

Coven



THURSDAY

JANUARY 11, 1990

VOL. 18, NO. 13

HUMBER COLLEGE

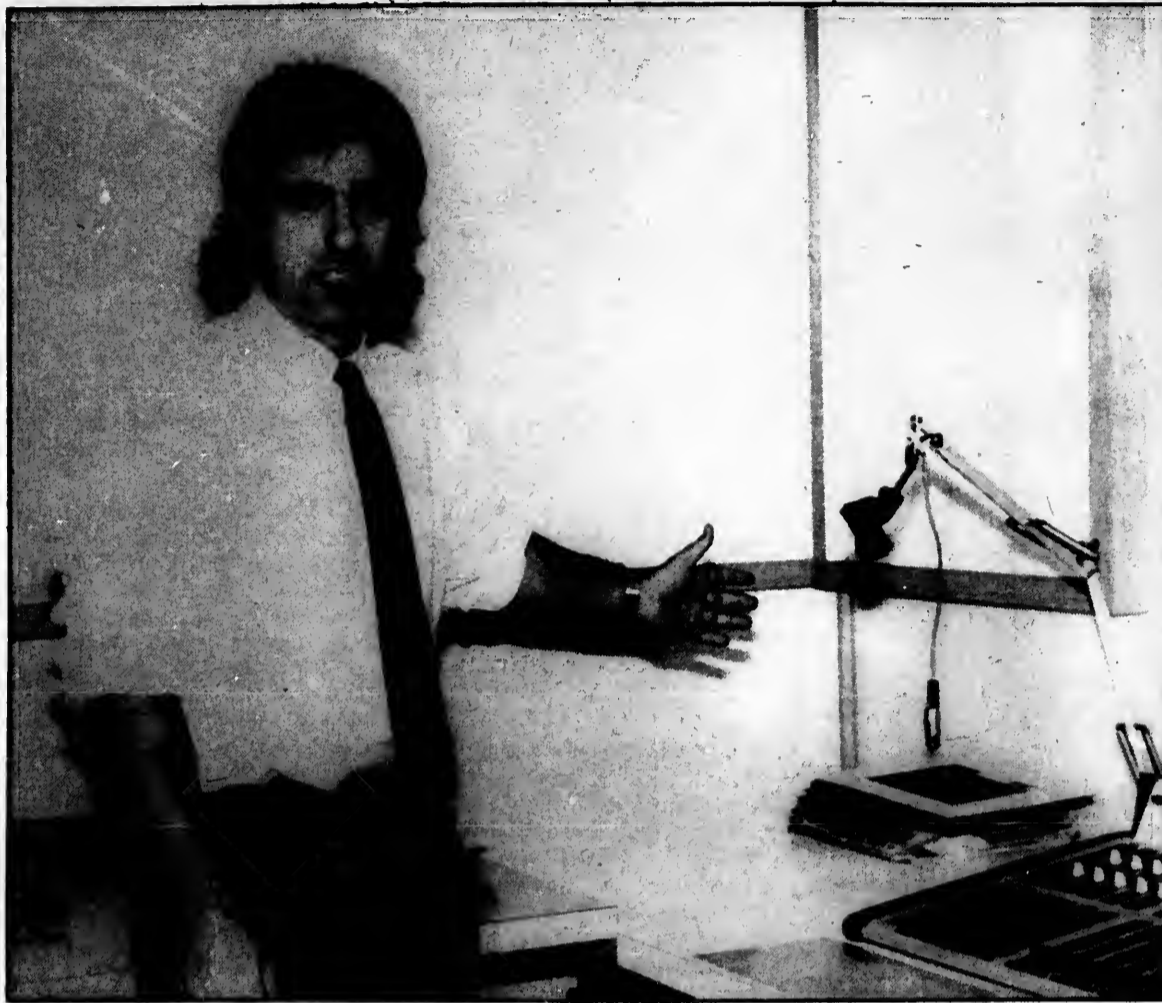


PHOTO BY SCOTT BUEYA

Can you believe this ... — HC-100 Station Manager, Jerry Chomyn points out where over \$1,000 of studio equipment used to be. The station can't get the equipment back because of insurance reasons.

Equipment stolen from radio lab

by Tom Brockelbank

More than \$1,000 worth of equipment was stolen from radio broadcasting labs at Humber College last weekend.

When students went to use the equipment in rooms L105 and L102 Monday morning (Jan. 8), they found a cassette deck and a CD player had been taken sometime during the weekend. According to HC-100 Station Manager Jerry Chomyn, both had been bolted down, so heavy tools must have been used to remove them.

Several students had used the labs on the weekend for their radio assignments. The doors have combination locks and only radio students know the combinations, but Chomyn said the doors are sometimes propped open, so others could have entered rooms.

"This was the first weekend the

labs were available for working on radio broadcasting assignments," said Chomyn. "Because of what happened the labs will be closed every weekend from now on. Security will be informed to consider the radio area off limits to students on weekends."

Chomyn also said the equipment will not be replaced because the college can't afford it. "I believe the insurance coverage is \$2,000 deductible so no claim can be made. But if the person who took the equipment has had a change of heart just leave it outside L140, no questions asked."

Unlimited student access to the radio labs will be reduced to school hours. On weeknights between 6 and 10 p.m. there will be a key monitor posted in the lab area who will supervise student use of the labs.

Renovations claim radio station's missing speakers

by Laura Lee Cateugh

HC-100's missing speakers were demolished during the renovation of the new bookstore says Humber's Physical Resources Department. Rumors persist the speakers were stolen.

Supervisor of Buildings Bruce Bridgeford said when the ceiling above the bookstore was gutted, the speakers were included in the remains.

"We had no indication from the radio department on what to do with the ceiling speakers, so they were removed," Bridgeford said. "We weren't personally aware the speakers were in working order."

"To my knowledge, the missing speakers, besides the ones that were salvaged, are sitting in a dump along with the rest of the refuse from the ceiling."

Angry students in the radio department launched a petition to re-install 13 newly purchased speakers in place of the missing ones. In a letter last month to the Physical Resources Department, HC-100 Station Manager Jerry Chomyn asked where the speakers were

and when they would be re-installed for broadcast.

Bridgeford said a response was sent back to the radio department estimating the cost of installing the speakers to be far more than the radio department could afford.

Although electrical students volunteered to replace the speakers for a much lower cost, Bridgeford said there is no policy allowing students to do work on the school and they would have to be under the supervision of a licensed electrician.

"We (Physical Resources) are technically and legally responsible for what happens to the college," he said.

Chomyn wrote another letter to the department, asking for a breakdown of the cost of installation, and as of yet, hasn't received a reply.

In the meantime, the new speakers are sitting in storage along with \$4,000 worth of amplifiers bought to alter the sound levels of the radio broadcast, while the radio station continues to be heard by very few.



PHOTO BY SCOTT BUEYA

And the winner is ... — Under the watchful eye of editor John Hobel, Coven's publisher, Nancy Bart, produces the winning ballot for the free trip to Montreal on New Year's Eve. Barbara Ott's name was drawn from the many entries. Coven would like to thank all students who showed interest in the contest.

News



FILE PHOTO

Off to Japan — Hospitality and Leisure Division students Stuart Whitehead, Kevin Doucette, Gavin McGarry, Peter Phillips, Tony Borgo, Peter Tinson (back row left to right); Tanya Akins, Sabina Mrazek, Mary Storey, Yolande Sitko (front row) are on a three-month work term at a Japanese ski resort.

Orient gets a taste of Humber cuisine

by Debra Ross

Humber students from the Hospitality and Leisure Division are savoring the exotic tastes of the Orient in a three-month work study program in Japan.

Humber College President Robert Gordon says Humber is the only college with a global perspective.

"No other college in Toronto is as actively involved as Humber in international relations," Gordon said.

Gordon was commenting about the 11 students from the Hospitality and Leisure Management program who left for Japan to work at what may be one of Japan's most prominent ski resorts.

The students will be working in a ski resort identical to many across Canada.

Students will get practical catering experience by cooking Canadian dishes daily and are expected to complete a minimum of 20 hours of work per week.

Periodical reports will be sent to Humber on the students progress.

Japanese officials believe, by building Canadian-style ski resorts it will encourage the Japanese to stay home during winter months rather than come to North America.

The students were chosen from a divisional level then interviewed by Japanese officials.

The interview was based on the student's attitude and personality.

The students left on Dec. 6 and return April 18.

Chairman of Hospitality and Leisure Management Division John Walker said Humber's next move is to establish internship programs with La Salle College in Quebec. The program could possibly be expanded to include a school in La Rochelle, France.

"By next year we will have formulated concrete plans with the Montreal co-ordinator of the Hotel and Restaurant Management program at the college of La Salle," Walker said.

Although France is still in the planning process, "we are hoping to set up a student symposium with students at La Rochelle and Humber," Walker said.

He said the students from France have already visited most of the colleges in Toronto but Humber was selected because of its innovative approach to education.

"It's important for Humber to help develop the world by gaining experience from other countries and sharing in their culture," Gordon said.

"Our students require to know how the world operates in other countries. Multiculturalism begins at home and we in Canada have to begin with ourselves," Gordon said.

By opening up Humber's world to other students, the college will "enrich their lives and ours," Gordon said.

Students protected



Charter helps complaints

by Gabby Lanzarini

Humber students are protected by the Charter of Responsibilities and Rights.

The Charter was drafted four years ago and is a joint effort of students, faculty and administration. It has been approved by the President, the Board of Governors and the Council of Student Affairs.

According to Rick Bendera, director of student affairs, the document was formulated with the students in mind.

An investigation will be carried out and a recommendation will be made to the President. The President then retains the right to either accept or reject the recommendation.

The final decision of the President is binding, and the fines that he may impose range from expulsion to a verbal or written warning.

"Since the Charter went into effect there has never been a case when a student has taken a complaint to the formal stage," added Bendera. "It has always been resolved at the informal stage."

"Not many people are aware of the various complaints that I deal with because it is all done in a confidential manner," he stated.

students' rights

"It sets down a standard for reasonable behaviour that the students can follow," he said. "If students rights are infringed upon, the Charter provides the necessary framework in which they can voice their complaints."

The complaints procedure consists of two stages, the informal and the formal stage.

resolve problems

The process is relatively simple and quick. If a student wishes to file a complaint he or she presents a written report to any faculty member who will then pass on the report to Bendera. Bendera will speak with the complainant and call in the other party to hear their side of the story.

He will then attempt to "try and resolve the problem so that both parties are satisfied."

If the complaint cannot be resolved at the informal stage, the complainant may make a formal complaint to the President.

The President will then appoint a committee which will be chaired by Bendera.

student well-being

Bendera and his department work hand in hand with the Department of Safety and Security and faculty members. He stressed that the well being of the students is paramount in importance and if they have problems it is dealt with immediately.

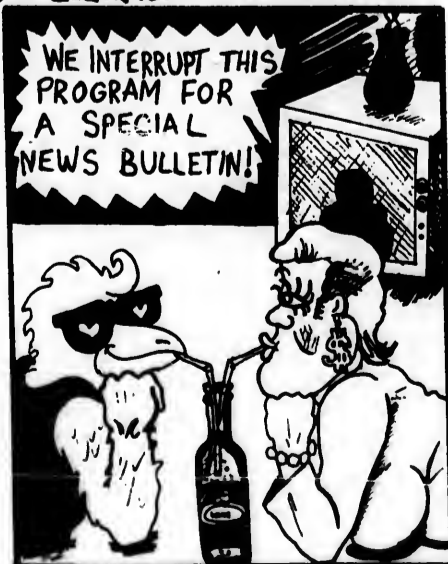
"It's important to deal with it quickly, because if there are major concerns that bother a student then it will inevitably interfere with their education process."

informal complaints

Bendera deals with an average of three to four informal complaints every month. Although the amount each month varies, he didn't say if there was a peak time in the year the number of complaints seem to increase.

To learn more about your rights as a student refer to page 34 of the Student Handbook.

THE LIFE & LOVES OF HARLEY HAWK BY JOEY DEFREITAS



Late charges levied on tardy tuition

by Janette Young

Humber students grappling with Christmas bills must also wrestle with overdue tuition fees.

Students who have not already paid their tuition fees for the college's winter semester will have to pay a late charge.

The tuition fees were due on Dec. 20, with the warning there would be a \$30 charge for late registrations. An additional charge of \$2 per day is added with the maximum being \$30. Even with this warning people were still paying their fees last week.

limited choice

"If students have not paid their fees by the time we are loading the time table they do not get their first choice," said Martha Casson, Registrar.

On Tues., Dec. 9, 750 business students were registered into their desired courses. The line-up was long but most students and the registrar's office were happy with the result. Other courses will be re-

ceiving their semester schedules later this month.

Casson said it's too early to determine how many students have enrolled for the second semester. This information is not available until March, when a report for the government on student enrolment is presented.

dropouts' return

Casson added 140 students transferred from the fall to the winter semester but there is no guarantee those students will not drop out.

This option was given to any student who felt their semester suffered because of the month-long teachers' strike. This allowed students who did poorly the first semester to try again without having to pay twice.

Students who still have not paid their tuition fees but intend to further their education at Humber will have to stand in line on Feb. 5 to register. They will get the left over courses still available.



PHOTO BY SCOTT BUJEVA

A Tall Order — First-year Hotel and Restaurant Management student Cindy Marr displays her wares at Tall Hats.

Showing off in a tall way

by Jeanne Bannon

On the surface, Tall Hats might seem like any other store at Humber College's North campus, but according to Chairman of Hospitality and Leisure Management John Walker, it's a chance for the students to exhibit their talents.

The store opened in October, and it sells cooking manuals, baked goods, meats, poultry, or whatever else the students prepare in class that day.

"Students are proud of what goes in there and so another func-

tion of the store is to showcase their activities," Walker said.

Tall Hats is run by Tom Kowalik, systems organization coordinator for the Hospitality Program and students are hired to work in the store.

Tall Hats is also a cost recovery project.

The food sold in the store is priced at cost or sometimes below, so some of the money spent on the ingredients used to make the food in the labs can be recovered. Walker also said the store is used as a

marketing tool to increase interest in the Hospitality program.

Walker refused to say whether or not Tall Hats was making any money.

"I feel it is not necessary for anyone to know this except for the dean," said Walker.

The students are also experimenting with packaging, and depending upon the needs of the students, support staff and faculty, larger servings may be available soon.

United Way wraps up

The Humber College United Way Campaign closed off its fundraising events on Friday, December 15, 1989, with a lottery draw.

The lottery winners were: First prize — Sharrie Wing. Wing won a dinner for two at the Royal York Hotel, accommodations at the Harbour Castle and limousine service. Second Prize — Tony Boileau. Boileau won a diamond pendant. Third Prize — Ron Hart-

ley. Hartley won a \$100 G.I.C. from National Trust. Fourth and Fifth Prizes — Wes Brooker and Linda Cooper. Brooker and Cooper won a \$25 voucher from A&P and a \$20 voucher from Food City.

Present to witness the draw were Humber College President Robert Gordon and Students' Association Council President Tania Mills.



PHOTO BY SCOTT BUJEVA

Aahhhh! Give me \$\$\$ — Amy Mickisom is frustrated by the change machine as she searches her wallet for a wrinkle free bill.

Fashion Show Luncheon

January 16 to 19th, 1990

Humber Room

The price is \$9.95 including tax

MENU

TUESDAY: Salade Quatre Saisons
Beef Bourguignonne
Variety of Vegetables
Nest of Meringue filled with fruits and served with a tangy raspberry sauce
Coffee or Tea

WEDNESDAY: Cream of Sorrell Soup
Poached Chicken Breast with Leek Coulis
Variety of Vegetables
Almond Mousse
Coffee or Tea

THURSDAY: Velvety Tomato Soup with Green Peppercorns
Chicken Mikado
Variety of Vegetables
Strudel of Fruits and Nuts
Coffee or Tea

FRIDAY: Cucumber and Radish Salad with Creamy Yoghurt Dressing
Poached Fillet of Sole with Mushrooms and White Wine Sauce
Variety of Vegetables
Light Rippled Orange and Chocolate Bavarin Cream
Coffee or Tea

There will only be one seating for this week at lunch time. We ask that you arrive for 11:45 a.m. as the Fashion Show starts at 12:30 p.m.

Please call the Humber Room at extension 5022 or the Hospitality Division at 5012 for reservations.

Bright Lights

Big City

The Great Escape

Humber markets new sports program

by Debra Ross

Humber will hold a two-hour orientation Jan. 12 to market a new program exclusive to high school students entitled Sports Equipment Specialist.

The one-year program was introduced last year by the Hospitality and Leisure Management Division.

Program Co-ordinator Susan Goodman is responsible for organizing the session which takes

place from 10 a.m. to noon in the Sports Equipment Lab, room E143.

During the orientation, sponsored by some of Canada's leading sports stores, students will learn the benefits of the program

and also see a demonstration of the equipment used in the training.

Goodman says this program is unique to Humber College.

She said the equipment demonstration should attract a cross section of high school students throughout Toronto.

Students do not have to be an athlete to participate in the program, but willing to be trained in the field.

This certificate program will cost \$784 plus \$200 for reference books.

Registration for the two-semester program begins in early spring.

variety of sports

"We are hoping to produce students with professional training in a highly specialized field," she said.

Goodman said the program gives students training in maintenance, installation, repair and sales of sophisticated sports equipment.

The sports included in the training period deal with bicycles, cross-country and downhill skis, racquets and athletic footwear.

graduate opportunities

To qualify for the program students are expected to have an Ontario Secondary School Diploma, but mature students who have reached their 19th birthday on the first day of classes can also apply.

Graduates of the program will find a variety of jobs working in sports tournaments or sporting goods stores.

non-athletes welcome

Goodman said the program is so specialized, individual letters were only sent out to physical education teachers.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS ELECTION NOTICE

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

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

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

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

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

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

PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

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

- Academic Staff Green
- Administrative Staff Blue
- Students Gold

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

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

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

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

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

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

- ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF**
BENDERA, Rick
MICHALEK, Allen S.

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

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

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

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

POLL HOURS WILL BE

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

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24 (Regular Poll)

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

CAPS MEETING PLACE

PROGRAMMING SCHEDULE

- Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.
- Thursday 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.
- Friday 12:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

MON. - Euchre Mondays

Come on down and challenge friends and foes to the greatest party game ever invented. Cards available at the bar.

TUES. - Dance, Dance, Dance

Tuesday's are boogie afternoons in Caps, you can dance or just listen to the latest dance tracks.

WED. - All Request Wednesdays

Rock, Jazz, Punk or Funk if we have it and you request it, we'll play it. Wednesdays are also Caps busiest day.

THURS. -

Theme Pub Nights

Canada's hottest college pub* is right here, every Thursday night. Tonights pub is a dance pub featuring Linyl and Maxwell Vinyl live on stage with sound and light show. Next week is every university's best theme pub night — the Graffiti Pub. Come and mess up your friends tee's for ever-lasting college memories. Tee's available.

FRI. - Classic Rock Fridays

Tomorrow's Feature 2:30 p.m.
The WHO LIVE in Toronto.

Next Week

U-2 Rattle & Hum.

Watch the classic rock flick of the week and listen to classic rock free.
*As chosen by Campus Canada Magazine.

At the Lake

Date rape discussion promotes awareness

Tristan had been dating Ryan for a couple of weeks when they attended a campus fraternity party together. Tristan was impressed and flattered by how devoted Ryan had been the entire time they dated. He never so much as glanced at another girl and his behavior had always shown him to be the perfect gentleman.

When the tone of Ryan's affection, usually warm and tender, turned overtly sexual and demanding, Tristan was quick to justify his behavior in terms of excuses, he'd been drinking. When they left the party, Ryan became more persistent in his intentions. Completely unresponsive to Tristan's "no" he overpowered and raped her. Because she had an ongoing relationship with Ryan, Tristan didn't perceive the experience as rape. Consequently, she never reported it to the authorities.

by Steffani Lovie

As victims of date rape continue to step forward with stories of violence and terror, many others hold back fearing the stigma society has attached to rape.

Universities and colleges, in an effort to address the problem, are spending more time educating people on how to prevent it. Humber's Lakeshore campus, in cooperation with Anna Willats of the Toronto Rape Crisis Centre, will host a date rape seminar Jan. 11 from 12 to 1 p.m.

American researcher, Andrea Parrot, in her 1988 report, "Why Nice Men Force Sex on their Friends," says a rapist is usually perceived as "a crazed maniac who jumps out of the bushes, brandishes a knife or a gun, and forces a woman to have sex with him."

However, Nancy Adamson of the University of Toronto Sexual Harassment Clinic says Tristan's experience is no less a rape nor is it any less traumatic than a street rape involving total strangers.

Studies continue to illustrate that the majority of rapes are committed by someone with whom the victim is familiar or has some type of ongoing relationship. Date or acquaintance rape is applicable to 70 per cent of the rape cases which the Toronto Rape Crisis Centre handles, says rape counsellor, Stacey Randal.

forced sex

Kent University professor, Mary Koss, published results of her 1985 survey involving 7,000 students on 32 college campuses. Koss found that one out of every eight women, attending college in the United States, had been forced to have sex with someone they had considered to be a friend.

"Date rape is a relatively new term for something that has been around for years," says Adamson. She says it's not only the system that has shown reluctance to recognize date rape for what it is but also the victims themselves often fail to identify the experience a rape.

Adamson says that she dealt with over four cases of date rape last year and none of these cases were pursued on a criminal level. She relates one incident which began as sexual harassment. "This girl had repeatedly said, 'no,' she wouldn't go out with him. Finally he found out where she lived and showed up at her home." The girl was home alone but because "she knew him from school, she wasn't afraid to let him in. He brutally and savagely raped her." The girl's arm was broken and fragments of shattered glass (from a Coke bottle) had to be removed from her vagina. "She knew she needed counselling, yet, because she knew him, it never crossed her

mind that she had been raped," Adamson said. Adamson referred the girl to the Rape Crisis Centre.

Randal describes an incident similar to the one described by Adamson. A woman, who eventually sought the help of the centre, was being harassed by a co-worker who wanted to date her. She finally went out with him and "he raped her that night."

assisting victims

The centre has developed an alternative plan for dealing with the hurt of rape which is particularly well-suited to victims of date rape who will have a difficult time proving their case. Randal explains that "more and more rape victims are looking outside of the legal system in dealing with their experience." She adds, "The legal system is proving to be inadequate for rape victims."

With the guidance of the centre's staff, the victim can post information about the rape in visible areas throughout the neighborhood in which the rape occurred. This procedure is "borderline legal," says Randal. "Technically, the accused has not been convicted of a crime and if his name or picture appear on the poster along with statements suggesting his guilt, he has grounds for legal recourse."

Randal says in cases where the attacker's identity is known, the centre will put his name and picture on the poster, "we just do it very carefully," says Randal. She says they just make certain that the captions are worded so they do not directly accuse him of anything.

The victim also has the option of "letting her feelings out in a confrontational letter sent by the centre to the attacker." This letter is a way of letting the rapist know, "we know who you are and what you've done," says Randal.

venting emotions

Face-to-face confrontation with the attacker is a final option available to the victim. The victim and a support group approach the attacker in a public place, "Usually at his job site," says Randal. The idea is that the victim use her attacker as a "sounding board against which she can let out her feelings of hurt, frustration, anger and confusion." Randal explains that because the victim leaves immediately after venting her emotions, "he is denied the opportunity to respond."

Unfortunately, these alternatives to legal prosecution will not put the rapist behind bars, but hopefully will prevent him from repeating his crime. Randal adds that these methods are therapeutic for the victim who prefers not to involve the law but "still needs to act."

Humiliation, Randal says, is

the predominant reason for not pursuing legal charges. In determining whether or not there is a case worth pursuing, a doctor must collect evidence from the victim's body which would be useful in establishing that a rape has occurred. The victim will spend "approximately three hours having her body brushed, fingernails scraped, pubic hairs plucked and blood samples taken," says Randal. "She will spend those three hours naked and alone."

Disbelief is a second reason the victim may shy away from the legal realm. She does not have the final say in the decision to prosecute. Based on the victim's initial statement, two uniformed officers make a decision on whether a case exists. Randal explains that in 40 per cent of reported rapes, charges are never laid. She adds that in cases where the woman has been dating her attacker, chances of prosecution are much lower. After hearing the woman's account of what happened, the officers approach the accused for his version of the story, "and it's his word against hers," explains Randal.

Adamson offers another reason a woman may choose not to take legal action against her attacker. She says the women she has counselled have been terrified that if they took action, "He would get them." Perhaps repeating the crime." In cases where the two know each other, Adamson says it takes minimal effort on the part of the rapist to find his victim, "if he doesn't already know where she lives and works."

using excuses

Randal says that while the notion of premeditation is generally accepted when speaking of stranger rape, date rape is often simplified in terms such as, "he'd been drinking, she got him excited and he just went too far." She says this is a fallacy. "While he may not have premeditated the actual rape, he made a decision four hours before ever having a drink that he was going to have sex that night." She uses the example of an event such as a birthday which would provoke such a decision. Randal says that the alcohol may be somewhat casual to the rape in the sense that, when his plans don't materialize, the alcohol has the effect of making him angry to the point where he commits the rape. She stresses, however, that the rape is more a factor of his decision to have sex than it is of the alcohol — making the rapist fully responsible for his actions.

While Randal dislikes excuses on behalf of the attacker, she also dislikes excuses which put women into categories on the basis of how likely they are to be raped. "I hate it when studies try to show that less aggressive women are more likely candidates for rapes. Somehow this says to me that because of her personality, she deserved what she got." She also fears for the more confident, outspoken woman who gain the message from the same studies that she is not as likely to be a victim of rape. Randal says this gives her a false sense of confidence and lessens her awareness considerably.



Andrea Parrot in her report, "Why Nice Men Force Sex on their Friends," explains rape consists of different degrees of forced sex. She says rape can be as "soft" as one partner threatening to end the relationship unless it becomes sexual. At the other extreme, rape is the brutal crime committed, at the end of a knife, by one stranger against another. Date rape is usually thought of as a type of "soft rape." However, as Randal points out, "I've never

heard of a rape victim who didn't fear her attacker in some way. If women weren't afraid, more of them would fight back." She adds that because it is not always possible to make the attacker "pay" for what he's done, "sometimes it's just better to help the victim deal with her feelings." Strangely, Randal says the victim's fears and resentments may run deeper in cases where the victim feels she has in some way been betrayed by a friend.

Some students say the subject

of date rape is not a concern, others don't seem to care.

See Lakeshore Talk Back

on pg. 6.

Editorial

Coven



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Humber up in smoke

It's unfortunate to see the implementation of the smoking policy at Humber reduced to a simple choice between an expensive ventilation system and an outright ban on smoking in the Student Centre.

It's unfortunate mainly because this situation would not have arisen had Humber administration been more vigilant in phasing out smoking at school in the past.

There is no smoking issue at the University of Toronto or at Sheridan College; those schools banned smoking as soon as the City of Toronto began its anti-smoking crusade.

Humber, on the other hand, engaged in a dubious policy of compromise which managed to delay the problem from coming to a boil for a year-and-a-half, but mainly at the expense of non-smokers.

Picnic tables with non-smoking signs at the Student Centre are usually occupied by crowds of chain-smoking students, floors are littered with cigarette butts, and foot lineups are a lesson in breath-holding for non-smokers.

It was inevitable that non-smokers would finally get fed up with this state of affairs and hence, the present controversy over the Student Centre ban.

It is also inevitable that one day, as early as next September perhaps, a smoking ban may well apply to all school indoor property.

In order to avoid the ugly scenario of smokers resorting to lighting up in clear violation of school rules (with all the ugly consequences), Humber administration must once and for all draw a solid line separating smokers from non-smokers and enforce respect for that line.

Obviously, that line cannot be drawn in the Student Centre and for that reason, smoking there should be banned.

There is no possible justification for spending hundreds of thousands on new air filters when the library is short of books and technical facilities are hopelessly outdated.

This is not to say smokers have no rights.

The school or SAC can and should provide a designated smokers' lounge, of which Caps is a good example.

But the Student Centre, the school's social focal point, must be smoke-free to reflect the prevailing view of the majority of Humber students and the society at large.

And like it or not, that majority is non-smoking.

Humber still has an opportunity for a fair compromise, but the administration has to act decisively and it has to act now.

The Student Centre is the perfect place to start.

Yeas ...to Humber College's Public Relations students who made the school the leading charity fund-raiser among post-secondary institutions in this year's United Way Campaign.

Nays ...to York University for raining on gymnast Curtis Hibbert's dream of gold at the Commonwealth games. York has declined to give Hibbert's coach Masaaki Naosaki two weeks off from his teaching duties, so he can attend the competition and Hibbert is now considering not attending.

Yeas ...to Humber College for its innovative program designed to integrate mentally handicapped people into society. It's about time something was done to make life easier for disadvantaged individuals.

Nays ...to the three levels of government — federal, provincial and municipal — for starting 1990 with a series of proposed tax hikes. Hopefully, citizens will one day make it clear they are not a bottomless pit when it comes to tax increases.

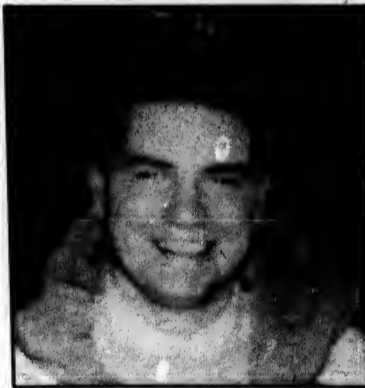


Talk Back

asked at Lakeshore Campus

Do you think date rape is a growing concern on college campuses?

by Scott Bujeya



Henry Warjas
 Business Administration
 "I don't know how active it is on college campuses. But, on university campuses it happens quite a bit."



Mary Markovic
 Business Administration
 "No, not around here because it's such a small school."



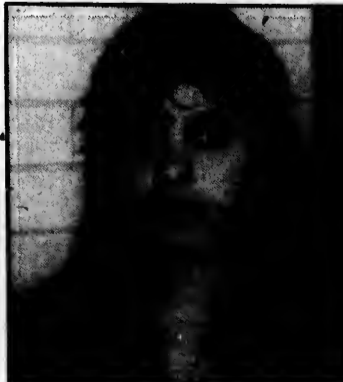
Michelle Johnson
 Child and Youth Worker
 "It's more of an issue at co-ed residences. Humber has an all female residence and it's really strict about guys coming up to the rooms."



Elizabeth Charles
 Business Administration
 "I think it's a concern. But, I think it's blown out of proportion. There are a lot more things to be concerned about like alcohol and drugs."



Patricia Rogers
 Accounting
 "It's a growing concern. I worry about it with my sister and friends."



Rhonda Horn
 Accounting
 "I feel that it is a growing concern. If somebody doesn't do something about it, these young girls won't feel secure or comfortable about themselves. They'll feel it's their fault."

Opinion

Rat art the newest form of expression?

The face of the world is changing and Canadians are not merely bystanders of these transformations, they are participants. In Eastern Europe millions of oppressed people are risking their lives to free their futures; worldwide attention is being paid to the destruction of the Brazilian rainforests; Iranians and Palestinians continue to wage a war that seems to have no solution. There are other pertinent topics to garner our attention such as oil spills, acid rain, child abuse, extinction of animal species, starving civilizations, pollution that kills and, of course, Sniffy the rat.

Vancouver "artist" Rick Gibson was held fast in his attempt to smash little Sniffy into a wall hanging by dropping a 25-kilogram weight on the critter.

And thank God for the surly mob that gathered in protest. It would be a shame to see the precious life of a rodent, which serves abso-

CAROL MOFFATT

lutely no purpose, ended so brutally.

Like in some sort of dismal Hollywood film, Mr. Gibson took a couple of sucker punches and went into hiding. Even his "Rat Smasher" had been stolen. Canada has truly become a haven for the persecuted.

What stands out as even more absurd is the feat Mr. Gibson undertook last time. He wanted to eat a slice of human testicle in public. As artists go, he rather puts the likes of Monet, Picasso and even Dali to shame, doesn't he? Art is subjective, relative and interpretive but my question is this: where does one obtain a slice of human testicle? I think perhaps this is an issue that should be investigated.

Don't get me wrong, I love animals. My kid brother had rats for pets and I quite liked them.

And Mr. Gibson is undoubtedly toeing the line of the reasonable man. However, smashing rats is a rather unsavoury and unacceptable act. Such infantile action could lead to the decimation of the rat population, as one after another, frenzied citizens scramble to become the first on their block to have a smashed rat over the sofa. The most incredible issue surrounding this childish fiasco is the amount of press attention it received. But I guess the survival of human dignity, freedom and the future of our planet is becoming old news.

A block away from the scene of the uproar a group of Iranians solicited attention for their countrymen, showing pictures of tortured people. Nary a glance went their way. An animal-rights group called Lifeforce (wasn't that the title of a cheap horror film?) claimed responsibility for stealing the Rat

Smasher and later announced the adoption of little Sniffy by a lovely couple. I hope they can afford therapy for the undoubtedly traumatized creature. If you saw the movie Ben, then you know what could go awry with a rat that's been stabbed in the back...or so to speak.

According to Mr. Gibson's bodyguard, the "rat piece" was a tremendously successful work of media manipulation. How special. The world is in the middle of changing gears and some dweeb with nothing better to do gets a giggle and a bit of the limelight.

And we fell for it. Had we simply ignored Mr. Gibson, as one ignores an offensive child, he might have simply gone away. But the thwarted rat-smashing has probably proven more advantageous to his "career" than if a few old ladies and a couple of fellow dementos had wandered by and called out "bravo." In light of the media circus that arose from this twisted and useless charade, I can hardly wait to see what Mr. Gibson eats or smashes next. Perhaps he could combine the two. Now that's something I would go to see.

So it's 1990!

JOHN HOBEL

It's the 1990s! So what?

The end of the decade has brought a barrage of nostalgia reliving the events of the last 10 years. Newspapers, magazines, television shows and radio specials are recounting our musical tastes, literary choices and the political changes of the 1980s.

Are memories so short that a rehashing of current events is necessary? The more likely explanation is that the media needs material to fill the space between advertising.

Even more pointless are the ludicrous predictions of society in the 1990s. Trendy magazines are already falling over themselves to be the first publication to coin a new catch phrase for a decade that has barely begun. The recent events in Eastern Europe are proof that events can't be foretold.

The reality is that 1990 is just another year and not a watershed in the planet's history. The passing of 1989 is no more significant than the passing of 1988 or 1978.

Children are still starving throughout Africa and Asia, wars continue to be waged, poverty is perpetuated and individuals concern themselves with backstabbing each other for advancement. Nothing has changed.

So it's 1990, big deal.

Quantum Leap and other ramblings

MICHAEL KIRKEY

What's all this about the Quantum Leap fan club starting up at Humber College, he said in his best Emily Latella voice.

Like, who really cares about a small orange Chinese fruit that jumps around. Has it ever been in a Bruce Lee movie? Was it around when Peking duck was just looking (thanks for that one Andrew).

Actually, the fan club is called Quantum League and it's goal is to pay homage to that show of shows Quantum Leap. The show appears on NBC (you know the network with Letterman and the peacock. Is that Paul Shaffer without the hair?) Mondays nights. Or is that Thursdays? In fact, it might be any other day of the week, except for Sunday. I'm pretty sure it's not on Sunday.

To tell you the truth, I've never seen the show, but I have seen the promotional commercials. Anyway, it is a new fan club and the posting of the flyer has been approved by the Humber College Students Association Council. As of Jan. 31, 1990 the flyer has officially been posted. Yes, I know its the 11th, but you know how all governments are.

The Quantum League fan club plans to have a monthly newsletter, monthly meetings, parties, dances (I guess you could dress as your favorite character and reminisce about great episodes, sort of like a modern Rocky Horror Picture Show) and special guest speakers. The first meeting gets under way in March of 1990. Oh, and by the way, executive positions are available, so get your applications in now.

I hope this column does not appear negative towards the club because I wish it luck.

Next topic please.

While watching television one night on a dark and stormy night, a shot rang out. Maybe, it wasn't a shot and I don't think it was stormy either, but I was watching TV one late night and it was dark. Could it be, I was watching the CBC's Sportzone with the inane B.J. Del Conte. It made me want to inundate myself with a heavy dose of sleeping pills and vodka, but first incinerate the television set. I wonder if his parents were cousins, what's that called? Oh, yeah. Inbreeding. Nahhh.

Rambling on, I decided to be brave and venture forth to channel switching. Without consulting the TV guide, of course. Hopefully I might stumble onto a repeat of Simon & Simon, Magnum or even an old Sherlock Holmes movie.

No such luck the first channel I hopped to was WIVB (Hmmm, wonder if that Roman Numeral four is there on purpose) channel 4, Buffalo. Well, to make a long story short (I know, too late and I apologize profusely), I got sucked into watching Wolfman Jack peddle every Rock 'n' Roll record that ever hit any chart, anywhere. Yes, even in Turkey.

Why would any reputable station Canada, U.S. or Turkey be running these half-hour long or sometimes hour-long commercials? Is it worth the ridicule that these stations take from its viewers? Am I starting to sound like Andy Rooney? I just hope, the guilty stations out there (you know who you are) realize more people would rather sit and watch the test pattern all night than some supposedly rich guy surrounded by a bevy of beauties in bathing suits on a yacht. What is this, Love Boat?

Turkey takeover

CORI JOHNSTON

We are now into our second week of January and I still believe I'm going to turn into a bird after all the turkey I've eaten over the holidays.

Why is it that we insist on buying, cleaning, stuffing and cooking these massive birds when we know we'll never see the end of them?

Turkey has seen many variations at my house. The typical turkey "hangover" soup and, of course, the gourmet turkey sandwiches, are common boxing day delicacies.

We stuff ourselves during the holiday season and use Christmas as our excuse. Millions of us swear that the new year will bring changes in our eating habits. We will strive to exercise more and eat less. Bogus!

New Year's resolutions are

our way of postponing the inevitable. How long do these resolutions last? A day? A week? A month?

Many of us usually don't last past the first day. So why do we do it?

Do we feel fulfilled by publically stating our faults? Do we feel we have something to prove to ourselves?

Usually resolutions result in personal defeat. This defeat might stem from our inability to handle willpower or the inability to take our resolutions seriously.

Yet, year after year, we continue to make these nonsensical promises to ourselves in the hope of seeking success.

I think I have a better chance of turning into a bird than keeping my new year's resolutions.

Resolution headaches

JANICE LIND

Here we go again, into the new year or, the way I look at it, a way of avoiding the temptation to make New Year's resolutions. I hate them, and this year's resolution is to never make another one.

Not only do resolutions not last longer than one night but most disappear off the face of the earth. Resolutions never work for me and I'm never fully aware of their consequences. I'm not sure the decision I made is valid and actually a good one. I often feel I make these decisions so I won't feel left out of the night's celebrations.

What I question is why people imagine that once their resolution has been made, they expect results immediately. Maybe some kind of miracle will help them before morning. When they awaken they expect to be reborn and able to

swear off that next dessert or cigarette.

The biggest problem with resolutions is after they are made people make up for lost time by smoking heavier or eating twice as much as before. This result is far more damaging.

The question is, why do people get sucked into these silly promises? Is it trendy for everyone forcing themselves to follow this New Year's Eve tradition? There are vulnerable people out there every Dec. 31, who get caught up in the moment.

When asked how their resolution is coming along, some people feel humiliated they have cheated themselves. Scrap the obscure excuses and tell the truth; you are just not able to do it. From my own

experience, I know the only person it affects more is me.

I believe my bad habits increased by twice as much while trying to fulfill a resolution. This is exactly what happened with my smoking habit.

I think we all feel pressured on New Year's Eve to make a resolution, whatever bad habit it may concern. Don't feel that you must give into this every year. Make changes for yourself in your own time. People may take you more seriously if you were to make a resolution anytime other than New Year's Eve. Friends are willing to help you and understand you more. I myself was able to break the habit on my own, with a little help from a good friend and nowhere near a New Year's celebration.

Entertainment



Bands praise the Lord through songs

by Johann Noble

These rockers are on the roll for the Lord.

Christian rock, which some refer to as blasphemous and others cast off as ridiculous, is an undeniable force in the music business and draws huge crowds. The music has a definite message — a rockin' call to the Lord.

Rock music is one of the most effective tools for reaching teenagers, so what better way to bring the gospel message to young ears?

Apart from the altar call at the end of a concert, one would be hard-pressed to differentiate the actual performance from a secular show. But the bottom line is these musicians are missionaries — "going out into all the world and

preaching the gospel," said Paul Joseph, keyboard/vocalist for Mylon LeFevre and Broken Heart.

"The whole purpose of our existence is evangelism," he said.

One could refer to Christian rockers as Billy Grahams, "achieving the same end, leading people to Jesus Christ," he said.

Gordon Kennedy, guitarist/vocalist for White Heart said, "There's nothing wrong with using the heavy metal genre, which on the secular side is a caldron of demonic double entendres, for evangelism because it's essential to have bands like Stryper vying with their non-Christian counterparts for the souls of young leather-clad metal fans. After all, Jesus did come to save the sinners."

While heavy metal is an easy target for critics, even standard Christian rock fare has come under fire.

Joseph said, "We try to make it clear to pastors that we're trying to reach a special segment of young people, not trying to replace the church."

"We strive to be the best we can musically," said Kennedy, "but the most important thing is what takes place after the concert, the altar call."

Holden Bowker of Inside Concert Promotions (Vancouver) said, "They (Christian rockers) rock and roll with the best of them, but they're all very clean acts — never had a problem with drugs or alcohol."



COURTESY PHOTO

Hallelujah! — Christian heavy metal band Stryper delivers rock with a message.

Fans may find Bush's new album a very sensual listening experience

by Ian Penke

After years of her special brand of eclecticism, Kate Bush has finally settled down to a well-defined style. That is an almost guaranteed first impression after listening to *The Sensual World* (Capitol Records).

The songs on the album are not only strongly related to each other, but also make reference to Bush's earlier work by tying up all the loose ends.

The mysterious cultural references and allusions found in *The Kick Inside* and *The Dreaming* are gone, as is the over-the-top English charm found in *Lionheart*

and *The Hounds Of Love*. *The Sensual World* recreates the world Bush engineered in *Never Forever* — one where ghosts and elves and ancient gods all coexist with computers and VCRs.

Bush's *The Sensual World*, like her *Never Forever* world has an incredible autonomy. It is based on ideas we have all seen before but they have been taken farther. Everything there seems fresh and new.

This has not always been true of Bush's work. Much of it has been escapist and obsessive (one listen to the song *The Dreaming* makes you wonder from what Bush was running).

Kate Bush has always had a great appreciation of other cultures and has exploited it in her music, but at times this has bordered on fetishism. Maybe this was due to the desperate romanticism of a young, creative person living in the harsh and jaded late-20th century, or maybe the people with whom she was associating (Peter Gabriel is a close friend). Anyway, Bush has dealt with the problem.

She has decided what it is about her own culture that she loves so much — the years that she has spent writing and dealing with contractual problems with record companies has helped — and has moved on from there. Perhaps that is why *The Sensual World* has such a linear progression.

The first track, *The Sensual World*, has a medieval feel to it. The Eastern influence bubbles up and over into the next song. And the next. And the next. But the allusions are never blatant. Even the use of *The Trio Bulgarka*, an Eastern European folk group, never becomes obsessive.

The subject matter on the album is varied and handled honestly. The minimalism is quite surprising (you can listen to these songs without feeling that there are books you should have read, paintings you should have seen). So are the song's titles and topics including *Love And Understanding*, about a person's obsession with a computer; *Rocket Tail*, with its subtle references to cowboys and fireworks; *The Sensual World* and *This Woman's Work* all seem to be statements that dreamy escapism is dead where Kate Bush is concerned. Then again, when she sings "I know you have a little life in you yet, I know you have a lot of strength left," she could just as easily be singing about escapism.



TOP TEN

with NIKKI RICHARDS — Wed. 1 p.m.

1. ANOTHER DAY IN PARADISE — Phil Collins
2. LOVE SHACK — B52's
3. WHEN I SEE YOU SMILE — Bad English
4. LEAVE A LIGHT ON — Belinda Carlisle
5. LIVING IN SIN — Bon Jovi
6. HEY MEN — Men Without Hats
7. JUST LIKE JESSE JAMES — Cher
8. ROCK AND A HARD PLACE — Rolling Stones
9. JUST BETWEEN YOU AND ME — Lou Gramm
10. STILL GOT THIS THING — Alannah Myles

HC-100 PICK OF THE WEEK
PRETENDING — Eric Clapton

ON FRIDAY TUNE INTO "PERSONAL PIX".

"SUPPER-TIME SETS"

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JAM TIME — Mondays 6-7 "Juice" and "LA." are hosts for an hour of house.

TRANS-CANADA — Tuesdays 6-7. Your host Rob Edds takes you across Canada examining Canada's music talent.

U.K. ROCKS — Wednesdays 6-7. Lou Phillipo examines UK's finest music and gives you the scoop on his featured band that week.

TRASH THURSDAYS — Derm & Nikki will bang your head every Thursday 6-7. This meaty metal show is guaranteed to please.

AND...

This is your show. Use the ballot in this issue of *Cover* to get your request in early. Just drop it off at any "Personal Pix" ballot box throughout Humber. Mike Wixson is your gracious host every Friday from 2 until 3.

PERSONAL PIX ENTRY FORM

Name _____

Course/Dept. _____

Artist _____

Dedication _____

Song _____

Drop this form off at any HC-100 Personal Pix ballot box or in Room L202 (HC-100).

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Printmaking
Sculpture/Installation

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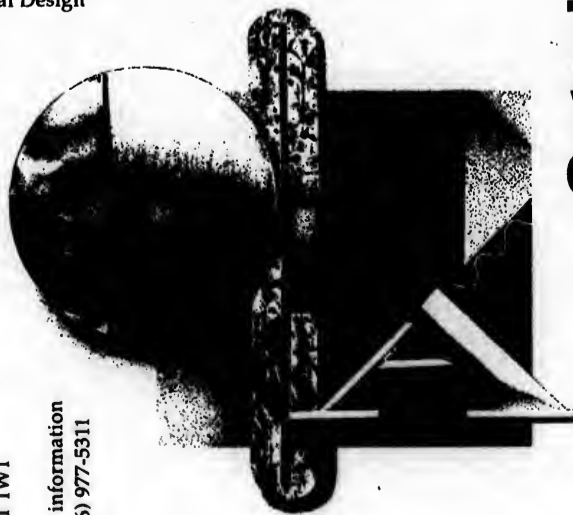
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Features

Pursuing the non-traditional career

by George Green

Pulling up to a red light, a tractor-trailer loaded with lumber pulls up beside you. You take the usual glance up to see the guy behind the wheel and take a second look as you notice the mane of long blonde hair and the unmistakable features of a woman's face behind the mirrored sunglasses. The light turns green and she smoothly moves through the gears on her way to the 401.

Or how about this? You are told that you require some minor elective surgery and decide to go ahead with it. Coming out of the anaesthetic the nurse asks you if you're thirsty. Then off he goes to get you a glass of water.

Being surprised by situations like this may have been understandable 15 or 20 years ago, but no more.

Individuals of both sexes are found to be gravitating to non-traditional occupations much more often than in the past and sexual stereotyping of roles in the work force is an attitude which is becoming very passe. If it isn't already.

Women are no longer afraid to tackle careers which previously were thought of as 'a man's domain'. Men are no longer concerned of their peers' opinions regarding occupations previously thought of as 'woman's work'. More and more frequently people are choosing to earn a living doing what they want and enjoy to do rather than what society has traditionally implied they should do.

Examples of this change in attitude and the resulting breakdown of sexual barriers in the workforce are numerous and in most cases obvious. In fact, examples of change exist right here at Humber, in the funeral services program.

"In the space of 20 years women have made tremendous strides," said co-ordinator of Humber's Life-Threatening Illness, Dying and Bereavement program Don Foster. "Women are now in all aspects of funeral services and opportunities in the field are wide open to them."

Don Foster has spent the greater part of his life involved in what was once thought of as strictly a man's vocation — funeral ser-

vices. Foster said when he left the industry 20 years ago to teach, it was a male dominated field. In 1968 only two or three per cent of course participants were women and they were almost certain to be related to the owner of a funeral home. At that time admission was only granted to those who had a job in the business, which in turn controlled enrolment figures largely to the exclusion of women.

Why this stipulation to get into the funeral business? Mainly because of attitudes which were against women being involved at all. In the not so distant past the view was that hiring a woman not related to the home owner was an excuse for cheap labor and frowned upon. The physical demands, such as lifting, was seen to be work for a man.

funerals — man's vocation?

Yet despite industry resistance, in 1971 the course at Humber was opened up so that anyone who was interested could apply. Foster said that this gradually led to what we see today. Of the 120 students currently enrolled, about one-third are female. With more women playing an increasing role in funerals, Foster said that attitudes have definitely changed — especially among the contemporary home owners. "The women were their own best advocates" and they are now accepted as belonging in this business, he said.

Kari Lin Wilson, a first year student in the program at Humber, agrees with Foster that attitudes and subsequently opportunities are better. But, she goes on to say that the general public's view of what she has chosen for a career still isn't very favorable. They tend to think "it's gross, so the person who does it must be gross," she said.

Sharla Armstrong, a classmate of Wilson, shares this point of view and feels that much of it is due to a combination of ignorance, naivete and fear. "They think I'm joking," she said in reference to how most people react when she tells them what she does.

"My grandparents were afraid. My friends don't understand," she said, adding that the attitude of many of the older folk is that that isn't what a nice girl does for a living.

stereotyping

Another student in the program, Stacy Toner, said the types of comments that Armstrong and others in the business receive are in fact fostered by what she feels is a fault with the industry.

"There's too much secrecy," she said adding when you combine that with the ridiculous, ghoulish and morbid stereotyping of funeral directors you see in old



PHOTO BY GEORGE GREEN

Forging new paths — Women in the Life-threatening Illness, Dying and Bereavement program are making their mark in an industry traditionally dominated by men. Stacy Toner, a student in the program, displays what is known as the funeral services 'bible'. The text, *The Principles and Practices of Embalming*, is the core of the course.

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DON FOSTER

Please see **NEW CHOICES**
page 10

Sports



Hockey Hawks capture bronze

Disappointing finish for Humber despite weak field

by Kevin Paterson

It would have been safe to assume that Humber's hockey Hawks would capture the gold-medal at the annual North York Classic, held at Seneca College last weekend.

Unlike other years, competition was probably at its lowest with Queen's, Laurentian and Royal Military College representing the OCAA. The three teams have combined for only seven wins against a whopping 28 losses in university play.

To make matters easier for Humber, neither Sheridan nor Georgian represented the OCAA in the tournament. So an assumption of that magnitude wasn't outrageous.

**Humber 4
Queen's 3**

But the Hawks had to settle for the bronze-medal, as they defeated the Seneca Braves 5-4.

Play started last Friday for Humber when they defeated the Queen's Golden Gaels 4-3.

The Hawks wasted little time jumping on the smaller Queen's team as they took a 3-0 lead midway through the second period. Defenseman Paul Stafford scored the opening goal, when he intercepted a clearing pass before blowing a shot by goaltender Doug Kane at 9:47 of the first.

Paul Jackson made it 2-0 when he tipped a Kent Falby shot between Kane's legs. Gino Lostracco completed the three-goal lead by converting a pass from linemates Bob Emmell and Shawn Vaudry.

At that point, one more goal by Humber probably would have put the nail in their opposition's coffin. But with a minute left in the second, Bill Campbell slipped the puck between Piero Greco's legs to make the score 3-1 at the intermission.

powerplay goal

That goal ignited the Golden Gaels to the point where they tied the game on a powerplay goal by Brian Rogers, and an even strength tally by Robert Mayes.

As the period came to an end, Greco preserved the tie with several outstanding saves. Humber started the 10-minute sudden death overtime period back on their heels, as Queen's carried the momentum for the first minute.

But as they happen in hockey, Humber was able to take advantage of the only opportunity they had in overtime, when Allen Crawford beat Kane with a low wrist shot from the slot to make the final 4-3 Humber.

Assistant coach Dave Emerson said the letdown in the third was a matter of Queen's improving their play, rather than a collapse by Humber.

"We just ran into a good club in the third period," he explained. "They did everything (in the third) that we did in the first two periods."

With the win, Humber advanced to the next round, where they played the eventual gold-medal winners Laurentian Voyageurs from Sudbury.

tables turned

The tables were turned on the Hawks in this game, as the Voyageurs grabbed a 3-0 lead, thanks to two-goals by Scott Wasen and a single marker by Bill C. Campbell.

grabbed lead

The quick tempoed game had its moments, as referee Ralph Sparks handed out several misconduct penalties to both sides. Near the end of the game, several fans voiced their displeasure with the flagrant penalties that weren't called by Sparks.

Humber's Jackson and Roger Hunt were given game misconducts, along with Laurentian's Justin Corbien and John Keller, for a skirmish which broke out with 45 seconds left in the game.

criticized players

Humber head coach Dana Shutt was quick to criticize the players rather than Sparks.

"I thought it was a well refereed game," he said. "Ralph's a great ref, he was telling players where to go and what to do, they just wouldn't listen."

Before the second period ended, Humber cut the lead to one when Emmell whipped a shot between Stephen Hogg's legs and Jackson added a powerplay goal from a scramble in front of the net.

comeback ends

But the comeback would end, when Laurentian's Ray Gallagher stole a Hunt clearing pass before firing a shot behind Mike Noonan.

Despite finishing third, Shutt wasn't overly disappointed with the team's play.

"I used this tournament to determine our strengths and weaknesses," he said. "And I found out that we have a tough time playing back-to-back games. In order to improve in this area, we have to be better prepared mentally and physically."

In the gold-medal game, Laurentian defeated Sir Sandford Fleming of Lindsay 8-2. The Hawks' Allen Crawford was chosen as the centre on the tournament all-star squad. Humber returns to league play tonight when Sir Sandford Fleming of Peterborough visits Westwood Arena at 4:30.

OCAA STANDINGS

MEN'S DIVISION I HOCKEY

	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Humber	14	13	1	0	127	45	26
Georgian	11	11	0	0	108	42	22
Sheridan	13	10	3	0	98	76	20
SS Fleming P	13	7	6	0	92	87	14
Seneca	13	5	8	0	84	93	10
Canadore	15	4	11	0	53	98	8
SS Fleming L	10	3	7	0	52	64	6
Algonquin	13	3	10	0	59	111	6
Cambrian	12	1	11	0	47	104	2

Fearless NFL predictions

George Guidoni

San Francisco - Los Angeles. San Francisco favored by seven.

Take the 49ers and never mind the point spread. After seeing Joe Montana and company annihilate the NFL's top-rated defence last week, how can anyone doubt the obvious? Yes, the Rams won two out of three this season, including the Tokyo exhibition, but this is the playoffs and there's no one better under pressure than Montana.

Denver-Cleveland. Denver favored by four.

If the 49ers are the NFL's team of the decade, the Broncos are the AFC's equivalent. John Elway is just a little too much at the Mile High stadium and should easily lead Denver into its fifth Superbowl appearance, where they'll surpass Minnesota's record for futility. The Browns' hopes rest with the injury-plagued QB Bernie Kosar who will be lucky to keep it close. Take Denver and give four.

Kevin Paterson

Los Angeles-San Francisco. This game will be closer than people think. The Rams always play well against the 49ers, and probably should have won both regular season games had it not been for Montana's offensive express.

But this is playoffs and anything can happen. So I'm going out on a limb and taking the Rams to not only cover the spread, but also win the game outright.

Denver-Cleveland. Denver was fortunate to beat Pittsburgh last week, while the Browns and Bills staged a classic confrontation.

I think the Browns are peaking at the right time. Despite his sore elbow, Browns quarterback Bernie Kosar will shine with help from Eric Metcalf. The four-point spread is also an indication where the money is being placed.

Take Cleveland and the four points. Stay tuned for a Los Angeles and Cleveland Superbowl.

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(February 5 to April 18, 1990)

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Elizabeth Ganong in Room A116

Application deadline — Thursday, January 25, 1990
Interviews — Monday, January 29, 1990

Humber hires therapist for athletes

by Kelly Counsell

After two-and-a-half seasons with the Toronto Argonauts, John Gransauil came to Humber College.

Gransauil didn't come here to play football. He came to Humber to be the head athletic therapist and fitness co-ordinator.

Now, instead of taping the mighty football player, he is busy organizing fitness classes and rehabilitating Humber athletes. "Our fitness and aerobics classes are really popular," Gransauil said. He is also responsible for the weight-training program and Wellness seminars.

Gransauil got interested in athletic therapy while he was taking an unrelated course at Fanshawe College. "Working with the athletic therapist there helped me decide what I wanted to get

into," he said.

Gransauil decided to take the Athletic Training Management course at Sheridan College. It is now called Sports Injury Management. "The course is unique in character in that Sheridan is the only college that offers this particular program," he said. The course is known to be difficult. "Life takes a back seat," he said. "You get heavily involved in the college."

Before Gransauil had even graduated from Sheridan he landed a job with the Toronto Argonauts as an assistant equipment manager. "I would have liked to work in a therapy position, but there was nothing available at the time," he said. Gransauil got his foot in the door and also became great friends with the Argos' head therapist, Fred Dunbar. "He was a teacher of mine at Sheridan,"

Gransauil explained. When the position for assistant therapist was available, he got the job. The next season the Toronto Argonauts went all the way to the Grey Cup. They lost to Edmonton by one point that year, but the experience was unforgettable. "It was really exciting," Gransauil said. "It was the highlight of my career."

Between seasons Gransauil spent four months as an intern head therapist at Wilfred Laurier University. "That was great experience," he said. After the Grey Cup in '87 he worked in the off-season at Guelph University as an assistant athletic therapist. "That was great clinical experience," he said. "I had a great year that year."

Gransauil returned to the Argos' spring training with a feeling it was time to move on. Before the season got underway he ap-

plied to the Humber Athletics Department and got the job. "Sure I miss working with the Argos," he said. "It was a trade-off. I gained a lot of independence coming to Humber." Gransauil misses working with a professional team. "The thing that made me feel like staying was the chance of getting to the Grey Cup again," he said.

Gransauil is now busy patching up the Humber hockey team. The Hawks seem to suffer the most injuries. Mostly from wear and tear. "They have a schedule that dictates them playing almost every day. Against some really aggressive opponents," he said. They suffer from knee injuries, ankle and shoulder injuries, and lower back strain. "They're a tough bunch of guys. At times they've got play with a bit of pain," he said.

Rae-Anne Cude is Gransauil's

assistant. With her help, and the help of student therapists on work placement from Sheridan, they manage to tend to all the athletes' needs. "This athletic facility is great, especially in comparison

with what other colleges have," Gransauil said. "People are smart around here. They keep their eye on the way everyone is training. We want to avoid injuries before we have to treat them."

Gransauil is also doing some instructing this year. He is teaching students taking a new one-year program called Sports Equipment Specialist. "I teach Mechanics of Injury," he said. He also teaches a class on the biomechanics of footwear. "I love it," he said.

Volunteers needed for Fit-4-Life program

by John Lee

The North campus fitness centre has just the recipe for those tired of junk-food lunches eaten in smoke-filled cafeterias.

The centre needs volunteer interns to help out with a heavy schedule which includes two aerobic classes a day, fitness appraisals, and the Fit-4-Life program.

work experience

Obvious health benefits aside, the interns can get valuable work experience and free training.

"We are looking for interns who will be trained and ready to teach," said fitness coordinator Rae Ann Cude.

Cude said, 10 to 15 people normally attend the aerobic classes and it's difficult to attract more because of timetable conflicts.

The instructors are all Humber students who are paid for teaching the classes but the intern positions are on purely voluntary basis.

A variety of 35-minute classes are offered in the gym Monday to Friday between 11:55 a.m. and 1:35 p.m.

There's the high-impact Fat Buster, low-impact Aerobic Mix, and, for the less energetic, the Stretch and Tone class consisting of floor exercises.

Fitness appraisals are also available for a \$5 refundable deposit.

promoting health

The Fit-4-Life program offers students a chance to earn prizes for personal achievements promoting healthier lifestyles.

The prizes, awarded on a point system, include gift certificates, t-shirts, watches, gym bags, and plaques.

Each activity run by the fitness centre awards a certain number of points and the final tally determines a prize.

The program also includes seminars which promote healthier lifestyles, better eating habits, and offer tips on stress management.



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