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Quote of the week



"We're not thrilled
with it, but it's
better than the last
offer."

Don Stevens,
President of the
Support Staff
Union
see page 3

Goal surpassed

United Way auction a hit

by Tanis Furger

Public Relations students raised double their original goal at the United Way auction on Tuesday, Oct. 29.

The goal was \$2,000, but by the end of the night close to \$5,000 was raised, said Carrie Blake, Vice-Chairperson of the United Way campaign.

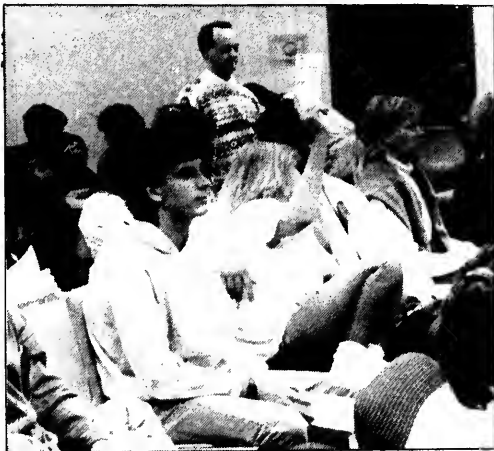


PHOTO BY TANIS FURGER

Placing a bid — Humber students swarmed to the PR students' United Way auction October 29.

"We had the auction last year and it was very successful," said Blake.

The auction was held in the residence overflow cafeteria. About 75 to 100 people showed up, including teachers, students, and people from the surrounding communities.

PR students were given a list of corporations at the beginning of the year and were required to contact them about donations for the auction. In addition, the students were required to think of five more companies to approach on their own.

"It took a lot of phone calls," said Blake. "Ninety per cent of the companies that donated last year donated again this year."

Some of the donations included a weekend stay at the Westin Harbour Castle in Toronto, two Toronto Maple Leaf Hockey tickets, Humber parking permits, and a one-year membership to Bally Matrix Fitness Centre.

"I wouldn't have spent the money if it hadn't been for the United Way," said Lisa Scouten, a Radio Broadcast certificate student who attended the auction. "You could tell a lot of work went into the donations."

Dale Neville has auctioneered the event for the past six years. He does the auction for free and always gets the people involved with the event, Blake said.



PHOTO BY TANIS FURGER

Do I hear \$20?

Smoking ban blamed for lost business

by Chris Vernon

A no-smoking policy implemented last September at The Pipe and The Lounge is to blame for lost revenue, said John Mason, director of Ancillary Services.

There has been a 12 to 17 per cent drop in revenue at the cafeterias compared with last year, he said.

"It's because of a lack of traffic in those areas. I would say it's a smoking issue," he said.

The lack of business has forced Food Services to cut back its hours of operation. In an effort to control costs, The Pipe now opens at 9 a.m. instead of 7:45 a.m.

"When the smoking ban started, our business suffered. It was slow in the morning," Mason said.

Although business is down in The Pipe and The Lounge, Mason said Kites' profits have remained the same. "Smoking was never allowed in Kites. It's unchanged."

In an attempt to boost sales, Mason is studying several options to accommodate both smokers and non-smokers.

"I've thought about putting an outside canopy over The Lounge and Kites with heaters," he said. This would provide people with a patio-like area where they could smoke and still respect non-smokers' rights. Mason is getting cost estimates for this project.

He has also made an informal proposal to get a smoking area in The Pipe.

"We discussed this idea with staff and the managers," he said. "I fear it could be costly."

Mason has submitted this concept to the Physical Resources Department for cost estimates.

He believes the plan for The Pipe may not be possible because of the high cost of construction and a ventilation system to keep second hand smoke from drifting to other areas.

In a bid to fight lagging sales, Humber Food Services is organizing several sales campaigns. An *All Nations Week* beginning November 11 is planned.

"There will be food from various countries at the different food outlets," said Mason.

Jamaican, Italian, Chinese and Greek cuisine will be some of the highlights during the week.

Customers at Humber's various eateries will be given a passport. After it is stamped three times, customers will be eligible for prizes.

"I know there will be several prizes. One is a radio," said Mason.

Despite slow sales, Food Services is not running a deficit, Mason said.

Olympic 'metalists'

by Jerry Compierchio

The first annual Robot Olympics, held at Lakeshore campus last weekend, was won by North Campus Technology student, Ghanshyam Patel.

Patel took top honors in the solar sprint category, beating opponents from Canada and the United States.

Patel's "solaroller" vehicle was declared champion of the one-metre sprint.

The Olympics were sponsored by Humber College, the University of Waterloo, the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, and BEAM (Biology, Electronics, Aesthetics, and Mechanics.)

The theme of the Olympics was to bring purpose and an aesthetic quality to robotics. Mark Tilden, creator of BEAM, said the Olympics were an attempt to steer away from the conceived notion of robots.

"Our purpose is to create artificial life-science robots — robots that look good and do more than just make shoes."

Other events included sumo wrestling, in which robots attempted to push each other out of a circle, and a micro-mouse competition where robots had to find their way out of a maze.

Winners received a Motorola C11 Microprocessor Development System.

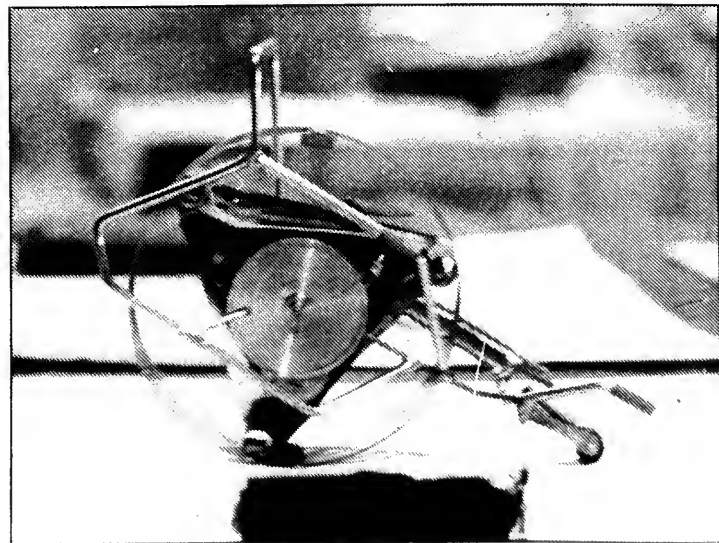


PHOTO BY JERRY COMPIERCHIO

And the winner is — Ghanshyam Patel's 'solaroller' took first prize in the one-metre sprint at the Robot Olympics.



PHOTO BY KERI WELTHAUER

Whoa Nellie — A lack of funds has forced Equine students to cover their own expenses in international competitions and wiped the smiles off their faces.

Equine lacking funds

by Keri Wellhauser

Humber College is not giving enough support to its Equine program, said Humber's Intercollegiate Horse Show Association (IHSA) President, Belinda Taras.

"I would like to see sponsorship from the school," said Taras.

Equine students are involved in several horse competitions each year, some outside Canada, and the student associations are not

helping them, she said.

Last year Taras wrote a letter to Doug Fox, athletic director at Humber, asking for funds. She was turned down. The return letter from Fox said "Our department has faced financial difficulties during the past two years and most recently we were forced to drop our hockey program which has been our most predominant sport over the past decade."

Taras said she did not apply for any financial assistance from the

Council this term because she was sure history would repeat itself.

"I heard the college didn't have the money to spend on the Equine program," said Taras.

Equine students are heading to Sarasota, Florida on November 9 to ride in competition for Humber College. Taras said the students are paying their own hotel, transportation and entry fees.

"We need some attention and a bit of money so we can get good experience," said Taras.

Women's Educational Council starts anew

by Pam Pettibone

The Women's Educational Council (WEC) plans to restructure its format partly because of eight resignations it received from Lakeshore members last year.

Carolyn Beatty, chair of WEC Lakeshore, was the first member to resign. She wouldn't say why but said the WEC was not the problem. "I don't want to grudge up bad memories," she said. "It's in the past. We're excited about returning."

Doris Tallon, advisor and chair of WEC North, said the Lakeshore group was mad and "gave up". Tallon also said this was why WEC meetings were "held off".

On October 18, at the first meeting since May, Tallon said the group developed new ideas. "We're trying to raise its (WEC) profile. It will still take working out," she said.

WEC organizes several committees especially for women, including the Sexual Harassment Committee.

WEC was formed by Humber College by order of the government and the Ministry of Colleges and Universities to carry out an affirmative action mandate.

Tallon said there was nothing wrong with WEC before but said they require a focus. "Times have changed and people have changed and we have to keep going."

The committees came up with several ideas. One was to be more open with each other. Tallon said the committee was always "open" but decided to emphasize it and accent personal development.

Tallon said several organized events are planned on behalf of women. Police will be coming to The Humber Lecture Theatre on November 12, to teach women how to protect themselves. Tallon said.

WEC plans to co-operate with the University of Toronto for a meeting at the Ontario Campus Men's Conference. The conference plans to address issues pertaining to women.

A point raised at the October 18 meeting, was that there was a definite need for WEC and it was necessary for WEC meetings to be informal and less structured this year.

Members of WEC also want to assist Humber deans in realizing the potential of women.

The committee plans to be realistic about their expectations and Tallon is positive it will go well.

The committees' suggestions are not approved but Tallon said healthier and more frequent meetings are planned.

Dinner exceeds

by Keri Wellhauser

The United Way fund Murder Mystery Dinner organizers were impressed when the amount of money raised exceeded the set goal.

Event co-ordinator, Nicki Sarracini, said the November 1 and 2 dinner at Humber made about \$4,500 profit. The original goal was only \$3,000.

Tickets sold quickly for the dinner theatre production put on by Murders Made to Measure.

Sarracini was pleased with the success of the event and was quick to point out it could not have been done without the volunteers. "Everyone involved in the dinner worked as a team with tremendous dedication and commitment," said Sarracini.

Executive chef Rico Donadio put together an exquisite meal with the help of several other volunteer chefs, hospitality students, and friendly helpers.

Sarracini referred to the event as being similar to the movie *Clue*. At the beginning of the night a member of the cast was murdered and the guests had to figure out from the clues "who done it".

The actors from the theatre company did an excellent job involving the audience in the murder investigation.

Earlier in the evening, Richard Hook, vice-president of instruction was harassed by the acting detective while John Liphardt, Lakeshore campus dean, was among the list of murder suspects.

A silent auction was held throughout the evening. Items donated by an extensive list of area businesses and residents included homemade crafts and children's clothing and prints. They sold from \$15 to more than \$200.

Funds raised will be presented to a United Way representative at a later date.

JUST A REMINDER...

Municipal election day is Tuesday, Nov. 12.

Voters are eligible if they meet the following criteria:

- ✓ 18 years of age or older by Nov. 12
- ✓ Canadian citizen
- ✓ Lived on, owned or rented property between September 3 and October 11, 1991.

For those who live in the City of Toronto, voting instructions will be in English, Chinese, French, Greek, Italian, Polish, Portuguese, Spanish, Ukrainian and Vietnamese.

Polling stations will be accessible to voters in wheelchairs and to people with limited mobility.

As well, ballots have been sim-

plified to help those with limited English reading skills. Each section of the ballot will have a different color and the name of each candidate will be numbered.

There will also be a referendum asking voters for their opinion on Market Value Assessment.

Call the City of Toronto clerk's office at 392-1600 for more information.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO ALL RESIDENCE STUDENTS

If you are at least 18 years old and a Canadian citizen, you are eligible to vote in the November 12 municipal election. There will be a polling station at the main entrance of residence. You must produce proof of citizenship to vote.

Nov. 11 to 15

League of Nations' Week

Passport to Adventure in Dining

JAMAICA

at
THE PIPE
and
The Lounge

BRITAIN

GERMANY

ITALY

GREECE

CHINA

Discover a different country each day with our daily celebration meal which includes a free small Pepsi beverage. Be sure to have your passport stamped each day when you purchase our featured meal and become eligible for our international prize draw.

One more time

Support staff vote again

by Stephen Anderson

Members of the support staff union have reached a tentative agreement with the Council of Regents, said Union President Don Stevens.

After three days of intense bargaining, union members met yesterday in the North Campus Lecture Theatre to discuss the Council of Regents' latest offer.

The new offer was presented to local support union presidents by the union negotiating team at a meeting held Friday, Nov. 1, at the Constellation Hotel on Dixon Rd.

The focus of the latest proposal is job security. If passed, there will be a 48 cent across-the-board wage increase in a one year agreement.

Other changes include:

- protection against contracting out. This means no support staff member can be laid off as a direct result of the contracting out of his/her work. Colleges cannot contract out unless the contractor hires the affected support staff under comparable terms and conditions of employment. Also, the entire subject of contracting out will continue to be studied by the Em-

ployer/Employee Relations Committee, to ensure major improvements in job security for support staff.

- protection in a lay-off situation. An employee can bump into another position under the terms of Article 15 (which deals with the handling of layoff situations) provided that he/she can do the new job.

- stabilization of the dental coverage. The dental coverage rates would remain one year behind the Dental Association schedule and not have to be renegotiated every contract. Until now, dates for bargaining had to be re-negotiated. Under the new agreement, coverage will continue for the duration of the support staff union's contract.

- hearing care coverage moves to \$500 from \$300, every five years.

- allowances for protective gear. The allowance for protective footwear goes up, as does the allowance for lens hardening.

- insurance possibilities. Members who wish to buy insurance for their spouses and children can increase their coverage. Optional spousal coverage rises to \$10,000 from \$3,000; coverage for children rises to \$2,500 from \$1,500.

- bereavement leave has been expanded to include step-children and spouse's grandparents.

- parental leave. An extra 10 weeks of paid leave has been added to the legislation regarding parental leave.

- meal allowance increase. As well, a new allowance of \$120 will be given to members required to use their personal cars for their work, to help pay the difference between personal and commercial car insurance.

- developmental leave available for courses. A new professional development clause provides for leave for up to one year for support staff members. Colleges will also subsidize the cost of courses for support staff members, so the members must pay no more than \$20.

- more vacation. All members will be able to schedule three consecutive weeks of vacation, which is an increase from two weeks.

The team unanimously recommended that support staff union members accept the agreement.

"We're not thrilled with it, but it's better than the last offer," said Stevens.

The support staff union, following the advice of its bargaining team, overwhelmingly rejected the Council of Regents' last offer of an hourly wage increase of 43 cents, at a vote held on October 10.

Union members go back to the polls November 14 to vote on the new offer.

New course a success

by Chris DiCesare

A new course has been set up at Humber's Lakeshore campus to help social service workers hone their management skills.

The new program, Human Services Management (HSM) started in September and has taken off.

"Being the first course with Humber, we're really excited. Usually it takes a semester, or two to get established but we have 15 people in it," said Jane Russ, program manager of Research and Development.

Russ is a co-developer of HSM, which was designed to enhance the skill of workers in the social and community service sector. Occupations such as Social Service Worker, Childcare Worker, and Developmental Service Worker (counselling for the developmentally handicapped) are those within the HSM sphere.

The program provides background in all phases of management in the human service industry.

The classes are eight sessions long and the complete course should take two to two and half years to complete," Russ said.

Contestants quit

by Stacey Gurr

The Quit to Win entry deadline was October 31 and there are 13 quitters in the running for a mountain bike.

The Quit to Win program — sponsored by the Athletics Department and Caps — has a smoker team up with a buddy in an effort to get people to give up smoking.

As an incentive, Athletics is awarding a mountain bike to one quitter and the quitter's buddy. Caps donated \$100 toward the purchase of the two bikes.

"Now is the time that they (the 13 entrants) have to be smoke-free for three months," said Cindy

Hughes, head athletic therapist and fitness co-ordinator at Humber. Hughes said the quitters are on an honor system. The purpose of the contest was just to get even a small number of people to break the habit.

"We're pretty pleased (with the 13 entrants). If we can get even half that number to quit smoking it's pretty good."

The draw will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1992.

There will be a new Lose and Win contest for weight loss with the same prize, sponsored by Food Catering to kick off the winter semester.

Fit contestants win prizes

by Stacey Gurr

The Fit 4 Life program is doing really well this year.

"We have a huge response. It's unbelievable!" said Cindy Hughes, head athletic therapist and fitness co-ordinator in the Athletics Department.

The program is open to any

Humber student and it awards prizes on a point system. Participating students maintain a fitness sheet and they attain points for any physical activity. They can even count a 15 minute walk from the Woodbine Centre to school.

Once a student reaches a certain point level, he or she receives prizes which range from head-

bands to polar fleece pullovers. Every time you reach another point level, you win another prize.

The program runs straight through the fall and winter semesters so it's not too late to sign up to win. Tally sheets and information brochures can be found in the Athletics Department next door to Caps.



PHOTO BY VIRGINIA V. NELSON

Puff, puff n'away — not everybody entered the Quit and Win contest. Some people would still prefer a good old cancer stick to a chance to win a mountain bike.

A+ Centre has new home

by Dean J. Brown

SAC councillors were out in force Friday, Nov. 1, moving equipment to the long-awaited new A+ Centre.

They grunted and groaned as they moved furniture, typewriters and photocopiers to ready the centre for Monday morning.

It features 10 typewriters and new chairs available for students to complete assignments. Photocopying will also be available, at five cents a copy.

"The new centre is a highly visible and a welcomed addition to SAC (Student Association Council). We are pretty anxious for this. It's been months in coming," said Brett Honsinger, president of SAC.

The college administration officially agreed to give SAC the space at the last Council of Student Affairs meeting, even though construction of the centre had already been completed.

The college agreed to pay \$10,000 towards the construction of the new A+ and Multicultural Centre. SAC spent nearly \$3,000 for the counters and electrical wiring to complete the renovations.

Other moves were finished as well. The Clubs Office is now located directly below SAC offices in the Student Centre, the Quiet Lounge has moved next door to A102, and the old Quiet Lounge is now the Multicultural Centre.

All of these areas were closed on Friday to make the moves possible.

"The Clubs Office is now far more visible to students. We are going to put a sign up on the windows to make students aware of what clubs are available to them," said Honsinger.



99¢ MANIC MONDAYS

REAL CHEAP BEER
REAL GREAT TUNES
REAL REAL FOOD

WHY? BECAUSE I WENT TO COLLEGE TOO!

P.S. CHECK OUT THE SUNDAY NIGHT JAZZ JAM

EDITORIAL

Coven

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Sunday flip-flop

Recently, the government of Ontario announced retailers will be allowed to remain open on Sundays during the month of December.

Not surprisingly, this NDP initiative has managed to appease absolutely no one and offend just about everyone.

On one side are the large chain retailers. They say opening on Sundays in December is too little, too late. They, of course, want unlimited Sunday openings all year round.

There is also the retail workers. The NDP has traditionally supported retail employees who demand a common pause day to be with their families. Workers who voted NDP believing the common pause day would be protected must feel as though they've just received a kick in the butt. The Christmas season is a time for family and the common pause day must be as important to workers as ever.

And what about the independent retailer? These smaller businesses are also hurting from recession and cross-border shopping. But add to their woes the cost of competing against the major chain stores. If they were looking toward the Christmas season as an opportunity to boost incomes, today they must be cursing Bob Rae and the New Democrats.

There is also the shopping public. Some voters view Sunday shopping as a convenience in the age of double income families, shift work, and day care. Still, throughout Ontario, there is a more conservative element that considers Sunday shopping a further erosion of family and Christian values. Neither of these groups are likely to be happy with Sunday shopping in December. For one group it is not nearly enough, for the other it is too much already.

Why the NDP would introduce a proposal that only serves to dredge up an old debate is anyone's guess. What might be clear, however, is that like previous governments, the NDP lacks the will to deal decisively with controversial issues.

Peace still a dream

At least U.S. Secretary of State, James Baker, kept his promise made during the Gulf War. But aside from getting both Israelis and Arabs to meet face-to-face for the first time since Israeli occupation in the West Bank, Gaza Strip and Golan Heights after the '67 war, what possible progress can be expected to come out of it? Certainly nothing if neither side can put aside emotional hysteria in favor of a reasonable approach to resolving the issues.

Pathetically, the only news to come out of the conference was that neither party walked out. Small consolation when the news is dwarfed by reports of protests, bombings, attacks and Islamic fundamentalist rock throwing — all linked to the talks; all portending that while the initiative may be historic, the results will not be.

If regional bone-headedness had evolved into a cool, compromising plateau, a deal could easily have been struck. A possible solution could have been worked out around the concept of incorporating an autonomous Palestinian state with Jordan within the framework of a confederacy that would acknowledge Israel's security interests. Delegates wax happily that the end of this phase is only the end of the beginning. Nonsense. There's nothing to convince us that this time things are different. The opening of a new Jewish settlement on the Golan Heights on the last day of the talks is further evidence of this.


The Middle East will never change. It doesn't want to. Even Baker forthrightly said "There are no guarantees — this is the Middle East." The region will never give up its hatred because that would mean having to deal with each other without hurling insults, accusations, bottles or rocks. Hope for lasting and substantial peace in the region is still a pipe dream.

The emotion that pervaded the meetings in Maryland between then-U.S. President, Jimmy Carter, Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Israel's Menachem Begin, came close, but did not preclude an historic treaty. This time, it did. Now the two sides are arguing over where and when to hold the next conference. Somebody should break the news to them that holding the talks in Washington, Williamsburg Va., or the Fiji Islands is not going to make one whit of difference. When the middle ground has long been replaced by a fissure, there's good reason to doubt a compromise is possible anywhere.

Still, in-fighting and political posturing amid the ranks of both parties may mean the next phase will never get off the ground anyway, and we're left back where we began 13 wasted years later.




TALK BACK BACK




Laurence Lussow
Industrial Design
1st year
"It hasn't but it will with the winter coming."

"Has Humber's no-smoking policy affected where you eat your lunch?"


by Kevin Connor




Dave Brown
Film and Television
3rd year
"No, I'm going outside for a smoke."



Lauranne Sloan
Nursing
3rd year
"It hasn't because I don't eat in the college but I don't like people who still smoke in the Pipe."



John Mazak
Tool and Die Design
2nd year
"I eat in Caps so I can smoke after I eat. If Caps stays smoking I won't mind."



Katherine McLeod
Nursing
3rd year
"It hasn't, I still eat in the Pipe and I'm a smoker."

Write us!

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

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

INSIGHT

Patriotism not enough to keep shoppers home

by Virginia A. Nelson

People have been blaming the decline in retail sales and the recession on those who shop in the United States and don't claim the goods for tax and duty purposes. The shoppers are accused of giving their business and their tax dollars to the U.S. rather than to Canada.

But in all the newspaper articles written on the topic, readers never really get to see the other side of the story: Why Canadians want to shop in the United States?

According to Statistics Canada, between 1988 and 1989, there was a 19 per cent increase in the number of Canadian same-day trips to

the United States. That's over 45 million trips a year, or more than 865,000 a week. And what else is there to do in a one-day visit to the States besides shop?

Stats-Can lists three major factors in the large jump in same-day travel south: the large difference in prices, the strong Canadian dollar, and the low price of gasoline.

Caroline Gruhl, a St. Catharines resident, said she often buys her groceries across the border in Niagara Falls, New York. She said many of the products sold in the States are half to a third of the price they are in Canada — that's if Canada even offers the product.

"You can get macaroni and cheese there for three for a dollar.

And Hamburger Helper for \$1.89 when it's \$2.49 here," she said. "Our (Canadian) eggs over there go for 39, 49, 59 cents a dozen. For OUR eggs. And it's \$1.89 over here."

Gruhl also buys some of her clothes in the States but couldn't say how much of a difference there was in the prices.

Duty on clothes ranges from 15.7 to 17.2 per cent of the price. Shoppers are also hit with the seven per cent Goods and Services Tax on items claimed at the border.

On the down side, if caught trying to avoid the duty and taxes by not claiming goods being carried over, customs can take the

goods and the vehicle used to transport them.

"It's insane in B.C.," said Alexis Kennedy, a former Peace Ark (Vancouver/Seattle) customs officer.

The Greater Vancouver area extends right to the border, and on the American side is a city called Blaine, Washington. The small town, with a population of about 10,000, has 14 gas stations. Do 10,000 people really need 14 service stations? What's more likely is that they're there to accommodate the influx of Canadians.

From there, Kennedy said, people continue to drive to Bellingham where they can find large shopping malls designed for Canadians which take Canadian money at par.

Also, indirectly encouraging Canadians to shop across the border is the Canadian government itself. With the introduction of

Free Trade in 1989, the government gave its blessing to those wanting to buy and sell products across the border.

Duties were removed on calculators, computers, word processors and new motorcycles. Since then, duties have been taken off video cameras, compact disc players, radio tuners, and telephones.

Not only are the prices in the United States cheaper, but the Canadian government has cut off the tariffs so that they remain cheaper.

With the low prices in the United States, the high Canadian dollar which is accepted at par with the American dollar in some stores, the blessing of the government's Free Trade deal, it is no wonder Canadians shop in the States. And if business and government want these people to stop, and buy in Canada, they will have to offer Canadians a better reason other than "it's patriotic."

College smokers get the cold shoulder

It is with frostbitten fingers that I write these words. You see, I just spent 15 bone-chilling minutes outside. Why? I was having a cigarette.

I realize I won't receive much sympathy from the non-smokers out there. And, to be quite honest, I'm not asking for any. I simply wish to point out that, as a result of the college joining the anti-smoking movement, a large segment of the school's population has had its rights taken away.

As of Sept. 4, 1991, Humber College went smoke-free. Caps is the only place in the school where smokers can go to smoke. Unless, of course, you want to brave the weather and go outside.

I guess we smokers aren't an inspired bunch. When the policy was introduced, we didn't raise a ruckus. We simply took our butts outside. Now that the weather has be-

by
Debbie
Morrissey



come colder, we have realized the implications of Humber's smoking policy.

The new smoking policy is impractical. Food Services has lost much of its business in the Pipe. People do not want to eat there and then walk to Caps for a cigarette.

Doorways to the college are lined with people, knees shaking, teeth chattering, smoke and cold air billowing from their lips. The ground is littered with cigarette butts.

Yes, we know smoking is bad for us. And we know non-smokers don't want to be subjected to second hand smoke. That's fair. I

don't think there is a smoker around who would dispute people's rights to a non-smoking environment. But the choice to smoke is an individual one.

Caps is inconvenient for many people to get to. Those of us on the other side of the school are not going to waste five or ten minutes of our break or lunch hour to navigate the crowded stairs and ramps to get to Caps, particularly if we are only going to be there for the short amount of time it takes to smoke a cigarette.

Why is it that part of the Pipe can't be reserved for smoking? One section in the cafeteria is all smokers are really asking for. It doesn't have to be big. We'd take turns using it — sort of a variable work hours for smokers.

For now, I guess we'll continue to huddle around our large sand filled ashtrays, strategically placed at every entrance to the college.

HUMBER COLLEGE ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIPS

Humber is pleased to recognize the recipients of Humber's first Entrance Scholarships. A limited number of Entrance Scholarships were offered through an application process to full-time students enrolling in a Humber program for the first time.

APPLIED ART CREATIVE ARTS

Music
Industrial Design
Culinary Management

Paul Browne
Blaine Felix
Sandra Lindfors

BUSINESS

Office Administration — Medical

Wendy Angus

HEALTH SCIENCES

Ambulance and Emergency Care

Andrew Reed

HUMAN STUDIES

General Arts and Science

Darlene Delima

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL AND COMMUNITY SERVICES

Law and Security Administration

Craig Martin

TECHNOLOGY

Mechanical Tool & Die Engineering Technician Michael Sellick

The college wishes to thank all students who applied for Entrance Scholarships. Those students wishing to do so can pick up a letter of appreciation from the Awards office.



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1991 HUMBER COLLEGE AWARDS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1991

HEALTH SCIENCES

Addison-Wesley Publishers Award, Gary Gallagher; Ambulance & Emergency Care Program Faculty Award, Doug Onodera; James Arnott Nursing Home Award, Penny Hicks; Emmanuel Atlas Memorial Award, Georgina Legenza; Batesville Canada Ltd. Award, Kate McMaster; Bay of Quinte Funeral Service Association Award, Dean Addyman; Becton, Dickinson Canada Inc. Award, Dina Scheitzbach; Behavioural Sciences Award, Karyn Campbell; Bioscience Award, Dean Addyman and Marcy Boden, (tied); Board of Funeral Services Awards, Stephen Gleason; Fran Briscoe Memorial Award, Ruth Kipp; Canadian Association of Pharmacy Technicians Award, Lynne Harvey; Canadian School of Embalming Awards, Edward Nieuwesteeg, David Ayers and Joyce McBeath; Caps Nursing Service Awards, Susan Walker and Vicky Audrain; The Central Canada Funeral Supply Association Award, Stephen Gleason; Central Ontario Funeral Directors' Association Award, Lori Entwistle; Childscope Educational Materials Inc. Awards, Julie Eccles and Michelle Turner; Comcare (Canada) Limited Award, Donna Attree; Community Psychogeriatric Award, Jean Wade; Jimmy Dean Award, Hubert Vezina; Drug Trading Award, Sheila Colton; Early Childhood Education Department Award in Continuing Education, Carol Wall; Early Childhood Education Department Lab School Award, Jillian Schmidt; Early Childhood Education Faculty Award, Giuliana Petrucci; Early Childhood Education Program Advisory Committee College Spirit Award, Terri Lynn Fraser; H.S. Eckels & Company (Canada) Limited Award, Dean Addyman; The Embalmers' Supply Company of Canada Limited Award, Aaron Sokoloski; Funeral Service Technical Ability Award, Robert Villeneuve; Robert Haggarty Memorial Award, David Rogers Hashmalls Pharmacy Award, Susan Mavely; Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario Award, Ron Frank; Hewlett Packard Coronary Nursing Award, Darlene Wilson; Margaret Hincks Award, Melanie Hooker; Humber College Gerontology Program Award, Maria Hosek and Susan Moran (tied); The Kitchener-Waterloo Regional Ambulance Award, Julia

Kerby; Learning Disabilities Assoc. of Etobicoke, Sandra McKenzie; The Lilly Award for Academic Achievement, Wilma Heyes; The Loewen Group Award, Patricia Sully-Craig; Margaret Mackenzie Award, Donna Parkhouse; Merck Frost Canada Inc. Award, Elzbieta Szpilewicz; Metropolitan Toronto & District Funeral Directors' Association Award, Robert Villeneuve; Monarch Books of Canada Award, Antonella Giovane; C.V. Mosby Company Limited Awards, Tryntje Zandstra, Sandra Colbertaldo, Lucinda Ponce, Darlene Scott, and Denise Archer; Nelson Canada Award, Kristine McEwen; The Rens Newland Award, Margaret Lennox; Northern Casket Company Award, Julie Rigby; Nursing Faculty Scholarships, Sharon Yandt, Tracy Brown, Lorena Pellegrino, and Colleen Pollari; Ortho Pharmaceutical (Canada) Limited Award, Tyleno Punnawaert; The Max Paul Memorial Award, Richard Maxwell; Pharmacy Assistant Program Faculty Awards, Janet Currell and Henry Cordero; Elma Pinder Award, Carolyn Thompson; Mary E. Pollard Memorial Award, Acklimah Muslun; Professional Nursing Services Awards, Pete Sheehan and Helen Wilson-Rowan; Angus M. Robertson Scholarship, Stacey Gilchrist; Dr. Roberta Robinson Memorial Award, Denise Thompson; Rotary Club of Toronto-Islington Awards, Heather Rubante and Trena Shouldice; The Godfrey Schuett Award, Tracy Bye; The Robert E. Scott Award, Tim Connors; The Wilfred R. Scott Award, Janice Richardson; The Simple Alternative Award, Ruth Kipp; Scan Medical Award, Paula Griswold; Carol Tai Memorial Award, Anastasia Labrinos; The Terry Tan Child Care Centre Awards, Carol-Ann Palumbo and Tara Rowe; The Toronto Central Service Award, Daniel Parr; Toronto Department of Ambulance Services Award, Greg Lane; The Trillium Funeral Service Corporation Award, Alan Crawford; Leanne Margaret Tumilty Memorial Awards, Nimrose Hirji and Germaine Warren; Turner and Porter Award, Dean Addyman; University Women's Club of Etobicoke Award, Karen Callaghan; John Wyllie Memorial Award, Elspeth Teed.

TECHNOLOGY DIVISION

Association of Architectural Technologists of Ontario Awards, John Prowse and Richard Gordon; Donald Barnard Memorial Awards, Sharon Pantlitz and Janice Atherton; Bell Canada Award, Michael Murphy; William G. Bell Memorial Awards, Zbigniew Skrypek; Canadian Society of Safety Engineering Award, Doug Atwood; Carrier Canada Award, Thomas Bouchard and Robert Connell, (tied); CN Scholarship for Women, Sylvie Gremillion; Collins Safety Shoes Award, Joseph Grillo; John Davies Memorial Award, Mitch Green; Gene Duret Memorial Award, Randy Cheslock; The John A. Fletcher Safety Award, Steve Roper; Garrett Canada Award, Manuel Mota; Tom Greenhough Scholarship Award, Aman Abid; Kathleen Higgins Memorial Award, Adina Campbell; Industrial Safety Equipment Awards, Bill Clark and Janice Atherton; Instrument Society of America Awards (Toronto Section), Frank Dinis and Anthony Cassar; Rudi Jansen Memorial Award, Susan

Bristow, Simon Dudley and Stephane Sauve; James F. McConachie Memorial Awards, Mike Capone; M.C.M.A. — Excellence in Mathematics Award, Araujo Luis; The Noma Outdoor Products Inc. Awards, Marvin Lenstra; Howard Payne Memorial Award, Anthony Cassar; Ewart Pinder Award, Graham Boyd; J. B. Reid Award, Chao Chong Minh; Shell Scholarship Series Awards, Glen O'Neill and Mark Senicar; SMS Machine Tools Ltd. Award, Andrezej Sacawa; The John Szilock Memorial Award, Roxanne Hinds; 3M Canada Inc. Award for Architectural Engineering, Christine Shaw; 3M Canada Inc. Award for Electrical Control Engineering, Kim Ann Le; Westinghouse Canada Inc. Award, Charles Ng; Workplace Health & Safety Agency Awards, Douglas Atwood, Graham Boyd, Shayne Chesney, Dean McCarthy, Glenn O'Neill, Stephen Roper, and Mark Senicar; Xerox Canada Inc. Awards, Walid Elabi and Linford Lynch.

President's Letters

For the Highest Academic Standing HEALTH SCIENCES

Early Childhood Education, Kristine McEwen, 1st & 2nd semesters; Nursing Diploma, Nancy Benn, 1st semester; Mirtha Mango, 2nd semester; Susan Walker, 3rd & 4th semesters.

For the Highest Academic Standing in the Graduating Year HEALTH SCIENCES

Ambulance & Emergency Care, Douglas Onodera, 1st semester; Paula Griswold, 2nd semester; Early Childhood Education, Shawna Russell, 3rd semester; Lisa Small, 4th semester; Early Childhood Education — Special Needs, Leah Marks, 1st & 2nd semesters; Funeral Service Education, Dean Addyman, 1st & 2nd semesters; Nursing Assistant, Darlene Scott, 1st semester; Jasant Woolcock, 2nd semester; Nursing Diploma, Tryntje Zandstra, 5th semester; Barbara Ball, 6th semester; Pharmacy Assistant, Andrew Tang, 1st semester; Elzbieta Szpilewicz, 2nd semester.

Academic Award of Excellence, Convocation June 1991 Pharmacy Assistant, Elzbieta Szpilewicz

For the Highest Academic Standing TECHNOLOGY DIVISION

Air Conditioning, Refrigeration Engineering Technician, Fernando Imola, 1st semester; Chris Nielsen, 2nd semester; Architectural (Design) Technician, Sudarman Wijaya, 1st & 2nd semesters; Chemical Laboratory Technician, Burton Persaud, 1st semester; So Yung, 2nd semester; Civil Engineering Technician, Elizabeth Campbell, 1st semester; Amanda Cook and Yuen Liu, (tied), 2nd semester; Computer Engineering Technology, Gordon Tranter, 1st & 2nd semesters; Thomas Binko, 3rd semester; Charles Ng, 4th semester; Electrical Engineering Technician — Control Systems, Frank Dinis, 1st & 2nd semesters; Electrical Engineering Technology — Control Systems, Anthony Cassar, 3rd & 4th semesters; Electro-Mechanical Engineering Technician, Marc Smith, 1st & 2nd semesters; Electro-Mechanical Engineering Technology, Stephane Sauve, 3rd & 4th semesters; Electronics Engineering Technology, Randy Pardy, 1st semester; Rickie Chow, 2nd semester; Mark Stora, 3rd semester; Mechanical Manufacturing Engineering Technician, Rod Galbraith, 1st & 2nd semesters; Mechanical (Numerical Control) Engineering, Anthony Nyman, 1st & 2nd semesters; Mechanical (Tool & Die) Engineering Technician, Mauricio Haliska, 1st & 2nd semesters; Safety Engineering Technology, Douglas Atwood, 1st & 2nd semesters; Glenn O'Neill, 3rd & 4th semesters.

For the Highest Academic Standing in the Graduating Year TECHNOLOGY DIVISION

Air Conditioning, Refrigeration Engineering Technician, Ahmad Wahidi, 3rd semester; Thomas Bouchard, 4th semester; Architectural Design Technician, John Prowse, 3rd & 4th semesters; Architectural Design Technology, Mark Hill, 5th semester; Gordon Richards, 6th semester; Chemical Laboratory Technician, Zofia Rzentkowski, 3rd semester; Clare Rocha, 4th semester; Chemical Engineering Technology, Roberto Stanizzo, 5th & 6th semesters; Civil Engineering Technology, Carlo Galstado, 5th semester; Christine Frank, 6th semester; Computer Engineering Technology, Gordon Lawry, 5th & 6th semesters; Electrical Engineering Technology — Control Systems, Pat Febraro, 5th semester; Imro Lieuw-Kie-Song, 6th Semester; Electro-Mechanical Engineering Technology, Norm Gagne, 5th & 6th semesters; Electronics Engineering Technician, Michael Murphy and Michael Robinson (tied), 3rd semester; Michael Murphy, 4th semester; Environmental Systems — Energy Management, Tim Quinn, 5th semester; Industrial Management — Engineering Technology, Jeff Johnson, 6th semester; Manufacturing Engineering Technology, Aman Abid, 5th & 6th semesters; Mechanical (Drafting Design) Engineering Technician, Chi Nguyen, 3rd semester; Robert Grimonte, 4th semester; Mechanical Manufacturing Engineering Technician, Dean Goolcharan, 3rd & 4th semesters; Mechanical (Numerical Control) Engineering Technician, Anthony Nyman, 3rd semester; Ugo Armellino, 4th semester; Mechanical (Tool & Die) Engineering Technician, Alfred Wiese, 3rd & 4th semesters; Safety Engineering Technology, Dorothy Miyata, 5th & 6th semesters.

AWARDS OPEN TO ANY DIVISION

Donald Barnard Memorial Award, Amanda Cook; Humber College Faculty Union Memorial Scholarships, Sharon Pantlitz, and Debbie Hewitt; Sheila Keeping Awards, Carrie Campbell and Tony Wilson; United Parcel Service Tuition Reimbursement Awards, Thomas Barber, Nando Cesarone, Manuel Lapena, Rocco Morano, Burton Persaud, David Powell, and Albert Quarshie; Women's Educational Council Scholarship Award, Lara King.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1991

APPLIED & CREATIVE ARTS

John Adams Award for Professionalism, Nancy Macedo; Alt Camera Exchange Award, Taryl Bengershon; American Floral Services Inc. Award, Kathy Zografos; Amplis Foto Inc. Award, Derek Shapton; The Jim Bard Award, Diana Leone; Donald Barnard Memorial Award, James Farquhar; BGM Colour Laboratories Limited Award, Stacey Patryluk; Ross Blatchford Memorial Awards, Kevin Hayes and Dan Adamson; Booth Photographic Limited Award, Maria Borzellino; The William Bovaird Equine Award, Linda Stover; The William Bovaird Hunters/Breeding Award, Horiguchi Ayako; British Airways Awards, Helen Cole and Laura Ruddell; Broadcast Technology Award, Todd Ouelette; Canadian Holidays Awards, Sara Martin and Sheidan Wallis; Canadian Hospitality Foundation Award, Faith Chong; Canadian Media Director's Council Award, Kathy Shaw; Canadian Travel Press Awards, Ying Lee and Emma Jupp; Canadian Society of Club Managers — Val Mason Award, Tracy Walker; Canon Canada Inc. Award, Kimberley Bristow-Callahan; CFTR Radio Award, Richard Budzinski; CHFI Limited Annual Award, Kevin Fouzie; CHIN Radio Award, Gerry Azevedo; CHUM Limited Award, David Dunn; James E. Clark Scholarship Awards, Joanne Barber and Petrina Vrazinis; Conquest Tours Awards, Susan Masolin and Lindsay Murrell; John Davies Memorial Award, Allan Boehm; Delta Chelsea Inn Award, Julie Evans; Eaton Award, Lynne Moore; Sven Erickson Award for Culinary Excellence, Joyce Dupont; Escoffier Society Award, George McLean; Esther Fedele Memorial Award, Shirley Vanderschans; Fiesta Holidays Achievement Award, Patricia Audaci; G.F.S. Foundation Award, John Hintermeister; Garland Commercial Ranges Limited Award, Katherine Johnson; Gay Lea Awards, Kevin Doucette and Tony Borgo; General Mills Canada Inc. Awards, Gary Walsh and James Farquhar; The Global Group Awards, Kelly Gluck, Monique Burand, and Natascha De Boey; Graduate Proficiency Award, Paul Heath; William F. Grant — AICC (Canada) Awards, Lucy Fibling and Nina Dibben; Vicky Green Award, Ann Killorn; Byron Hales Memorial Award, Brian Metzger; Hellman's Award, Jason Parsons; Hotel Association of Metropolitan Toronto Award, Prijana Gunawan; Hotel Human Resource Professional Association of Greater Metropolitan Toronto Award, Chris Oldford; Humber College Students' Association Awards, Gerd Hermanns; Ilford Photo (Canada) Limited Awards, Peter Larkin and David Reyno; Imax Systems Award, Dave McKelvey; Intercede Awards, Helen Paryniuk and Sara Levine-Petroff; The Tina Ivany Award, Mark Levine; JIS Publications Award, Mauro Ermacora; Just Camera Limited Award, Betty Clouser; Kingsway Film Equipment Limited Award, Betty Clouser; Knorr Swiss Award, Doug Bewley; Kodak Canada Limited Awards, Joseph Taylor and Donna Bridges; Lee Valley Awards for Craftsmanship, Edward Tansingco and Steve Blayney; Lisle-Kelco Limited Award, Kyung Kee; Edmund Long C.S.C. Memorial Award, Chirayouth Saysana; The Mamiya Award, Stephen Connor; Donald L. Masee Award, Eric Wolfson; McDonald's Restaurants of Canada Limited Award, Spencer

Parazade Bascomb; Aurelia Tible and Hguson an Kapitan; Daphna Award, Carreiras; Photogra vice Awa Jiminez; Tio Recre and Keit Safeya A Jeanie Tar tax Cana Inc. Awa and Betty Radio Aw Slivchak; and Heler Recchia; Rooms Di ling; St. La Sarracini soni, (tied) Award, Jo Talent Av Society fo name of M tion of Ca Brett Gerv Award (in the Recog Larry Mar Tammy O Southern C Lucy Wri Bridges; St Barbieri, l Camera L Leanne Br ryluk; E. Equipment Joanne Lav Kathy Zob son, Cheryl Excellence sign, Linda Joseph Tay Burns, Pat Press Club

President's Letters

For the Highest Academic Standing APPLIED & CREATIVE ARTS

Advertising & Graphic Design, Brian Metzger, 1st semester; Kathryn Lissack and Bozena Olszanska, (tied), 2nd semester; Advertising — Media Sales, Kathy Shaw, 1st semester; Andrew McCulloch, 2nd semester; Arena Management, Ted Whalen, 1st semester; Audio Visual Technician, Donna Bridges and Allan Boehm (tied), 1st semester; Allan Boehm, 2nd semester; Broadcasting — Radio, James MacPhee, 1st semester; Ian Cunningham, 2nd semester; Gerry Azevedo, 4th semester; Creative Photography, Derek Shapton, 1st semester; Tracy Pinto, 2nd semester; Culinary Management, Joyce Dupont, 1st & 2nd semesters; Equine Studies Management, Ian Maddox, 1st semester; Fashion Arts, Karyn Mallette, 1st semester; Julie O'Neill, 2nd semester; Film & Television Production, Andrew Boehme, 1st & 2nd semesters; David McKelvey, 3rd & 4th semesters; Hotel & Restaurant Management, Frederick Ariss, 1st semester; Spencer Parazader, 2nd semester; Industrial Design, Edward Tansingco, 1st & 2nd semesters; James Della Rossa, 3rd semester; James Della Rossa and Brian Latta (tied), 4th semester; Interior Design, Teresa Ferguson, 1st semester;

Kelly Glu semesters; semester; semester; Technician; Genyk-B Fairweath Package D semester; — Diploa semester; semester; Resort Op 1st semest Tomlinson Tourism, l Thompson Roberts a McVeigh,

For the Highest Academic Standing in the APPLIED & CREATIVE ARTS

Advertising & Graphic Design, Angelica Urbano, 3rd semester; Nancy Macedo, 4th semester; Advertising — Media Sales, Barry Landsberg, 3rd semester; Sebastiano Bortoluzzi, 4th semester; Audio Visual Technician, Gregory Foster, 3rd & 4th semesters; Broadcasting — Radio, Leanne Brown, 5th semester; Broadcast — Radio — Certificate, Richard Budzinski, 1st semester; Steven Jeffries, 2nd semester; Creative Photography, Stacey Patryluk, 3rd & 4th semesters; Culinary Management, Domenic Colacci, 3rd semester; Anthony Borgo, 4th semester; Equestrian Coaching, Susan Lewis, 1st & 2nd semesters; Equine Studies Management, Jocelyne Isabey, 3rd semester; Fashion Arts — Cosmetic Management, Jennifer Lafontaine, 3rd semester; Bonnie Heron, 4th semester; Film & Television Production, Clement Hobbs, 5th & 6th semesters; Food & Beverage Service, 1st semester; General Arts & Science Design Foundation, Christian Grosjean, 1st & 2nd semesters; Horse Care and Equine Skills, Linda Stover, 1st & 2nd semesters; Hotel & Restaurant Management, Lucia Sabatton, 3rd semester; Julia Dekoker, 4th semester; Eileen Kurtz, 5th semester;

Industrial Design, Li semester; 5th semes Technician; Technolog Gillespie, Package I Michelle Relations Public Re Recreation Retail Flo Resort O semester; 5 semesters; Travel & 4th semes semesters.

Academic Award of Excellence, Convocation APPLIED & CREATIVE ARTS DIVISION

Public Relations Certificate, Tiziana

ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

NOVEMBER 6, 1991

CREATIVE ARTS DIVISION

Parazader; The Pete McGarvey Scholarships Award, Andrew Bascombe; Yvonne McMorrhough Awards, Filomena Nait and Aurelia Tarammelli; Mollie McMurrich Awards, Barbara Kemble and Helen Paryniuk, (tied); Edward Tansingco, Teresa Ferguson and Nikki Hartt, (tied); Mediacom Award, Theresa Kapitan; Ab Mellor Memorial Award for Public Relations, Daphna Gale; Metro Toronto Maitre D'Hotels Association Award, Adriana Peach; Minolta Canada Inc. Award, Alyce Carreiras; Motels Ontario Award, Doris Schouten; Narvali Photography Limited Award, Stacey Patryluk; Nestle Food Service Award, Rick Nichol; Northern Telecom Award, Maria Jimenez; The Ontario Jockey Club Award, Bilinda Taras; Ontario Recreation Facilities Association Awards, Gordon Bacon and Keith Jacobi; Ontario Restaurant Association Award, Safeya Abdelwahab; The Oshawa Group Limited Award, Jeanie Tang; Eija Parkkari Memorial Award, Helen Cole; Pentax Canada Inc. Award, Joanne Lawrence; Polaroid Canada Inc. Awards, Neil Barnett, Stephen Connor, Stephen Connor and Betty Clauser, (tied) and Jeffrey Parkolab; Q107/CHOG Radio Awards, Ian Cunningham, James MacPhee, and Ryan Slivchak; Rice Brydone Limited Awards, Sara Levine-Petroff and Helen Paryniuk; Robin Hood Multifoods Award, Tony Recchia; Edward R. Rollins Memorial Award, Jeff Winch; Rooms Division Association of Toronto Award, Ashley Skilling; St. Lawrence Foods Cuisine Award, Tmny Arruda; Guilio Sarracini Memorial Award, Carlos Andrade and John Tomasoni, (tied); Gordon Sinclair Award, Steven Jeffries; E.D. Smith Award, Joyce Dupont; Society for the Recognition of Canadian Talent Award (in the name of Lorne Green), Gerry Azevedo; Society for the Recognition of Canadian Talent Award (in the name of Monty Hall), Leanne Brown; Society for the Recognition of Canadian Talent Award (in the name of Harvey Hart), Brett Gervais; Society for the Recognition of Canadian Talent Award (in the name of Arthur Hiller), Corey Fuchs; Society for the Recognition of Canadian Talent Award (in the name of Larry Mann), Lisa Makinen; Igor Sokur Achievement Award, Tammy Oren; Southam Printing Award, Bozena Olszanska; Southern Ontario Unit of the Herb Society of America Award, Lucy Winnicki; Staedtler-Mars Limited Award, Donna Bridges; Steelcase Scholarships for Design Excellence, Frances Barbieri, Lorraine Lennox, and Laura McLevy-Scott; Steeles Camera Limited Award, Anna Cipolla; Phil Stone Award, Leanne Brown; Surdins Camera Centre Award, Stacey Patryluk; E. P. Taylor Award, Althea Moore; Technigraphic Equipment Limited Awards, David Reyno, Joseph Taylor, and Joanne Lawrence; Teleora Canada Awards, Nancy Griggs and Kathy Zografos; Toronto Star Limited Awards, Virginia Nelson, Cheryl Francis, and Sean Hurley; Tree Care Award of Excellence, Lucy Winnicki; Trevira Awards for Interior Design, Linda Marshall and Sonia Rossi; Vistek Limited Award, Joseph Taylor; Voyageur Insurance Awards, Kim Black, Kim Burns, Patrice Lang, and Elizabeth Dragunowski; Women's Press Club of Toronto Award, Tiziana Volpe.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1991

HUMAN STUDIES DIVISION

General Arts and Science University Transfer Award, Christine Heffernan; General Arts & Science Achievement Award, Andy Reiger; Human Studies Support Staff Award, Rachel Malcolm; The Sarah Thompson Memorial Award, Tony Bravo.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Accounting Faculty Department Award, Nadine Turecek; Albion Bolton Insurance Brokers Ltd. Award, Vandana Bahl; Bell Canada Award, Peter Droog; Morley Binstock Memorial Award, Brent Mikitish; Blake, Cassels & Graydon Award, Kristi Wronga; Borden & Elliot Associates Award, Oksana Petrusiw; Robert A. Caco Entrepreneurial Prize, Alec Munro; Certified General Accountants Association of Ontario Award, Luwatee Sukhmandan; Coca-Cola Bottling Award, Joe Flis; Eaton Award, Tammy MacDonald; Ernst & Young Awards, Rose Dipinto and Valerie Schuymer; Harvey C. Freedman Award for Computerized Accounting Practice, Charulata Lad; Kay Hilton Memorial Award, Anne-Marie Hopkins; Derek Horne Memorial Award, Nhung Dang; Molson Companies Awards, Tammy Reis, Anna Mancini, and Tricia MacPhee; Munich Re Group Award, Leo Santos; Northern Telecom

Award, Joanne Reid; Ontario Medical Secretaries Association Award, Carrie Barnes; Retail Council of Canada Award, Audrey Hopper; Rexdale Medical Secretaries Association Award, Silvana Falcone; Linda Saunders Memorial Award, Silvia Clivio; The Don Sbrolla Canadian Consulting Institute Award, Marc Smith; The Jim Seagrave "Unsung Hero" Award, Elizabeth Cericola; Sun Life Award for Data Processing, Andres Cokting; 3M Canada Inc. Awards, Cynthia Phippen and Greg Spafford; Tory, Tory, Deslauriers & Binnington Award, Mira Della Rossa; Unitel Communications Awards, Anne Lui and Lana Laporte; Weston & District Personnel Association Award, Kathryn Leeder; Xerox Canada Inc. Awards, Carlton Calwell and John Honcharsky; Zellers Inc. Awards, Sylvia Crich and Nick Policano.

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL AND COMMUNITY SERVICES

Donald Barnard Memorial Award, Farshid Homayoun and Phynix Lake, (tied); Bartimaeus Inc. Achievement Award, Keverne Bowen; Centre for Justice Studies Faculty Award of Excellence, Steve Hart; Child Care Workers' Association of Ontario Award, Maria Frederick; Etobicoke Child and Family Centre Award, Lisa Delle Monache; Jack Filkin Memorial Awards, Lisa Nelson, Paula Adams, and Alan Archer; Humber College Students' Association Awards, Rafaella Dethomasis,

and Louise Taylor; Metropolitan Toronto Police — 21 Division Award, Brenda McCoy; Mutta Award, Amar Bajwa; Optimist Club of Etobicoke Award, Christine Oates; Peel Regional Police Association Award, Kimberley Mills and Shelagh Tober, (tied); Special Challenged Students' Awards, Donald Anderson and Melody Fletcher; University Women's Club of Etobicoke Award, Wendy Nyhoff and Valerie Powell, (tied); Velleman Foundation Scholarship Award, Nicole Best.

President's Letters

For the Highest Academic Standing in the Graduating Year

HUMAN STUDIES DIVISION

General Arts & Science — Advanced, Christine Heffernan, 1st semester; Scott Higginson, 2nd semester; General Arts & Science — Pre-Technology, Andy Rieger, 1st & 2nd semesters; General Arts & Science — Pre-Music, David Olsen, 1st & 2nd semesters; General Arts & Science (1 Year), Gregory Tarlin, 1st & 2nd semesters; Technical Writer, Heather Bestvater-Tennison, 1st & 2nd semesters.

For the Highest Academic Standing

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS — LAKESHORE

Business Administration, Andrew Kraly, 1st & 2nd semesters; Business Management, Patti Carrigan, 1st semester; Anita Pajeska, 2nd semester; Legal Assistant, Geraldine Miller, 1st semester.

For the Highest Academic Standing in the Graduating Year

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS — LAKESHORE

Accounting Diploma, Suzanne Watson, 3rd semester; Rose Dipinto, 4th semester; Business — Administration, Lynda Kaufmanis-Gratto, 5th & 6th semesters; Business — Management, Teresa Przeworski, 3rd semester; George Venianakis, 4th semester; Microcomputer Management, Valerie Splaine, 3rd semester; Lidia Polanski, 4th semester.

For the Highest Academic Standing

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS — NORTH

Accountancy Diploma, Joseph Asiedu-Anguah, 1st semester; Dorothy Wemer, 2nd semester; Valerie Scrymgeour, 3rd semester; Shannon Murphy, 4th semester; Business Administration, Silvia Clivio, 1st & 2nd semesters; Ronald Hewitt, 3rd semester; Sheila Greshuk, 4th semester; Business — Management, Robert Topley, 1st semester; Vandana Bahl, 2nd semester; Computer Co-Op, Mark O'Hara, 1st semester; Colin Richards, 2nd semester; Andres Cokting, 3rd semester; Eugene Nishimura, 4th semester; Computer Information Systems, Katherin Green and Thomas Papakonstantinou (tied), 1st semester; Nha Kim, 2nd semester; Stephane Lafrance, 3rd semester; Computer Programming, Bernita Arndt, 1st

semester; Wojciech Marchewka, 2nd semester; Computer Sales and Marketing, Carolyn Hanrahan, 1st & 2nd semesters; Legal Assistant, Joan Richard, 1st & 2nd semesters; Marketing Diploma, Tammy Reis, 1st semester; Joe Flis, 2nd semester; Office Administration — Executive, Cindy Hicks, 1st & 2nd semesters; Office Administration — Legal, Krista Wrona, 1st & 2nd semesters; Office Administration — Medical, Silvana Falcone and Lucy Pereira, (tied), 1st semester; Sukhcharan Khun-Khun, 2nd semester; Office Administration — Word Processing, Dayashree Ramlakhan, 1st & 2nd semesters; Retail Management, Tammy MacDonald, 1st, 2nd & 3rd semesters;

For the Highest Academic Standing in the Graduating Year

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS — NORTH

Accountancy Diploma, Vigdis Roed, 5th semester; Martin Cremin, 6th semester; Business Administration, Sheree Seal, 5th semester; Janis McCrossan, 6th semester; Business — Management, Alec Munro, 3rd semester; Christopher Allan, 4th semester; Computer Information Systems, Marc Smith, 5th semester; Andrew Carter, 6th semester; Computer Programming, Hartono Santoso, 3rd & 4th semesters; Human Resource Management, Jennifer Barltrop, 1st semester; Mary Tigert, 2nd semester; Legal Assistant, Lynne Roe, 3rd & 4th semesters; Marketing Diploma, Suzanne Chin, 3rd semester; Maureen Campbell, 4th semester; Marketing Management, Jill

Cross, 1st & 2nd semesters; Office Administration — Executive, Lori-Ann Van Noort, 3rd & 4th semesters; Office Administration — Law Firm, Mary Shaw, 1st & 2nd semesters; Office Administration — Legal, Diane St. Pierre, 3rd semester; Sheila Valentani, 4th semester; Office Administration — Medical, Carrie Barnes, 1st & 2nd semesters; Office Administration — Receptionist/Word Processing, Anne-Marie Hopkins, 1st & 2nd semesters; Office Administration — Word Processing, Daniela D'Acri, 3rd & 4th semesters; Retail Management, Beppina Castellani, 4th semester.

For the Highest Academic Standing

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL AND COMMUNITY SERVICES

Child & Youth Worker, Lisa Nelson, 1st & 2nd semesters; Michael Clayton, 3rd semester; Anne Smithies, 4th semester; Developmental Service Worker, Stacey Fines, 1st & 2nd semesters; Law & Security Administration, Terry Kealey, 1st & 2nd semesters; Rehabilitation Worker, Craig Coward, 1st semester; Deborah McKnight, 2nd semester; Social Service Worker, Marilyn Vanderkooi, 1st semester; Deborah Hewitt, 2nd semester.

For the Highest Academic Standing in the Graduating Year

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL AND COMMUNITY SERVICES

Child & Youth Worker, Donna Parco, 5th & 6th semesters; Developmental Service Worker, Cheryl Mazurk, 3rd semester; Lee-Ann McLean and Jacqueline Mackie, (tied), 4th semester; General Arts & Science — 1 year, Kelly Lovell, 1st semester; Karen Mizuyabu, 2nd semester; Law & Security Administration, Patricia Parisotto, 3rd semester; Rachael Bolton, 4th semester; Rehabilitation Worker, Cindy Stirling, 3rd semester; Sandra Umbrio, 4th semester; Social Service Worker, Tanya Sliz, 3rd & 4th semesters.

President's Letters

Highest Academic Standing

CREATIVE ARTS DIVISION

Kelly Gluck, 2nd semester; Helen Paryniuk, 3rd & 4th semesters; Journalism — Print & Broadcast, Jason Jaeger, 1st semester; Jerry Compierchio and Deanne Oram (tied), 2nd semester; Cheryl Francis, 3rd & 4th semesters; Landscape Technician, Juanita Baxter, 1st & 2nd semesters; Music, Irene Genyk-Berezowsky, 1st & 2nd semesters; Elizabeth Fairweather, 3rd semester; Sundar Viswanathan, 4th semester; Package Design, Tia Chow, 1st semester; Jennifer Taylor, 2nd semester; Lucie Fibinger, 3rd & 4th semesters; Public Relations — Diploma, Kerri Colby, 1st semester; Kimberlee Tabone, 2nd semester; Susan Gale, 3rd semester; Lynne Moore, 4th semester; Recreation Leadership, 1st & 2nd semesters; Ski Resort Operations & Management, 1st semester; Joseph Hale, 1st semester; Kirk Bradfield, 2nd semester; Theatre Arts, Brent Tomlinson, 1st semester; Brian Carver, 2nd semester; Travel & Tourism, Lakeshore, Bonnie-Ann Little, 1st semester; Sandy Thompson, 2nd semester; Travel & Tourism, North, Janet Roberts and Muriel McVeigh, (tied), 3rd semester; Muriel McVeigh, 4th semester.

Highest Academic Standing in the Graduating Year

CREATIVE ARTS DIVISION

Industrial Design, Paul Heath, 5th & 6th semesters; Interior Design, Linda Marshall, 5th semester; Laura McLevy-Scott, 6th semester; Journalism — Print & Broadcast, Linda Chairvesio, 5th semester; Michelle Shannon, 6th semester; Landscape Technician, Colleen Milloy, 3rd & 4th semesters; Landscape Technology, Chris Katsandris, 5th & 6th semesters; Music, Bill Gillespie, 5th semester; Katherine Wheatley, 6th semester; Package Design, Jolly Mark, 5th semester; Jolly Mark and Michelle Henderson-Topp, (tied), 6th semester; Public Relations — Certificate, Tiziana Volpe, 1st & 2nd semesters; Public Relations — Diploma, Allan Levson, 5th semester; Recreation Leadership, Alison Bruce, 3rd & 4th semesters; Retail Floristry, Nancy Grigg, 1st, 2nd & 3rd semesters; Ski Resort Operations & Management, Malcolm Burns, 4th semester; Sports Equipment Specialist, Peter Mullins, 1st & 2nd semesters; Theatre Arts, Jim Fay, Philip Ventzek, 5th semester; Travel & Tourism, Lakeshore, Elizabeth Dragunowski, 3rd & 4th semesters; Travel & Tourism, North, Helen Cole, 3rd & 4th semesters.

Excellence, Convocation June, 1991

CREATIVE ARTS DIVISION PROGRAMS

Certificate, Tiziana Volpe.

President's Letters to Graduates will be forwarded by mail.

If you have not replied to your letter of notification, please call Holsee Sahid at the North Campus at 675-3111, extension 4052.

LIFESTYLE



PHOTO BY TERESA SAVILE

Bonjour, mes amis — French exchange students Jean Dorion, Sylvain Prévost, Véronique Couturier, and Stéphan Charest celebrate Halloween at Humber.

New French exchange program bridges cultural differences

by Teresa Savile

The Ontario-Quebec Exchange Programme gives French-Canadian students the opportunity to attend Humber College.

The purpose of the program is to provide a co-operative effort in education between Ontario and Quebec, said Raymond Doucet, co-ordinator for the Humber Institute of Language and Culture.

In the Graphic Arts program there are six exchange students who are attending Humber for the first semester.

Other French-speaking students are at Humber taking courses in programs such as Office Administration, Creative Advertising, English As A Second Language, Tool and Die and Early Childhood Education.

When asked why the students wanted to attend Humber, Stéphan Charest, a Graphic Arts student from Quebec City replied, "For the English language and so I could see the advertisements in Toronto."

"I did have a little bit of a problem with English in the beginning but it's getting better now," he said.

Dick Brown, co-ordinator of Graphic Arts, said he is thrilled with the exchange students and their work habits.

"It's a nice spin-off to have students with a different view on Graphic Arts," he commented.

The student exchange program was set up at Humber by Doucet in 1988. The exchange is only advertised by 'word of mouth,' said Doucet, who would like more stu-

dents to know about the program. A brochure should be coming out soon to inform students of the exchange.

There are no requirements for Humber students to go on the exchange as long as they are in the appropriate program. Some programs are not available in Quebec colleges, but rather in the universities.

The program is funded by the government. Each student receives a \$2000 bursary per semester to pay tuition, travelling expenses and food.

In September 1992, Doucet hopes to organize an exchange between Mexican and Humber students. By 1993 he hopes to organize another exchange between students from Germany and Humber.

Composting plans to reduce waste

by Paul Briggs

Humber College's surrounding area is an excellent environment for composting waste, said Dave Darker, an instructor from the Hotel and Restaurant program.

Darker said that manure from the barns and leaves from the ground could be mixed with compostable material to form a "perfect fertilizer topsoil."

Humber's Food Services department dumps all of its non-recyclable material into waste bins each day. A system of composting could significantly reduce the amount of waste that is dumped.

Organics, or material which can be composted, make up approximately one-third of Ontario's waste stream.

"Each family puts out 800 pounds of compostable material each year," said Darker. "Why not Humber?"

The compost could be directed to a designated area on the College grounds where it could be mixed with the manure and leaves.

John Mason, director of Food Services, said that he has considered the possibility of composting.

"It will take manpower and time to be developed," he said.

He hasn't had time to research the project and wants to look into the logistical aspects of composting.

His list of concerns include how much land space, manpower, and transportation of organic material will be required.

The cost of running the system is not a major concern for Mason. The large amount of waste that will be diverted into the composting system will reduce the cost of waste removal.

"It may pay for itself," said Mason.

He hopes to develop a system of composting at Humber by next summer. Other issues, like the implementation of styrofoam recycling at Humber, have to be dealt with first.

Other colleges in the Toronto area have yet to initiate any kind of composting system on their campuses.

At the University of Waterloo, several student composting projects are researching the feasibility of a central composting system. Presently, there is composting in flower beds and some greenhouses at Waterloo.

The University of Guelph has taken a different approach. They pay a pig farmer to take away any organic material.

Street proofing seminar offered at Humber

by Lara Thais King

Humber's Women's Educational Council is trying to make women's lives safer by offering a street proofing seminar.

Chairman of Applied and Creative Arts, Barry Saxton, recommended that the Women's Educational Council put on the seminar for all women in the college.

"It could save somebody's life," said Saxton.

The purpose of the seminar is to reduce the vulnerability of women as targets of violent criminals.

"I'm very concerned about the employees and students at Humber, that's why I chose to get involved," said Saxton.

The seminar will be conducted by Constable Stewart Davidson of the Metro Toronto Police. Davidson will discuss violence in the community and train women on becoming less vulnerable to attacks.

Doris Tallon, executive assistant to the president, said she hopes staff and students and anybody from the community who is interested will attend the seminar.

The seminar on street proofing will be held in the Lecture Theatre on Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 12 p.m.

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Author shatters illusion of beauty

"If you vote, if you read, if you write, if you ever had pre-marital sex, if you ever want to have pre-marital sex, if you enjoy pre-marital sex, if you have ever had an orgasm, if you would like to have an orgasm, if you have ever used contraception, if you plan to use contraception, if you have a job, if you think you should be paid what men that you work with are paid, if you want to walk home safely at night, if any of these things are true for you, you are a feminist. And you are leading a feminist life."

Naomi Wolf, author

by Monique Taylor

Women of all ages, occupations, and colors crammed into the Brigantine Room at Harbourfront last Friday to participate in an open forum featuring Wolf, author of *The Beauty Myth*.

The forum was the conclusion of Fearless Friday, a national day of non-dieting in which women were encouraged to eat what they wanted without guilt or fear of weight gain.

In her book, Wolf explores the beauty myth which has enslaved women throughout the ages and its oppressive role today. She examines the function it plays in the home, at work, in literature, in the media, between men and women and between women and women. Through extensive research and shocking examples Wolf confronts the beauty industry and its advertising to uncover the reasons why women starve themselves and even

submit themselves to cosmetic surgery.

Wolf began her speech with a startling statistic: 30,000 American women told researchers they would rather lose 10 to 15 pounds than achieve success or any other goal. Wolf said that this is the evidence of the systematic dismantling of women's rights.

Wolf believes that we are in the midst of a violent backlash against feminism, which undermines women psychologically. "This backlash is using ideas about beauty to tie a woman's self-esteem to something as vulnerable as to what the scale says in the morning," said Wolf.

In the '50s the female ideal was the "blissed out happy housewife". Today the ideal has been replaced by the "blissed-out, anorexic, surgically augmented, sixteen-year-old model." Wolf feels this is the model against which all women are expected to

compare themselves to.

She blames three major pressures for women's current obsession with beauty: the job market, the media, and soft core pornography.

Wolf stated that prior to the women's movement of the '70s the average fashion model weighed eight per cent less than the average American or Canadian woman. Today after the feminist movement of the '70s the average fashion model weighs 23 per cent less than the average American or Canadian woman. At this point Wolf paused, and then she said, "I nearly died of anorexia. My doctor said he could feel my spine through my stomach."

women pressured to fit thin ideal

Today 60 per cent of women on campuses suddenly can't eat. "It is no longer possible to suggest that suddenly 60 per cent of their families happened to become dysfunctional in this particular way," said Wolf, referring to eating habits. Instead she believes the explanation lies in the pressure women are faced with to fit into the thin ideal.

"What is the thin ideal? She is six feet tall, probably blonde,

probably white, probably very young, and probably very, very thin," said Wolf.

openness

Wolf discussed that to lose 23 per cent of their body weight women starve themselves. Women's magazine diets usually give a caloric intake of 1400 calories a day. "Fourteen hundred calories a day is the level that the poorest women, in the poorest country on the planet, India, take in everyday," said Wolf. Another popular diet is the Beverly Hills Diet which allows 900 calories a day. Some women are encouraged to go on it for six months to a year. "Nine hundred calories is the minimum that Nazi doctors at Treblinka ascertained could keep a human body alive," said Wolf.

erotica in culture

Responding to a question from a male audience member Wolf suggested that men adopt a stance of openness and humility. She recommended they listen to women about how they feel about this focus on their looks and to consider not reading pornography. She ex-



Naomi Wolf

plained, "I don't object to any erotica in culture. But if you are a man imagine what you would feel like if your girlfriend regularly had huge centerfolds of men with huge penises and compared you to them."

Wolf concluded by saying that it is important that women rid feminism of its negative image and join together to make feminism culturally exciting, sexy, and safe — safe to claim the rights that women have won on paper.

"I think we can do it now, and I think now is the time," said Wolf.

Peers help one another

by Diane Dunn

If you need a little help with your studies or you're interested in making a little money, then the Peer Tutoring program may be for you.

"As students find that they need help they can come in and register with us," said Michelle Frederick, Peer Tutoring receptionist. The program has expanded over the past year as more students become aware of the service. Because of this expansion, a small registration fee has been added per semester to offset the anticipated deficit.

"The expansion of the program is due to the increase of the student body as well as the amount of students who are being informed about the program through word of mouth," said Anne Chesterton, a Lakeshore counsellor. Most of the funding for this program comes from the Counselling Department, the Remediation Fund and Students' Association Council (SAC).

Cindy Owtrim, business manager of SAC, said that SAC contributed \$15,000 this year for the program.

Some students realize they are having problems and only need a few weeks of tutoring to improve their marks. But peer tutoring can also help other students whose problems are more serious.

"We try and hire student tutors according to the demand of each program," said Chesterton.

As for what grade difference a student can expect, Chesterton said it all depends on how much the student wants to improve.

"Students who are interested in becoming tutors must have at least an 80 per cent in the course they want to tutor," said Chesterton. "Students must also be in second or third year."

Tutors are paid \$7 an hour plus four per cent vacation pay. They are given a six hour training session when they first begin and must check in with the counselling office at least once a week for an update.

Tutors can work up to ten hours a week.

"We don't want our tutors to have bad grades," said Chesterton. "This shouldn't interfere with their own academic success."

Alternatives in school system suggested

by Renée Shute

Do you realize that one-third of your highschool peers never graduated?

Federal Employment Minister, Bernard Valcourt, released a discussion paper titled "Learning Well, Living Well" last week, which explored many startling facts about Canadian students.

Not only are highschool students dropping out prior to graduation, but 38 per cent of all Canadians can't read or write.

The study says that these dropouts are "creating a growing group that is often functionally illiterate, largely untrainable and increasingly unemployable."

One of the biggest problems is that the average Canadian public school student spends more time watching television than receiving school instruction, according to the report.

Jason Wilson of East Metro Youth Services, a Scarborough based children's mental health agency, says that many parents are unavailable for their children after school and kids will "just turn on the TV instead of practising what they are learning in school."

Wilson, a child and youth worker for the agency, deals with many

emotionally disturbed children who are illiterate, due partly to their dysfunctional families.

Wilson says that learning cannot be done within the classroom alone.

"Learning must be backed up at home and a lot of these kids don't get support from their parents. Parents are slipping in their responsibilities, with regards to their children's education," he says.

The government's goal, as explained in the study, is to double

the amount of time Canadians spend learning at school by the end of this decade.

But, Wilson says this is not the solution.

"Doubling classroom time is unrealistic because that would mean doubling teachers and the government wouldn't have the money to pay them."

Instead, Wilson says, students who won't make it to university or college need alternatives.

"There aren't enough trades

programs in our country. Some students may find success learning practical skills in highschool, in smaller classrooms, rather than focusing on unrealistic university/college level goals," he explained.

This view is shared by the federal government.

The study outlines an idea to redesign secondary school to offer apprenticeship and internship programs for students who do not want to go on to post-secondary education.

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ARTS / ENTERTAINMENT

Don't miz Les Miserables

by Janice F. Wong

The elfish face of Cosette, the orphan from the musical *Les Miserables*, is a familiar sight to all by now.

Seen on billboards, bus shelters, and in newspapers, she's everywhere, inviting you to see her at the Royal Alexandra Theatre.

For the price of two movies, you too can find out what all the fuss is about. Student tickets are now available for \$16. There will be 100 tickets reserved at each show for students.

Les Miserables is theatre at its best. It is Broadway with a social conscience. It is the story of Jean Valjean, the reformed convict who dedicates his life to doing good deeds. Sentenced to hard labor for stealing a loaf of bread to feed his starving nephew, he spends 19 years in the hellish pits of France's prison system. After breaking parole, he is hunted by Javert, the inspector whose warped sense of justice threatens Valjean's desire to lead a quiet and pious life.

Intertwined in the plot is the tragedy of Fantine, the long-suffering mother of Cosette. Impoverished, degraded, and dying, she represents the hardship of all

Les Miz is currently in its second run in Toronto. It is still playing to sold out crowds, and the performance was part of the royal tour.

Over 20 million people world-wide have seen this amazing musical.

poor women in early 19th century France. Her daughter is adopted by Valjean, who becomes Cosette's saviour/father figure.

The struggle for democracy and equality has been a cornerstone of France's history, and the musical captures the spirit of the French reformers. *Les Miz* is based on a novel by Victor Hugo, whose works include *The Hunchback of Notre Dame*. Hugo was famed for his social commentary on the conditions of the working class. Included in the musical is the story of the brave students who stage a gallant fight against the French army.

The powerful musical score by Claude-Michel Schonberg and



Alain Boublil is the foundation of *Les Miz's* success. Each song perfectly suits the mood of the moment, whether it's Fantine crying for her lost youth in *I Dreamed a Dream*, or Enjolras, the student leader who rallies his colleagues to action in *Do You Hear the People Sing?*

Les Miz is currently in its second run in Toronto. It is still playing to sold out crowds, and the performance was part of the royal tour. Over 20 million people world-wide have seen this amazing musical.

Les Miserables plays until February 29. Don't "miz" your chance to see one of the greatest Broadway shows to hit Toronto.

A dream is shared

by Jerry Compierchio

The 1987 winner of the Governor General's award for fiction, Michael Kelly, was met with a small but responsive crowd at Humber's 13th annual literary reading.

Kelly read several passages from his novel *A Dream Like Mine* (now appearing in theatres as *Clearcut*) and although only 50 people turned out for the reading, the event was successful.

The novel is set in a native community in Northern Ontario and chronicles the aboriginal revenge against the white man's destruction of the environment.

During a question period, Kelly revealed that the Native community has fascinated him since he was eight years old. But perhaps the most interesting revelation was that the idea came to him in an Indian "sweat ceremony", which was a Native ritual used for decision making and inspiration.

Ben Labovitch, an instructor of Human Studies at Lakeshore, says that literary readings play an important part in the education of students and allows them to experience the process of writing.

"It's great for students to be able to experience a novel as the author meant it to be — his voice, his feeling, and helps students who are studying the book to really understand it," said Kelly. "So it's a good educational experience. The event also helps students realize the value of editing and polishing. It shows them the real world and how difficult it can be," he said.

The audience got a good glimpse of the real world when Kelly related the difficulty he had in selling his manuscript.

"I had a hard time selling this book" said Kelly. "No one was interested in or cared about the Native people. Publishers didn't think it would sell. I even had Margaret Atwood carry it around for me and in the writing field, there's isn't anyone more prominent," he said.

Labovitch also praised the event for creating awareness of Canadian literature, which he has described as "one of the most interesting literary styles."

The literary readings, held in the library at Humber's Lakeshore campus, have been host to such prominent Canadian authors as W.P. Kinsella, Timothy Findley, and Irving Layton.

The event is funded by the Canada Council and is approximately 90 minutes long. The author reads portions from a selected novel or short-story and then opens the floor to questions.

Student response to the readings has been positive and Labovitch says he hopes it continues.

Attendance last year for author W.P. Kinsella topped 200.

Barbara Gowdy, whose novel *Falling Angels* has received rave reviews, will host a reading at Lakeshore campus, February 19.

Concert review

Van Halen electrifies audience at SkyDome

by Dario DeCicco

Van Halen pounded fans at SkyDome Monday night with their unique brand of high energy rock.

The California-based band was in Toronto, November 4 to promote their latest effort *For Unlawful Carnal Knowledge*, and opened the night with their hit *Poundcake* sending the eager fans into a frenzy.

Their stage antics were as wild as ever erasing any doubt that Van Halen could not rock without David Lee Roth. This was a new and improved Van Halen. The sound was excellent and frontman Sammy Hagar was on the money.

It's hard to believe that these guys are all in their 30s because they're wilder than most young bands coming out today.

The show encompassed the old and new Van Halen. They played old hits like *You Really Got Me* and *Panama* which got the crowd howling and screaming.

The rock and roll extravaganza, included an excellent drum solo by Alex Van Halen and as usual a mind-blowing guitar lesson by Eddie Van Halen. His solo tied together all his pyrotechnics which make him the most popular guitarist ever.

Van Halen played songs off their 5/50 album like *Summer Nights* and *Why Can't This Be Love*.

The production as a whole was

not fancy. It was a more intimate Van Halen minus all the flash of previous tours.

It was also a more responsible Van Halen. Sammy Hagar told fans to be careful going home and if they drank, he encouraged them not to drive. In the past this advice would have been a sin because Van Halen was known for their reckless behaviour.

Van Halen played their mega-hit *Jump* and *Standing on Top of The World* for their encore. The crowd was treated to fire-works and a burning Van Halen logo at the end of the show.

These legends of rock left nothing to be desired. With their great sound and stage antics they confirmed their spot as one of the greatest rock bands ever.



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SPORTS

Situation normal as Leafs need help fast

by Stephen Shaw

It's that time of year when the season changes, temperatures drop, and the Leafs begin to fall.

At Maple Leaf Gardens it's an annual ritual.

With the curse of Harold Ballard finally lifted, the summer hiring of hockey brain Cliff Fletcher, and the acquiring of premier puck-stopper Grant Fuhr, the Toronto Maple Leafs opened the 91/92 season oozing with optimism.

Swallowed in by all the hoopla were the fans and media. After witnessing last year's playoff miracle — the 16th place Minnesota North Stars making the Stanley Cup finals — Leaf fans had that "anything can happen" confidence. And hey, why not? They now possess one of the world's top goaltenders. It's no secret that a talented man between the pipes can make a mediocre club look all the better.

Started season strongly

Suited up in the team's original uniforms — not worn since the glory days when legends like Mahovalich and Shack roamed the frozen ponds — the Leafs opened the season with some old-fashioned, butt-kicking hockey. Led by a healthy (for now) Wendel Clark, who was named this year's captain of the ship, the Leafs lived up to the hype, winning two of their first three games. However, things suddenly turned sour. Clark — early leader of the league in points with nine in the first three games — went down after receiving a knee-to-knee hit four games into the season. And down with

Captain Clark went the Leafs' budding hopes.

For the next 10 games, the talent-thin Leafs stumbled from first to worst in the Norris division, losing seven straight games along the way. As big a loss as Clark was to the Leafs (he's now returned to the lineup) Cliff Fletcher has more important things to worry about. Like the fact that Toronto's goal-scorers aren't scoring goals. They've only managed to put the puck into the other net 36 times in the first 14 games — good for 20th place in a 22 team league. But hey, they sure looked good beating up on the toothless San Jose Sharks Monday night (who doesn't, though).

Leafs have no trade bait

GM Cliff Fletcher is in a messy situation. He knows he needs help — like maybe a centre or two who can score — but the problem is that he has little to offer in the way of trade bait. The Leafs have too many thirtysomething players who have little or no worth around the league. Too many has-beens and never-weres. Too many Claude Loiselles and Mike Folignos. And who the hell is Bob Halkidis and what is he doing in a Leaf uniform?

End of the line

It seems as though the Leafs have become a last-chance motel for every player at the end of his NHL journey. While other teams are rebuilding with youth, the Leafs seem to be forming an old-timers club.

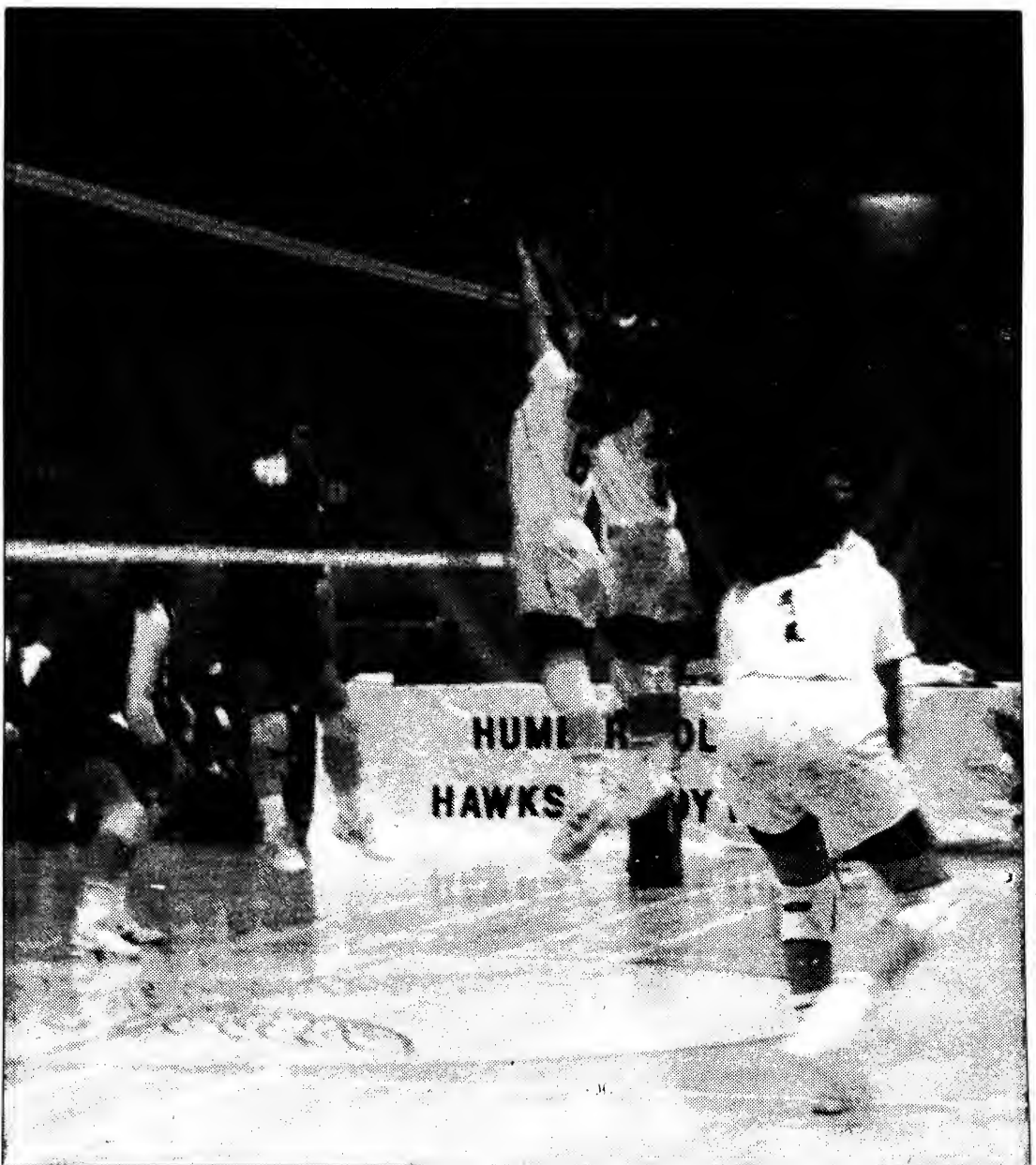


PHOTO BY JIM LACHAPPELLE

One that got away — A Georgian College spike finds its way over the net during a match with the Lady Hawks, October 29. Humber took the best-of-five match three games to one.

Lady Hawks whip Lords in debut

by Corey Caplan

Humber's basketball Lady Hawks rolled to a 116-34 cakewalk in their season-opener against Durham, October 30.

The Lady Hawks thoroughly humiliated the Lords in the first half of the game. Call it a tight defence, call it an explosive offence, call it anything you want, but the Lady Hawks completely dominated, pounding the Lords into the parquet floor. Four mi-

minutes was all it took for the Lady Hawks to rack up 25 points and put the game out of reach. At the 10-minute mark of the first half, the Lady Hawks were hammering the Lords 40-5.

Denise Perrier led Humber scoring with 23 first half points. She outscored the entire Durham squad, who counted only 14. At half-time, the Lady Hawks entered the dressing room leading 58-14. Assistant coach Loretta McKenzie said she was pleased with the way the team played and where they sit in the standings.

The Lady Hawks continued to dominate the Lords throughout the second half, holding the Durham offence to 34 points in total, while exploding for another 58 themselves. When the Lady Hawks reached 100 points, the crowd roared, adding to the Lord's nightmare-of-a-game. Durham was simply out-classed.

"Our team has averaged 95 points a game and we have two players on the all-star team — Denise Cummings and Denise Perrier. (Others) feel we have the second-best team around," said head coach Jim Henderson.

The next game will be November 6, when the Lady Hawks battle Fanshawe. "Our real challenge now will be Fanshawe. It's going to be tough," said Henderson.



PHOTO BY THE PHOTO

Way to go! — The Ontario College Athletic Association's Female Athlete of the Week was Humber's very own Denise Perrier. Perrier led the Lady Hawks B-ball team with 25 points in their season opener against the Durham Lords.

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Hawks win opener

by Frank De Gasperis

The Humber basketball Hawks opened the season with a devastating 96-59 victory over the Durham College Lords, on October 30.

Defensively, the Hawks were particularly successful in frustrating the Lords with tight man-to-man coverage.

"We played good defence, we executed our offence well, and stressed man-to-man (defence) to deny all out," said Hawks guard Fitzroy Lightbody.

The Hawks solid defence reflected Durham's inability to mount any kind of a comeback. Humber played such good defence that the Lords had a great deal of difficulty moving the ball out of their own zone.

The Hawks' offence was evenly spread out, with guard Everton Webb's 16 points leading the team. Patrick Rhodd followed with 14, Lightbody with 13, and Larry McNeil with 12.

Before the game, last year's Hawks were presented with championship rings in recognition for capturing the gold medal at the 1990-91 Canadian Nationals, held in B.C. The pre-game ceremony was a definite motivational lift for the Hawks.

"It was a good night for us, We seemed to intimidate Durham, especially in the first half," said Hawks coach Mike Katz. "The presentation got us going, as (Durham) ran into a bit of a buzz saw."

OCAA STANDINGS

WOMEN'S DIVISION I VOLLEYBALL

	GP	W	L	PTS
SENECA	3	3	0	6
DURHAM	3	3	0	6
SHERIDAN	1	1	0	2
HUMBER	1	1	0	2
ST. CLAIR	3	1	2	2
FASHAWE	3	1	2	2
CENTENNIAL	2	0	2	0
GEORGIAN	2	0	2	0
CONFEDERATION	2	0	2	0

MEN'S DIVISION I VOLLEYBALL

	GP	W	L	PTS
SENECA	3	3	0	6
DURHAM	3	3	0	6
SHEIDAN	1	1	0	2
HUMBER	1	1	1	2
ROYAL MILITARY	1	1	1	2
LOYALIST	1	0	1	0
CENTENNIAL	1	0	1	0
FANSHAWE	2	0	2	0
MOWHAWK	3	0	3	0

MEN'S DIVISION I BASKETBALL — WEST

	GP	W	L	PCT.	GBL
MOHAWK	1	1	0	1.000	0
CANADORE	3	2	1	.667	0
FANSHAWE	2	0	2	.000	1.5
ST. CLAIR	0	0	0	.000	.5
CONESTOGA	0	0	0	.000	.5
SHERIDAN	0	0	0	.000	.5

MEN'S DIVISION I BASKETBALL — EAST

	GP	W	L	PCT.	GBL
HUMBER	1	1	0	1.000	0
SENECA	1	1	0	1.000	0
DURHAM	2	1	1	.500	.5
ALGONQUIN	2	1	1	.500	.5
GEORGE BROWN	3	1	2	.333	1.0
CENTENNIAL	1	0	1	.000	1.0

CAMPUS RECREATION

Athlete of The Week
Sonya Herrfort

Team Of The Week
Red Baron

Final Standings
Co-ed Softball

Grey Division

Residence
Red Baron
Unforgiven
Shockers

9 points
7 points
5 points
2 points

Blue Division

Recreation Leadership
Little Rascals
Air Humber
4th Dimension
Pampers

12 points
10 points
7 points
6 points
0 points

Co-ed Volleyball

Pink Division

Misfits
Botany Buccaneers
The Champs
Fighting Freshman

12 points
7 points
6 points
4 points

Blue Division

Extreme
Band Aid
Individuals
Flower Children

9 points
7 points
3 points
1 point

NFL Pool Overall Standings — Week 9

Stephen Bucic, Simon Ibbotson, Arlindo Martins, Diana Dawson, Scott Brewster

Coming Events

Entries open for: Squash Court Handball, Ice Hockey, Battle of the Racquets

Campus Recreation Notes

Mon., Nov. 11, 7:00 p.m. Co-Ed Volleyball play-off night — Every team must attend

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CHRISTMAS PHOTOS!

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Check Out The Chicken!



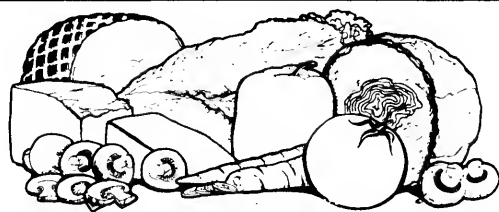
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Your choice of Hot, Extra Hot and Hot BBQ



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Our GARDEN FRESH SALAD has lettuce, tomatoes, red cabbage, fresh mushrooms, green peppers, carrots, sweet red peppers and cheese. Ham is available at no extra charge. Your choice of French or Light Italian dressing.



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SAFE SEX SCARES STUDENTS!

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CHRONICLE BLOWS THE LID OFF AIDS SENSATIONALISM!

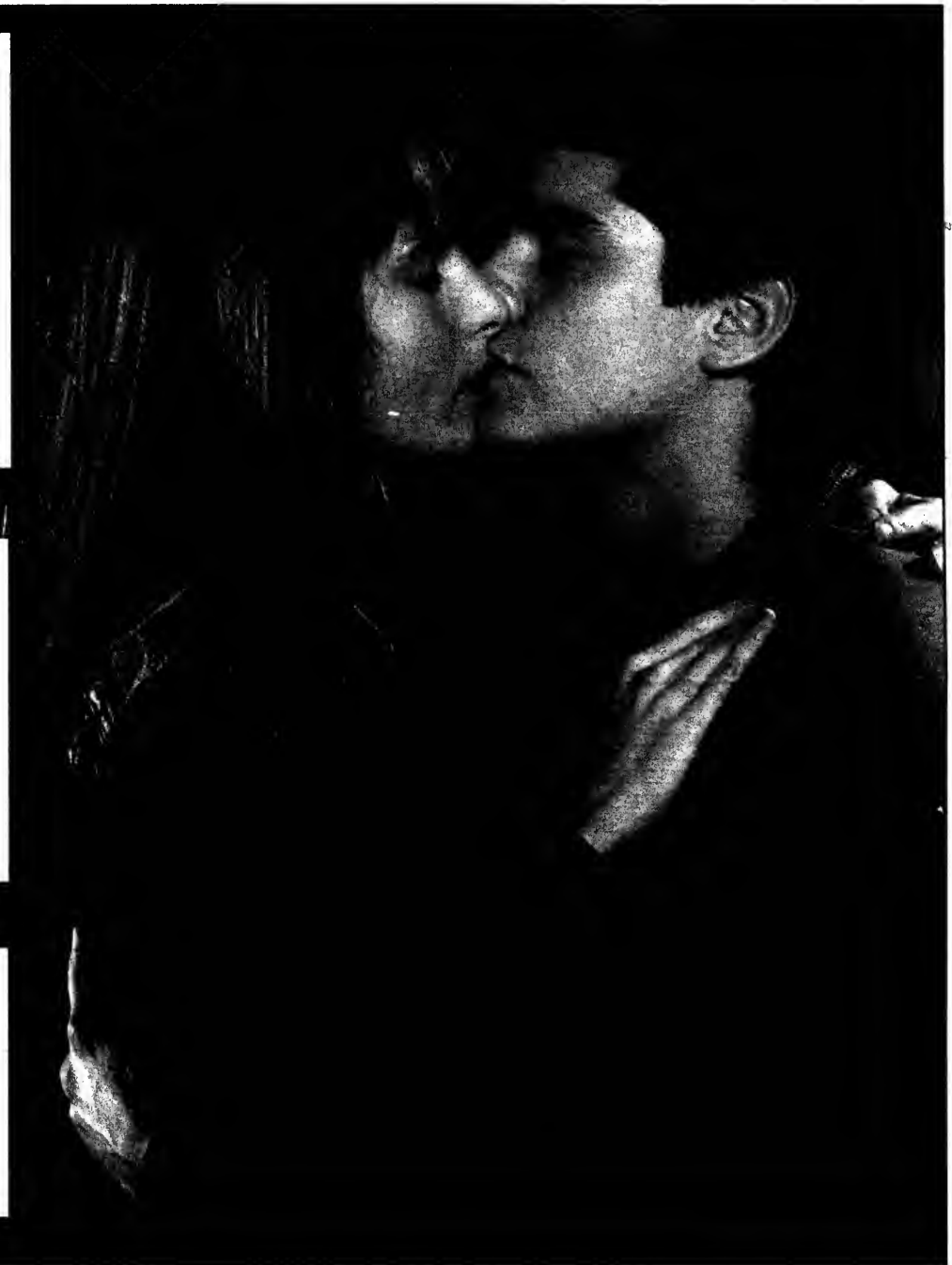


Ridiculous and untrue examples of what other tabloids are saying about AIDS -- get the facts inside! Page 2.

"ABSTINENCE": THE MISUNDERSTOOD OPTION

Are you weird if you're not having sex??!! Page 3.

**ALSO: Horoscopes!
Classifieds!
Letters!** Page 4



New approach to AIDS Education!

Many local health departments are attempting an alternative approach to AIDS education. The AIDS EDUCATION CHRONICLE is being distributed to colleges and universities in an effort to reach students who cannot be reached by AIDS information from pamphlets and fact sheets. Representatives from the CHRONICLE are the professionals who have tried to make light of AIDS, not merely to present AIDS information in a less

Call your local health department:



EAST YORK
461-8136



ETOBICOKE
394-8885

CHRONICLE BLOWS LID OFF AIDS SENSATIONALISM!

True or false? 'If you read it in the paper, it must be true.'

False. Newspapers only present available information. Whether this information tells the whole story is another matter entirely. While most newspapers attempt to deliver factual information responsibly, some publications deliberately sensationalise the issues — twisting and exaggerating the facts to attract an audience. This is especially true of the more infamous tabloids that the Chronicle is designed to satirize. Recent headlines in some of these publications include: "Liberace cured me of my AIDS", "My cat has AIDS virus but I won't give her up", and "Hitler created AIDS virus to destroy U.S."

A sampling of this type of journalism is presented below:

1. VAMPIRES FEAR AIDS

by Maya Knechertz



demie Innsbrucke, Dr. Karl Niemann.

"Although the undead are long past the point of sexual intimacy, they are involved in the practise of extracting the blood of others and introducing it directly into their own bloodstream," says Dr. Niemann.

Vampirism is now considered a high-risk activity for contracting AIDS, says an Austrian professor of vampirology at the Akademie Innsbrucke, Dr. Karl Niemann.

"If the vampire is exposed to the AIDS virus in this manner, he or she may become a carrier of the disease and pass it on to others."

Dr. Niemann warns vampires that they are no safer from the AIDS virus than intravenous drug users who share their needles. "Although we do not endorse or promote the practise of vampirism, we encourage all vampires to get to know their victims, before initiating any vampiric activity," says Dr. Niemann.

"It seems that AIDS does not discriminate, even among the undead."

2. Condom patrol on the move

by Paul Rofilaktik

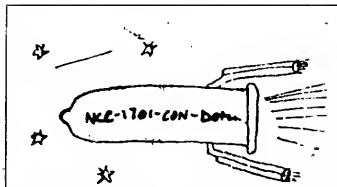
In an effort to attack the AIDS virus, an underground front, known as the Covert Organization for Neutralizing the Dangers of Orgasmic Maladies (CONDOM) is planning an all-out campaign to promote safe sex.

"We're generating a master list of all sexually active people in the country," said a CONDOM official in an exclusive telephone interview. "Once the list has been completed, we'll place our troops in and around the homes of these 'sexual actives' to ensure they're wearing latex condoms at the appropriate time."

Although critics argue that the plan represents a gross invasion of privacy, CONDOM officials refuse to listen. "The AIDS epidemic is a national emergency," said the official. "Canadians will either have to get over their false modesty and begin discussing safer sexual practices, or get used to the idea of having us around." The CONDOM official, however, admitted that his organization is having membership problems that will temporarily prevent them from policing every sexually active couple in Canada. "After all, we're looking at the gargantuan task of keeping an eye on literally millions of couples," he said. "But we'll attain our full ranks in the foreseeable future. Until such time, we expect every public-minded citizen to do his or her part to police themselves."



3. "ALIENS CURED MY AIDS" CLAIMS FARMER



Busey's drawing of alien ship

by E.T. Fonome

A 46-year old farmer from Wide Plains, Alberta says visitors from outer space cured him of AIDS.

"I don't know how they knew I was sick," says Clarence Busey. "But they sure knew where to look for me."

Busey says he had finished milking his cows at around 7 p.m. and stepped out of the barn into a glowing light.

When he looked up he saw a gigantic alien spaceship hovering 40 feet above the silo. Experts who examined drawings of the spaceship made by Busey say the vessel vaguely resembled a gigantic latex condom.

"I didn't get a good look at the spaceship," says Busey. "But I knew they were friendly. They brought me into their ship and turned on a soft, pink light. After that, I fell asleep. When I woke up the next day, I was on my own and feeling much better. By the end of the week my AIDS was gone."

Although doctors examining Busey found no evidence of any disease,

this doesn't prove his story.

"I don't care what the doctors say," Busey said. "The aliens healed me. One day my nose was running and I was sneezing and coughing like crazy, and in just seven days I was better."

Skeptics attribute Busey's symptoms to a much more likely virus such as the common cold.

Busey, in the meantime, has agreed to attend an AIDS education workshop, which will outline the facts about AIDS.

"When the aliens visit again, I might be more helpful to them," said Busey.



Busey

THE CHRONICLE RESPONDS:

1. Unless you believe in vampires, the only thing that's true here is that the AIDS virus is spread through blood-to-blood contact. Even though it sounds ridiculous, if you were a vampire there would be a legitimate risk in practising your "trade". The blood-to-blood problem is also quite true when it comes to unprotected sexual intercourse or sharing needles.
2. It's not up to the government, or any other organization for that matter, real or fictitious, to "police" the bedrooms of the nation. What's true here is the fact that every person really does have to take responsibility for his or herself. If we don't do it, who else can?
3. You can't catch AIDS like you can the common cold. Busey is obviously confused. What's important to realize is that there is presently no cure for AIDS -- period. Articles that claim otherwise are misleading. Medical researchers are hopeful a cure may some day be discovered but, for now, people with AIDS must rely on an assortment of drugs for treatment and prolonging of life.

The Chronicle reminds its readers if they ever have any questions about AIDS, or are confused by something they read or hear, they should call the Ontario Ministry of Health AIDS hotline at 396-2437 (toll-free at 1-800-668-2437). Tabloids aside, no question is considered ridiculous.

Safe sex scares students!

by Staff Reporter

Some sexually active college students would rather risk exposure to STDs (sexually transmitted diseases), including the AIDS virus, than discuss using condoms for protection.

That's just one of the startling facts uncovered by health professionals working in AIDS education.

"The whole idea of disease and disease prevention is an uncomfortable one for most people, not just those in col-

lege or university," says Keith McDonald, a health promotion officer with a Metro Toronto Health department.

"However, it's an area that students in particular tell us they find difficult to address, especially when they enter relationships that may involve sexual intercourse. Even the question of birth control is often avoided, opening the door to disease and unwanted pregnancy."

Many students say that it's

far easier to have sex than to talk about it. Mike (not his real name) a 21 year-old technical student has already had a bout with gonorrhea, but still finds it difficult to take precautions during sex.

"I should know better," he says. "But if I tell them I want to use a condom, they might freak out. And I could never tell someone that I'd been infected already."

Health professionals are particularly disturbed by the alarm-

ing number of students who understand the health risks of having a variety of sexual contacts, but neglect protection.

"The real problem is getting people to acknowledge and per-

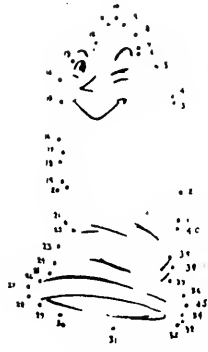
sonalize the risks," says McDonald, "then getting them to do something about it."

ED's note: see *HOW TO DEAL WITH SAFE SEX* for more information on the above issue.

F_u N S_t U F F

Hey KIDS!

Connect the dots that make up the character on the right and discover the latest trend in inexpensive fashion wear!



How to deal with safe sex

making sex safer for you and your partner is the key



Health educators say students who decide to become sexually active can deal with safe sex by developing what's known as a **safer sex plan**.

Jennifer Hopeson, a nurse involved in AIDS education, feels that the first step is to decide that you'll never have unprotected sex in the first place.

"Most people tell us they don't know how to deal with safe sex, but the truth is, they know what they can do to protect themselves, they just have difficulty talking about it."

"If you've decided that you want to use condoms during sexual intercourse, that's all you need to say. If the question comes up as to why you've decided this, just say it's your

form of 'protection'."

For the previous generation, the Pill provided all the 'protection' people thought they would need. But birth control pills are useless when it comes to the AIDS virus or any other STDs.

"Part of the idea behind having a **safer sex plan** is to cover both sexually transmitted diseases and unwanted pregnancy," says Anita Zutis, originator of a



'pharmacy project' which mails out condoms and condom information to users of the Pill.

"People in the know are using condoms and the Pill together," adds Zutis. "By doing this, heterosexual couples share the responsibility."

While the risk of pregnancy is non-existent for same-sex part-

ners, disease is still an issue. There's also the same need to think ahead and be prepared to talk with your partner about safer sex.

Aside from abstinence, in any sexual encounter involving oral, anal or vaginal intercourse, a latex condom is the only option available when it comes to protection from sexually transmitted diseases, including AIDS.

ED's note: The term 'SAFE SEX' is often used by health professionals to describe safer sexual practices. A call to the AIDS hotline (392-2437 or 1-800-668-2437 toll-free long distance) confirmed that the more accurate term is 'SAFER SEX'.



Health educators offer these suggestions as part of a safer sex plan:

- (1) **Always have** a supply of condoms with you. Don't worry about what others may think about carrying condoms around. If you are sexually active, you'll need them.
- (2) **Make sure** you can get at them when you need them. Keep them near the places you have sex and find a cool, dry place to store them in. (Note: car glove compartments and pants pockets are not good places to keep condoms because of heat and friction build-up. Use packs, purses, special condom wallets, drawers,

Safer sex plan

- (3) **Be familiar** with getting them out of the package and know what they feel like. Remember you can open these things and check them out on your own before you need to use them with a partner.
- (4) **Use condoms** properly and make using them part of the love-making process. Putting a condom on (and taking it off after you use it) doesn't have to bring romance to a halt. Be creative - help each other out and enjoy the

experience.

It doesn't have to be a big deal; simply make it a natural and expected part of your love life.

- (5) **Don't have** sexual intercourse if you don't have condoms with you. There's more to sex than intercourse. Hugging, rubbing and other things that don't involve getting blood, semen or vaginal secretions inside you are perfectly safe and can be very erotic and satisfying.
- (6) **Remember.** a good rule for sex when condoms are not available is: "on me not in me, with nothing inside me."

"Abstinence" term often misunderstood

Special to the Chronicle

Avoiding sexual intercourse is one way to reduce the risk of getting AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

This is generally referred to as "abstinence".

But when students were asked to define the term they often interpreted the word to mean having no social contact or relationships at all.

Health educators contacted by the Chronicle were quick to point out that the precise definition of abstinence means "to go without". When it comes to AIDS, it's unprotected sexual intercourse that creates the risk of transmission.

One educator put it this way: "When we talk about abstinence we really should be saying clearly: abstinence from sexual intercourse. We don't want people to think

they have to wear blindfolds and never look at anyone romantically."

Dating itself is perfectly safe. The same educator also admits that a sense of urgency about AIDS has made many health professionals forget that a lot of people have chosen the abstinence option.

"We certainly wouldn't want to make those who've made this decision feel that they're weird or wrong. I'm sure we sometimes do this by blasting right into our safer sex talk."

"Our real goal is to point out that when people finally become sexually active they need to know the information about condoms and safer sex. They should get the information, but if people want to wait before they have sexual intercourse, it's not our intention to make them feel alone."

????? DID YOU KNOW ??????

* That standards and tests for strength and leakage of condoms have been tightened by the Federal government? A bulletin from Health and Welfare Canada states: "The condom has taken on a new importance in preventing transmission of the AIDS virus. The Health Protection Branch has therefore committed increased resources to enforcement of the mandatory standard." -- source: Health and Welfare Canada.

* That there are no standards governing 'natural membrane' (skin) condoms? These condoms may actually leak. -- source: Health and Welfare Canada.

* That the odds of winning the 649 Lottery jackpot are said to be one in 14 million? -- source: the Ontario Lottery Corporation.

* That the odds of getting killed by a bolt of lightning are one in one million. -- source: The Ontario Science Centre.

* That the odds of contracting the AIDS virus from a single act of unprotected sexual intercourse with an infected partner are estimated to be one in 500? -- source: The Report on AIDS from The Journal of the Amer-

ican Medical Association.

* That the odds of getting pregnant from any one act of unprotected sexual intercourse are approximately one in 4? -- source: Planned Parenthood Toronto.

* That some sexually active — and unprotected — people won't buy a lottery ticket because they can't justify risking their money?

- * The basic facts about AIDS transmission have not changed. The AIDS virus is transmitted only when the virus can get into a person's bloodstream. This can happen:
- (1) through unprotected sexual intercourse
 - (2) by sharing needles
 - (3) through blood transfusions (mixing of infected blood). Before 1985, donated blood was not tested and some people were infected with the AIDS virus from transfusions. Now, all donated blood is tested from a mother to her child, either in the womb, through delivery or breast feeding.
 - (4) AIDS isn't passed through sharing food, drinks, phones, sweaty clothes, toilet seats or through kissing.

Your Birthday Today:
 Commitment to planning will help achieve your goals. You will clear up doubts about health concerns by reading and asking questions. Relationships are a key factor.
Leo (July 23 - Aug 22): Resist the urge to share a secret. Your ego could interfere with request from your partner. He/she wants to be safe. Cooperate fully.
Virgo (Aug 23 - Sept 22): Apologize to the friend you've argued with and relieve a heavy burden. Focus on healthy lifestyle and cut down on sugar intake.
Libra (Sept 23 - Oct 23): A flair for the arts may lead to a job offer. Indecision in relationship could lead to problems. Postpone action

until you've thought about it.
Scorpio (Oct 24 - Nov 22): A mentor will give you good advice, but don't rush things. You're inclined to give too much credence to negative influences today. Don't listen to bad advice when it comes to your health.
Sagittarius (Nov 23 - Dec 21): You will enter a run of good fortune, but luck won't last forever. Save cash windfalls for a rainy day. Your relationship gets off to a safe start. Trust and respect play a major role in continued romance.
Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 19): A stranger will bring news of a friend, but don't take the message at face value. Keep up guard in your relationship today. Peer pressure

may increase, but hang tough.
Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19): Avoid major financial decisions today; hasty investment may cause monetary hardship. Concerning health issues, your patience may be tested by others who refuse to listen. Keep talking anyway.
Pisces (Feb 20 - March 20): You'll be in a competitor. Resist the career of a competitor. Assist temptation and benefit from future partnership. Share health information with the family. Today is a good time to bring up a difficult subject.
Aries (March 21 - April 19): A lost heirloom of personal value, will turn up this week. A discussion with your partner will be important, but learn to say no.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20): Volunteer your services to charity. Rich personal rewards will result. A discussion with your partner will be important to you today, but learn to say yes.
Gemini (May 21 - June 20): Don't hide achievements. Gently blowing your own horn will help others appreciate you. Don't play the odds in relationships. Exercise caution where love is concerned.
Cancer (June 21 - July 22): Opposition to your proposal will cause you to reassess your plans, but don't abandon them. Make a few adjustments and resubmit the idea. It will be easier than you think to introduce new subject into your relationship. Give it a try.

 **Dear AIDS educator**

Dear AIDS Educator:
 I don't accept all this fuss about AIDS. Where I come from, nobody I know uses condoms and we never get pregnant let alone catch anything.

Unconvinced

Dear Unconvinced:
 Obviously you don't know that AIDS virus symptoms can take years to show up. A person can appear to be perfectly healthy and still spread the virus to others. We see this happening now to all kinds of people; no matter their colour, sexual orientation, religion or where they come from. The potential for infection through unprotected sexual intercourse is indeed very real.

This is why latex condoms are so important if you're sexually active. When used all the time and used correctly, condoms cut the risk of infection by preventing the virus from getting through to the bloodstream.

Although you may not have encountered the AIDS virus, another STD, or found yourself pregnant, the odds aren't in your favour. Have you really talked to your friends about these things?

You may be surprised to find

that more people than you think are using condoms for protection.

Dear AIDS Educator:
 I'm not a junkie, but I have used needles. The last time I was at a party with a bunch of people from out of town. I've heard cleaning the needle before you use it helps. Is this true and how do you do it?

Worried!

Dear worried:
 It doesn't matter how often you shoot up or what you're using, it's the traces of blood in the syringe that causes the problem. If the person using the needle, there's a very good chance you could become infected when you use the needle yourself.

Used needles can be cleaned with bleach and water. This will kill any traces of the AIDS virus.

Fill the syringe with bleach several times (any household bleach will do) and then rinse it out with water several times before using the needle. (Let the bleach and water out into a separate container; don't rinse and load from the same container.)

I have to be honest with you, if you must share a needle, cleaning

it out beforehand is the only way you can protect yourself.

Dear AIDS EDUCATOR:
 I'm a little worried about all this talk about AIDS. I don't want to talk about it. I don't want to be associated with this thing in any way at all. I'm afraid that even talking about it will make people think I've got it. What can I do?

Uptight and edgy

Dear Uptight and edgy:
 Without knowing all the facts, and while you worry what others may be thinking, you could be at risk! You owe it to yourself and your friends to find out what your risks are and what you can do to protect yourself.

Why not call the AIDS hotline number 392-2437 (long distance toll-free 1-800-668-2437)? No one will see you and you can ask as many questions as you like.

Send your questions to the AIDS Educator, Scarborough Health Department SAFE Project 160 Borough Drive, Scarborough, Ont. M1P 4N8. All letters are confidential and will be answered. While you're at it, tell us what you thought of this paper.

The AIDS aware amigos: Pim & Randi

CLASSIFIEDS

REAL ESTATE

Homes, apartments, condos, offices for sale or rent. Previous occupants may have had AIDS, but you can't get AIDS from buildings. It's Not Who You Are But What You Do (that puts you at risk) Builders Inc.

FOR RENT

Trailers for sale or rent. Rooms to let 50 cents. Toasters, stereo equipment, chairs, toilet seats and anything else. No risk of AIDS. Call 555-RENT. King of the Road Rentals Ltd..

FOR SALE

USED HYPODERMIC NEEDLES! AIDS virus just might be included @ no X-tra charge. Send S.A.S.E. to DON'T SHARE NEEDLES #1 Rule of Thumb Rd.

THROWAWAY ITEMS! Used prophylactics. Field tested by others. No guarantees. Definitely use only once.

PERSONALS

FREE! FREE! FREE! AIDS INFORMATION
 Call the AIDS hotline at 392-2437 (1-800-668-2437 toll-free). "Up-to-date information on safer sex". Completely confidential.

Confidential to you-know-who. AIDS does not discriminate.

SEXUALLY ACTIVE person looking for new partner who's not afraid of condoms. Send picture first to box 01.

Massage. Soothing, relaxing massages. Won't cause AIDS. Fingers of Delight Massage. 555-HAND.

Marie Shocolet Eclair, psychic. Tells past, present and future. Special rates for those who have unprotected sexual encounters; prediction of future guaranteed.

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NEEDED: Smart people to start believing STD & AIDS information. Some thinking required. #1 First Impression Blvd.

WANTED - Males & Females to start talking openly & honestly to each other about relationships. Apply in person.

WANTED - People who won't share needles to spread the word. No experience necessary.

LOOKING FOR - Accountant with own calculator to keep track of STD & AIDS infections of unprotected sexually active populous. Must have head for figures. Call 555-ADDD.

INVESTMENTS

Invest your hard earned dollars in the sexual protection field. Small investment now may prevent future catastrophe. Call 555-SAFE for more info on franchise.

RECREATION

Sweat as-much-as-U-like. Will not spread AIDS virus. Jolly Gyms Health Club. 31 Work Out Road.

Risky Wreck-Re-Ation Ltd.
 "Sharing needles is our only business"
 555-1-PRIK / 1-555-CAN-KILL.

Travel! Travel! Travel!
 Enjoy sexual practices without experiencing modern diseases. Beachfront hotel, colour TV, condoms provided. Just in Case Travel. Call Toll-free 1-800-TAK-THEM.

HEALTH

AIDS INFO/EDUCATION
Scarborough Health Dept. 396-4200
East York Health Unit 461-8136
Toronto Dept. of Health 392-0064
North York Health Dept. 224-6344
City of York Health Dept. 394-2436
Etobicoke Health Dept. 394-8885

Casual Janes & Casual Joes:
 "The best things in life are free but so are the worst" Always wear a latex condom if sexually active.

IN MEMORIAM

When you were young you loved to learn.
 We watched you grow at every turn.
 You learned to walk and then to speak
 To draw, to write, to hide and seek.
 But if we could do it all again
 We'd tell you what we didn't then
 Too late, we found, when you tempt fate.
 AIDS does not discriminate