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"The (Soviet) coup failed because it was run by a group of dummies."

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Economics
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OSAP charges fees on loans

by Briston Lagac

Students who receive a Canada Student Loan will have to pay a new three per cent guarantee fee, said Pat Scrase, Humber's Financial Aid Manager.

Scrase said that all loans negotiated as of August 1, 1991 will be subject to the three per cent surcharge. This means that on a Canada Student Loan of \$1,000, the student will have to pay an additional \$30.00 up front.

The fee was introduced by the Treasury Board in December, 1989 and is designed to be a de-

ficit-reduction measure by compensating for defaulters. The cost of benefits received under the program would also be covered by the fee.

Some of these benefits include a loan guarantee from the federal government which can be forwarded to any lender, as well as subsidized interest on the loan while the student is still in school, and for six months thereafter.

Scrase said there is a record 63 per cent increase in applications this year. She said a similar trend occurred during the 1982 recession.

"During slow economic periods, many come back to re-train," she said.

Scrase pointed out that at the same time, Ontario grants and loans have increased by four per cent. Canada Student Loans have remained static in terms of the amounts given for the past 10 years but is currently under review.

The financial aid manager said the budget for loans and grants remains the same along with unchanged criteria to qualify. But she asserted that "increased volume does not mean less approval."

For students who demonstrate

greater financial need, an application may be made to the Ontario Work Study program. Under the program, a student is referred to a paid placement in or around the college. To qualify, the applicant must be an Ontario resident, and must fill out a budget form.

Scrase also said that a limited Emergency Loan Fund is available to students in such situations. Non-OSAP students can receive a 48-hour loan of \$50 while OSAP students may qualify for a \$250 loan. "These loans have serviced many thousands of students" who needed immediate cash.

Humber faced with tight squeeze as more people apply to college

by Linda Erskine

A 25 per cent increase in post-secondary applications has sparked new and creative changes around the campus.

Some of these changes include new lockers, longer administrative office hours, updating timetables to stagger lunch breaks and spares and using previously empty classrooms.

Registrar, Martha Casson said "the innovative ideas and changes were implemented to meet the needs of all the freshmen and returning students."

New lockers have been installed to combat the larger intake of students.

Casson also said rooms never used before will be used as classrooms.

"A room in residence has been set aside to handle any classes," she said.

One of the major changes was to extend the Registrar Office's hours. "Office hours are from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.," said Casson.

"Students should be aware that we are open to answer any questions or make any changes to their timetable but we have more time around 4 p.m. rather than late morning or early afternoon."

"If a person wants to sign up for a General Education course, we have the time later in the day to go over the choices with them.

If they come in earlier, during our busy time, they will end up standing in the line," Casson said.

Another change in effect which may help alleviate some of the most congested areas of the school is to stagger the times when the students have spares and lunches.

"The Pipe, Hamburger or Caps are the places which will be affected the most," said Casson.

"If we can look at the full week's schedule, the distribution of students may be better."

A service being continued for another year is the parking permit lottery which gives every student a fair chance of obtaining a parking place.

Those students who do not have

a parking place may submit their name into the lottery.

Also Casson said "applications for residence were sent out, giving the student who lives farther away first preference over the student who lives across the street."

The residence's policy is to offer housing to students who live at least 40 kilometres from the campus.

Casson said there is a variety of reasons for such a dramatic increase in the applications coming in, but the major reason would have to be the economic situation in Canada now.

She said due to the uncertainty of the economy, many working people want to better themselves by gaining new skills.

"The applications for mature students have increased by 30 per cent," said Casson.

New programs were started and existing ones have been expanded, she said. International Marketing and a General Arts and Science (G.A.S.) Pre-Technology have been added.

The G.A.S. Pre-Tech program is for mature students who do not have the physics background from high school.

Program expansions were made to the Legal Assistant Program, Accounting and Design Foundation.

Casson said with the 25 per cent increase this year, Humber College's full-time post-secondary student population for all campuses may reach 10,000, the highest it has been in seven years.

But Casson said there are no plans for further expansion to the North campus.

"We have simply run out of room", said Casson.



Where's the end of the line? — The line-up at registration is always the longest one. This line-up is one of many throughout the college.

PHOTO BY MARK EVANS

Recession hits students hard

by Virginia A. Nelson

Humber is being hit by the recession this year as more students crowd into the college.

"I've never seen it so bad in 10 years," said College President Robert Gordon. "There are some unemployed people who can't get back into school, and that's unfortunate. But letting in more students doesn't mean more revenue for the college. The government does not pay us by the number of students." Grants from the provincial government have increased by only two per cent over last year.

Tuition paid by students only covers part of the cost of their education. About 80 per cent of college's costs are paid by the provincial government, said Gordon.

"We have to ask ourselves if we can take them? Do we have the space for them? Do we have the staff? Our facilities are bulging, so

we can't take them all," said Gordon.

Humber received 25 per cent more applications for enrolment compared to last year, said Gordon. Those who were admitted are now faced with Humber's perennial parking shortage.

"Parking has always been an issue here. With more students and more staff this year, we certainly can't accommodate them all," said Gordon. Students are admitted "because we have the class space for them, but we can't supply all the extras like parking."

And he said "a large number of students are having problems with their fees as well and are having them deferred."

Applications for the Ontario Student Assistance Plan have also gone up more than 60 per cent this year over last.

Gordon said students may have

problems balancing school with a part-time job needed to finance college.

However, he said he does not feel there will be any more dropouts than usual because of it.

The teachers' union should also be thinking of the recession this year, Gordon said. The union signed a two-year agreement after a one-month strike closed colleges across Ontario two years ago. That contract has now ended.

"It would take a whole lot of nerve for the union to strike with the economy the way it is right now," said Gordon. "I really don't think there will be another one so soon, and morale is high."

Despite the recession, Gordon said it should be a good year. "There's no reason why the students shouldn't have an excellent year — unless something unexpected happens."

Multicultural centre to open

by David Bingham

The growing awareness of the ethnic mix of Humber's student body has prompted the college's administration to establish a multicultural centre at the North Campus, said Vice President of Educational and Faculty Services, Dr. Roy Giroux.

The college's Task Force on Multiculturalism recently indicated that 90.3 per cent of Humber's staff are white compared with 68.1 per cent of students.

"Our college campus probably reflects society in large and so it really raises the question of what you are doing to begin to transform (educate) a staff which came out of an era which was predominantly white," said Giroux.

Visa students each pay over \$6,700 in tuition fees per year. In this respect, the \$10,000 budget which will be used to establish the centre, is not an unreasonable amount, said Executive Assistant to the President, Doris Tallon.

"To have a visible centre on campus is important for a college



Dr. Roy Giroux

this size, it has been long needed," said Tallon.

The centre will provide three levels of assistance to the college community, said Giroux.

An information service offering help with a variety of concerns such as immigration laws or visa's will be available.

The second function of the centre will be a base where students can organize and run clubs.

The final level will be a counseling centre for students with unique cultural problems.

Employee's of the centre will also be required to organize multicultural events and staff awareness-training seminars.

An advisory committee will soon be formed to complete the organization of the centre and staff positions are currently being filled, said Giroux.

The centre will be located in room A101 which is now The Quiet Lounge.

It is not known at this time when the centre will be completed.

CSA snaps SAC bid for gifts

by Cheryl Francis

The Council of Student Affairs has quashed a bid by SAC to allow its members and executive to accept "gifts or valuable property."

In April, the Students' Association Council (SAC) passed a motion by a 5-4 vote, paving the way for acceptance of gratuities if they are "advantageous to carry out his/her directorship." Gratuities are offered primarily by promotional companies seeking contracts from SAC.

But in May, the Council of Student Affairs (CSA), SAC's governing body, rejected the motion unanimously.

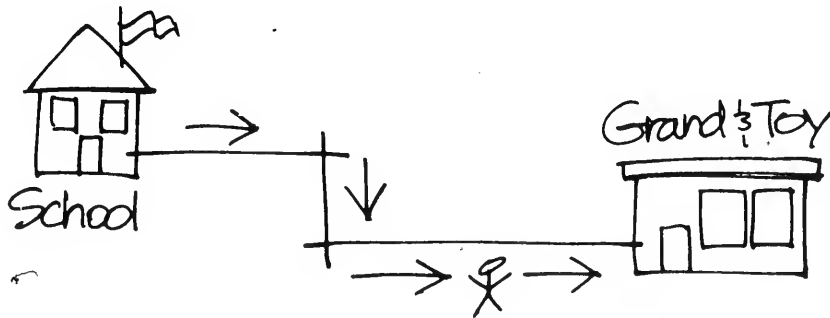
Brett Honsinger, president of SAC and a director of the CSA, was one of the opponents of the proposed amendment. "I don't think that was a necessary change that we should have made," he said. "It would have left us open to too many opportunities to be bribed."

Members and the executive (SAC president, vice-president, and vice-president of finance) are still obligated under Article 16 of SAC's Constitution and By-Laws to refuse any gratuity or benefit offered either directly or indirectly.

Honsinger also questioned the integrity of the councilors who voted in favor of the change. "It makes me wonder where their motives are. Are they here for the money, or are they here for the students?"

Meetings of both SAC and CSA are open to students.

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Smoke free campus

by Michelle Nicholson

Butt out Humber — the school is now smoke free.

Smoking is no longer allowed throughout Humber College with only two exceptions to this policy, said Vice-President of Administration Rod Rork. With specific restrictions, students will be able to light-up in Caps and in Residence only.

Caps' patrons may smoke only during licenced hours which do not begin until 1 p.m. This is also the only time cigarettes will be sold there.

Peer pressure has been the primary factor behind the success of the no-smoking policy.

Director of Student Residences, Aina Saulite, said there will be two floors in residence that will allow smoking this year, down from seven last year. Residents may smoke within their own rooms, but hallways and common areas remain smoke-free.

"Demand (for smoking floors) has gone down, and people who don't care what kind of floor they're on have all been placed on non-smoking ones this year," said Saulite.

A motion passed by the Board of Governors in the spring of 1990



eliminated smoking from Humber. Rork said the college has been restricting smoking areas since then, so he does not expect any significant problems this fall.

So far, peer pressure has been the primary factor behind the success of the no-smoking policy.

If there are problems though, stronger enforcement will be used including increasing patrols around the school.

The special exception to the policy for Caps was a "result of student input last year," explained Rork.

Union talks continuing

by Debbie Morrissey

Faculty contract talks have entered a critical phase with salaries and benefit packages being the key issues on the bargaining table. "Negotiations," a newsletter from the bargaining team representing faculty from the 22 Ontario colleges, reports bargaining talks have progressed satisfactorily thus far.

Humber Faculty Union President John Huot expressed the union's hope to avoid a strike. "Our hope is that we can reach an agreement through serious bargaining," he said.

The newsletter said the bargaining team had been instructed to achieve three goals with respect to salaries.

First, they must establish "in principle wage parity with Ryerson Polytechnical Institute." Second, they must adjust existing inequities between professors at Ryerson and members of the CAAT (Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology) Academic bargaining unit which represents teachers, librarians and counsellors. Finally, the team must increase salaries to reflect increases in the Consumer Price Index. The newsletter reports the undervaluation of faculty work lies between \$6,000 and \$10,000 a year.

Huot said the comparison of college faculty with Ryerson faculty should make the bargaining easier. After the strike in 1989, both sides in the dispute were ordered by an arbitrator to find a source of data for comparing wages to which they could both agree. According to the newsletter, Ryerson was chosen because it is closest in its role and its courses to the CAAT's.

"By agreeing to use Ryerson as a comparison, the two sides are starting on much more solid ground with respect to the real issues," Huot said. In the past, he said, the two sides gathered data which reflected only one side of the issue.

The bargaining team is also trying to improve benefit packages in several areas including life insurance plans, dental and vision care plans, and an early retirement incentive plan.

Huot said it is impossible to predict when the negotiations will end. "The union put in a detailed salary and benefit package to management in August. Management is expected to send back their own detailed salary and benefit package this week or next week," said Huot. He also said face-to-face talks are scheduled between the bargaining and management teams during the next two weeks.

Lakeshore move waiting for approval

by Sean Hurley

A plan to move the Lakeshore campus to the site of the Lakeshore Psychiatric Hospital is on hold awaiting approval from the provincial government.

The plan, a joint venture with the Ministry of Government Services and Humber, involves a swap between the current campus site, to be developed into housing, and the hospital property.

In a report to the Board of Governors last March, the college made June, 1991 the target date for filing a re-zoning application.

However, the application has not yet been made. According to Humber College President, Robert Gordon, politics are behind the delay. He said the college is waiting for the provincial government to agree to the deal before filing the application.

"I'm told the (government's) decision is imminent," said Gordon. "As soon as the application goes in... the opposition will raise hell."

The opposition is comprised of local politicians and homeowners who want to see the hospital grounds turned over for community use and parkland. Gordon believes if the government agrees to the proposal, the opposition will be overcome.

But, he cautioned, the government may not be ready to commit itself just yet. He said the decision may be delayed until after the municipal elections in November.

Gordon described the delay as "frustrating" and added that "we're playing politics here."

"(The application) is all ready to go," he said. "And as soon as we get the okay, we'll go."



PHOTO BY MARK LEVINE

Can't find a spot? — Students can alleviate their parking woes by using the overflow lot at the Woodbine race track.

Better parking security

by Dean J. Brown

There are 1,300 new off-campus parking spaces at the Woodbine race track for North campus students this year.

There was roughly a 60 per cent increase in applications over last year, and the new spaces should take care of the overflow problems, said Ken Cohen, director of outside services.

"We worked very hard throughout the summer to get the spaces at the race track. It was a very complicated deal that was signed," said Cohen. He did not, however, specify what the deal involved.

Cohen said there will no longer be parking available at Westwood Arena.

The college has also increased

bus service to and from Woodbine, he said. Shuttle buses will now run every 10 minutes.

Parking at the race track this year will be \$2.50 a day. On campus, permit holders pay 50 cents a day, and parking in preferred lots costs \$150 a year.

Cohen said the college plans to increase the cost of permits to encourage the use of public transit. The plan is to make parking spaces the same price as a return trip on public transit.

Over the next four years, the price of parking will increase to about \$2.50 a day or \$600 for the school year. There will be no increases this year, said Cohen.

In addition to the changes in off-campus parking, Cohen said the

lots at the North campus will undergo changes to increase safety.

Cohen said the new measures include two night time parking attendants/security guards, more lighting, signs that warn of possible dangers, and an emergency phone system.

The phones will be installed on existing poles and will have a single button to contact security. They will be illuminated by a special colored light, Cohen said.

The entire package is called the "Campus Watch System" and became available to Humber through a special \$50,000 provincial grant.

Cohen said 75 per cent of all campus crime occurred in or near parking lots.

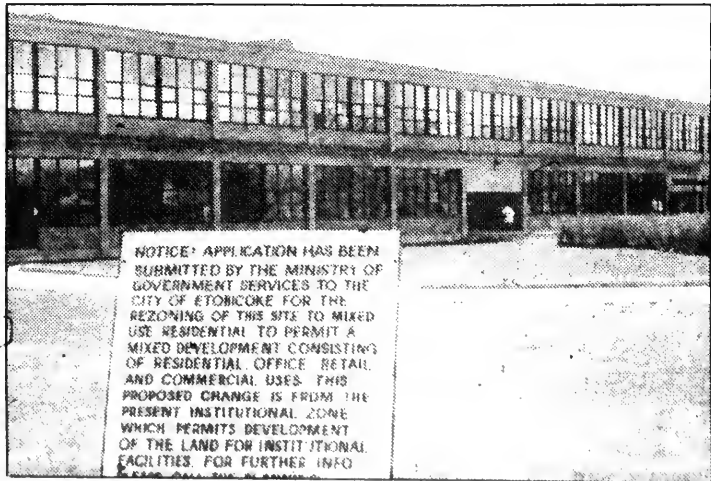


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Not Just Yet! — The proposed move of Humber's Lakeshore campus awaits government okay.

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Be Alert!

It's September, and everyone is back at school. Welcome to Humber all new students! Returning students, glad to see you back.

Enrolment statistics show that the halls of every school in Ontario will be very full this year ... but there will still be some faces missing.

Nina DeVilliers will not be returning to McMaster University this fall; her nude body was discovered last August floating in a creek near Napanee. Leslie Mahaffy will not be attending her highschool in Burlington this year either; her body was found encased in concrete at the bottom of a lake near the Niagara-area community of Thorold in June.

Little Kayla Klaudusz will never get the chance to attend school. Her tiny body was sexually assaulted, and dumped in Toronto harbour in July.

These murders were highly publicized. But we do not know of all the other women and men who were violated this summer, and are subsequently not in the halls of their schools today.

Violence erupted in full force this year in Toronto and the surrounding regions. There is no reason to think it will end now.

There are already 250 more sexual assaults this year in Metro than there were for all of 1990, according to police statistics.

The onus is now on each individual to protect her or his life by acting with intelligence and safety. Don't walk to the Woodbine Centre alone. Always wait for the TTC bus with a friend. Never walk from Caps to residence at night unattended.

Director of Physical Resources, Ken Cohen, says that 75 per cent of all crime at Humber occurs in or near the parking lots. You don't have to go far to find trouble.

There are services and safety information available to students at Humber. Find out what they are. Use them. Protect yourself. Be smart.

OSAP Woes

After a long, jobless summer, students who've applied for financial aid will be hit even harder. A fee introduced by the Treasury Board will take money out of the pockets of new applicants to compensate for losses due to defaulters.

A three per cent surcharge is now being imposed on Canada Student Loans negotiated on or after August 1, 1991.

The fee was implemented as a deficit-reduction measure, presumably to offset the costs of benefits under the program. While it appears to be an ideal scheme, it will ultimately hurt students who are in most need.

Government loans are indeed useful and necessary but under the new system, students will face the added financial burden of paying the surcharge upfront. This means a charge of \$30 for \$1,000 borrowed.

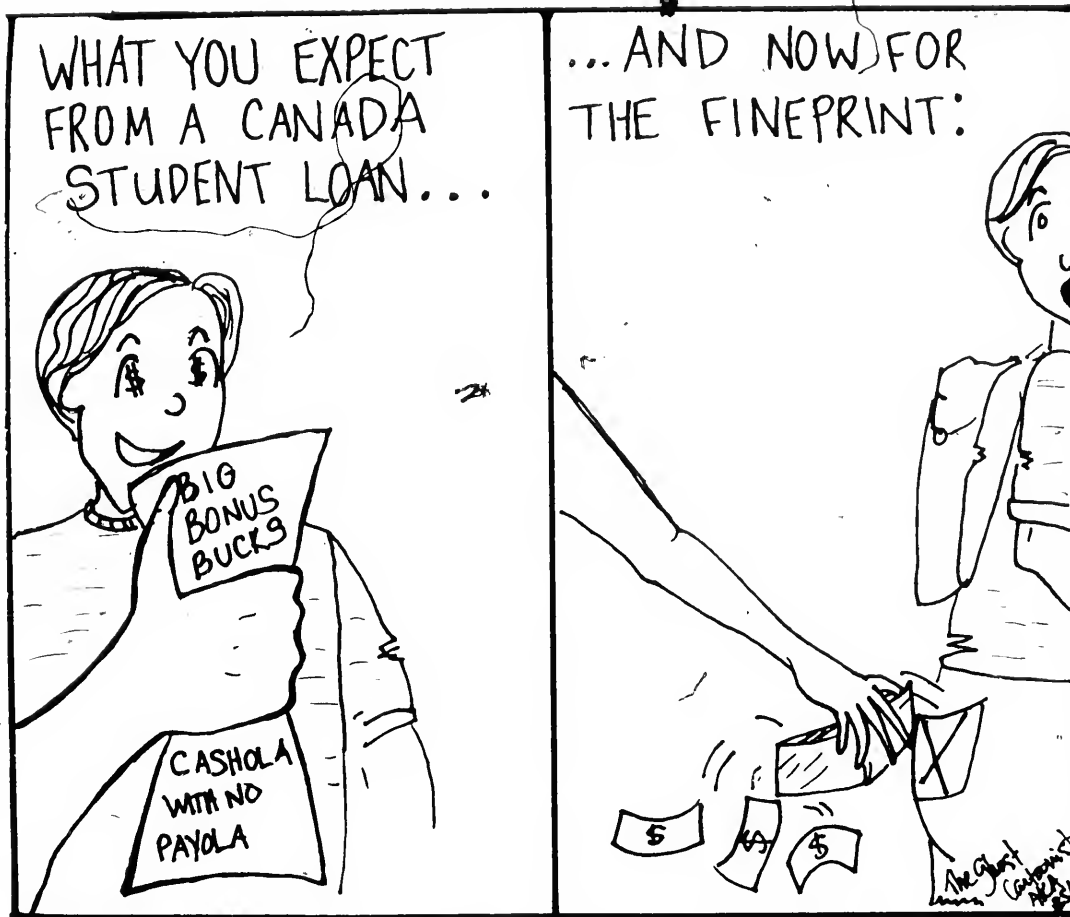
While the surcharge is supposed to counterbalance benefit costs, it targets new loan recipients for the losses created by those who don't pay up.

The Canadian Federation of Students has officially denounced the new fee. It has also met with the Canadian Bankers Association to urge them not to enforce immediate collection of the fee.

The CFS is setting a good example and students from Humber and other post-secondary institutions should follow their lead and lobby the government to eliminate the charge.

The main problem here stems from the deficit resulting from defaulters. A proper and logical solution would be to acknowledge that losses are incurred from those who don't pay and to concentrate on making an effective collection system.

The government must be shown that shortcuts cannot be made at the expense of others.



Karen Smith
 Vice President of Varsity Operations

They need Dave Stieb back and their hitting has to become more consistent.



Hopeton Lyle
 2nd year Recreation

They need more clutch hits and stronger starting pitching.



Helen Davidson
 1st year Accounting

They need another left-handed reliever and they just need to play better ball.

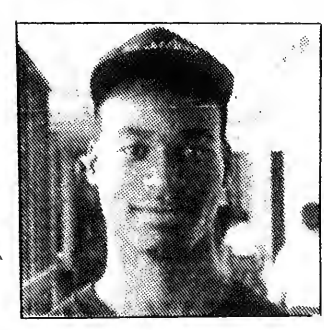


Ian Angus
 1st year Ambulance and Emergency Care

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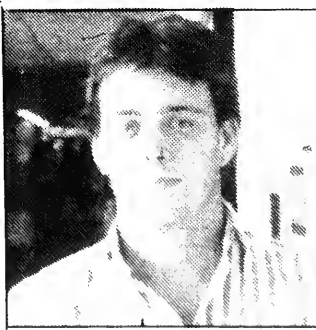


What do the Blue Jays need to improve on in order to win the pennant race?

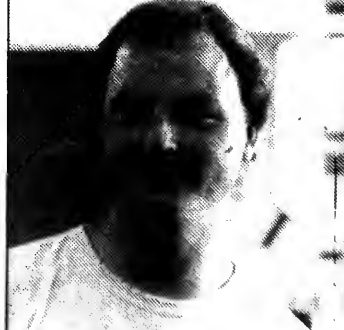


Greg Brown
 1st year Marketing

They need a middle reliever left-handed pitcher and a new designated hitter.



Troy Szebedinszky
 Electrical Apprentice
 More base stealing and more of a team effort.



Eric Mumford
 Pres. Student Athletic Association
 Nothing they'll do it



Derrick Turner
 Electrical Apprentice
 Consistent starting pitching and Kelly Gruber needs to get back on track

Adrian Adamson: Opinion on the Soviet Union Crisis

by Lori Culbert

By instituting capitalism in the Soviet Union, President Mikhail Gorbachev was "asking Russians to take a jump off the diving board with no real assurance there was water in the pool."

So says Adrian Adamson, an economics instructor at Humber, who publishes an annual reference text, entitled *The State of the*

World, about political shifts in relation to geography.

Six years ago, Gorbachev introduced capitalism to the Soviet Union through *glasnost* (openness) and *perestroika* (restructuring). Adamson thinks Gorbachev depended on the people to support his theories, but they were too untrained and too hungry to be supportive. "At the same time there were (political) riots going on in Red Square, there were food riots going on in the rest

of Moscow," Adamson pointed out.

This was the state of the Soviet Union when Gorbachev was ousted on August 19, 1991 by eight members of his communist government. Adamson says that, historically, the idea of a coup is often attractive to the people of a devastated country because they are convinced that things can only get better under new leadership.

But this particular coup failed, Adamson said, "because it was run by a group of absolute dummies." By removing capitalism, the coup leaders could have promoted the reinstatement of welfare and medicare, as well as the end of unemployment, income taxes, high rent rates, and starvation. Instead, these men tried to dissolve all freedom in the Soviet Union, during a time in which Gorbachev was trying to promote openness.

Adamson suggested that if the coup leaders had originally appealed to the people, instead of removing all their rights, the takeover may have worked. Ultimately, the coup failed because, like Gorbachev, it was counting on support from the people which was not there.

According to Adamson, the failure of the coup and Gorbachev's subsequent downfall is a modern-day emphasis of a much larger problem which has existed in the Soviet Union for a long time.

The Communist party has held power in the Soviet Union since the 1917 revolution. Adamson said that under this government, the legislature is merely a rubber stamp, and ballots have one name accompanied by a yes or no vote. Despite this, Gorbachev hoped that he could institute *perestroika* and *glasnost* while keeping the communist party in power.

The end result was a rebellion from the people and eight members of his party turning against him. Adamson pointed out that while Gorbachev had no political strength for his initiatives, it must be recognized that there exists no



Adrian Adamson

precedent for moving from a communist system to a capitalist one.

On an economic front, the Soviet Union has been existing by the command system in which the "experts decide what is best, not you and me," Adamson said. The command system was originally profitable because it raised the Soviet Union from a primitive state to an economic superpower. It provided basic necessities in the 1920s and 1930s to keep people alive, but did not allow for luxuries.

Gorbachev's answer to this was an economic restructuring, to bring about aspects of the market system. People liked this idea but, according to Adamson, they thought goods would fall out of the sky, as they have never been motivated by profit. Gorbachev did not foresee the complexity of introducing capitalism into a society that has been living by communist rule since 1917.

After 74 years "there is no one alive to remember what it was like to be an entrepreneur," Adamson insisted. Soviet farmers are not managing well in Gorbachev's democratic society as stores are empty in August, which forecasts doom for the winter months ahead. There is some food in storage but the people are not organized enough to ship it to the stores. Instead, Adamson explained, scalpers are selling it for ten times the

usual price.

On a regional basis the Soviet Union is falling apart. The Baltic states have wanted to be independent since the end of the second world war; Ukraine, Byelorussia, and Uzbekistan have recently decided to sever ties with the Soviet Union.

Gorbachev's answer to this was the Union Treaty that gives countries sovereignty, which Adamson defines as "the right to say yes or no" to federal issues. But this did not work because the aforementioned countries wanted complete freedom from the Soviet Union and Gorbachev's communist rule.

Adamson sees a few possible alternatives for the future of the Soviet Union, but adds that these hypotheses may be quickly outdated by the current swiftness of events.

The Baltic states will separate, but he does not know how they will survive economically as their few resources include fishing and providing naval bases for merchant ships. "The Baltic states are like the middle three fingers of the Soviet hand; a finger can't exist by itself, only as part of a larger self."

Adamson thinks the Soviet Union will be renamed Russia, and will maintain a very loose economic association, but not a political one, with Ukraine and the republics in the south.

"The army will drastically decrease in size and come under command of a group of new people who tend to be more democratic and trustworthy," Adamson said. Any country that wants a revolution to succeed has to do something about the army.

The idea of the dismantlement of the Soviet Union's empire scares Adamson because it will leave only one powerful nation in the world. "If there is no longer a deterrent force to keep the world peaceful, then who will stop the United States? We are coming to a new world order. A military order with only one superpower. The United States."

Gender Issues Column

by Lori Culbert

My sexual history has nothing to do with rape.

By abolishing the Rape Shield Law on August 23, Madam Justice Beverly McLachlin and the Supreme Court of Canada made every woman who has been fighting for equality and safety take a step backward.

The court said the 1983 law infringed on an accused person's constitutional right to liberty and the right to be presumed innocent until proven guilty.

Although I support this general foundation of the Canadian legal system, I challenge the decision that Section 276 of the Criminal Code infringed upon the rights of the accused.

The law allowed judges to admit evidence on a woman's sexual history pertaining to the accused. Even in rare cases Section 276 allowed the complainant's sexual history with another person to be told if it was relevant.

But this was not good enough for the Supreme Court of Canada. Now the onus is on the victim's lawyers to keep her sexual history from being paraded through the courtroom.

The new law, which replaces Section 276, states that a trial judge hears evidence of past sexual conduct in private, and then decides if it is relevant to the case at hand and should be heard in the courtroom. This is only beneficial if you believe judges do not have stereotypical ideas about women.

Anne McGrath, vice-president of the National Action Committee on the Status of Women, does not think so: "One of the major problems with the judicial system is that judges are sexist. Judges are clearly operating from the myths and misinformation about sexual assault and the nature of violence against women." Globe and Mail reporter Alanna Mitchell quotes her as saying.

Secondly, the new law also says that such evidence could not be used to show either that the woman consented to the sexual activity or that she would not be a credible witness. However, do all jurors have a modern, progressive attitude towards women who like sex? If they believe in the Victorian ideal — that a nonvirgin is more likely to consent to sex — then their image of the victim could automatically be tarnished through no fault of her own.

Furthermore, if evidence of past relationships is allowable in the courtroom, lawyers can have a field day with cross examinations: Were you in a bar? Were you drinking? How were you dressed? Did you invite him in for coffee? When did you first have sexual intercourse?

Under no circumstances are the answers to these questions anyone else's business, nor do they make a woman a just candidate for rape.

The Supreme Court of Canada says Section 276 of the Criminal Code was abolished in order to "conform to current reality."

This is my reality as a woman in 1991:

For every rape — which occurs once every 17 minutes in Canada — only one in 100 men are ever charged, according to the Ottawa-appointed Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women. Despite these outstanding statistics, 10 per cent of all male prisoners are in jail for rape-related crimes.

A recent survey in Nova Scotia showed the maximum sentence for rape is 10 years, but most men get two years and are often on the street after one.

Astonishingly, the Supreme Court of Canada saw fit to change the law to protect the rights of these men.

Still, the most outstanding odds are those against the victims... the women.

For every 100 cases where women do bring charges, 63 never come to trial and only three men are convicted, police records show.

But this statistic is guaranteed to become more depressing. Since the Rape Shield Law came into effect in 1983, a Justice Department Study shows that 127 per cent more women reported sexual assaults. The trend suggests that women will stop coming forward now for fear of sexual exploitation in the courtroom.

This is alarming.

Toronto Star columnist Doris Anderson wrote, "Before 1983 women themselves and their reputations, not the actions of the rapist were on trial. What the 1983 law did was offer them some protection."

But Brian Greenspan, president of the Criminal Lawyers' Association of Ontario, claims that "the shield" protecting women in court has not been taken away at all. "Cross-examining a woman on unchasteness or reputation is an unsuccessful technique... Lawyers don't do it anymore," he was quoted as saying after the ruling.

A very interesting statement considering that a recent study sponsored by the National Association of Women and the Law showed most women who brought sexual assault charges would not do so again because they felt victimized by the courts.

As a woman, I feel violated by Madam Justice Beverly McLachlin for approving the judgement by the Supreme Court of Canada.

I feel violated by Justice Minister Kim Campbell for not yet having taken a stand on this issue.

I feel violated by a country that would approve such an antiquated law.

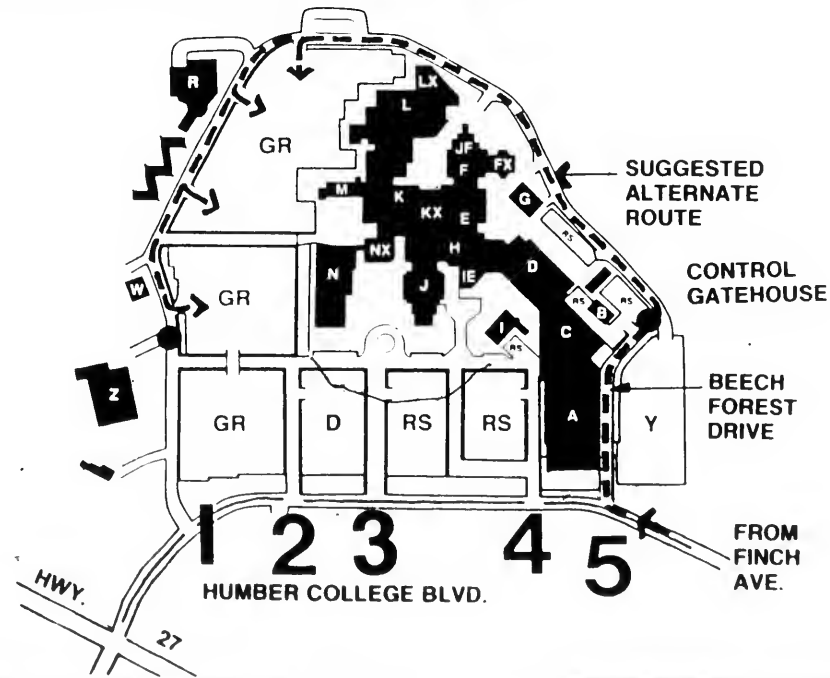
I can only hope my violation remains a mental one.

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SAC content with status quo

by Janet Piotrowski

Humber's new SAC President, Brett Honsinger, has plans for many events this year, but there will be no radical changes.

Honsinger is no stranger to Students' Association Council. As last year's vice-president, he was directly involved in the day-to-day activities and decisions of the student government, and he says he liked the way things were.

"I think we had a really good year last year."

There is one difference which he says should help with SAC president-student relations. Unlike last year's president, Lee Rammage, Honsinger has dropped several of his Hotel and Restaurant Management courses to make himself more available to students. "It is important that I am here as much as possible," he says. "Lee was a full-time student and a part-time president. I saw that as a bit of an inconvenience when students came up to talk to him."



PHOTO BY JANET PIOTROWSKI

Brett's Back! — North campus Students' Association Council president, Brett Honsinger, relaxes in his office.

Since his election last spring, Honsinger has been responsible for initiating changes to the campus smoking policy, which now forbids smoking anywhere on campus except in Caps during licensed

hours.

Also, SAC has updated the clubs package of policies and regulations, making access to money and SAC discounts easier for students who want to start clubs.

New floors and booths have been installed in Caps, and the athletic centre now has approximately \$20,000 worth of new weight equipment.

There is a new photocopier in the Assignments + room, and in one of the residence buildings as well.

Scheduled events for the beginning of the new academic year include Discovery Week '91, which takes place September 9-12. The event will feature comedians, laser karaoke, an air band competition, a concert by the Shuffle Demons and more.

An environmental fund-raising event is planned for the second or third week in September. SAC, along with the College Greens-Evergreen Foundation, will hold a plant sale with revenues going toward an environmental charity.

To improve school spirit, SAC is currently evaluating proposals from three companies for a new Humber mascot.

SAC has also initiated a new student leadership course as a general elective. "The course, which is provided in second semester, is intended to provide incentive for students to join SAC, the Students' Athletic Association and other student leadership groups."

Honsinger says his experience as vice-president last year will help in many ways this year. "I know who people are now, and I won't have to relearn the day-to-day operations and office policies of SAC."

As SAC president, Honsinger is responsible for all SAC decisions and activities. He sits on all of the 30 or so committees that deal with students' needs, as well as various sub-committees and task forces.

"If there's a problem, regardless of whether or not I am involved, I still have to take responsibility for it," says Honsinger.

Is Honsinger nervous about this year? Laughing, he answers, "Not until you came in here!"

by Roy La Porte

New kid on the Lake

Frank Cappadocia, president of Lakeshore SAC, has two signs hanging in his newly-renovated office: "Students come first always" and "We handle problems one student at a time."

In a move to give the Students' Association Council (SAC) at Lakeshore a human face and make it look "less like a corporation," Cappadocia plans to embrace those two principles wholeheartedly this year.

The new president calls this approach "Direct Accessibility." It is an adaptation of the "Quality First" program used by the Marriott Hotel chain where he worked for a year before enrolling in Humber's Law and Security Administration program.

"It forces me to be accountable," he said. "It means that students can bypass everyone else and bring their problem directly to me."

Despite backing into office (he

and his vice-president were acclaimed when no other candidates were fielded), Cappadocia is confident he can liven up a sometimes indifferent student body. He also feels that the campus has some built-in resources that have yet to be exploited.

"We have an enormous amount of potential, what with us being a social service-oriented campus. The students in Social Services or Law and Security Administration, for example, are naturally out-

going people who have good interpersonal skills," he said.

Cappadocia is looking for Discovery Week (Sept. 14 to 20) to help get "a flow (of student spirit) going right from the beginning."

Included in the festivities will be a MuchMusic pub, a giant sub-eating contest sponsored by Subway, and a scavenger hunt. In addition, Cappadocia has lined up several Special Events days which he hopes will lift the campus' spirits "when it's in the doldrums."

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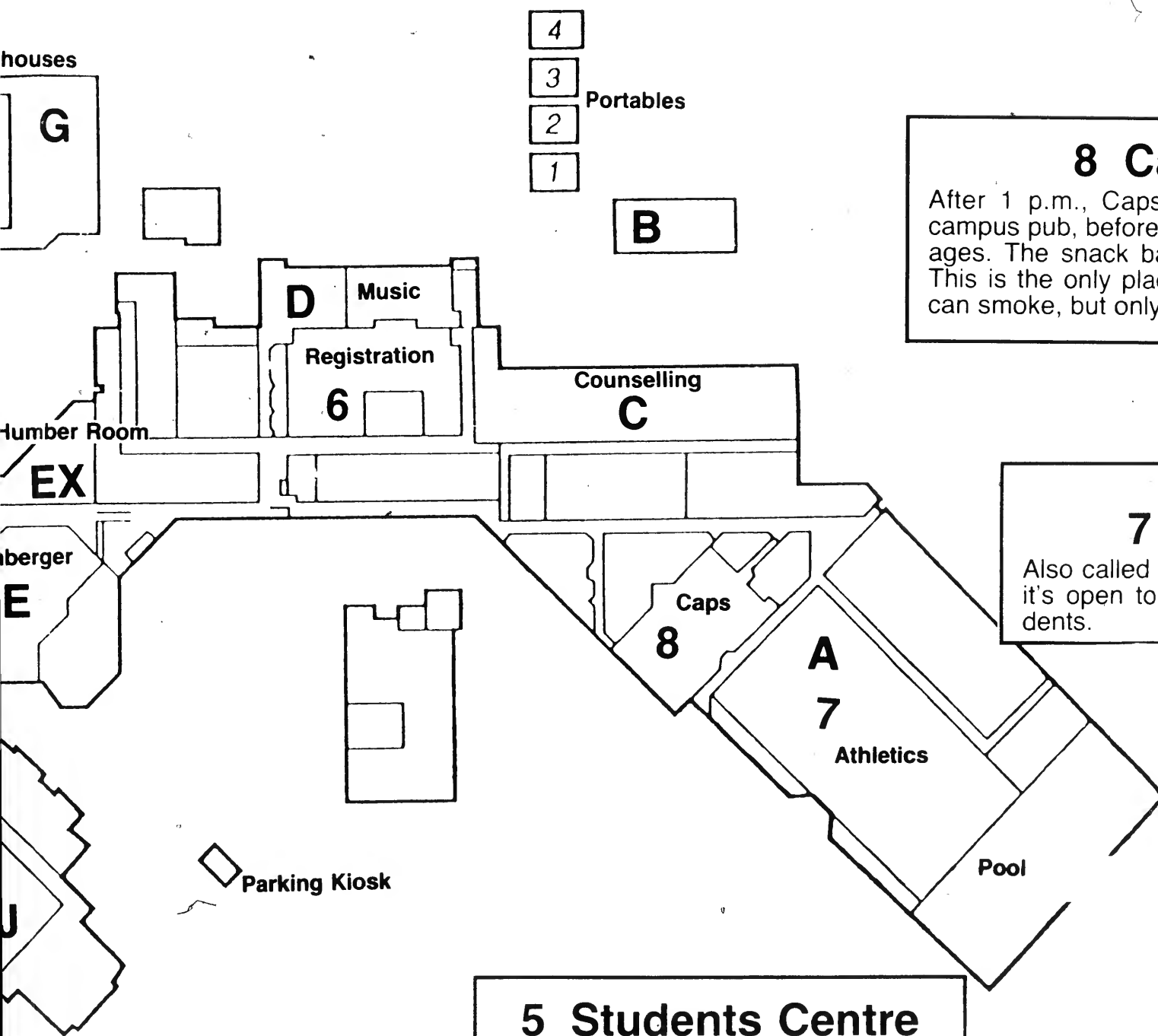
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Join the fun in CAPS with **LASER KARAOKE**, starting at 2:30 p.m. All participants receive a Discovery Week T-shirt.

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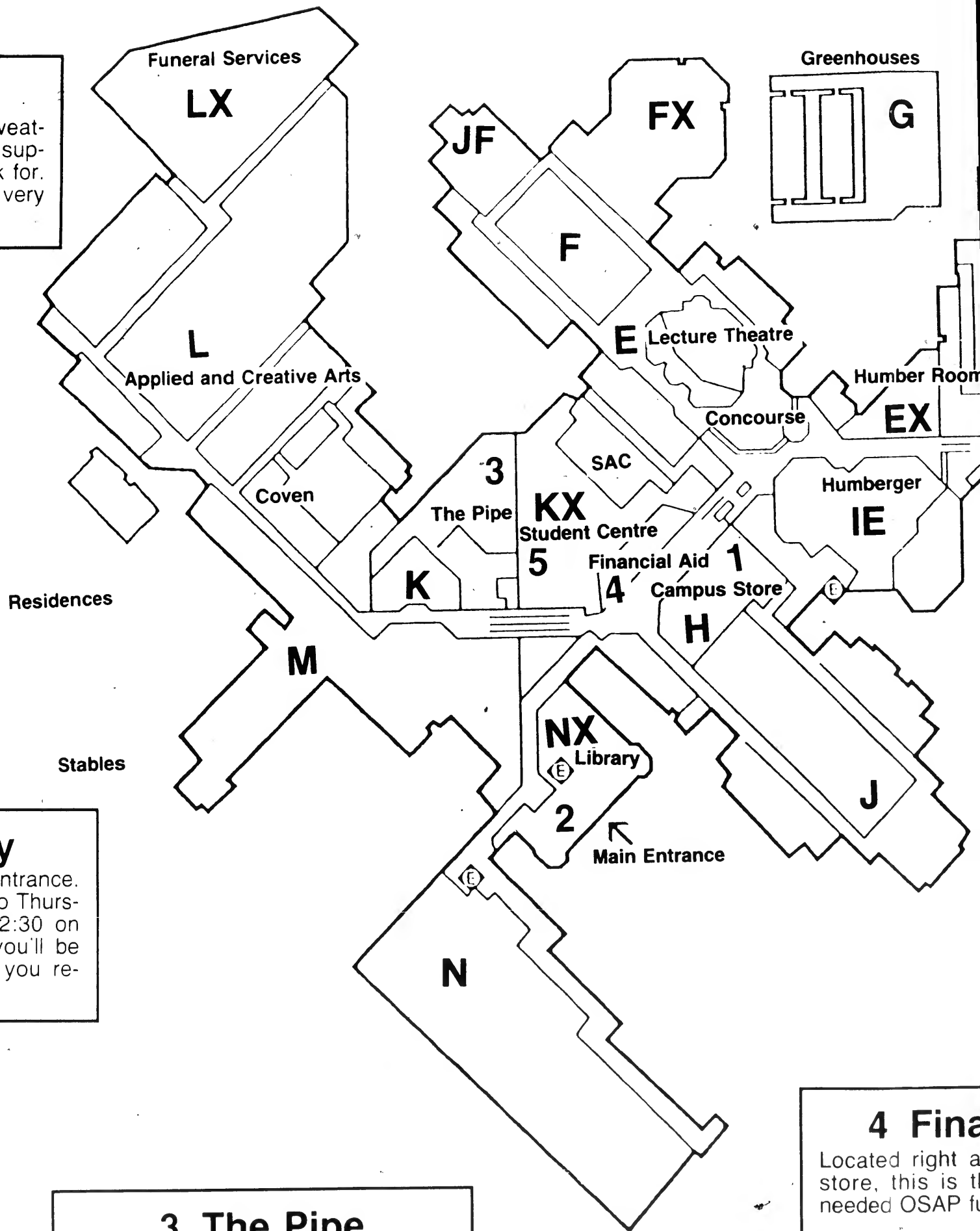


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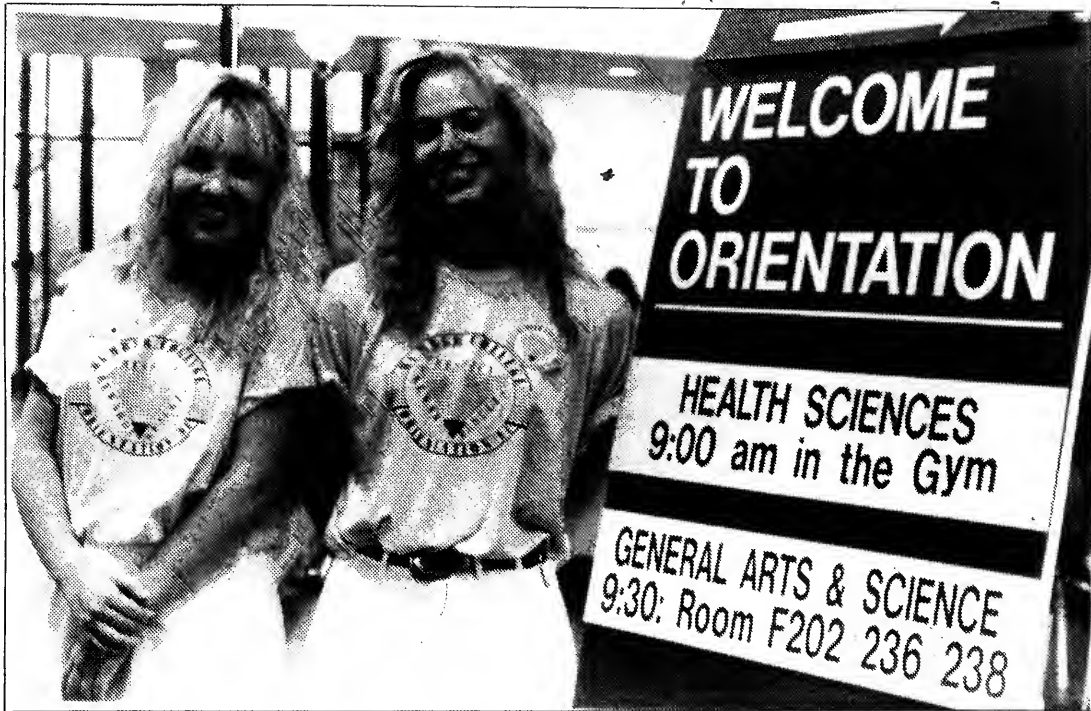


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Waiting ...

ARTS

Flies on Fire take their flight

Flies On Fire's "Jack Daniels" type rock brings you back to basics

by Mark Levine

If the name *Flies on Fire* does not catch your attention, the music will.

With the release of their second album, "Outside Looking Inside", *Flies on Fire* is almost certain to get their feet in the door of the crowded music scene.

Their back to basics rock 'n roll sound is reminiscent of vintage *Rolling Stones* with a clang of metal and a hue of blues. The four-member band includes lead singer and guitarist Tim Paruszkiewicz, guitarist and keyboardist Howard Drossin, Mess Messal on bass, and Richard D'Albis on drums — surprisingly everyday names for members of a hard rock band from California.

But these average-sounding guys can sure put together some good notes, even though their sound is by no means unique: "Hello, Mr. Daniels", is somewhat of a homage to Jack Daniels whiskey, and bears more than a passing resemblance to the Stones' "Midnight Rambler" with its pulsing rock beat crossed with a country twang. And the main guitar line in "Just Down the Road", is curiously similar to that of Cliff Richard's "Devil Woman".

However, so much energy comes through on the album that it is easy to ignore the fact that the music is so derivative. It is this sheer energy that *Flies on Fire* projects that will propel them to the album charts.

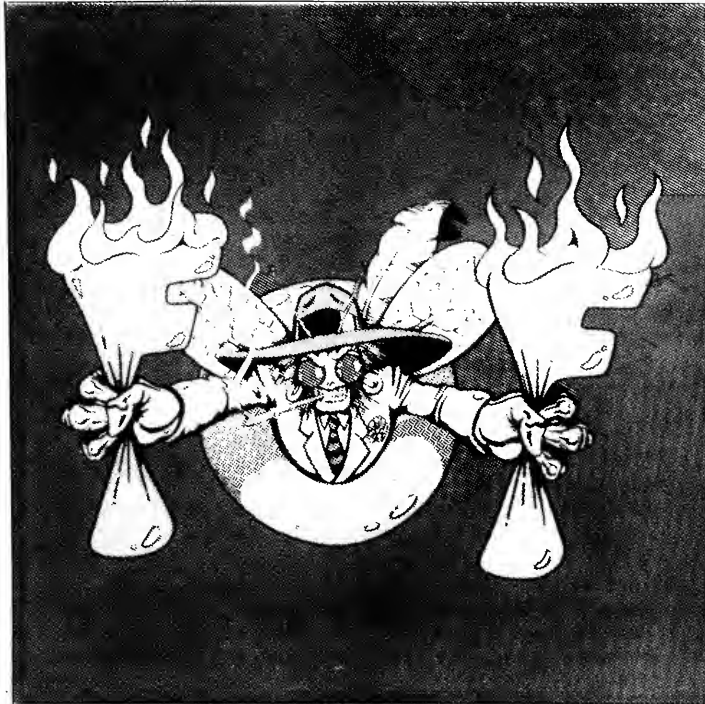
One song in particular is bound to hit the airwaves soon: "Turn Your Head, Close Your Eyes" has the unmistakable commercial rock sound a lot of young groups use to break onto the scene.

"Blues # 31" is a terrifically painful blues ballad that could make the charts strictly on musical merit and honesty.

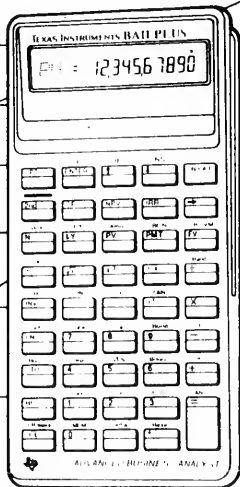
Paruszkiewicz's hoarse voice cries out the poetic lyrics with such

sincere emotion that it cannot be overlooked.

So, soon enough, *Flies on Fire* could be more than just an eyebrow-raising name. Their music should soon take flight and burn up the airwaves.

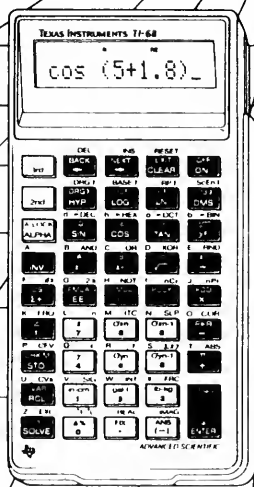


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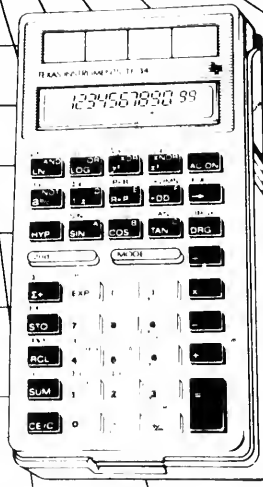


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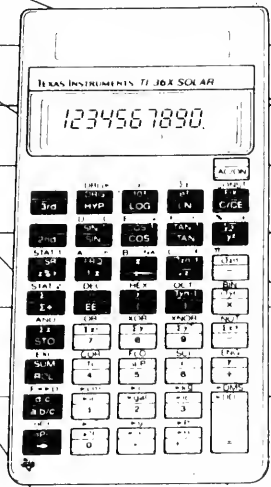


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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

Exciting year ahead for Caps patrons

by Diane Foreman

There will be plenty of fun and entertainment at Humber's pub, Caps this semester.

The North Campus' bar has a new look and a different motto.

"The new word this year is ish" said Maggie Hobbs, manager of student operations.

All events will start at an approximate hour (i.e. noonish or 1:30ish). So if you are five or ten

minutes late, you won't miss anything.

The long list of entertainment at Caps will begin September 9 around noonish. Folk singer Mike Woods will perform three shows.

Caps will open with their first pub night on September 12. Hobbs plans to give out free Awareness key chains at the door which will outline what to do if someone has had too much to drink. Hobbs wants to make students more in-

formed about drinking and driving.

If you prefer comedy, Caps has a great comedian for you. Marty Putz will give you plenty of laughs on September 10 around 11:30ish.

Caps plans to have something for everyone this year. They will continue to have movie days as they did last year. Top notch flicks and a few classic movies will be shown on a large video screen. The best part is the free admission.

The first band coming to Caps is

One. They will be here September 19 around 10 p.m. Live music at Caps is something music lovers don't want to miss.

New floors and new carpet have been laid. Booths have been re-carpeted for the enjoyment of non-smokers. All other areas will be designated as smoking areas during licenced hours.

Caps



The beer's on us — Enjoying a few brews will definitely be on the agenda for many Caps patrons at the Discover SAC pub, September 12th.

Discovering Humber's SAC

by Andrew Fratepietro

The second week of the new school year has traditionally been known as Discovery Week and this year is no different.

The annual event is organized by SAC (Students' Association Council) as a way of introducing new and returning students to what SAC has to offer.

Things start rolling on Monday, Sept. 9 with the first of five baseball movies being shown in Humber's Pub, Caps at 9:30 a.m. A different baseball flick will be shown every morning at the same time for the rest of the week. There will be a possible giveaway of a pair of Blue Jays tickets on Friday.

At 12 p.m. Monday folk singer Mike Woods will entertain the lunch crowd in Caps with his guitar and melodic voice.

Following the morning movie on Tuesday comedian Marty Putz will be performing in Caps.

At 1:30 p.m. in the Student Centre there's a real blast from the past with a Twister Tournament taking place, inviting all agile and flexible people to come out and vie for the \$100 prize.

The fun continues at 2:30 in Caps with Laser Karaoke, offering anyone brave enough the chance to belt out some of their favorite songs on stage.

Things really start to heat up on Wednesday at 11 a.m. when Caps hosts a barbecue with local radio station 97.7 Hits FM, supplying the tunes.

Thursday is jam packed with activities. Following a movie in Caps, there's a hot wings eating contest, with \$50 going to the person who can eat a predetermined amount of spicy wings in the shortest time.

At 2 p.m. Caps is the venue for an Air Band competition. A first place prize of \$250 will be awarded and anyone may participate, but some sort of costume or props must be used in order to qualify.

Thursday night kicks off the weekly Pub Night at Caps with a Discover Caps theme. The doors open at 8 p.m. and admission is free until 9 p.m., after which there will be a charge of \$2 for students and \$4 for guests.

Friday marks the end of Discovery Week with, what else, the beloved baseball flick



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SPORTS

What's new in Humber Athletics

by Stephen Bucic

Athletics at Humber College will have a whole new look for the 1991-1992 season.

Due to a decreasing athletic budget and increasing costs, ice hockey and skiing have been dropped from the curriculum. Taking their place will be men's and women's indoor soccer and touch football.

"The athletic budget is still pretty tight," says Assistant Athletic Director, Jim Bialek. "But we should be all right."

The Hawks enjoyed a banner year during the '90-'91 season. A large part of the success was due to the performances of the men's and women's basketball teams.

The male Hawks won their second Ontario College Athletic Association championship in the past four years by defeating the defending champions, the Sheridan Bruins. The Hawks capped off their outstanding year by winning their first ever National title, beating Saskatchewan's Briercrest College in the final.

Starting power forward, Patrick Rhodd, was named to the All-Canadian team while Fitzroy Lightbody and Larry McNeil were both honored for their fine play at the National Championships.

Lightbody was named the tournament MVP and McNeil was voted to the tournament all-star team.

The Lady Hawks had a fine showing as well in only their second year in Division One play. Led by first team all-stars, Denise Cummings and Liz Murphy, the Hawks made it to the OCAA finals. There, they encountered the defending champions, Mohawk College, but were easily beaten 48-35.

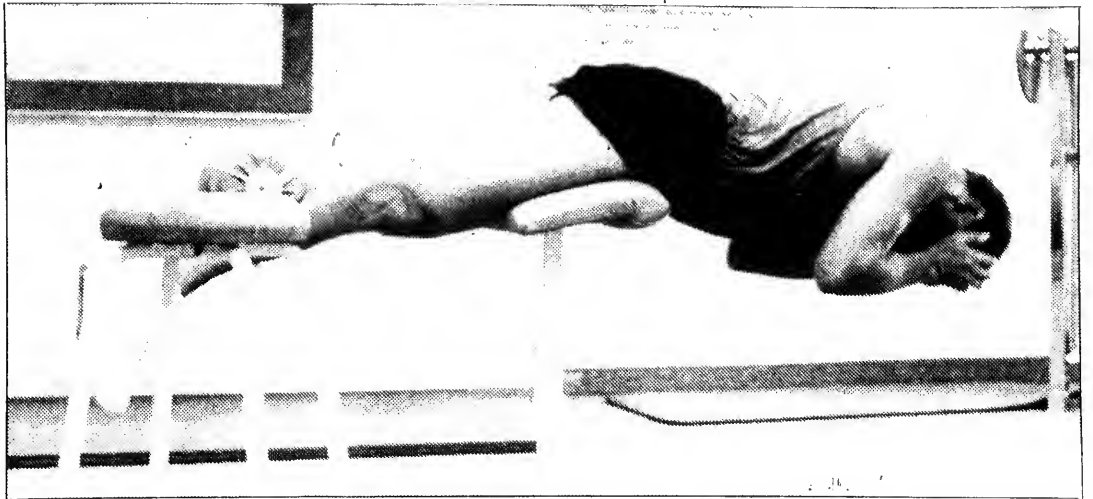
The women's volleyball team also made it to the OCAA finals, but like their basketball counterparts they came up a little short and had to settle for the silver medal.

On the men's side, Ken Phillips was the story. Despite the team finishing fourth and losing in the bronze medal match, Phillips had a great year. His steady play earned him a berth on the OCAA all-star team.

Humber will have to build on these success stories to cover the fact that they have lost three championship calibre teams. Gone are the men's and women's ski teams which each won bronze medals this past year and the hockey Hawks.

The hockey Hawks, who won the OCAA title seven times, were victims of the decreasing budget and will not be around to go for their eighth. Their last season was one that Humber can be proud of. They placed second overall and won the silver medal at the OCAA championships.

Humber Athletics will be hard pressed to match their record from last year, but the attempt should make for an exciting season.



Weight room equipment is upgraded

by Donna Villani

It was out with the old and in with the new this summer when Humber Athletics upgraded its weight room.

"Everything is gone except for two pieces," said Jim Bialek, Assistant Athletic Director. "It's all universal-style equipment, there is no free-style."

They have added aerobic equipment, including two bikes, two stairclimbers and two rowing machines. Eight more individual units, including an incline bench press and a hip and thigh machine, are also available.

Bialek said although there isn't a fee and the hours for the weight room remain the same, they have instituted a number of new conditions. "All weight room people must register as aerobic people and a registration form must be filled out by everyone in case of an accident," he explained.

Other conditions include a shoe tab policy. Upon registering to use the weight room, a person is given a tab which slips on the shoe easily. This helps to determine who should be in the room and who shouldn't. Those who don't have the shoe tab will be asked to leave.

Six hours of supervision will be

provided for those wanting to know how to use the equipment properly and a towel will be given to every individual entering the weight room.

"A number of seminars will also be given on how to use the equipment," Bialek said.

He explained the cost of the units came to just under \$25,000 and the majority of the money came from the Council of Student Affairs (CSA). "The CSA gave us \$20,000 and the rest came from the Humber Treasury," he said.

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Blue Jays

Will this be the year?

by Stephen Bucic

September has never been a friendly month for the Toronto Blue Jays. Who will ever forget how they folded up like a cheap tent that humid weekend in Detroit a few years back?

But this season should be different! Despite having given up an eight-game lead since the all-star break, the Jays seem poised to capture the American League East pennant.

The focus has come back into the eyes that were blurry during the month of August. The Jays know what they have to do, and they intend to do it.

The pitching, which had been a strong suit to begin the year, is starting to come around. The nibblers on staff, like Jimmy Key and Tom Candiotti, are rediscovering the corners of the plate. For these gentlemen to be successful, they must keep the opposing batters guessing.

Todd Stottlemyre has been steady all year and David Wells seems to be working through the problems which have caused him to lose five games in a row. Last Tuesday, Juan Guzman proved he is capable of handling the pressure of a pennant race by throwing a complete game against the Baltimore Orioles.

The middle-relievers have always been strong, save for Jim Acker. But then, he doesn't see enough action to really do too much damage.

With Mike Timlin back from a tired shoulder, the middle-men appear ready for the dog days of a September pennant race.

What more needs to be said about Tom Henke? The Terminator has blown only one save thus far and doesn't appear to be slowing down.

While the pitching will keep the Jays in contention, it will be the bats that decide the outcome.

The adrenaline is starting to peak at the right time for the hitters

If the Jays win, General Manager Pat Gillick should send a thank you card to ex-manager of the California Angels, Doug Rader.

It was Rader who felt that Devon White was no longer major league material and sent him packing to Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League.

If Rader hadn't lost confidence in White, the price for him in a trade might have been a lot higher than an aging Junior Felix.

White's contributions to the team have been invaluable. He has been the perfect lead-off hitter. He leads the team in runs scored and is second to Robbie Alomar in stolen bases.

White, along with Alomar and Joe Carter, have provided the Jays with a nucleus of consistency which they haven't had in the past.

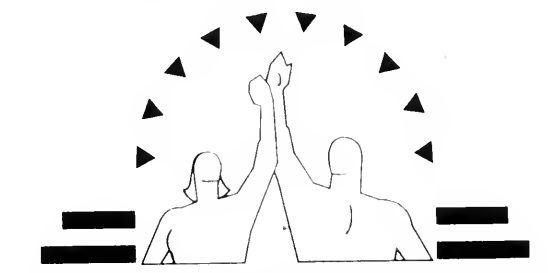
In previous years, the Jays' big bats went silent in September. But this season the adrenaline is starting to peak at the right time for the hitters. Even Manny Lee appears to be regaining the stroke that saw him hitting over .300 at the beginning of the summer.

It could be that having batting coach Gene Tenace as an interim manager has allowed him to have more communication with his players.

As long as the role players like Pat Tabler and Rance Mulliniks keep contributing and the defence stays solid the Jays will be fine.

The only element that might work against them is that they have to finish the season against the tougher West Division.

But if the Jays are to go to a World Series they will have to learn how to win against the big bad boys from the west.



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Co-ed Volleyball	Sept. 3	Sept. 17	4:00 p.m. \$ 25
Touch Football	Sept. 3	Sept. 17	4:30 p.m. \$ 25
Indoor Soccer	Oct. 14	Oct. 29	3:30 p.m. \$ 25
Indoor Broomball	Oct. 14	Oct. 29	4:00 p.m. Free
Ice Hockey	Oct. 21	Nov. 5	3:30 p.m. \$100
TOURNAMENTS			
Singles Badminton	Sept. 9	Sept. 24	3:30 p.m. \$ 2
Squash	Sept. 30	Oct. 15	3:30 p.m. \$ 2
Squash Court Handball	Oct. 28	Nov. 12	3:30 p.m. \$ 2

(ALL MEETINGS WILL BE HELD IN ROOM A137)

"DAY" TOURNAMENTS (FREE, just show up!)

2 on 2 Volleyball	Wed., Sept. 25	1:00 p.m.	Gym A
21 Basketball	Wed., Oct. 30	2:00 p.m.	Gym B
Indoor Soccer Shoot-out	Wed., Nov. 27	2:00 p.m.	Gym A

SPECIAL EVENTS

Residence "Superstars"	Mon., Oct. 21, 6:00 p.m.	Gym A & B, \$10 per team
Battle of the Racquets	Mon., Nov. 18, 6:00 p.m.	Gyms/Squash Courts, \$2 per player
Staff/Student Challenge	Mon., Dec. 2, 6:00 p.m.	Gym A

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Co-ed Volleyball Tournament	@ Humber North	Sept. 27, 1991
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Co-ed Volleyball	@ Sheridan Brampton	Nov. 16, 1991
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4. All teams must have a team captain or representative.
5. The captain or representative must be present at the Activity Organizational Meeting. If not, your team will not be entered and you will lose your performance bond.
6. At the meeting the rules, format, awards, etc. will be discussed. A date will be set for when the schedules will be available. It is the responsibility of the teams to pick up the schedules and be present at their games. Teams will not be called.
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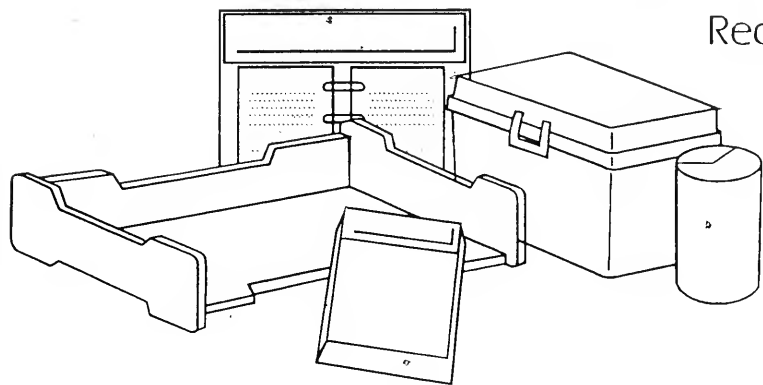
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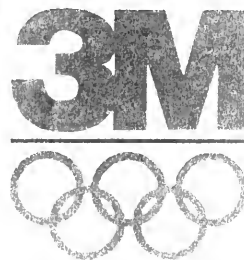
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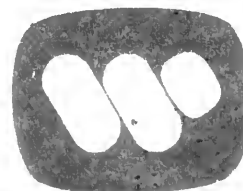
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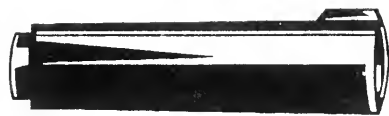


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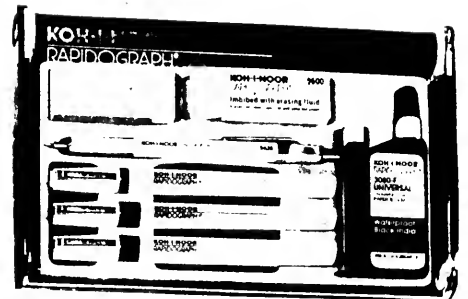
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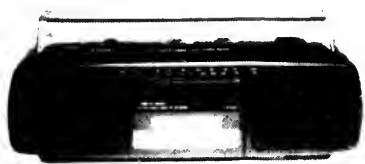
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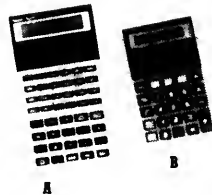
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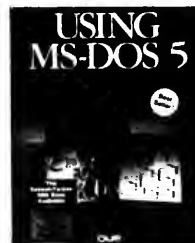
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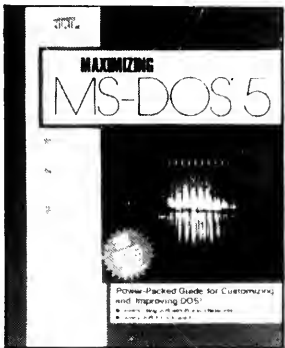
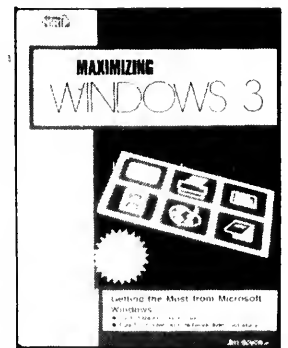
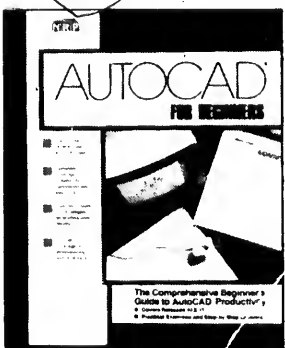
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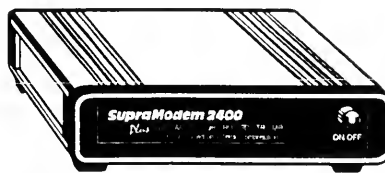
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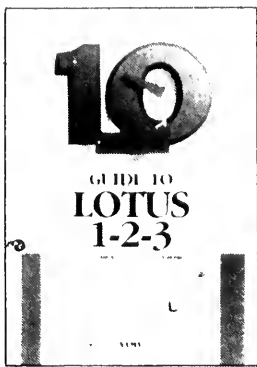
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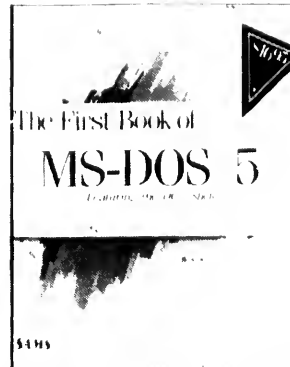
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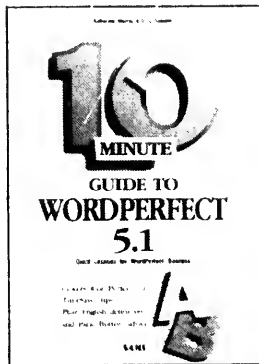
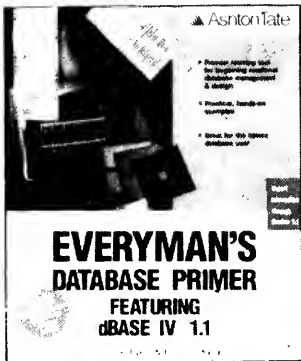
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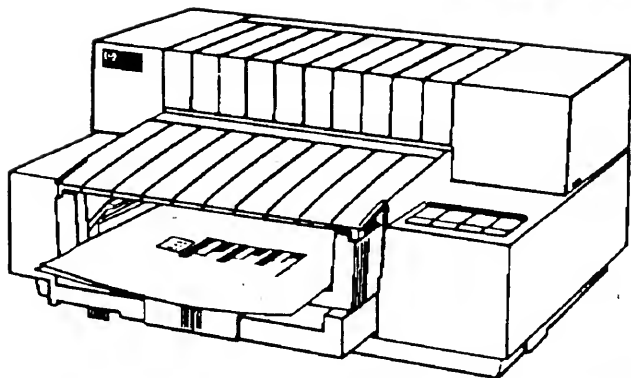
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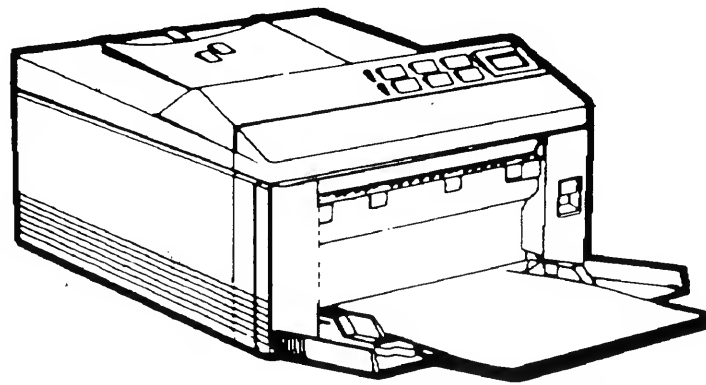
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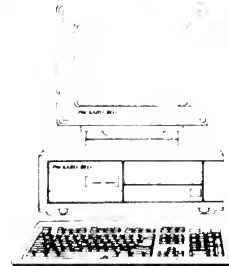
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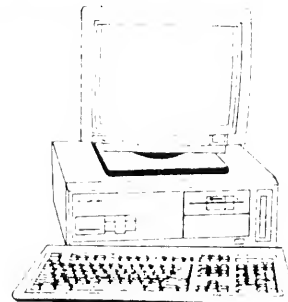


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FORCE SX820 ELITE

- 80386SX Microprocessor - 20 Megahertz
- 2 Meg EMS 4.0 (Expandable to 16 Meg on board)
- 125 Meg IDE Hard Drive - 20 Ms access
- 3 1/2 1.44 Meg/720K Microfloppy
- 5 1/4 1.2 Meg/360K floppy
- 2 Serial/1 Parallel/1 Mouse
- Extended VGA - 1024 x 768 Resolution
- Enhanced 101 Keyboard
- Serial 2 button Microsoft compatible PS/2 style
- DOS 5.0/Basic/Lotus Works/PB Desktop Menu Software



\$2049.99

MSLP \$3050.00

SAVE! When you combine a Force CPU with a Packard Bell Monitor

- PB8539VG Monitor - 14 inch colour VGA
- .39 dot pitch
- 720 x 400 resolution

\$300.00

MSLP \$500.00

- PB8538SV Monitor - 14 inch colour SVGA
- .38 dot pitch
- 1024 x 768 resolution

\$400.00

MSLP \$600.00

- PB8509VG Monitor - 14 inch colour VGA
- .28 dot pitch
- 720 x 400 resolution

\$400.00

MSLP \$600.00

- PB8528SV Monitor - 14 inch colour SVGA
- .28 dot pitch
- 1024 x 768 resolution

\$500.00

MSLP \$700.00