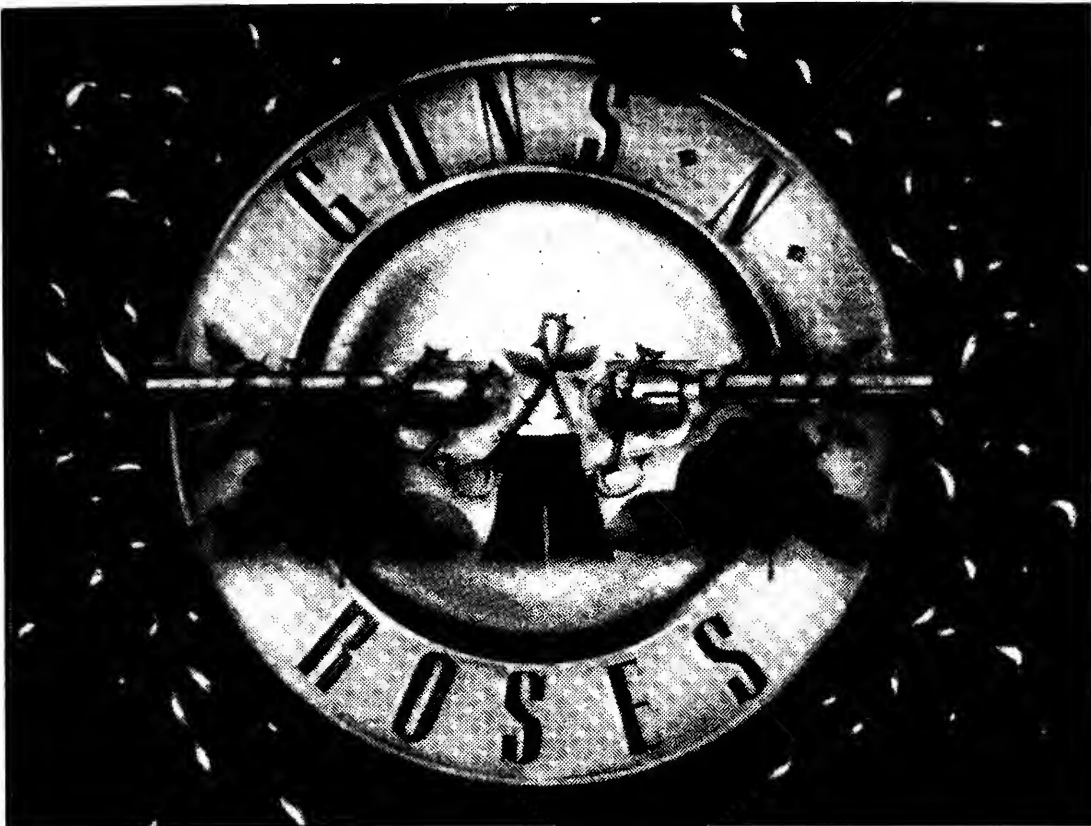
folk, and the New Age/Progressive sound). Danley feels it's this combination of individual taste and styles that makes the band original.

It's hard to compare Tribal Son to other well-known bands because their sound is so diverse. However, there is a faint resemblance to The Tragically Hip and the Hudu Gurus.

Making moolah

The band has independently recorded a cassette, titled *Believe What You See*, and it features six of their best original tunes. Songs like Goodbye, I Want It All, and Pet Monster are sensational. During their record release show at Richard's in August, the band made over \$700 in record and T-shirt sales.

Humber students can get a taste of Tribal Son on Thursday, Oct. 3, at Richard's when the band opens for Teenage Head. I guarantee it will be a rockin' good time listening to a band that wants it all and appears to have it.



Style over substance?

Shock-rock sellout!

by Don Jackson

They had the largest order prior to release in recording history. Approximately 500,000 copies were sold in the first 24 hours after release with 95 per cent of buyers purchasing both albums. The albums are *Use Your Illusion One* and *Two*. The band is Guns n' Roses.

After listening to both albums, the question is: Why? What is it about the Los Angeles rockers that has brought them such unprecedented success?

They've got a strong stage presence, a solid, angry sound and a bad boys' image. Their style is de-

initely shock-rock with enough sex, violence and profanity in their lyrics to ensure the acceptance of adolescent males. There's nothing new in this tough, "rebel without a cause" image. It has launched countless careers from James Dean to the Sex Pistols.

There are some songs on the albums, however, which stray from the tried and true formula that got G n'R where they are today. There are several ballads. They even experiment with a folksy blues sound on a track called *You Ain't The First*.

The one real problem I had with this album was the random scatter-

ing of profanity for its own sake. On many songs, it appears as though they just tossed the words in between stanzas with the sole motive of making millions of teenagers say in awestruck unison "Wow! Did he really say that? Ever cool!"

While it's tempting to write off the new albums as another two hours of allowance-grabbing rubbish, G n'R deserve some credit for trying to develop a more original sound than on previous outings. They still have many miles to go before I'd buy their albums, but at least they're headed in the right direction.

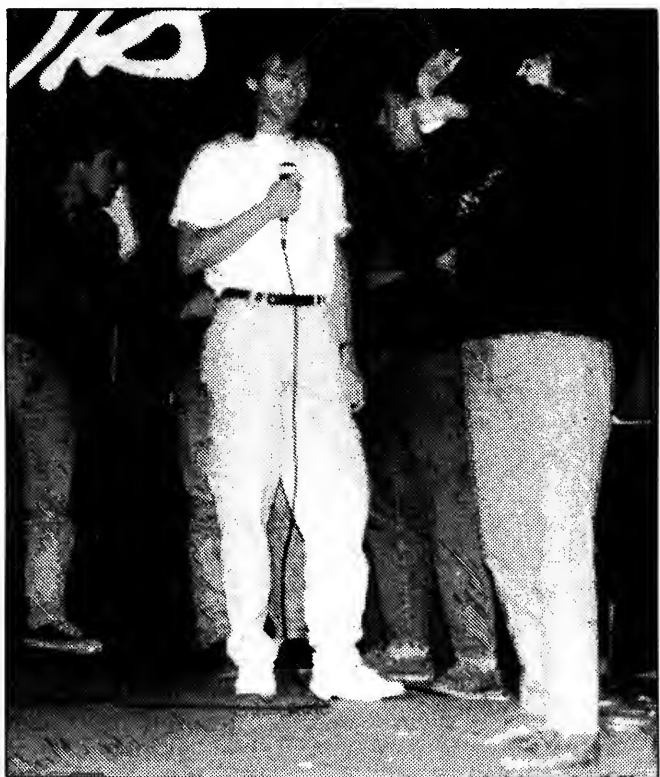


PHOTO BY JEANNIE MACDONALD

A flip of the coin—SAC offered big bucks for small change at the coin-catching contest at Caps on Sept. 30.

Students show up to throw money around

by Jeannie MacDonald

A large crowd in Caps cheered contestants on at Humber's first-ever "Coin Catching Contest" on Monday, Sept. 30.

Attilio Burbello was the first prize winner, collecting \$100 for being able to catch 45 coins.

The second prize of \$75 went to Steve Tiday, and Jim Wylie won the \$50 third place prize.

The contest consisted of placing a stack of coins on the contestants' bent elbow, bringing the arm down quickly and catching the coins with the same hand.

The first round started out with 23 contestants, both male and female. The number of contestants decreased as the number of coins increased.

The event was the brainchild of pub programmer John Johnstone, a second-year Computer Information Systems. This is his first year on the Students' Association Council.

Johnstone was pleased with the turnout.

"I thought I'd have maybe 11 contestants, and we ended up with 23. People like winning cash, I guess," he said.

Other events are being planned for Caps this year. "We're trying to get stuff that both guys and girls can get into," Johnstone said.



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SPORTS



Impressing the coach — The women of Humber take to the court to strut their stuff during try-outs. PHOTO BY COREY CAPLAN



Impressing the coach con't — Hugh Rielly puts the moves on Fitzroy Lightbody as Larry McNeil looks on during try-outs for the men's b-ball team. PHOTO BY COREY CAPLAN

New blood hoping to continue b-ball success!

by Corey Caplan
Humber's athletes were ready to prove their talents, September 24 and 25, to earn positions with both the basketball Hawks and Lady Hawks.

attended the try-outs. The men's head coach, Mike Katz, and the women's head coach, Jim Henderson, prepared a number of grueling drills and exercises to test prospective players talents.

rachenko is looking to earn a spot on the team as guard and says, "the team looks great this year. I feel good about it."

from London, England where he had been playing semi-professional basketball for the Birmingham Bullets for the past two years. James is confident ab-

Katz ran his try-outs slightly differently. Katz had his candidates divide into four teams to play each other in scrimmages. He worked his athletes to the limit, forcing players to give all they had for the full hour and a half.

Large turnouts and late additions give coaches happy headaches

out the upcoming season and said, "I'm looking forward to playing - we should repeat."

As a result of the large number of turnouts and late additions, both coaches postponed announcing the teams rosters until later this week so they can continue to view some of the remaining players.

Combination of old and new should keep Lady Hawks competitive

Returning superstar, Denice Perierre is positive about the upcoming season and says, "I feel great, this year looks good."

One of the new additions to the Lady Hawks is new rookie sensation, Tara Petrachenko. Pet-

One of last season's all-stars, Fitzroy Lightbody, will be returning again at guard and says the team may just repeat as champions. "I think we can do it again. We are quite strong and I think we will have a better team this year."

One of the many new faces appearing at the tryouts, was Gary James of Toronto. James arrived

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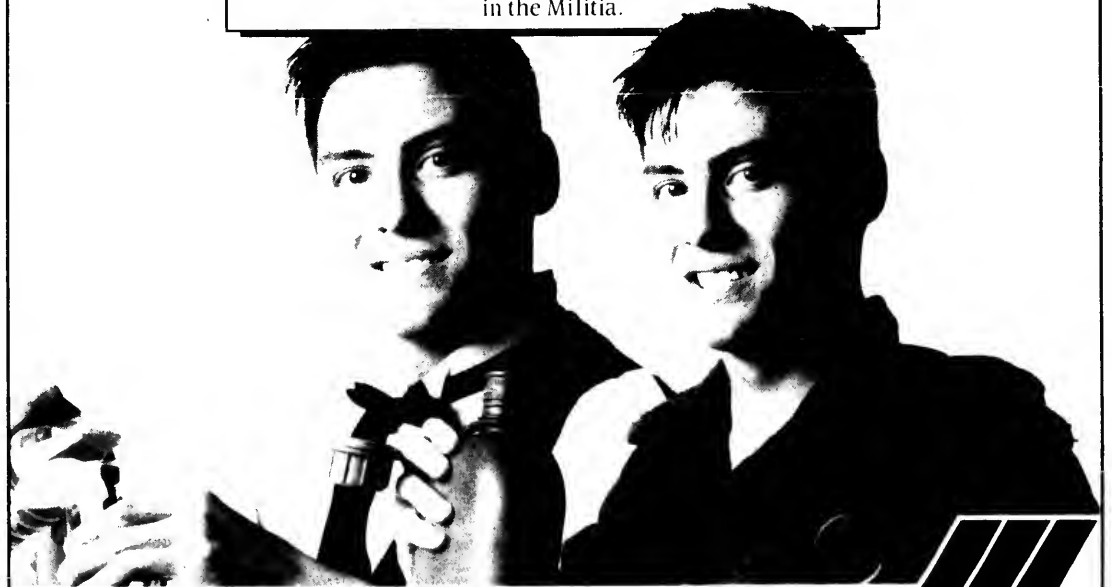
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Bad refereeing blamed for football Hawks loss



PHOTO BY JIM LACHAPPELLE

Tricky Hickey — Taking practice, touch football Hawk Pat Hickey gets ready to pass the ball. Nothing, not even practice could help the football Hawks when they lost to the Mohawk Mountaineers 20-0 last week.

by Frank De Gasperis

Bad refereeing was the predominant aspect of the touch football Hawks game against the hosting Mohawk Mountaineers of Hamilton.

The teams played September 24 with the game ending in a blow-out victory of 20-0 for the Mountaineers. The loss didn't frustrate the Hawks as much as the inconsistency of the refereeing during the game.

"It was like we were not playing against Mohawk, but against the two referees," said Jamie Garrod, captain of the Hawks team. "As soon as we would get our rushes going, the referees would make a dumb call. We basically got beat by allowing the referees to get to us."

One controversial call occurred when a Humber receiver returned a kickoff to the Mohawk's five yard line, only to have it negated due to confusion between the referees. One of the referees dropped his flag to signify a penalty against Mohawk, while the other referee blew his whistle to stop the play, believing the penalty was against the Hawks. "The referees decided to do the play over, but Mohawk ended up passing and making a first down," explained Garrod.

Another missed call by the referees resulted in the third touchdown scored by Mohawk. "The ball was in the air, and one of our defenders touched it, and then one

of the Mohawk players touched it before the catch was made by Mohawk for the touchdown," said Garrod. "The play was a forward lateral so therefore the touchdown should not have counted, but the referees did not call it."

Marta van der Meer, the only female player on the team, believes the team just needed more time to practice. "If we had two more weeks to practice, I would love to play Mohawk again," she said.

Sergio Capobianco, the Hawks defensive co-ordinator, explained, although this is a first year team they are picking up the rules and objectives quickly.

It is important to remember that this is the very first touch football team Humber College has had, and that the team was quickly put together to compete.

"Mohawk's touch football team came second in the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association last year, and they have had a team for several years," added van der Meer.

Humber's October 1 game against the George Brown Huskies was cancelled. "George Brown didn't have enough players to field a team. They had too many injuries," said Jim Bialek, assistant athletic director.

Bialek added that no more games have been scheduled for the team. "It is only a demonstration sport. We wanted to see how many people were interested in playing."

Lights, camera, action! Leafs back for another curtain call

by Stephen Bucic

A wise man once said good things come to those who wait. I guess he never heard about the circus which calls itself the Toronto Maple Leafs.

The Leafs are the highest profile theatrical group north of Hollywood and the headlines which are accorded to them justify this statement. The only difference between them and the Phantom of the Opera troupe is that at least the Phantom troupe has the decency to hide their faces behind masks.

As with all theatre groups, there is constant bickering going on between the people who supply the money and the people who use the money. In this case, Steve Stavro and Cliff Fletcher.

In Fletcher, the Leafs have finally found a director that can mold this raw talented group into a competitive and exciting team. But he might get his walking papers because the newly crowned king of the castle, Stavro, has decided that a hockey man shouldn't run the business side as well.

But as with all theatre groups it is the cast that will make the difference in the end.

For the past five years, the Leafs have performed abysmally. Their record over that time frame has been 142 wins, 221 losses and 37 ties. That works out to a winning percentage of .401. Only Quebec has been worse over the same time.

So the obvious solution is to set up auditions and try to get some new blood. This is exactly what Fletcher is trying to do.

By bringing in Grant Fuhr from the Edmonton Oilers, the Leafs have solidified the achilles heel of the team since the days of Mike Palmateer. With Fuhr in the net, the bulging goals against average of 3.91 should thin out. Should Fuhr need a night off, his stand in Jeff Reese is more than capable.

Clowning around in front of the Leaf goalies will be a defence corp that should be a lot better than it actually is. Led by high scoring Dave Ellett and old reliables, Bob Rouse and Todd Gill, the Leafs should be able to improve on the 318 goals which were scored against them last season.

Just knowing that Grant Fuhr is standing behind them, the confidence level of the defence will be boosted to the point where they will be able to give the performances of their lives.

As with every successful troupe, the talents of the front people will make or break the show.

At centre, the Leafs are still plagued by the ghost of Floyd Smith. It was Smith who traded away Ed Olczyk and tried to fool the paying public by replacing him with Mike Krushelnyski and Brian Bradley.

The centre is the focus of the majority of scoring chances. He is the one who makes things

happen and right now, the Leafs don't have anyone to fit the bill. The above mentioned players are not top line material and Peter Zezel, while obtaining a respectable 28 points in 32 games last season, is a second line centre at best. Unless Mike Bullard, who played in Switzerland last year, can regain his 50 goal form the Leafs will be hard pressed to score a large number of goals.

The problem at centre will also affect the play of the wingers. Of all the areas on the team, the Leafs are strongest on the wings.

Despite having traded their top scorer from last year, Vince Damphousse, the Leafs are still in very good shape. Four of their top 10 scorers from last season were wingers, Damphousse, Gary Leeman, Daniel Marois and new captain Wendel Clark.

Leeman and Marois are both capable performers who must bounce back from off years. Leeman scored 66 fewer points last year than the year before and Marois' goal production fell from 39 to 21 even though he played 10 more games.

Improvement should also be seen in Clark's play. Fletcher has put a lot of responsibility on him by naming him the new captain and Clark, like a true stage veteran, has to respond. Even if his point totals stay the same, a respectable 34 in 62 games, the aggressiveness has to return to his step. The corners of Maple Leaf Gardens once again have to become his property and the ice surface his stage.

Complementing this sound group will be newly acquired Glenn Anderson. He would be much more welcome if he was a few years younger, but I would rather see an aging Anderson with his five Stanley Cup rings in tow, than no Anderson at all. His speed will keep opposing defences honest and will create havoc around the other teams net.

The special teams, especially the power-play, need some work. Last year the power-play was non-existent but the additions of Dave Ellett and Peter Zezel late in the season and the resurgence of Leeman and Marois should improve it drastically this year.

Shorthanded, the Leafs are among the best in the league. Dave Reid led the league with eight shorthanded goals. But Reid has been cut from the team this year so Dave Hannan will have to do the job against opposing power-play units.

With Craig Berube coming over from Edmonton the Leafs are now on par with the Detroit Red Wings in the enforcer department. His 293 penalty minutes will complement Bob Halkidis' fighting skills and will free up Wendel Clark to score rather than fight.

The whole Leaf season is riding on the decision that will come down from the ivory tower of Steve Stavro and until that happens the Leafs will sit and wait. All the roles are set, now all that is needed is approval to get the show on the road.



Doing is the best part of learning.

Across Canada, the Shell Environmental Fund is helping to turn classroom lessons into environmental action projects for school children.

As part of their studies on wetlands, students from Concord Public School in Windsor, Ontario, have made a former landfill site their conservation project. From cleaning up the area to building nature trails and planting trees, the students are learning that they can make a difference.

Students at Ecole St. Laurent in Lawrenceville, Quebec, have brought their study of bluebirds to life. They built, painted and placed 23 birdhouses in the woods - and now make field trips to learn about bluebirds in their natural habitat.

The \$1-million annual Shell Environmental Fund provides grants for action-oriented, innovative environmental projects in schools and communities across Canada. For more information about the Fund, call us at the Shell Helps Centre at 1-800-661-1600.



Shell Canada

Caring Enough to Make a Difference.

Indoor soccer: Calling all Stars

by Andrew Fratepietro

After a three-year absence, soccer is finally back at Humber College.

Beginning in February of 1992, Humber will be competing in a provincial indoor soccer tournament, with both a men's and women's team participating. The last time Humber College submitted a team was in the tournament's second year of existence, in 1988, when the men's team lost the final in overtime to Centennial College.

According to Jim Bialek, Humber's assistant athletic director, the school should be able to field an equally strong team, if not better.

"Based on experience here at Humber and the type of athletes we have and the quality of the coach (we have), I have no doubt we could be favored for the championship," said Bialek.

The coach Bialek was referring to is German Sanchez a new addition to Humber's team.

Sanchez, brings an abundance of experience with him to Humber College. Originally from Chile, he came to Canada in 1974.

He has played competitive soccer for the University of Chile, and Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ont.

His coaching credentials are even more impressive. He

coached at Laurentian, and he has also coached with Toronto Italia and Toronto Panhellenic of the National Soccer League. He was also the coach of the Ontario provincial team in the early '80s.

According to Sanchez, the major difference between indoor and outdoor soccer is that the indoor player has to be more versatile. "You have only six people playing including the goalie, so even though you have a position you have to be able to play anywhere. The individuals skills have to be very sharp."

Sanchez also said interest has been very positive. "We have close to 50 players already signed up with the Athletic office and I understand that several of them have previous experience."

"I hope that a lot of people will come out because it will be fun. I play for fun, but when I win I have much more fun."

Because the tournament doesn't get underway until early in the new year, team rosters have not been set yet.

The format for the competition will be two regional tournaments for both the men and women, with the top three teams from each region advancing to the championship round. The men's final will take place at Conestoga College in Kitchener on March 27 and 28, while the women's final will be played at Canadore College in North Bay.

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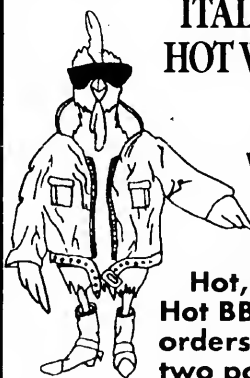


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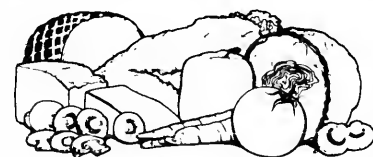
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Cheerleading try-outs have begun!



PHOTO BY STEPHEN BUCIC

Give me a H — Cheerleading try-outs were held this past Tuesday and Wednesday. Turn-outs for the two day event were encouraging. A large number of men and women jumped and shouted in hopes of making this year's squad.

More on cheerleading next week