

Thursday
Sept. 27, 1990
Vol. 19, No. 4

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Quote of the week



"I don't want dial-a-bottle coming up to the front doors with mega trucks full of whatever."

Robert Gordon
President,
Humber College

see this quote on page 3

Business teacher fights layoff

by Debbie Morrissey

A Humber Business teacher laid off last April has filed two grievances against the college in hopes of getting her job back.

Barbara McKenney and the faculty union believe two articles in her contract were broken when

she was laid off.

McKenney was laid off because the college expected low enrolment in the Business department for this fall. However, enrolment for September increased by 54 per cent and 90 hours of teaching time became available. The college filled those hours with part-time and

Huot said a clause in the faculty contract states that if a full-time position is filled by sessional teachers for more than a year, the college must fill it with a full-time teacher. Huot said sessional teachers were in the office administrative section of the Business department before McKenney was laid off.

Faculty Union President John

Huot said a clause in the faculty contract states that if a full-time position is filled by sessional teachers for more than a year, the college must fill it with a full-time teacher. Huot said sessional teachers were in the office administrative section of the Business department before McKenney was laid off.

"They've had sessionals in there for more than a year. They should be creating a full-time position. She should get that full-time position," Huot said.

Huot also said laid-off teachers are put on a recall list for two years. "If a full-time vacancy for which they are qualified becomes available, they are entitled to the placement," he said.

McKenney's second grievance is she should have been offered one of the sessional jobs.

"When someone's on the recall list and a sessional appointment is made, the college is obliged to offer it first to people on the recall list," Huot said.

The grievance procedure involves the college administration, the faculty union and McKenney. They will meet to try to resolve the matter internally. If no agreement can be reached, it goes to binding arbitration.

McKenney taught medical secretary and medical transcription courses in the office administration division of the Business department, for one year part-time and six years full-time. Those classes are now being taught by a Health Sciences professor.

Huot said the decision to lay off McKenney was motivated by budgetary concerns.

"There is lots of work in that department and they are hiring all kinds of non-permanent faculty to do it and they are laying off somebody with six-and-a-half years experience," said Huot.

Vice-President of Instruction Richard Hook said the college administration does not comment on confidential personnel matters.

Huot estimates between 75 and 80 grievances were filed because of the lay-offs last April, and of those, 60 to 70 may go to arbitration.

"This fall alone we have ten arbitration cases. That is up from an average of four a year," Huot said.

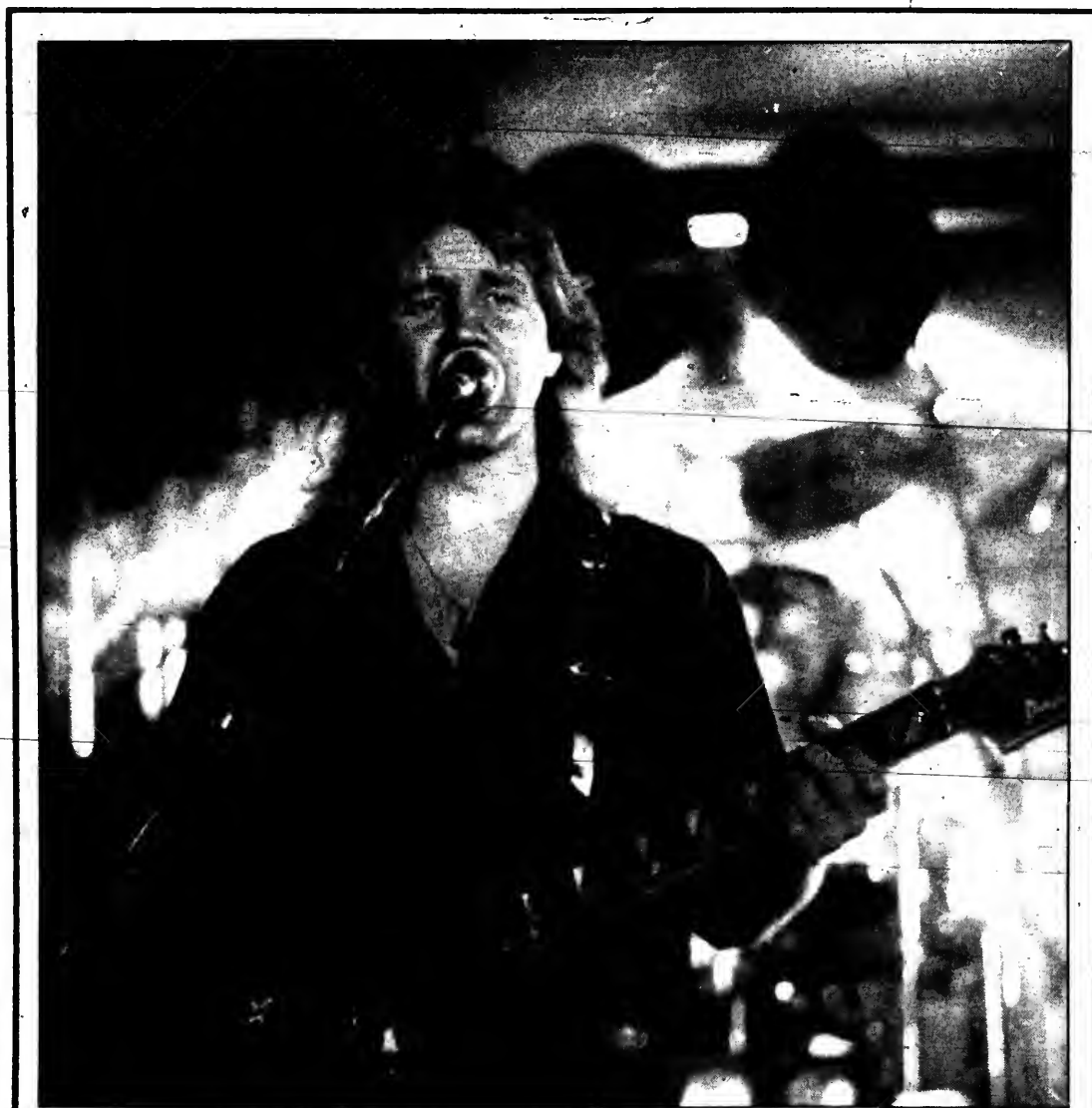


PHOTO BY JAMIE MONASTYRSKI

Laying it on the line — Ex-member of Triumph, Rik Emmett rock and rolled a sold-out audience at Caps last Thursday night in support of his new solo album *Absolutely*.

Student defends himself with knife

by Laura Tachini

A student in residence said he was assaulted by two teenagers Monday at 8:45 p.m. at Humber's Arboretum.

Ray Rogers, a first-year radio broadcasting student, said he was walking home from the Woodbine Centre through the Arboretum, when a teenager approached him and asked him for a light, which he didn't have, then for his wallet, which he refused.

When Rogers refused to give up his wallet he said he heard footsteps behind him and thought it was someone from the college coming to his aid. He said one youth punched him in the face and a second youth appeared from behind and kicked him.

"When I saw there were two of them I stood back and took my

jacket off and pulled out a Swiss army knife," said Rogers.

Rogers said the teens saw the knife and ran away. "I stood there in a daze not knowing what to do," he said.

Rogers said he spoke to his Residence Assistant and then spoke

to security guards who called the police.

According to Rogers, police took descriptions of the youths but he said they were more concerned about the concealed knife that he pulled than the alleged assault.

"I told the cops I wasn't going to stab (the assailants), I was just

going to defend myself," said Rogers.

Metro Police Constable Carl Sokolowski at 23 Division, said there was no report made about the incident. He also said that even if the police do take the information of a case it doesn't mean they will report it.

Close call for drinking student

Alcohol poisoning sent a residence student to hospital just hours after Humber President Robert Gordon put residents on probation for alcohol abuse.

The unidentified student was rushed to Etobicoke General Hospital on Wednesday, Sept. 19, but the treatment he received and his current condition are unknown.

Director of Student Life, Rick Bendera, said he wanted the incident, the student's identity and the college's disciplinary measures kept confidential.

John Batchelor, manager of the residences, said the student is lucky to be alive. "I'm not familiar with the medical report because I'm not involved in the inci-

dent, but I know for sure it was alcohol poisoning. And he could have lost his life."

The rules governing consumption of alcohol in the residences are outlined in a rule guide entitled Clarification of Consequences of Unacceptable Behavior, which was distributed to students the same week.

Early pool opening in jeopardy until extra money raised

by Janice Burrows

The pool will be ready earlier than expected, but Etobicoke Parks and Recreation doesn't have the funds to open early.

Parks and Recreation is presenting a proposal to City Council asking for extra funds to accommodate the early opening at Humber's North Campus.

The pool was originally scheduled to open Jan. 1, 1991, but the construction crews have almost finished the pool. By the first week of November, the management of the pool will be turned over to Parks and Recreation.

Hiring of staff such as life-guards and attendants is being handled by the management. Humber students are urged to apply for the available positions through the Student Life Office.

Director of Student Life, Rick Bendera, said Parks and Recreation is in charge of the management of the pool because "they're in the business of operating pools. They have processes and practices already in place, and it would be redundant for (Humber) to set up

an alternate process."

Out of the \$49.50 Student Activity Fee, \$7.50 is put into the Building Fund, which is allocated toward the swimming pool. For the next five semesters, SAC (Students' Association Council) will be contributing funds through the same process.

As of September 18, Parks and Recreation realized the pool's budget was not prepared for an early opening.

The pool, which is primarily a community facility, has exclusive times for Humber College students. The exact times have not yet been decided, but proposed times will be in the morning, noon, the latter part of the evening, and also evenings on the weekends.

The pool will facilitate the handicapped, elderly and small children by having ramps and a larger shallow area than usual. The temperature of the pool will be considerably warmer than other community pools. The public and students can also enjoy a hot tub area, which isn't offered at many other pools.



PHOTO BY SEAN HURLEY

Mmm this is good — Keelestudents and staff munch away at the barbecue held to introduce Keelestudents' newly elected Students' Activity Council executives.

Keelestudents introduces SAC at BBQ

by Sean Hurley

Keelestudents Campus hosted a barbecue last Friday to introduce the newly elected K-SAC to the student body.

The elected representatives are Renato Gagliardi, Brian Perkins,

Grace Goodick, J.R. Hyatt, Lillian Bakowska, Dean Nurr, Bogdan Slabek, Jadranka Vuceti, Tina Ghofrani, Cezary Zdanovics, Laura Ottaway, Dennis Watts, Neville Dhanai, Paul Terry, Laura Henriquez, and Silvia Howotny, Campus Services Co-ordinator,

Valerie Despina, said elections at the campus are held every semester because each semester represents an influx of new students and the election helps "to keep up the interest."

"We don't have a (SAC) president here — we have staff advisers," said Despina who coordinates the weekly K-SAC meetings.

K-SAC (Students' Association Council) is comprised of two student representatives from each class. The staff advisers are Andrew Davidson, an academic preparation instructor, and electronics instructor Tim Hornblower.

A typical K-SAC meeting includes updates on planned activities, budget reviews, purchases, and consideration of future activities. Despina said the 150 students at Keelestudents don't pay a student activity fee, therefore K-SAC runs on a tight budget. Still, activities are planned including a Halloween dance and a multi-cultural festival in December.

At Friday's barbecue, elected student representatives were introduced and presented with a pen and notebook.

SAC helps to raise money for sick kids

by Cheryl Francis

The Starlight Foundation of Canada has asked SAC to help raise money for its outreach program.

The Starlight Foundation grants wishes to critically, chronically or terminally ill children.

Brett Honsinger, vice-president of SAC (Students' Association Council) said starting Oct. 1, money jars will be distributed at The Pipe, The Hamburger, Caps, the teachers' lounge, Munchies and the bookstore. He is also considering asking students to pay a one dollar admission fee at Caps on Oct. 4.

Honsinger said the drive will continue until Oct. 12, and a cheque for the amount raised by Humber will be presented by the SAC executive — Honsinger, Lee Rammage, and Brent Mikitish — Saturday, Oct. 13 at the Children's Fair, Woodbine Centre. Starlight and SAC will be at there from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday with some of the children who had wishes granted them by the foundation.

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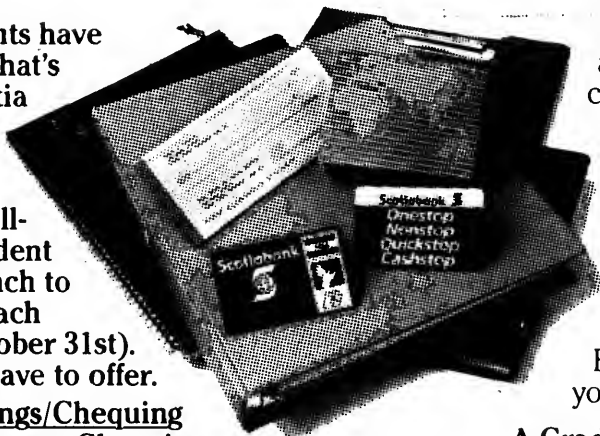
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Residents put on probation

by Janice Lind

Humber President Robert Gordon has placed students in residence on probation until after the Thanksgiving weekend for what he called their "abuse of alcohol."

Last Wednesday, Gordon held a meeting with residents in the lecture theatre to voice his concerns regarding complaints from some residents about alcohol-related incidents. His original decision was to totally ban liquor in the residences until Thanksgiving.

Gordon reprimanded residents on other issues of unreasonable behaviour as well, including overcrowding in the rooms and vandalism.

"Alcohol is an issue. There is too much of it too often and it is abusing the privileges, not only to the individuals who may think they are under control, but it is certainly abusing the privileges of others in that residence," said Gordon.

"There are more than 720 students in those residences and they're not all into booze, but some are — particularly on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays." But, Gordon said, "this doesn't mean open season around here — inviting underage people who couldn't get into the pub to come on over to the residence for a great party."

Probation will last until Thanksgiving and cases of alcohol abuse will be dealt with on an individual basis.

Gordon said he is worried about Humber's reputation.

"I am concerned about this leaking outside to people who might say that Humber is not an institution of higher education



PHOTO BY JANICE LIND

One for the road — Students in residence stock up despite warnings from President Robert Gordon

but, in fact, some sort of country club where anything goes," said Gordon.

Overcrowding in the residents' rooms is another concern.

"Four or five people in rooms that are designed for one is ridiculous," said Gordon. "I can understand what can happen with two people, but four or five, I'm not so sure the same things would happen."

And he's concerned about vandalism. "I don't mind people bringing their bikes in so they

don't get stolen but I don't want people riding them in the hallways," said Gordon about tire marks found on some carpets in the new facility.

The students at the meeting came prepared to debate with Gordon. Some said their rooms need to be furnished or provided with locks and there are no garbage bags or garbage bins. Some also complained about flies on the food and having to eat off styrofoam plates with plastic knives and forks.

Mixed reaction for lotto parking

by Virginia A. Nelson

A new lottery system, tested last Thursday for the distribution of the remaining parking permits, met with mixed student reaction.

"Many students complained because they thought (the old first-come, first-served system) was unfair. Not all parking notices were handed out at the same time," said Blair Boulanger, manager of the Campus Store Services.

The parking permit draw was the idea of the Parking Committee, but was run by the Campus Store Services.

Of the 800 students who entered the lottery, more than 200 won the opportunity to get a permit.

Students had to fill out a ballot at the service counter. The deadline was 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 19. The information was entered into the computer, which randomly picked the winners the following morning. The winners' list was posted on the wall opposite Munchies. Those with names on the list had until 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 21 to pay for the permit.

Boulanger said students "seem to like getting a one-in-600 chance to win." However, one person looking at the list of names said students who wanted permits "have better luck playing Wintario or Lotto 6/49."

Joe Huynh, a student in the Electrical Engineering program, said the lottery system is "better,

at least people have a chance. "They have less of a chance with first-come first-served."

"First-come, first-served is the best, but if they have spaces left over, this (draw) is the best way to do it," said Public Relations Certificate student, Helen Asimakis. "I feel great because I'm coming from quite far," she said after finding her name on the list of permit winners.

Lucy Molinairo, an Advertising and Graphic Design student, disagrees. "They sent back my money (before school started) because of not enough spaces," she said. Molinairo could not get a parking space at the beginning of the year because the school had run out of spaces. Even though she did get a permit through the draw, she said she should have received a space before the draw was held because she had her money in first. "They handled it in an unprofessional manner," Molinairo added.

"The whole system is unfair," said Gerd Hermanns, a Landscape Technology student. "They should send out all applications for parking at one time," Hermanns said. Hermanns added some first year students received notices four or five weeks before second or third year students.

Boulanger said they will keep releasing parking spaces in subsequent draws and tightening up the number of spaces as time passes and more become open. More parking may become available as some students choose to take the TTC, car pool, or even drop out. Boulanger added that names not on the list will be kept on computer until the next release of parking permits so students do not need to re-enter when the next draw is announced.



PHOTO BY VIRGINIA A. NELSON

And the winning number is — A student checks the parking lottery list to see if he won the right to purchase a permit

Vision 2000 looks to future

by Diane Rhoden

After two years of extensive research Vision 2000 is here.

Vision 2000 is a report that attempts to develop a revitalized vision of the college system in the year 2000. The final report was completed in late May but was unavailable to the majority of the student population.

"The report places emphasis on improving the quality of the existing college system and how colleges can help ensure Ontario has the skilled and adaptable workforce needed to succeed in today's world market.

Humber's Vision 2000 Coordinator, Bev Walden, said he was pleased with the report but emphasized the college has already started redesigning the existing curriculum of programs.

"Time does not sit still. Communities change, therefore colleges must change," Walden said.

However, he said the report should be used as a "basis for

direction of what the Ontario college system should look like in the year 2000."

Some of the highlights of the report include:

- Reorienting the curriculum of the colleges to include a greater emphasis on general education and practical skills which will assist students in the future.
 - Establishing system-wide class standards and regular program review to confirm the value and consistency of programs leading to a college diploma.
 - Improving accessibility and opportunities for success in college for a diverse range of learners, particularly those least well-served in the past.
 - Building better links among colleges, schools and universities to allow the movement of students between these institutions and also to provide better access to more advanced training.
- "I am hoping that in the future we can have more partnership with industry and businesses."

Lakeshore's discovery week wasn't all wet

by Sean Hurley

At Lakeshore's Discovery Week, it rained, the police arrived, and SAC (Students' Association Council) President, Chris Kupfer, was all wet.

The event, which occurred last week, wasn't as bad as it sounds and the rain didn't dampen the spirits of those who were there. "People have come up to me and said this was the best Discovery Week we've had in years," said Kupfer. "It was a smash success."

The police did arrive, and using reasonable force, defeated Lakeshore students twice in a tug-of-war competition.

"We're glad we won," said Staff Inspector Peter Swain. "We think it's an excellent method of establishing good relations between police and the commun-

ity." Swain was assisted by 12 officers from Metro's 21 Division.

Kupfer was dripping wet and shivering as a result of a dunking contest which allowed students to release their aggravation against their representatives. Law and Security Administration student Shannon Kimewon set the tone by dunking Kupfer on her third throw.

Later, Len Ritchie, another Law and Security student, killed two birds with one stone when Kupfer was joined on the dunking platform by Sean White, Lake's pub manager.

Other events that took place during Discovery Week included a scavenger hunt, comedians, and the season's first pub night, which was attended by a sell-out crowd of 420.



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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
 Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation Advertising deadline Monday 11 a.m.

Desperate measure

These are desperate measures by a desperate man. In an effort to pass the goods and services tax (GST) on January 1, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney has resorted to one of the oldest and most shameless political tricks in the book — patronage. In the 1988 political election campaign, Mulroney squared off against then Liberal leader John Turner about the Liberals' history of patronage. "You had a choice," Mulroney said to Turner during a televised debate.

Mulroney has a short memory. The electorate does not. Five more Conservatives were recently named to the Senate, increasing their total to 46.

But the appointment of former Nova Scotia premier John Buchanan, who is currently under RCMP investigation, leaves a most bitter aftertaste.

The most shameless act of all is the one Mulroney is threatening in order to pass the GST. The Liberal-dominated Senate (with 52 seats) has stalled the tax so far and is attempting to kill the bill altogether. Mulroney's stacking of the Senate with Conservatives still does not give him enough votes to pass the tax, unless he resorts to a never-used provision in the Constitution — the Prime Minister's right to appoint eight more senators. If he uses this provision, he still has four independents and one reform party senator to contend with. Chances are they will not vote for the GST. Chances are Mulroney will not be around for the next election.

We've made our choice, Mr. Mulroney. You'd better reconsider yours.

To ban or not to ban?

The recent problems involving alcohol in the residences brings up many questions.

The obvious question is how can any partial or total ban of alcohol in residence rooms be enforced? Would security guards search residents at the door? Give breathalyzer tests in the halls?

And what right would they have to stop a resident who is 19 years old from drinking in his room? Do guards issue liquor licences for rooms with occupants who are 19?

As for banning alcohol outright, it would be a more enforceable policy, but students' civil rights would have to be addressed. Is a total ban legal?

The only thing certain about this issue is that students will drink, whatever the rules or risks.

And, the real problem with trying to curb residence drinking is the effect it will have on off-campus drinking. If it forces those students who normally drink only in their rooms to go to bars, won't there be an increase in drinking and driving?

And, with more students coming back from bars late at night, will thefts and assaults on returning residents increase?

So the real question is, would more problems be created or solved by banning alcohol from residence rooms?

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 for a reasonable fee.



Letters to the Editor:

To: Coven editor

A Coven (Sept. 20) article has prompted this letter-to-the-editor. The story explains why Spar Aerospace donated the Canadarm which now soars proudly from the grassy pit in front of the new Technology building. The article also says the display looks incomplete and that the addition of a model of a 'space capsule' would help students know what the arm is.

I agree and make a modest suggestion. While we're waiting for the satellite to arrive, let's take up a collection and buy the poor thing a hand, or, at the very least, a hook.

As it stands now it's a disturbing sight, more suggestive of the severe justice meted out in a fundamentalist Iranian court than of Canada's contribution to the development of space technology.

Regards
 Jim Bard, ACA

re: "More parking pain"

I agree with the article and I think that it is unfair for the students who have permits to still be forced to park outside of the school. I will give you an example of frustration and anger: the overflow parking lots at Westwood Arena and Woodbine Race Track are even too full for students to park there. I don't think anything will change because they will not build a new parking lot. There isn't any room for it.

Lisa Cavaliere
 1st year Arts and Science

re: "OSAP service fee planned for '91"

I do not agree that the three per cent service fee should be charged. Students requesting a loan may already be having difficulties with paying tuition fees. This puts a lot of strain on the

student. There should be other ways for dealing with students not paying back the loan. By putting a three per cent service charge you are giving the responsible students who do pay back the loan unfair treatment.

Giovanna Iannelli
 1st year Arts and Science

re: "Solve parking now"

Congratulations to the author of this article. I like your point of view where you said "What Hum-

ber needs is a multi-storey parking garage". As you mentioned, I think taking the TTC to Humber College is not a good idea for two reasons. First, we spend a lot of time waiting for the bus or train. Second, we pay two bills, one for the TTC and one for our cars which we use after school. I also agree that since parking space has been a problem for 23 years it is time to solve the problem!

Fowzia Ibrahim
 1st year Arts and Science

This week in...

1972

Dorothy R. Kosinski
 The anti-smokers at Humber today wouldn't have enjoyed attending this institute 18 years ago.

At that time there was a bit of a controversy over smoking illegal substances at pub nights. Undercover RCMP officers

visited the first pub night of 1972, held in the Pipe, to ensure nobody was breaking the rules.

A minority of students were smoking 'pot' and passing 'reefers' freely at those pub nights.

The 'pub-pot predicament' could have escalated and forced the LCBO to cancel the pub's permit but fortunately the student body learned how to respect the rules.

1974

by Dorothy R. Kosinski
 Can anyone spare a dime? Coven actually charged 10 cents for the newspaper 16 years ago — not in a bid to make a profit but to help a struggling student in another country.
 The staff and students united

in an effort to raise \$150 for 14-year-old Sandra Thompson from the island of St. Vincent. Sandra needed the money to attend an intermediate school in Kingstown for a year.

First, second, and third year journalism students, with the help of an instructor, contributed in a selling venture throughout the North campus. They collected more than the original goal in only a couple of hours.

INSIGHT

An observer's guide to the Oka dispute

GUEST COLUMN



John Steckley is a Human Studies instructor at Humber's North Campus. One of the courses he teaches is entitled *Canada's Native People*. He has worked in native studies for 17 years and has written over 80 articles for various media and academic journals. He is fluent in the Huron language and has a working knowledge of four other native languages, including Mohawk. He is also a summer instructor at Memorial University in Newfoundland.

In the game of baseball, if you don't know how the teams have played over the season you can't predict what they will do or understand the moves the managers make. In the real-life game being played at Oka, there is a lot of confusion on the part of those

watching, commentators and spectators alike. One reason for this is they haven't been following the teams through the long season of contact. They need a program. You could call the Mohawks the home team. At least 20,000 years ago they took the field in Canada, establishing their home place southeast of Lake Ontario more than 35 centuries before the first non-natives even came close. Their team uniforms didn't have 'Mohawks' emblazoned on the back then. That came later, based on a neighbor's insult term meaning 'cannibals'. They called themselves 'Kanyenkehaka' (people of where there is flint). The Kanyenkehaka didn't play in a league until perhaps 1,000 years ago, when one of their leaders convinced four other groups speaking related languages —

Opposing teams

Oneida, Onondaga, Cayuga and Seneca — to stop fighting with each other and join together in alliance. The name of the leader was Hiawatha, the alliance, metaphorically, 'Rotinuhuni' (they build a house). Later, the French and English would call them Iroquois, based on a neighbor's insult term referring to a type of snake.

A key element in the alliance was the establishment of 50 great names or titles of the peace chiefs. These titles were loosely hereditary, with specific lineages providing the title holders. Their light-handed authority, exercised wisely, enabled the Iroquois to deal successfully with two new opposing teams, the French and the English.

Why mention this concerning today's game? In a newspaper article of July 20, it was reported that some traditional Mohawk leaders opposed the actions of the Mohawk Warrior Society. Near the end of the article it was mentioned, without comment, that the statement was endorsed by 'Tekarihoken' (a matter divided in two). That name was first on the roster of the nine peace chiefs allowed by the Mohawk, the only one ahead of Hiawatha. Traditionally that would have had influence. But earlier this century the federal government decided that a hereditary system with leaders opposed to them was less democratic than one with elected leaders that were more pliable. So the federal government literally kicked the traditional leaders out of the Canadian Iroquois council houses. The old system continued alongside the new one, giving both kinds of leaders political clout. That brings us to today's Oka game. You take away the ability of the peacekeepers to act and what do you have left? The Mohawk Warrior Society.

The first player on the non-native team to set a pattern for later games was a slugger named Champlain who in 1610 and 1611 led the French, Huron and Algonkian in an unprovoked attack on the Mohawk in their own hunting territory, not very far from Montreal. But the real heavy hitters on the non-native side were the Sulpicians, a religious order within the Catholic Church. In 1717 the King of France granted them Oka, in order that they set up a mission there.

Shortly afterwards the converted Mohawks living in the Montreal area committed their first major error. In 1721 they

moved to Oka, called in Mohawk 'Kahnesetake' (where there is plenty of sand), because they believed in a verbal promise from French officials that they would be given land of their own there. (You'd think Mulroney scouted the film of that game.) When the British took over Canada, they decided to accept the written prom-

aggressive action. He cut down one of the most visible trees at Oka, a huge elm, without permission. He threatened the Sulpicians to leave 'or else'. He was arrested, but quickly released. To get rid of the hand-cuffing religious control of the Sulpicians, he led a majority of his people into becoming Methodists. The Sulpicians struck back in 1875 by tearing down the Mohawk Methodist Church. Two years later the Catholic church burned to the ground. Onasakenrat and some of his family and friends were automatically arrested. After four hung juries and four years of passage he was finally acquitted. He died that year, 1884, but he lives on today for the Oka Mohawks as an inspirational leader and a model to follow.

The Sulpicians took advantage of the momentary gap in Mohawk leadership by trying to buy out the Mohawk claim with a land purchase in Gibson township, near Bala in Ontario. Again, you would swear that Mulroney had watched the game film. A minority of the Mohawks, tired of the dispute, took the offer and moved.

During the 20th century the players may have changed somewhat, but the game remained the same. Appeals were made to the Supreme Court of Canada and the British Privy Council early in the century, and land claims were made during the mid 1970s, but both had negative results as predictable as a Blue Jay bunt. Change your scorecard to have the federal government and some private speculators pinch hit for the Sulpicians, who retired from the fray in 1947, but the non-native playing style did not change.

So, if the Mohawk Warrior Society makes moves of desperation, both wise and foolish, remember this: It's been a very long, hard season for the Kanyenkehaka or Kanehsatake.

"You take away the ability of the peacekeepers to act and what do you have left? The Mohawk Warrior Society."

ise over the verbal one. The Mohawks would spend the next two centuries appealing that decision.

In the 19th century the Sulpicians really played hardball. They would not let the Mohawks own land, or even cut down any trees without their permission. But they were to meet in the 1860s a real contact hitter as leader of the Mohawks. In 1868 Joseph Onasakenrat, 22 years old and fresh from college, became the chief of the Oka Mohawks. In addition to the usual petition to the government, Onasakenrat took more

TALK BACK BACK

Do you think alcohol should be banned in the residences?



Rod Martens
1st year
Business Administration
"I think that we're paying rent, we have a right to drink when and if we want."



Nikki Bardeau
2nd year Radio
"I don't think it should be banned at residence as long as the people are of age. It's a legal right of all Canadian citizens."



Liesje Dorder
2nd year Fashion Arts
"It shouldn't be banned at residence because it will still be brought in whether it's banned or not."



Jason Lewis
1st year AV Technology
"As long as you keep it down after quiet hours and close your door, I don't see any problem with that."



Dale Delhuarry
3rd year Film & Television
"It's treated like a regular apartment complex with the security and rent so they should have their own choice to do what they want."



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LIFESTYLE

Women's program under review

Grads not rewarded

by Sean Hurley

Women graduating from a program provided through Humber's Keele campus are faced with low wages, discrimination, and a shrinking job market, according to a report completed last year.

The report, funded indirectly by the provincial government, assessed a program co-sponsored by Humber College, entitled Immigrant Women into Electronics. The program began in 1984 to provide immigrant women, laid off from the textile industry, with the job skills necessary to enter non-traditional roles. Graduates were expected to find employment as assemblers, quality control inspectors, lead hands and supervisors with electronic, computer, navigation and telephone equipment industries.

The program is unique since, according to the report, it's "the first of its kind to offer immigrant women electronic skills and language skills along with support services."

Funding is provided through the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission and co-sponsored by Working Women Community Centre. Humber provides space, equipment, and instruction; while Working Women provide life skills, counselling,

and job placement co-ordination.

Women entering the work force encountered antiquated employer attitudes, low wages, and entry-level positions that offered little chance at promotion. The report detailed that employers seem to stereotype women, often saying women are better suited to assembly positions because they have smaller hands.

"The only openings that seemed to be available to them were positions as assemblers. This was true, not only for the assembler graduates, but for women who had graduated as testers," the report said.

Of the 15 graduates interviewed for the report, only one graduate is employed as a tester, two are supervisors and the remainder are employed as assemblers.

One supervisor, responsible for six employees, was unhappy because "there was no hope for advancement. She did not receive an increase (in pay) with this promotion"

Josie Hayes, director of the Working Women Community Centre, called the report "depressing". But she said the Women's Directorate, an agency of the Ontario government, was hired to conduct the study because "after four years into the program not all women were finding work."

The report recommends:

- The tester course be discontinued and replaced with a bridging program that would prepare women for entry into a technicians course at any community college.
- Job skills should be expanded to include computer literacy, exposure to components used in automated processing, exposure to a wider variety of tools, and exposure to computer-controlled equipment.
- English and math skills be upgraded to a grade 12 level.
- Efforts should be made to have the certification of the pre-technician graduates recognized by all community colleges and by the relevant government agencies.
- Course co-ordinator Maria Elizabeth Silva said the program has already acted on some of the recommendations. English and Life Skills has been expanded to include individual counselling. Basic math and computer literacy have been added to the electronics assembly course, and electronics testing has been dropped.

The report provided no recommendations for dealing with employer attitudes toward women and different ethnic groups, but to make the women more valuable to employers by providing more skills and expertise.



PHOTO BY SEAN HURLEY

All together now — Students are in tug of war with Lakeshore 21 Division during SAC Discovery Week, Sept. 17 to 21.

Practicing prevention important deterrent to sexual disease

by Linda Stacho

Chlamydia, a sexually transmitted infection for both women and men, is on the rise.

Mary Carr, head of Humber's health services unit, said "we do see cases of sexually transmitted diseases, and chlamydia is the most prevalent."

The infection, which is contracted by women during sexual intercourse with a male who has non-gonococcal urethritis, can lead to diseases of the fallopian tubes, and ultimately, sterility. The problem for most women is that chlamydia is largely undetectable in its early stages, although vaginal discharge, or a burning sensation during urination may be noticed by some women.

Treatment is relatively simple and involves taking antibiotics, not penicillin, for two weeks. However, prevention is much easier. "Chlamydia can be prevented simply by using a condom," said Carr.

The Metro Toronto Health Unit details in a six month report done

in 1990, 474 females and 146 males had chlamydia. The infection usually strikes young women between 18 and 24 years of age, and those who are sexually active with more than one partner.

Since chlamydia is a sexually transmitted disease, men are not immune to its effects. When a man has sex with an infected female, his resulting infection is known as non-gonococcal urethritis, or NGU. This is an infection in the lining of the penis, which produces a discharge, and a burning sensation during urination. Although the symptoms resemble gonorrhea, NGU is not caused by the same thing. As with chlamydia, treatment involves antibiotics. Symptoms may not appear up to six weeks. If left untreated the result may be a painful infection of the testicles, sterility, and a type of arthritis.

Perhaps the most important part of treatment is a follow-up, about a week after finishing the antibiotics.

"We caution people to be re-tested after the course of the treatment," said Carr.

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ARTS

Emmett electrifies

by Dante Sanguigni

It's been a long time since rock and roll has shaken the walls of Caps like it did last Thursday night.

Three hundred and fifty people jammed Caps on Sept. 20 to see ex-Triumph vocalist and former Humber music student Rik Emmett rip, rock and roll through a stew of Triumph hits and a couple of fresh numbers.

"Good to see ya Humber," Emmett said to the ecstatic crowd before diving headlong into the rocking set.

The opener was an unfamiliar song from Emmett's new album *Absolutely* called Stand and Deliver. Though the song has yet to be released as a single, the band's momentum still had everyone rocking to it like it was one of Triumph's old classics.

Following that tune the band started into one of Triumph's highest-charting top-40 singles, *Somebody's Out There*.

This song got the crowd even more excited and Emmett seemed truly impressed by the fans' fervent reaction to his new band. His new guitarist, Sil Simone, shone with amazing fret work and a confident stage manner almost equivalent to veteran Emmett.

As the audience continued to cheer loudly, Emmett rewarded them with a great version of the Triumph classic, *Lay It On The Line*.

The band's next song was the first single from the *Absolutely* disc called Big Lie. The acoustic intro to the top-20 hit proved only to be a tease when the band followed that song with two amazing instrumental numbers. Triumph's *Midsummer's Daydream* from the *Thunder Seven* album was beautifully done with Emmett stroking his acoustic like one would caress a baby's cheek.

Instrumental

From the innocence of that song, Emmett and Simone started into an amazing tongue-in-cheek instrumental duel called Classical Pizza. The two highly skilled guitarists played classical, jazz, rock and even flamenco guitar as the audience looked on, clearly stunned. Simone proved that his playing was equal to Emmett as he casually played lick after flowing lick adding little touches to every note.

The band then slowed things

down with a few ballads. The softer songs weren't received as well as the previous numbers, and just when the crowd was beginning to mellow, the band woke everyone up by jumping into another one of Triumph's hits, *Magic Power*. This song is about being young, wild and free, exactly how everyone must have felt that night.

Emmett then said good night but returned to chants of "Rik, Rik, Rik" and played the two best songs of the night.

Backed by stacks upon stacks of speakers, the band played the hardest rocking tune from *Absolutely* called *Drivetime*. This song had the momentum of a freight train and blew out everyone's eardrums. That is except for most of Caps' staff who had tissue paper stuffed in their ears.

But, even earplugs couldn't block out the screams from the audience as the Rik Emmett band finished off it's set with yet another Triumph hit, *Fight the Good Fight*.

"The Rik Emmett band is the biggest band you'll ever see in Caps," said Caps' Entertainment Director Derek Fradsham. It's probably the best band you'll ever see in Caps also.

Caps expects payback

by Jamie Monastyrski

Last week's sold-out pub featuring performer Rik Emmett was quite a success despite the loss of over \$2,000, according to Director for Entertainment, Derek Fradsham.

The approximate cost of having Rik Emmett perform at Caps was well over \$6,000. "We went into this knowing we'd lose money," Fradsham said.

Caps is counting on attracting more students to the pubs with big acts such as these. "We give students something like (Rik Emmett) and we hope they'll pay us back by packing our pubs," Fradsham said.

This week's Beach pub will feature a new and improved lighting and sound system. "We should make our money back in the next few pubs," Fradsham continued. "We want to make this the best year Caps ever had."

With two sold-out pubs under their belt so far, Caps is expecting to sell out even more pubs before the end of the year. Another big name added to the bill, according to Fradsham is the former singer of *Coney Hatch*, Andy Curran, whose hit single *License To Love* is currently on the charts. The date has not yet been confirmed but it will be held this semester.

Also, this week will feature Caps' first Ladies' Night Dance

Pub starting at 8:30 Friday night.

This year will also see the introduction of the "no theme/no fee" pub that will be a free pub night simply for drinking and hanging out.

Discovery Week comedy

Labelle at Lake

by Sean Hurley

There are musicians and there are comedians — then there is Mark Labelle.

"I walk a line between music and comedy," Labelle told his audience at the Lakeshore Campus last Thursday.

Labelle's show is best described as unusual and very atypical of a stage comedian. He uses keyboards, synthesizers and electronic drums with his comedic routine which also involves imitations, songs and audience participation.

No one is safe from Labelle's brand of humor, and the slightest indiscretion could land a member of the audience within Labelle's firing range on stage. He doesn't use props so much as he uses the audience, and it works.

"I know it's stupid," he told the Lakeshore crowd, "but if we're all stupid together, who cares?" The highlight of the show was an imitation of Italian opera star Luciano Pavarotti singing *The Rodeo Song*.

With eight years in the business and two years on the college circuit, Labelle is not without his serious side. "AIDS is no joke," he told the audience after someone shouted out a reference to the disease. He explained he eventually wants to add some enlightening points to his act regarding AIDS and drug abuse.

Labelle describes his show as having a lot of music and comedy but he said, "(the audience) can't call me (either) a musician or a comedian." But they can call him an unusual performer.

Trivia gunned down

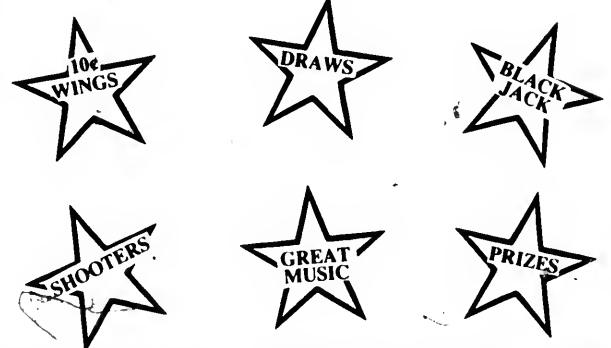
O.K., maybe the questions were a tad hard but where's all the Humber gangster buffs?

There's still time before the special showing of *Miller's Crossing* at York Theatre on Oct. 1. Just do a little research and get your entries into Coven by Monday afternoon. Even if you don't know all the correct answers, submit your entries with your name and phone number.

The remaining passes will be raffled, so you still have a chance to see this amazing flick. Don't let us down folks, remember we pack heat.

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SPORTS

Residence should boost fan support

by Jim Haggerty

With the addition of the on-campus residences this year, Humber's Athletic Department is looking for greater fan turnout at varsity sporting events.

In the past, few people have attended any varsity games. One reason for this was because very few Humber students live close to the school, and many found it too much of an inconvenience to come back to watch a game.

"Once they go home they don't come back," said Doug Fox, Humber's athletic director.

The residences now give many students the opportunity to attend the Humber Hawks' home games and Fox hopes to see varsity sports as a viable entertainment alternative for students living in resi-

dence.

Admission will be charged to some varsity games at a minimal cost, but a large number of free tickets will be circulated prior to each event. Money raised for the ticket sales will be used to stage other events put on by the Athletic Department.

"We are not here to make a profit, we are here to provide a service" said Fox.

The new residences may also help draw more athletes to Humber, because of the accessibility and appeal of living on campus. This will alleviate much of the strain of commuting between practices and games.

"It's a definite attraction and plays into the minds of a lot of people," said Jim Bialek, assistant athletic director.

It's now or never for Leafs Bester must prove he's number one goalie

by Stephen Bucic

The time has finally come for the Toronto Maple Leafs to stand up and make their presence felt in the NHL.

Returning coach Doug Carpenter has an offensive time bomb ready to explode. Last year the Buds trailed only Calgary and Los Angeles in goals scored with 337. Filling the opponent's net is no problem for the Leafs, it's keeping their net empty that's tough.

They allowed 357 goals last year, at least 60 more than coach Carpenter would like to see. Hopefully the addition of Tom Watt as an assistant coach will calm the young stallions who play a very lackadaisical style of defence. Toronto needs to play strong defence, because their goal-tending isn't up to par again this year.

The incumbent, Allan Bester, has very few challengers. Peter Ing is still a year or two away and Jeff Reese just hasn't shown he can do the job consistently. Czech netminder Robert Horyna will probably be the backup in Newmarket. The only man who had a shot to beat Bester and his famous five-hole was Mark Laforest, but he has been traded to the Rangers. It's Al's job, and as he goes so go the Leafs.



COURTESY OF NHL YEARBOOK

Key man — Maple Leaf Goaltender Allan Bester

many question marks on the blueline and that will hurt the Leafs.

Up front the Leafs won't change much. Why fix something if it's not broken? These guys know how to score, so just leave them alone. The only question is who will be playing where and with whom? With Tom Fergus out with a groin injury, the Gary Leeman experiment at centre might become a reality. A healthy Wendel Clark could boost any club, and the Leafs are hoping it's them. Vince Damphousse is a bonafide superstar and Daniel Marois is going to score fifty goals. Lou Franceschetti and John McIntyre round out the forwards with some toughness and bone-crushing hitting.

Now that Harold Ballard is in hockey heaven, the Leafs have no more excuses. They finished with 43 points in the second half of last season and had 80 points overall. But .500 hockey just won't cut it anymore. Allan Bester has to close his legs and the Leafs have to bear down and make things happen this year.

Big Bird's skatin'

The Leafs must have Al Iafate healthy if they hope to improve their chances. While the Big Bird's been skating, it will still be a little while before the knee is actually ready. The rest of the defence is pretty steady with Rob Ramage, Tom Kurvers, and Luke Richardson all firmly entrenched on the blueline. These three give the Leafs leadership, scoring and strength respectively. The other spots on defence are open to all comers. Will Brian Curran be back? Can Todd Gill play up to his potential, or will newcomers Steve Bancroft and Drake Berehowsky surprise everyone and stick with the team? There are too

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