

# Cutlery theft may cause price hike

by Peter Dunn

Food prices in the North Campus cafeteria may rise if students don't stop stealing cutlery said Dave Davis, director of food services at Humber.

"September and October are the worst months every year. Students steal between \$3,000 and \$4,000

worth of cutlery during this two month period," he added.

China plates with the Humber logo were once used instead of the present plastic plates. These dishes were eventually eliminated because of the cost factor, attributed to breakage and student thefts.

As well, all glassware has disap-

peared, but more for health reasons "we found that broken glass accounted for some minor injuries, therefore it was removed to prevent further incidences of this type," Davis said.

The use of plastic cutlery has become more common to try to curb thefts. However, because of

the rising cost of plastic, Davis said "this is not enough to compensate for the growing deficit."

Therefore, raising food prices may be the only method left to combat the cost of thefts. It was suggested, by Davis, that there may be price increase for some popular food items, but he was unable to specify until he can deter-

mine the losses for September and October of this year.

Third-year electronics student Lloyd Bryant said: "It doesn't matter whether I use steel or plastic cutlery." However, he didn't like the idea of all students having to pay higher food prices to compensate for those few who insist on stealing.

ASCOT INN, REXDALE BLVD.  
**ROCK & ROLL AT**  
**SPATS**  
OR RELAX IN  
**SUSAN'S**  
PIANO LOUNGE BAR

Vol. 10, No. 7

October 15, 1979

## COVEN

Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

ASCOT INN, REXDALE BLVD.  
**Coming Entertainment**  
**SPATS**  
MON.-WED.  
**HARRINGER**  
THURS.-SAT.  
**KIM SIMMONS**  
(formerly of Savoy Brown)  
**SUSAN'S** COVER  
PIANO LOUNGE  
MON.-SAT.  
**MICHAEL JOHN**



**Oktoberfest**— Lakeshore 1 will be featuring Matt Lebar and his oop-pa-pa band on Oct. 24.

### External Affairs

## Hoogeveen fills SAC post

by Brian Jamieson

Students Association Council President Sal Seminara can concentrate better on college business now that the position of external affairs chairperson has been filled.

SAC voted last week to amend its constitution to include the position of chairperson of external affairs. And almost as soon as that motion was carried, the council voted unanimously that Wendy Hoogeveen fill the position.

It will be Hoogeveen's job to act as a liaison between SAC and the student councils of other colleges and to make SAC aware of all external decisions that will influence the students at Humber.

Hoogeveen, a representative of the Applied Arts Division and a student in Equine Studies, was in-

strumental in setting up a conference last summer to discuss the present direction of the Ontario College Commission (OCC), and to discuss the need for an information bank between the colleges. Seven colleges attended the conference. Of the seven, six are not members of the OCC, now the Ontario College Students Association (OCSA). Humber College is also a non-member.

Hoogeveen played a large role in formulating this year's student handbook upon seeing how other colleges prepared theirs.

Hoogeveen's appointment will help take some of the load off Seminara's shoulders. Until now, he has assumed the responsibilities of the external affairs job along with his internal respon-

sibilities as SAC president.

Both Hoogeveen and Seminara are looking toward the OCSA to be an information bank that the member colleges could draw on. They'd like it to be service-oriented rather than politically oriented.

Hoogeveen says: "If OCSA carries on in the direction they say they will, ie. the establishment of services, and if the fee per student is increased substantially so that an effective OCSA can be organized, I would recommend that the Humber College Students Association join OCSA."

Seminara will represent Humber College at a Council of Regents meeting on October 19. SAC will decide whether to join OCSA or not following that meeting.

## Bendera case no conflict, says Wragg

by Robert Lamberti

There is no conflict of interest with Leanna Bendera on the Board of Governors and Rick Bendera as Humber's athletics coordinator, says President Gordon Wragg.

The conflict of interest issue was raised last week in a letter to Coven by Tom Christopher, a college counsellor.

Mrs. Bendera was voted to the Board of Governors by Etobicoke council. Her term began on Jan. 1, 1979.

"This issue is a tempest in a teapot," Wragg said. There is no question a close relationship could cause a conflict of interest, he said, but he pointed out that Mrs. Bendera has no intent to be biased to her husband's activities.

"She has tried to function as her own person," said Wragg. "She has the welfare of the college on her mind."

Rick Bendera refused comment and Mrs. Bendera was unavailable for comment.

"There is a lot of talk about nepotism in the college," Wragg said, "but I don't see any problem as long as one family member doesn't report to the other."

"Conflict of interest is a very controversial issue," he said, "but I don't see this case to be an important issue."

Wragg said there are no rules or regulations which govern husband and wife teams involved with the Board of Governors, but he said there are rules about staff members being a Board member.

## Weekend retreat costs SAC \$948

by Brian Jamieson

Every summer the Students Association Council (SAC) and guests get together for an annual retreat. This year SAC spent \$948.23 to send the council to the Homestead Resort in Flesherton, for the year's first council meeting.

About 20 people benefited from the weekend that included: the rental of a van and a cottage, and the purchasing of food for the group.

Among those present at the meeting were: Sal Seminara, SAC president; Lisa Richardson, vice-president; Gary Blake, treasurer; and council members Wendy Hoogeveen, James Ivey, and Kathleen Ruzsa.

Also on hand were: Ex-student affairs co-ordinator Dennis Stapinski; past president Don Francis, and Sandra DiCresce, co-ordinator of student activities.

SAC Treasurer, Gary Blake, who was appointed treasurer that weekend, offered some justification for the retreat by saying, "It's hard to get everyone together during the summer. That is one way of getting them together to get a start on the following year."

Blake also said that more money had been spent on the retreat in past years than was spent this year.

"Three years ago we spent \$1,500," he said.

However, in the past, these costs have always been included in administrative costs.

One of the motions passed at the weekend retreat was for \$750 to be allocated for this year's retreat.

## Lost, found has new home

by Linda M. Brown

Students looking for the Lost and Found office in room D146, will find it missing.

In an effort to consolidate his staff in physical resources, Director Ken Cohen is moving the office from its present position in D wing to Portable Five later this month. The Lost and Found was located in the portable five years ago.

The security and parking office will also be moving to Portable Five from their present location at D146.

## OPSEU accepts offer for support contract

by Connell Smith  
Humber's support staff voted overwhelmingly last Tuesday to accept a contract offer from the Council of Regents.

The offer, hammered out by the Union's negotiating team and the Council of Regents Sept. 20, was accepted by over 85 per cent of Humber's support staff.

### Talk health At concourse Workshop

by Bill McGoldrick  
Venereal disease, alcoholism, heart and lung disease and cancer will be discussed Oct. 18 in the concourse at North Campus.

A series of workshops will be set up to form the Health Promotion Week. Tom Christopher, the organizer of the event, says the health program was a big success last year. He estimated about 2,500 students turned out to participate.

The aim of the program is to provide students with factual information on health topics. There will be films, information sheets, booklets, and a professional person in each area to answer any questions students might have.

Christopher, a counsellor at the college, said one of the biggest draws last year was Family Planning. He also said that many male students were particularly interested in that topic.

Across the province reaction to the contract offer was similar. Seventy-six per cent of the province's Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) members accepted it.

Terms in the new contract will allow the average worker to receive a 17 per cent wage increase over the next two years; six per cent retroactive to Sept. 1 when the last contract expired.

A dental plan is included in the offer and the college will pay all dental insurance premiums.

OPSEU Chairman Beverly Allen said in a bulletin: "There are many proposals we fought hard and long for and did not achieve, but we feel it (the contract offer) offers some significant improvements on the existing contract."

Don Stevens, 2nd vice-president of OPSEU local 563, believes the offer was accepted by such a majority more because the members wish to avoid a strike than anything else.

"The offer was sweet enough," said Stevens. "And people just didn't want a strike this time."



PHOTO BY BILL GEE

Humber support staff voted 85 per cent in favor of a "sweet offer." Bob Gass, 1st VP watches union member cast her ballot.

## Litter bugs grounds crew

by Peter Dunn

There's more than just dust in the wind on warm days. There's trash, and lots of it, says Assistant Ground Superintendent at Humber, Charlie Terry.

The time sent cleaning up the trash on campus cuts into the

regular maintenance schedule of Terry's crew. He said if students took more pride in the school, then his crew could spend more of their time maintaining the gardens and lawns for the enjoyment of everyone.

Terry said "warm days are es-

pecially bad, when more students spend their spare time outside."

There are many areas on campus where garbage piles up daily. The bus stop and the front entrance are problems, but the worst area, says Terry, is the outdoor theatre. His crew spends most of its time here, collecting paper wrappers, pop cans and cigarette butts left by the students.

Since students are permitted to take food trays and silverware outside, Terry's crew must take the time to sort these items from the rest of the refuse.

There are no restrictions on students taking food trays outside says Dave Davis, director of food services at Humber. He said no matter what kind of drop-off service is implemented for tray pick up, students won't use it. Students and some of the staff are apathetic to cleanliness, Davis added.

At a cost of \$25,000 a year, Humber employs a full time staff to pick up after students. Davis said this is the most efficient system used to date.

Mark Lipnicky, a third year public relations student says "for the most part, students try to keep the school tidy by cleaning up after themselves."

## Things 2 Do

### WORKSHOP

Humber College's Centre for Labor Studies and the Labor Council of Metro Toronto will sponsor the first of a series of alcohol and drug addiction workshops this Wednesday at 1901 Yonge St.

The series continues each Wednesday evening for the next five weeks.

The workshop, "Substance Abuse and the Workplace," will deal with problems of drug addiction and alcoholism, and their affect on the working environment.

### WOMAN'S DAY

It will be a woman's day at Lakeshore 1 this Saturday when Humber College's Educational and Student Services department sponsors a special workshop.

Registration is free and the workshop will provide an open forum and an opportunity for women to exchange information about issues which concern them.

A variety of topics will be discussed including learning to cope with stress and effective job hunting. If you're interested, phone Susan Goodman at 675-3111 ext. 576.

# THE WEEKLY MUSIC CONCERTS

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# Group challenges OSAP

by Robert Lamberti

Reductions in the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) to single parents is being challenged by the Family Benefit Student Group which represents single parents.

Last year, single parents were eligible for a \$3,600 OSAP loan. This year, they can receive only a maximum of \$1,800 in loans plus grants. This reduction is part of the Ontario government's restraint policy.

The Family Benefit Student Group (FBSG) was formed earlier this year to protest federal and provincial government loan reductions to single parents.

Christine McGill, of FBSG and a Centennial College student, expressed concern on how the OSAP program is being run.

"Communications between awards officers and the Ministry (of Colleges and Universities)," McGill said, "is not very good. Students have been getting the run around by the ministry."

"The ministry tells students one thing," she said, "and they tell the press and the awards officers something else."

"There seems to be no conformity of OSAP rules and regulations throughout the colleges," McGill said. "Student awards officers say different things at different colleges and universities."

Richard Johnston, MPP, Scarborough West, said the New Democratic Party supports the efforts of the organization.

"Hopefully," said Johnston, "I will be able to ask the Minister of Colleges and Universities a question in Legislature about the situation."

"Single parents in school with one child can only receive about \$7,400 a year with family benefits," he said, "but married

students without children can get about \$12,000."

Earlier this summer, the FBSG presented its case to the Human Rights Commission. The Commission, however, ruled against the single parent organization.

"The whole affair turned out to be a fiasco," McGill said. "The Commission agreed to investigate the case, but later said we had no grounds to make a discriminatory charge."

The Commission ruled single parents are eligible for Canada Student Loans and OSAP grants and can get OSAP loans by appeal.

The Commission concluded the FBSG's charge of discrimination was unfounded.

McGill feels the Commission didn't have enough authority to act with such a case.

"There has to be a number of changes in human rights legislation," she said. "The commission showed they had no muscle to deal with this kind of problem."

"Right now, our priorities lie in making the public aware of their rights when dealing with OSAP and better child day care centres.

## PR students help United Way meet goal

by Stephen Green

Gambling tables, tests of athletic skill, and a bake sale are some of the methods second-year public relations students will use in an effort to raise \$2,500 on Wednesday.

PR students are responsible for the Humber College campaign as part of the fund raising course in their program.

Bob Hunt, a second year PR student is co-ordinating the Humber campaign and Joe Zeagman, also of second year, is in charge of activities involving students.

The fund-raising events will help the United Way support over 100 voluntary health and welfare services in Metropolitan Toronto, Oshawa, Peel, York County, and Pickering.

Most of the activities will take place in the North Campus course

Crown and Anchor, the famous game at the Canadian National Ex-

hibition, will be offered at the gambling tables. Games of athletic skill will test students' accuracy with a football or hockey stick.

In addition, a fashion show Wednesday evening will feature current and former students wearing Danskintights.

Other attractions will include one or more Toronto Maple Leafs, an Argo Sunshine Girl, character sketches and a chance to win money in a draw.

Humber's faculty and support staff have also been asked for donations. If they meet their assigned goal of \$5,500, and students reach their assigned goal, Humber College will contribute \$8,000 towards the Metro campaign.

The Metro-wide goal of this year's campaign is \$17 million.

Students who usually pocket their loose change after a trip to the games room or to the cafeteria might consider the needs of the United Way campaign.

## Orientation tape now available

A video-tape orientation on the library and Learning Resource Centre (LRC), has been prepared to help students who may be confused about its services.

The 17-minute tape, scripted by David Jones, the North Campus senior reference librarian, and Kelly Jenkins, supervisor of the media and equipment distribution area, outlines all the material available for staff and students, such as records, periodicals, reference books and films.

It also gives a detailed explanation of the card catalogue in the

library and the microfilm copier in the LRC. TV instructor Jerry Milan produced and directed the tape.

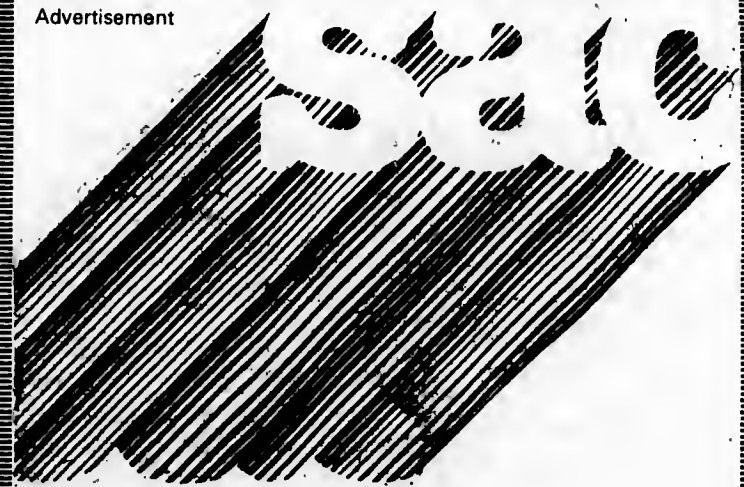
Using a summer employee in the cast, they compiled a third edition to an original slide presentation started three years ago by instructors Crystal Bradley and Starr Olsen. A professional actress will be hired to narrate the final version of the tape, which is still in rough draft.

"The major revision to the project was the change from slide videotape which required rescrip-

tings," said Jones. "A lot of material has been updated to bring the presentation in line with the facilities and procedures we use here now."

The tape will be available for screening, by individuals or class, through the closed circuit distribution system. A video cassette version will be available in the future.

Advertisement



### FUN IN THE SUN

Reservations for the SAC trip to Florida are going fast. We have to have your deposit in by November 23 at the latest. The \$50.00 must be in the form of a certified cheque of money order. The balance will be due by January 5, 1980.

If you are interested in coming along on the trip, please come to the SAC office and see Neta or Kathy.

### SKI WEEKEND

SAC will also be organizing a ski trip planned for this January. The price is low and it will be a great weekend. Look in next week's column for more information.

### CAPS

Funnymen MacLean and MacLean will be performing in the pub this Thursday night. Cover charge is \$2.00 for students and \$4.00 for their guests. Everyone must have at least three pieces of identification to get into the pub. No temporary passes will be issued to leave. If you leave, you'll be charged an additional cover charge to come back in.

### REMEMBER...

CAPS is open to grab a bite to eat from Monday to Friday from 8:30 until 2:30. The food and drinks are great.

### FLASH FLICKS

The movie this week is DOG DAY AFTERNOON. Admission is 50¢. Movie times have been changed to accommodate the people that have classes until 5:10. It will be shown at 2:00 and 5:15 p.m.



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## Letters

### Ill-feeling created

I think Bookstore management is being unfair to suggest the rise in Bookstore prices was due to the wage settlement obtained by support staff as a result of strike action. This was the only strike in the twelve-year history of Community Colleges. The statement in Coven gives the appearance that the settlement was undeserved, that the strike was an improper and illegal way to resolve differences between management and labor and that the students have to pay the price for the legitimate action taken by the staff. The support staff in twenty-two colleges also went on strike. Are they using their salary increases to justify higher prices? Fortunately,

Humber students know better than this. They know that other things contribute more to rising bookstore prices than staff salaries. Coven readers are aware that we are in a period of inflation, that the College Bookstore can't compete with the high volume of specialized commercial booksellers, and that as a service to them the bookstore must undertake operations which are unprofitable. Blaming salary increases for the rise in the price of books will not stand up to close scrutiny and will only serve to create ill feeling between members of Humber's "family."

Cathey Burgess  
 Bookstore employee

### Security concern

Having read your commendable article "Humber Fire Safety in Doubt" in Coven Oct. 9, 1979, we are compelled to bring to your attention the fact that the situation in question has been within the knowledge of all of the members of the college's security dept., who have reported the same on their daily activity sheets over a long period of time.

The responsibility for any further action to resolve the safety hazards reported, lies at management level.

We draw this to your attention to

eliminate any possible implication of dereliction of duty on the part of security and safety personnel.

Perusal of the security department activity sheets will indicate and confirm that the security personnel are diligently concerned in fulfilling their duty which is the protection of property, life and limb of the students and staff of this college and will continue to do so.

Good luck  
 Tom Conlan, Student Labor Studies  
 Jim Lucas, Student Labor Studies

### Used as scapegoats

In regards to the recent article "Bookstore Prices Higher," published in the Coven, October 9, 1979. We would like to comment on Mr. Simmett's first and it seems foremost reason for having higher prices than some stores.

We've heard and read about it all before. Humber's Support Staff has been blamed within the past year for most, if not all, the price increases in the College. Why? Everyone says it's because we went on strike. That one word and action seems to provide all the answers for higher costs, doesn't it? Or does it?

We're tired of having the support staff used as scapegoats for

something that is totally beyond our control.

We wonder if everyone is really so naive as to believe that the support staff were the only ones in the college who got wage increases. We truly hope that students and other members of the college are not under the false impression that we benefitted from the strike or that we intended everyone else to suffer with the repercussions. We think it's about time all of us started to learn how to solve our problems constructively rather than using people as scapegoats.

Emily Azabal  
 Irene Saunders  
 Terry Anderson

### Caps staff not 'animals'

It is unfortunate that your Mr. Ballantyne has seen fit to call members of "Caps" musclemen (An Act of Goddo?, pg. 6, Oct. 9, 1979), a term which is synonymous with that of gorilla, animal, Godzilla; a term which depicts its owner as an over-developed mental midget; as a person whose IQ rivals that of an inanimate object; as a person who delights in causing bodily harm.

Alas, Mr. Ballantyne, if we appeared to be such notorious fellows then you were either looking at the wrong people, or you had consumed an excessive amount of alcohol. In either case your vocabulary is deficient.

A second aspect which seemed unworthy of Mr. Ballantyne's attention was the reason behind having: "three musclemen sit on the front of the stage while the band was in the dressing room, even though there were only a dozen near the stage."

The reason Mr. Ballantyne, was to insure that the light stands,

microphones, and instruments were untouched, at the bands request: not at the whim of a sadistic Diego Della Mattia.

"Caps" staff is meant to keep the Pub clean, to prevent anyone from committing illegal acts, such as using drugs, and to control the size of the crowd, as is required by law.

On the whole we musclemen

would enjoy letting the entire college into the pub, if it were legal. Because we are forced to stop people from entering because of age restrictions, of sheer numbers. We are forced to stop people "smoking-up" and having, if you will, an illegal good time.

As a result, pub staff are harassed, even threatened. Usually they take it in stride, at other times they must use physical methods to block the moves of a few irresponsible people. These methods are a last resort. Staff prefers to talk than fight, but if we must fight then we would not beat the person, as would a muscleman, but rather force march, or escort someone out.

On the whole employees of "Caps" enjoy the pubs and the audiences. We enjoy watching them have a good time. Mr. Ballantyne, if you feel that these are the qualities of musclemen, what do you call those people who work at pubs professionally?

Caps Staff



## Outlook by Paul Mitchison

### The 60's were a lot more exciting

I'd rather have gone to school ten years ago. The me-generation and the values it holds can't compare with those of young people in the '60s.

The student of today is non-political, and totally apathetic to what's going on around him. Instead of idealism, there are too many girls who carry little discourses, their faces smeared with make-up, their loud perfume smelling just like loud perfume. And there are too many zombies wandering around with calculators attached to their belt-loops. Too many people's main concern seems to be the pursuit of the mighty dollar. (Well, the once mighty dollar.)

Ten years ago the symbols of the times were peace signs, long hair, protests, good acid, strawberry-

flavored rolling papers, and communes.

In 1970, the students at Humber elected for Student Union President, a radical named John McCarthy. Our present leader Sal Seminara is a good enough guy, with a good business sense, but contrast him with McCarthy and you'll get an idea of what the Humber scene was like back then.

McCarthy, in his belief that education should be free, was the creator of Liberation College.

In April of 1970, 60 or 70 students set up tents beside the college, where they lived full-time, and conducted classes in the woods. Getting back to the garden was a major concern back in those days.

To quote McCarthy: "People came in and taught; people the college wouldn't accept, whom it wouldn't fund." Gordon Wragg could often be found there, chopping wood. There were teachers from the college that would go over and teach, apart from their regular college classes.

But 1970 was really too late for a project like Liberation College. The cynicism of today was just

beginning to grow back then, and it soon fell apart. McCarthy resigned as president in September. As the seventies advanced to the point where we are now, the radicalism just melted away. Can you imagine something like Liberation College springing up these days?

Whatever happened to the people of the love generation who held all those naive but beautiful ideals? Bought off by insurance companies?

Ten years ago there was so much extra money around, and the economic situation was so healthy, people could afford to 'drop out', because in the back of their minds, they knew they could drop back in again. We don't feel as secure nowadays.

There isn't a polarization between younger and older generation. All that we students care about is getting our fair share of the material things in society.

I'm sure a lot of students feel the same way I do; that it was a lot more exciting to be a student during those days, than here in the dis-coized, economically unsound, cynical 70's.

## COVEN

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### Letters welcome

Beefs, comments, criticisms, praise—we want to hear about it. So why not write us a letter, and send to L225. We can't publish anonymous letters, but we'll withhold your name if you're that embarrassed.

International students...

# A touch of life

by Ann Horne

The shock of being thrust into a new culture is hard to adjust to, but with the help of many concerned people in the faculty, Board of Governors, administration and student body, the Humber's international students are beginning to feel more at home.

One organization set up to help this group is the International Students Association that was sparked by Doris Tallon, assistant to the president.

It is a special committee that deals solely with how to help them fit in.

Tallon said the students are also made to feel more comfortable with their surroundings by providing them with international student kits.

The kit contains information on the TTC, a map of Ontario and Toronto, a change-of-address card, data on what to expect, a newcomers guide, a pamphlet on attractions in Toronto, a traveller's encyclopedia of Ontario and Canada, an Ontario pin and a Humber College sticker.

Larry Robertson, a lawyer on staff at Humber, has provided these students with free legal aid for eight years. However, he has left Humber this year and Tallon said: "We don't know what we're going to do in the future."

International students who have been here a year, aid the process of adjustment.

## Wrote the Pepperpot

"Tallon said some wrote a paper called the Pepperpot, a potpourri of people, places and things. They also have designed their own Christmas cards and have their own graduation at the end of April.

Sometimes, adjustment difficulties are related back to the differences in the education systems in their home countries.

Francis McIntosh, a second-year general arts and sciences student

and Janine Sinson, a first-year fashion careers student from St. Vincent, both went to a boarding school in the Barbados, a neighboring island to St. Vincent, that enrolled close to 200 students.

"We don't have a college or university on the island," McIntosh said and that is one of the reasons why she came to Canada to advance her education.

Although most of the international students are lucky to be able to further their education in our country, McIntosh said that Canadians have the advantage.

## Must pass exams

They have the facilities as far as the amount of schools they offer to the public, she said and added that in St. Vincent one is lucky to get an education.

There, the students must pass exams every year or they can't continue because of the shortage of school facilities.

Actually, no one is obligated to go to school in St. Vincent and because of this, only those interested in an education can have a chance to get it.

The international students must return home after they graduate and most of them "do exceptionally well," said Tallon.

"I don't know of anyone who hasn't completed the course," she said and most of them advance in their fields quickly.

Some of them however cannot find work in their homelands when they return.

"I can't return home. There isn't the opportunity there," said Sinson. She would like to advance her career in some other country.

Even though there is not a qualified psychologist in St. Vincent, McIntosh may not be able to get a job in that field. Therefore she may apply for Canadian citizenship so she can work.

Most of these students spend at least two years in Canada and dur-

# Some men's treasure

by Stuart Vallance

It has been said: "One man's junk is another man's treasure." Pat Kelly is out to prove this is true.

Last year, Kelly, director of purchasing services, initiated a paper recycling program at the North Campus as part of Humber College's energy-saving program.

The initial cost of the program was about \$2,300. This amount covered the purchase of nine of the large grey bins that can be seen around the college, plus 350 cardboard desktop trays, as well as other equipment needed for the program.

The program also employed three students part-time.

This year, the program is continuing, although on a somewhat smaller scale.

The three students are gone now, because, Kelly says: "We weren't even meeting their salaries with what we were taking in on the paper."

The emptying of the bins and the sorting of different grades of paper is now handled by project co-ordinators, Jim Mills and Richard McFadden.

This year, Kelly hopes to pay off their initial investment with any extra money being strictly profit.

While the recycling project has been for the most part, successful, it hasn't been without its share of problems.

Apparently, many people have been mistaking the grey, plastic paper bins for garbage containers. This has resulted in a lot of lost revenue for the program.

"You can't expect a guy to go in and sort paper in a bin, when he finds soggy sandwiches and pop cans in it," says Kelly.

"Most of the time, the guys just end up bundling up the junk and throwing it in the garbage."

In addition to collecting scrap paper from the North Campus, Kelly has interested OCR

Concepts Ltd., a Rexdale computer firm, in the recycling program. A bin has been placed in the company's office and OCR is currently supplying Humber with scrap computer paper.

Computer paper is like gold to Kelly because of its excellent quality. While lower grades of paper, such as newsprint, sell for \$5 a ton, computer paper now commands \$75 a ton. Other grades of paper generally sell for around \$50 a ton.

While the revenue from the program is valuable, it's not everything, says Kelly.

"The whole idea is really not to make a profit, but to show that Humber College is doing its part to save energy."

Contrary to popular belief, paper recycling is nothing new. Almost 400 years ago, William Shakespeare said: "There, take the paper; see it returned; or else return no more."

ing this time they become close to many people and have stacks of memories they will always remember.

A few still keep in touch but usually only at Christmas time, said Tallon. Some come back to visit and report on their success or to let Tallon know what has happened since they left Humber.

In order for these students to study in Canada in the first place, they must apply at least six months in advance. If accepted, they apply for a Student Authorization and visa, compile character references and obtain general health clearance.

Fred Embree, registrar said: "If they have an equivalent of Ontario grade 12, they are eligible for acceptance."

Tallon said: "They know exactly what is expected of them," and added the Canadian Immigration Department lets them know the requirements.

The international students are not very often sponsored by their government. Therefore parents usually have to provide the money for their education.

McIntosh said she pays up to

\$790 a year just in tuition fees. That much money in St. Vincent is much harder to come by. Students have to prove they have at least \$3,000 every year before getting their visa.

Despite lack of financial aid, Tallon said the Ontario government has tripled foreign students' tuition payments because taxpayers were unwilling to sponsor them.

## Have to return home

Even though they are attending a Canadian college, upon graduation they must return to their homeland, said Embree.

If they wish to be a Canadian citizen and work here, Tallon said they either have to marry a Canadian or go back to their country and apply from there.

"I would like to become a Canadian citizen although I wouldn't want to stay in Toronto," said McIntosh. She is unsure about returning home because of the poor job situation.

McIntosh got to know Tallon through one of her sisters and was

convinced to come take the General Arts and Sciences Program.

She plans to extend her visa so she can go to a Canadian university and major in psychology.

Although international students are allowed to live in Canada they "are not allowed to work as a rule," said Embree.

"They're not here on a work permit—they're here on a visa," he added. They can, however, receive a temporary work permit from immigration if Humber writes a letter certifying the need for field work. Such cases happen with those in the Hotel and Restaurant Management Program for example.

Tallon said the most popular programs for international students are in business but "trends are changing. They're getting into technology now."

International students bring to our college a touch of life from another part of the world. With the help of many dedicated people such as Doris Tallon they are able to receive an education and advance the status of their homeland just one notch higher.

# People are a rainbow

by Stuart Vallance

Ron Hales agrees some people have a certain aura about them. In fact, he claims he can see it.

Haies, a Humber graphic arts instructor, describes an aura as a band of color, about seven centimetres wide, which circles the head and shoulders. It is seldom very bright.

Edgar Cayce, the noted psychic, believed the color of a person's aura represented his physical and mental well-being. Sort of an emotional barometer. In his "Essay On The Meaning Of Colors," Cayce claimed people with blue auras tend to work very hard at a given task with varying degrees of success. The most successful people, Cayce noted, were ones with

deep shades of blue in their auras. People with golden yellow auras tend to be happy, friendly and helpful, said Cayce. People with orange in their auras, though, are subject to kidney trouble.

While Hales doesn't dispute any of Cayce's theories, he doesn't take any of it too seriously.

"I don't really know what the colors are supposed to mean, I just see them," says Hales. "I think some people get too involved with seeing all these things and, eventually it becomes almost a fetish."

At this time of the year, some people drive hundreds of miles to see the rainbow of color provided by the changing autumn leaves. But for Ron Hales, people are a year-round rainbow.



Hales has always been able to see auras, but doesn't spend too much time studying them. "They're there all the time, but I think if you saw them all the time, it might drive you bugs," he said.

## Entertainment

# New movie blasts unfair court tactics

by Richard McGuire

"Both sides want to win regardless of the truth. Winning is everything," lawyer Arthur Kirkland (Al Pacino) claims as he lashes out against the court system in the new film "... And Justice for All."

That's the message of this film, directed by Norman Jewison, which may be received by the legal profession with the same welcome the nuclear industry gave the

China Syndrome.

The film, which takes place in the elaborately ornate Baltimore courthouse, attacks the hypocrisy of American justice. It raises questions about the morality of plea bargaining, inadmissibility of evidence because of technicalities, prison conditions, and the difficulty in getting rid of a bad judge because of the power he commands. These are serious issues in Canada as well as the U.S.

As social comment though, "... And Justice for All," is weakened because the message is overstated. At times it borders on ridiculous. How can you take seriously a judge who fires a revolver into the air to bring a court to order after a defendant eats lottery tickets in full view of the court? The portrayal of Kirkland as the only honest lawyer is a Hollywood cliché.

But as entertainment it succeeds. Jewison calls the film a "terrifying comedy." Even if characters like Judge Rayford (Jack Warden) aren't believable, they're hilarious. Rayford, obsessed with a death wish, eats his lunch on a fourth floor ledge over the street. For more excitement he likes to fly a helicopter with only enough fuel to make a trip out and back. Then with Kirkland as an unwilling passenger, he flies beyond the halfway point.

If this isn't bizarre enough, consider an upright hanging judge, accused of having a secret passion for kinky and violent sex, who turns to Kirkland, his worst enemy, to defend him. Meanwhile Kirkland is himself under investigation by his own bedmate (Christine Lahti), a lawyer more "in love with the law."

There's the tragedy of a youth arrested for a faulty car tail-light, and because of mistaken identity and court technicalities, wrongly sentenced to five years on a charge of assaulting a guard with a deadly weapon. Beaten and raped in jail, he takes the law into his own hands. He's such a loser it takes him 40 minutes to tie his hostages because he can't tie a good knot.

The questions this case raises are soon swamped by other intrigues and incidents because the film's focus is too scattered. You don't know whether to laugh, cry or both.



Al Pacino stars as Arthur Kirkland, a lawyer in the film "... And Justice For All."



John Hemphill and Kathy Saskey of Second City. The noisy crowd caused the show to run shorter than was intended.

## Second City hilarious but crowd spoils show

by Ken Ballantyne

Members of the Second City Touring Group who played in the North Campus pub, Caps, on Oct. 4, have vowed never to return to the pub again.

They said there was just too much noise to show properly all of their routines. Diego Della Mattia, pub manager, said the group was going to do a set of improvisations, but couldn't because there was just too much noise coming from a few rowdy people to continue.

"It takes only about 30 people to screw-up a whole show," said Tom Baker, the group's sound man.

Although members said they would never play at the pub again, they did say they would consider playing in the lecture theatre which houses fewer people and should have less noise.

It seems now that a person can't even go to a movie or a pub without having some vermin screaming, yelling and wrecking the fun for everyone else.

What could be heard above the noise was hilarious. The group constantly poked fun at Canadians by saying such things as "Giddy, Giddy," and carrying six packs of beer under their arms.

The two short sets offered a series of sketches written by the stage manager, David Pearsons.

One skit took place in a laundromat in which a man was

seduced by a woman, while both were waiting for their laundry to come out of the dryer.

The group also did a spoof of the Wheatabix TV commercial with Darryl Sittler and Guy Lafleur, showing hatred between the English and the French.

The six members who appeared at the college were: Gail Kerbel, John Hemphill, Gerrold Karch, Kathy Laskey, Peter Mifsud, and Don Lamont.

The troupe is just as crazy off stage as they are on. Tom Baker said that his favorite food was nose candy, with his hobbies being whips, chains, and bondage.

When Kathy Laskey was asked what she did in her spare time, she said with a gleam in her eye: "I masturbate when I'm alone."

Second City started in Chicago in 1945 and spread throughout Canada and the United States. The Toronto troupe started in 1972.

Most of the people in the Saturday Night Live Show started in some part of the Second City Comedy Troupe.

The Toronto group has done such shows as Saturday Night Beaver, and are still working on the hit show For Whom the Bell Hops, which is being played at the Old Firehall Theatre, in Toronto.

The Second City crew have also formed a new punk band. It's called White Meat.

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# Hawks open season with 6-4 win

by David Churchill

The Hawks hockey team gave coach Peter Maybury just what he expected in their 6-4 victory over Centennial Colts in their first exhibition game Oct. 4 at Westwood arena.

Maybury said before the game he was expecting an "unpolished but spirited and aggressive effort" from his team and that is what he got.

Maybury was pleased with the way Humber played, especially in the third period.

"The team showed good heart and determination. They're tough."

Tough indeed. By the end of the first period, Humber had taken

eight minor penalties, one major and one game misconduct. The Colts took six minors, one major and two game misconducts.

The action started in front of the Humber net when Humber's Dave Moore and John Bird of Centennial started pushing each other. Before long, two Centennial players and another Humber player, Rick MacArthur were involved in wrestling matches. MacArthur and the two Centennial players were ejected from the game.

Both teams scored twice in the first period. Colts took the game on both occasions.

In the second period, Mike Daniels scored on Centennial only seconds after the goal-tender had been changed. Centennial scored in the same period to even the score at 3-3.

A tense moment came as goalie Len Smith was racing to the bench on a delayed penalty call. Jerry Cantarutti had the puck outside his own blueline and made a blind pass back into his own end. Other Humber players could only watch as the puck slid by the open net missing by only a few centimetres.

Humber took control in the third period. An early goal gave Centennial a 4-3 lead, and Humber roared back with three of their own.

The decisive blow came when Mark Lipnicky and Brad Emerson scored only seconds apart for Humber.

The outcome of the game had already been determined by the time Mike Daniels put the icing on the cake with his second goal late in the period bringing the final score to 6-4.



Dana Shutt, left, was assisted by Gord Lorimer in scoring the first goal of the first exhibition game of the season. Hawks beat Centennial Colts 6-4 Oct. 4 at Westwood.

## Intramural score sheet

Flag football  
Tues. Oct. 9

Screaming Eagles ..... 27

Welders ..... 13

Screaming Eagles beat Cooley Bears by default

Welders beat Wall Street Bangers by default

Volleyball  
(best of three)

Untouchables over Compuprots

15-5 and 15-3

Staff I over Doobies

15-1 and 15-0

PR Pieces and Bozos both defaulted

## Athletic facilities free for staff, but students must pay

by Pat Johnson

While most students pay to use the facilities in the Student Centre, staff at Humber are offered the same privilege at no cost. SAC president Sal Seminara told the Board of Governors last week, "I believe that staff members should pay for use of the facilities."

Rick Bendera, director of athletics estimated that of the 1,200 staff members at Humber, between 50 and 100 use the facilities.

The Board of Governors told Jim

Davison, vice-president of administration to bring this issue before the Finance Committee. They will look into the possibility of staff paying for the use of the Student Centre and decide the feasibility and the ramifications.

"We should adopt the philosophy that users should pay," said Bendera.

Of the \$40 student activity fee, just under \$10 goes towards athletics. However not all students pay this fee. Students in the M.A.I. power upgrading course are one

example. Bendera said the athletics department is operating on a yearly budget of \$213,000 with about \$60,000 coming from the student activity fee. The Government of Ontario does not contribute to athletics; it is up to the college to come up with the money.

Bendera added that he was unhappy with another aspect of the present system. Staff and students merely present their identification card and are allowed to use the facilities. Bendera would like to see photos on the cards.

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