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Quote of the week



"I teach with my
intellect, not with
my tie."

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Instructor
on recommended
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Asbestos problem continues

by David Bingham

Asbestos located above the ceiling in a North Campus hallway has been temporarily contained, said Health and Safety Committee member, Paul Michaud.

Loose asbestos particles were washed and vacuumed from the walls and floor of the hallway behind the bookstore on September 20 and 21. This was accomplished after the area was completely sealed and its ventilation system shut down.

"They did not remove the asbestos that is on the beam," said Michaud. "It was simply a clean up."

The asbestos is being contained by ceiling tiles.

"What they have done seems to cover the immediate problem," said Health and Safety member, Don Stevens. "Only when we see Pinchin's report will we know if the asbestos has been completely encapsulated."

The college has hired Pinchin and Associates Ltd. to complete an asbestos inventory of the college. This should begin on September 24, said Director of Physical Resources, Ken Cohen.

The report is estimated to take three months.

When Pinchin's report is released, the Health and Safety Committee expects the consultant to recommend an asbestos management program outlining how to deal with this problem.

The Ministry of Labor has set guidelines which Humber's administration is required to follow. The college must contact all employees who may have been exposed to asbestos.

"We are in the process of letting the maintenance employees know (that they have been exposed to asbestos), said Cohen. "We are asking them to have a medical check-up."

Approximately 10 employees have been contacted by the college.

Employees who may currently be working in areas containing asbestos must be trained and supplied with proper safety equipment. The college has already set up an Asbestos Management Program to deal with this request.

Maintenance workers have become increasingly concerned about their health, said Stevens.

"Since the article was put out in Coven, I've had a lot of people asking me questions about the various areas they've been working in."

SAC gets new bucks in budget

by Dean J. Brown

Clubs at Humber will get an \$8,000 budget increase over last year, as SAC finds ways to spend a \$20,000 increase in its budget.

"We just felt that with the extra money, it would be more valuable for students by putting more money into clubs for students that use clubs," said Barbara Semnick, vice-president of finance at the North campus' Students' Association Council (SAC).

SAC received the extra cash because of the growth in the student population, she said.

Other areas of the budget also received increases. Campus Focus, a summer orientation for new students, was given a \$2,500 increase, raising its budget to \$5,800. Lakeshore SAC received \$10,000 toward the employment of a secretary for the year.

As well, the Lecture Series, a series of SAC-sponsored speakers, now gets \$8,000 — almost doubled from last year; and Peer Tutoring will now get \$15,000 compared to \$10,000 last year. The increases are outlined in the SAC 1991-1992 Budget Summary released to Coven.

"We decided to put money into the areas where students would benefit the most," said Semnick.

There were some casualties in this year's budget, though, as the Events Book, SAC's yearbook, was taken out. "There is no Events Book this year ... as only about 500 students would receive one and throw it on a shelf somewhere," she said.

A committee, called Professionalism in Women, will have financial help from the college administration. SAC will pay only \$100 while the college covers the rest. Once known as Women's Issues, the committee is involved in teaching self-defence courses among other things, Semnick said.

Additional cuts included nearly \$3,000 dropped from the honoraria fund, and a budgeted drop of more than \$2,000 from SAC's conference account.



PHOTO BY DON JACKSON

Bad start — In only its first year, Humber residence is already running a deficit of more than \$460,000. However, the residence is expected to break even in '93-'94.

Residence runs first deficit

by Don Jackson

Residence was more than \$460,000 in debt, as of March 1991, according to Humber's annual financial statement.

Humber Comptroller, Bob Cardinali, said the loss is due to the mortgage fund payment on "S" building, which accounts for over half of residence's total operating expenses from last year. The other part includes payment of maintenance and similar operating costs.

Cardinali believes the college "should break even in 1993-94." He attributes this to projected income for the residence in the summer months, when the residence provides lodging, meals and accommodations to sports teams and other groups.

Cardinali said that the residence debt was expected beforehand. "You don't anticipate success from the start," he said. "We did well last year considering the economic climate."

When asked about the financial position of

residence, Aina Saulite, director of student residences, agreed things are going well but added "I always want more or better than what's there," she said. "There's a big market (for the summer services) because ... we offer a price they can't get elsewhere. The price is \$40 a night for a room, three meals and meeting space."

On the subject of breaking even in 93-94, Saulite said "I think it's realistic," but adds "it takes time and some real leg work" to find new business.

However, last year, approximately \$1.3 million went toward the roughly \$11.4 million mortgage. This money was divided between interest payments and an ongoing "sinking fund".

The sinking fund was established in response to the special mortgage under which the college will pay only interest for 20 years. At the end of this period, the college must pay the entire \$11.4 million. The sinking fund will ensure that when the time comes, the money will be available.

PARKING LOTTERY WINNERS

DRAW DATE OF SEPT. 17, 1991

Agbuya, Edwin
 Aguiar, Helena
 Almeida, Elda Susana
 Anderson, Mark
 Banh, Annie
 Bank, Stephen Nicholas
 Barbaro, Emanuele
 Battaglia, Giuseppina
 Beaumont, Hazel Frances
 Beck, Michael
 Belen, Anna Liza Josephin
 Boateng, Kwaku
 Bolkovic, Anthony Peter
 Bonavota, Julie
 Boyal, Manraj
 Brand, Lisa Michelle
 Brown, Christophe Joseph
 Brown, Jeffrey W.S.
 Cabrera, Susan Rocio
 Caissie, Kelly Charmaine
 Campbell, Bradley John
 Capponi, Georgina Lynn
 Carty, Caroline Anita
 Casale, Domenic Daniel
 Chao, Yinglong
 Charest, Stephane
 Chiu, Wen-See Margaret
 Ciccolini, James Matthew
 Cistrone, Dave
 Cocciardi, Frank
 Corbett, Christine Ann
 Cristante, Mark Leo
 Crye, Brian Edward
 Dakins, Maureen Anne
 Dangel, John
 Davis, Tracy Kim
 De Marinis, David Erasmo
 De Vos, Marc Anthony
 Del Grosso, Maria Teresa
 Dempster, Jeff
 Derooy, Tim Allan
 Digiallonardo, Mark
 Dimartino, Elisa
 Donchak, Mike George
 Donos, Peter
 Doyle, Brian
 Dunn, Pauline Angela
 Duz, Philip Albert
 Eaton, Cynthia Anne
 Elsdon, Steven George
 Elzein, Bassam Ahmad
 Escorcio, Kenneth Joseph
 Evans, Gary M.
 Falcone, Mario Luigi
 Fantin, Luana
 Febbraro, Menina
 Fitzpatrick, Michael Scot
 Foster, Kevin Charles
 Frias, Tina
 Gerra, Christine
 Giannone, Domenica Lucia
 Gidwani, Sameer Kumar
 Gill, Harpal Singh
 Giorgio, Claude
 Gravelle, Kristine Lisa
 Gucciardi, Angie
 Hagabre, Abebe Berhane
 Hall, Cindy Lorraine
 Hamilton, Elizabeth
 Hammond, Daniel Mathew
 Helling, Harold Patrick
 Hillman, Donald Richard
 Hinds, Anderson John
 Hoang, Quyen Trung
 Hoffman, Karen Susan
 Holovy, Grant William
 Horrocks, Kirstie Jo
 Hosein, Kelly
 Huang, Li-Shih
 Isabey, Kevin Alan E.
 Jarrell, Jayson Edward
 Jourdain, Georgina Delore
 Kagan, Mendal
 Keane, Michelle Anne
 Kennedy, Edward Albert
 Kerwin, Michael Thomas
 Klassen, Brent Douglas
 Knowles, Rebecca Lynn
 Kobayashi, Joji George
 Krasa, Peter Christian
 Kristevski, Lila
 Kuronen, Steven Douglas
 Labrinos, Anastasia Tasia
 Laforme, Shari Ann
 Landry, Colleen Marie
 Larsen, Paul Nico
 Lau, Yee Mui
 Lavigne, Kenneth John
 Le, Thanh Lap
 Lee, Helen Jean

Lemont, Timothy David
 Lombardo, Lucia
 Lovegrove, Sean Robert
 Luna, Viviana Alejandra
 MacGibbon, Erika Ann
 MacLean, Don John
 Madhavan, Ramesh
 Magnone, Anthony Domenico
 Maida, Vita
 Majdan, Jerzy Peter
 Maloney, Jeffrey Robert
 Marchelletta, Michael Ant
 Matthews, Paul Denis
 McFadden, Jill Catherine
 McGregor, Duncan John
 McKim, Laura Louise
 Mehari, Amanuel
 Meyer, Jacqueline Michell
 Mohamed, Natalie Abigail
 Montagnese, Fabrizio
 Moores, Cori Rochelle
 Morgan, Draig Anthony
 Mueller, Heidi Maria
 Munro, Karen L.
 Murphy, James Cornelius
 Murray, Brian Mark
 Nalon-Kot, Darlene Tamara
 Nardi, John Anthony
 Nguyen, Cuc Thi Thu
 Nibbs, Nicole April
 Nikolajev, Olga
 O'Kieffe, Maria
 Orsi, Giovanna Maria
 Oteiza, Claudia Patricia
 Oviedo, Gary John
 Palmieri, Anna
 Panza, Marco
 Parti, Arun Nicolas
 Paul, Marvin
 Pepper, Terry Beverley
 Perciballi, Rose
 Pereira, Mark
 Perez, Tricia
 Petch, Sherry Adele
 Peterson, Karen M.
 Petrillo, Roberto
 Petrusiw, Oksana Irene
 Pham, Dung
 Philippou, Diane Donna
 Pilkington, Darren Leroy
 Pobe, Nicole
 Pontes, Robert Azeredo
 Pritchard, Kevin Owen
 Quach, Thi Hue
 Rea, Sean
 Reda, Mariella
 Reed, Andrew David
 Rego, Helder Valentim
 Richards, Dean Adam
 Richards, Jayce Leane
 Robinson, Dianne Althea
 Savoy, Timothy Alfred
 Sbrizzi, Cecilia Albina
 Scrace, Karen Gail
 Shahroozi, Kambiz
 Silverstein, Lisa Fagel
 Simms, Brett Gregory
 Simon, Mark Steven
 Sipaki, Lean May
 Skilling, Ashley Jane
 Smits, Garret W.
 Sodha, Palvi Ashna
 Sousa, Hermano Manuel
 Steblaj, Suzanne
 Stephenson, Dave Scott
 Strazzeri, Gaetano Sandro
 Strobel, Gary Ralph
 Szczepanowski, Paul
 Tang, Jeanie Lai Chu
 Tawiah-Ampah, Robert
 Taylor, Melvin A.
 Telecki, Diana
 Thandi, Sarbjit
 Thompson, Joanne Elizabeth
 Tranter, Gordon Charles
 Treble, Keith Frederick
 Tzoutzas, Evelyn
 Vernon, Chris James
 Villanos, Jovy Lizard
 Vitale, Sandra Maria
 Volo, Joanne
 Wakene, Deriba
 Warren, Ann Marie
 Wolstenholme, Shirley Lou
 Wong, Pearl
 Wrona, Kristi Marie
 Yim, Rith Philip
 Zajac, Peter Philip
 Zakaras, Christina Nadia
 Zeppieri, Peter

New look planned for Java

by Chris Vernon

The final bugs are being worked out of a plan which would give the Java Express a new, jazzier image and name.

The renovation of the coffee shop located in The Pipe should have begun in the summer, but the Director of Food Services, John Mason, said the plan was put on hold because of schedule problems.

"If I could have kept my original schedule, it would have been started," Mason said. There are three problems which Mason must work out before the planned renovation can begin.

The first area of concern was the general appearance of The Pipe which is also slated for renovation.

"We would like to see The Pipe renovated within the next few years. It's important that the renovation of the Java Express does not clash with The Pipe's renovation," said Mason.

The second hitch was finding contractors to do the job for a reasonable price. The bidding process had to be repeated several times until a suitable estimate was given.

"The bids for the work that I wanted to have done were too high. I've found one within a more

reasonable price range," he said.

"The money will come from the Food Services department which is a cost recovery operation," he said. That cost will be recovered through profits.

"What's left can be appropriated toward capital expenditures for upgrading the facility," said Mason.

The final area of concern for Mason was finding a suitable design and graphics. "We want The Pipe (and Java Express) to look like an integrated whole. We want it to look like a professional restaurant (and) to be able to add different things on at different times without getting the wrong image," he said.

The new design and graphics for The Pipe came from Toronto-based Concentric Design. The design includes Oak accents, blue and turquoise coloring and a canopy. Java Express will be done in hot pink.

Mason also hopes to give Java Express a storefront appearance.

When the renovation is complete, the new and improved Java Express will be renamed Java Jazz, he said.

Mason wants to renovate the Java Express to improve its appearance and service. "We can have a

better product display (and) I think we could provide faster service; we wouldn't have the long queue of people going up the hallway and blocking the ramp," he said.

As soon as Mason is sure the renovation of the Java Express will not interfere with the plans for The Pipe, the construction will begin.

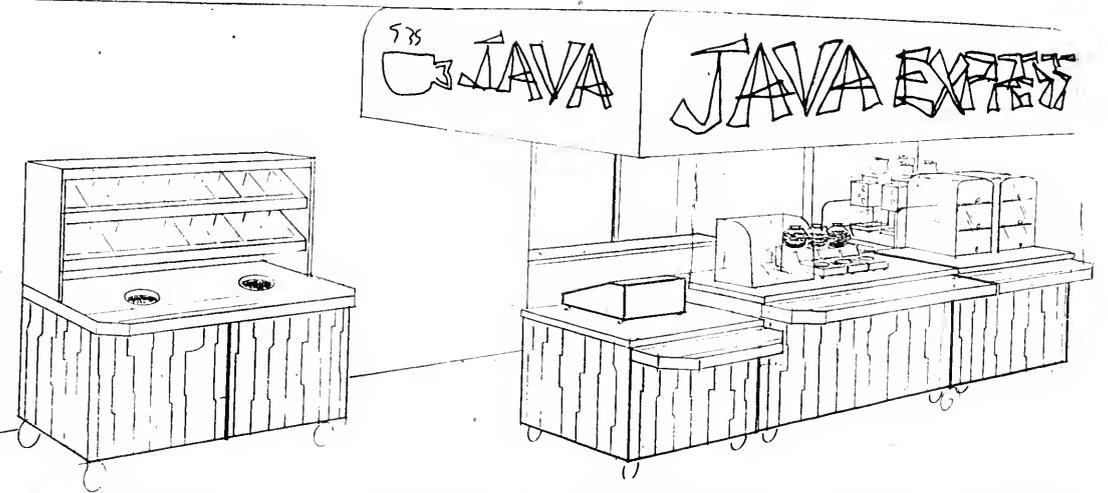
"There is an overall plan to renovate The Pipe. It's in the four-year plan, but it's not approved yet and it's not a good one. There is a number of problems in it," he said. Mason is trying to develop a plan which would not call for extensive construction to the plumbing or the floor.

Mason hopes to iron out the final details and begin construction on Java Express within six months.

"If it's not done at Christmas, then next summer for sure," he said.

When construction begins, it should not bother students or staff — the structures will be built outside the college.

Mason said The Pipe needs to be renovated because it was built for a much smaller student population. "From what people have told me, the student services were built for a college of about 5,000 people. My belief is that we can't serve people fast enough," he said.



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Permit lottery for the North Campus will be held shortly. Watch COVEN and the posting on the wall opposite the Campus Store Service Centre for a listing of winners.

Education the key **Collision kills student** against violence

by Ricardo Brathwaite

Humber has taken a step forward in its fight against violence at the college.

Twenty-five Humber staff volunteered in March to work on a report for the Task Force Against Violence. The report was designed to point out the problems with the current system of protecting the staff and students on all Humber campuses.

Barrie Saxton, chairman of the Applied and Creative Arts division, and chairman of the Task Force, said "education is the best preventer."

"The student population must be aware of the incidents of violence and also be aware of their surroundings."

The report stated that 50 per cent of all Humber College students are not aware of any occurrences of violence on their campus.

Yet, the report also stated, there is more and more violence on campus each year.

However, education alone is not all the Task Force recommended. "This year, a lot of things have been done to improve staff and student safety," Saxton said. "Something called 'Campus Watch' was implemented in close conjunction with the security department."

The Campus Watch program will provide improved surveillance of parking lots, an escort service for students, and public awareness information.

The Task Force made some other recommendations. It agreed a professional code of conduct be implemented for staff members and students. Students should also sign an agreement with the college stating that any violent action can lead to immediate expulsion. Also, the College should initiate more creative action to reduce potentially dangerous situations.

For any of these recommendations to become college policy, they must be approved by the Academic Council and Board of Governors.

by Dean J. Brown

A Humber student died early last week when his car collided with an empty cattle truck on Highway 401.

Southamone Nokeo, 35, and Khathaly Phomasmount, 33, died after their eastbound vehicle crossed a grassy median about 2 a.m. Sunday Sept. 15, and hit an oncoming truck. The driver of the other vehicle, Ronald Stinson of North Gower, Ont. was not injured

in the collision. The cause has not yet been determined.

Nokeo had been a technology student since early June in the Numerical Control Operator program.

"He was a really good student. He got along with everybody," said Andrew Brown, Nokeo's technology instructor. The college's flags flew at half-mast last week in memory of Nokeo.

He is survived by his wife Phonepheth Nokeo, and his three

children, Ahee, 8, Alphonse, 10, and Amy, 2.

Karen Livingstone, one of Nokeo's classmates, said she's "sad at the fact of losing him. The whole class was in shock after learning about his passing. He was very nice, very helpful, and a very hard worker."

Classmates of Nokeo took up a collection of more than \$150 for the grieving family. The money was used to buy flowers for the funeral.

Humber debt doubles

by Stephen Shaw

Humber College is close to \$600,000 in the red because of a financial "oversight."

According to Rod Rork, Humber vice-president of administration, an eight to nine per cent increase in enrolment and the failure to calculate a land transfer tax has driven up the projected operating deficit. The deficit has risen from \$300,000 at the start of the year to

the current level of \$586,095, according to Humber's Finance Committee.

While the provincial government will compensate Humber for this year's dramatic enrolment growth, the money will not be available for two years because of a hold-back of government grants.

The land transfer tax arises from the sale of the former Osler campus to a developer. The rate of tax is subject to the size of the property

and the intended use. Osler was previously used as a residence and nursing campus.

"We did not provide for that payment (land transfer tax)," said Rork. "The college is still anticipating we can work that (deficit) down to zero by the end of the year."

Rork downplayed the deficit by saying "it's nothing to panic about."

OSAP tax to stay

by Renée Shute

Canada Student Loan recipients will be paying a three per cent tax on their loans despite efforts by the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) to stop it.

Shortly after the tax was imposed by the federal Treasury Board on August 1, 1991, the CFS called a meeting with the Canadian Bankers' Association (CBA).

In the meeting, the students proposed that the bankers hold back on collecting the tax.

"I don't think the students were clear on the exact position that the bank is in on this issue," Barbara Amsden of the CBA said. The banks "can't refuse to collect the tax or else students won't get their loans at all."

The meeting ended with both sides against the tax, yet both are unable to control it.

The federal government won't subsidize the interest on Canada Student Loans unless students pay the tax.

As it is now, while the student is in school and for six months after graduation, the government will not charge interest on borrowed money.

In this year alone, \$600-million worth of new loans were issued.

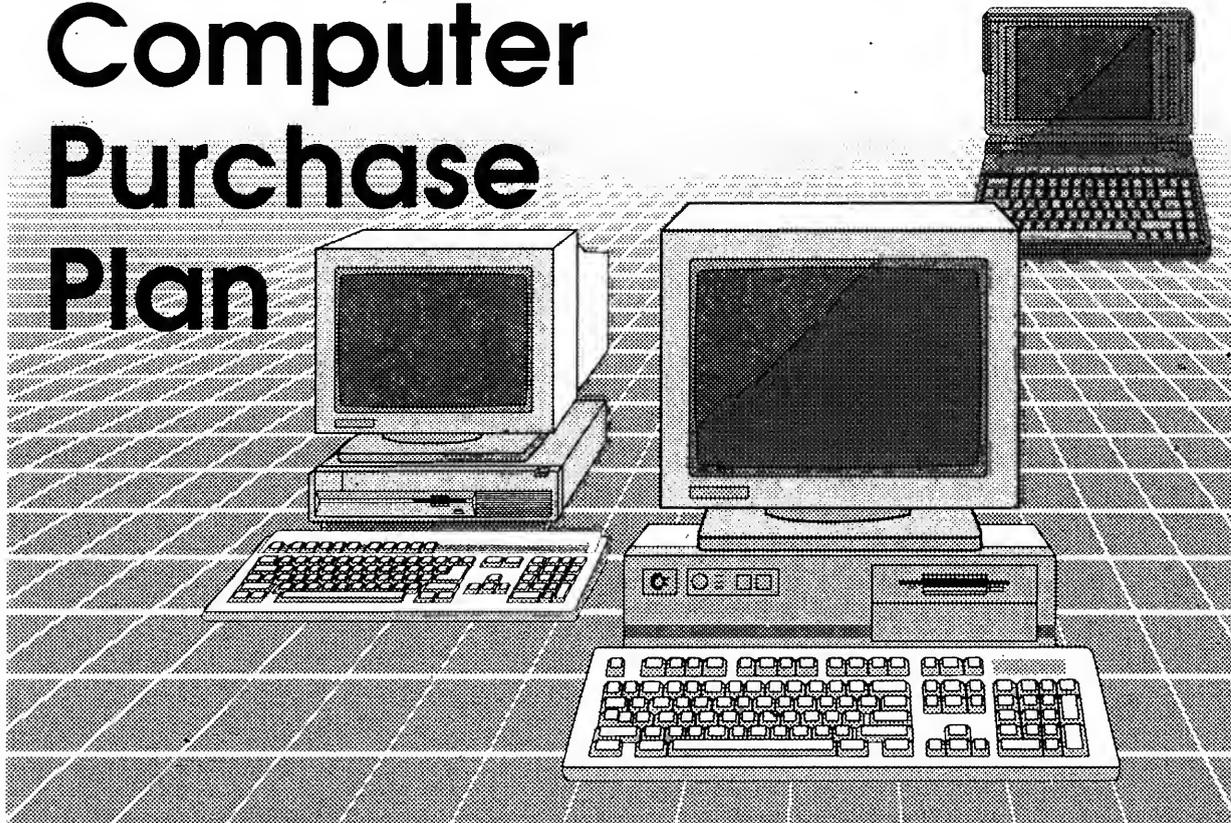
"The Canadian Federation of Students does appreciate that the tax is not a bank initiative. But they feel that it is easier for a student to complain to a handy bank branch rather than someone not so accessible," said Amsden.

The CBA is reviewing letters which have been sent to politicians from students with grievances. The letters date back as far as 1981 and all include complaints from students about the long loan process.

The CBA is planning to meet with government officials to implement streamlining of the loan process. If an agreement is made, bank managers will have the authority to document a student loan themselves rather than sending student applications to Ottawa to be reviewed first.

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SAC multicultural centre to be opened by October

by Dorothy Kosinski

Three key SAC service areas at Humber's North Campus will be relocated to make room for the new multicultural centre.

The Quiet Lounge, clubs office, and the A+ Centre will be shuffled around at the end of this September.

An unused part of the Student Centre, which has a checkerboard style floor, has become prime space for the college and for SAC (Students' Association Council). The college had proposed to make it the location of the multicultural centre, but SAC negotiated to get it.

"It's a highly visible central location that would be perfect for the A+ Centre," said SAC President, Brett Honsinger. "I wish they would hurry up (and finish it) because everyone's getting impatient."

The A+ Centre is a SAC service centre where students can type, photocopy, or buy books at the Used Bookstore.

The college agreed to allow SAC to use that area if they, in turn, would give up the Quiet Lounge. Since the Quiet Lounge is a completed room with walls, electricity, and lighting the college agreed to pay for the renovations of the checkerboard area to make it a complete room.

Quiet Lounge will be moving for multicultural centre

Ken Cohen, director of Physical Resources, said the approximate cost of renovations is \$9,300, which comes in just under the \$10,000 budget allocated for the construction.

The Quiet Lounge will be relocated to the clubs office, the clubs office will move to the A+ Centre, and the A+ Centre will move to the checkerboard area.

Faculty tied in a knot

by Kim Cavanaugh

A new faculty handbook offers teachers a guide to the ins and outs of fashion, but the advice is not appreciated by everyone.

One of the sections in the 1991/92 Faculty Orientation Handbook is a dress code, and that section has been criticized by some members of faculty.

The relevance of a computer graphic which accompanies the article is in question.

Some say the graphic looks like a man's dress tie and may be construed by new teachers as the required mode of dress.

"New faculty reading this book would assume this style of dress is required. It seems to be an attempt to control behavior," says Gary Noseworthy, a Communications teacher.

John Steckley, a Human Studies teacher, says the premise for the book is good, but questions certain

sections and topics.

"It seems to suggest one needs to wear a suit to teach. I teach with my intellect, not with a tie," says Steckley.

The book is a guide and the suggestions given are not considered to be rules, says Val Hewson, administrative assistant to Roy

Giroux, vice-president of Education and Faculty Services.

"The tie was meant to represent the professional image Humber wishes to present. It was not intended to imply anything or offend anyone. The book is a reference guide to help teachers," says Hewson.

Other points of reference include academic procedures, who to contact in various departments, parking and plagiarism.

The book was compiled as a pilot project by three students in the currently suspended Technical/Professional Writer program.

Several employees of Humber administration and staff, including Hewson and Roy Giroux, have also contributed information.

The School of Continuing Education also publishes a handbook through that department.

Future publications of the Faculty Orientation Handbook have not as yet been planned.



New doctor and nurse

by Janice Burrows

Health Services at Humber's North campus has added a second doctor to its team of aides this semester.

Along with this change, there will be another Registered Nurse helping the existing nurse, Mary Carr.

Part-time nurse, Marg Ann Jones, says, "Some of the students weren't comfortable dealing with a doctor of the opposite sex. By bringing in the second doctor, students are now given a choice of who they'd like to see." The extra help is also expected to cut down on the heavy work load doctors might have because of increased student enrolment this year.

The female doctor, Dr. Seghal,

and male doctor, Dr. Brail, are in Health Services Tuesday mornings and Thursday afternoons, and appointments are necessary.

Humber's Health Centre supplies students, staff and faculty with a variety of services, including emergency medical care, immunization shots, physicals and pregnancy tests.

Other free services available are confidential counselling in areas such as birth control, sexually transmitted diseases, how to quit smoking and weight management. A student can also get referrals to other doctors, dentists and services in the community.

The Health Centre has applications for health insurance, as well as information on occupational health.

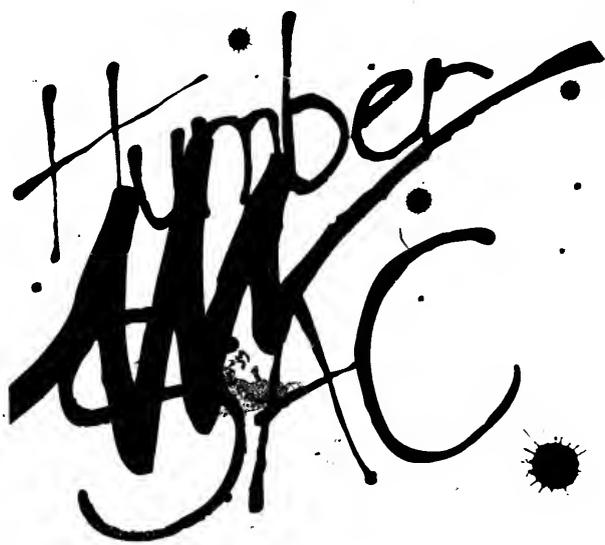
Resting rooms are available for students who feel tired during lunch, or in need of a break when they feel under the weather.

Health Services Hours:

- North Campus-Room K137, 675-3111 ext.4533, Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

- Lakeshore Campus-Room A110, 252-5571 ext. 3274, Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

- Keele Dale Campus-Room A131, 763-5141 ext.267, Tuesday and Thursday 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.



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WHERE PEOPLE *Really do* COME FIRST

Humber's own Caravan makes good

by Elesia Skeene

The Student Services Orientation Committee (SSOC) held a caravan throughout the school September 18, to make students aware of the services available at Humber.

SSOC set up pavilions to familiarize students with services such as Student Life, Counseling, Career Services Centre, Registrar, Financial Aid, Student Centre, Library, Security/Campus Watch, Nurses Office and Residence.

"We did it as a caravan because it forced the students to go to all the different areas of the school rather than one booth," said Maria Gonsalves, chair of the Students Services Fair.

"Many people didn't realize that the college provided so many services," said the Co-ordinator of the Technology Enhancement Centre, Tom Olien. He added that instead of having a booth "there was direct contact with students."

Student service fairs used to be conducted with the orientation activities. "Students were overwhelmed with so much information that they never knew what the services were about or where they were," said Gonsalves.

The caravan was a successful experiment which students found to be informative. Olien said it may become an annual event.

Students taking part in the caravan had their passports stamped at each service area and then submitted them for a prize draw.

"It was really good to get to know the school," said first-year Funeral Services student and caravan winner, Sean Goodall. "I got to take a tour around the school."

Out of 1,600 passports issued, 500 were returned. Caravan prizes ranged from squash racquets, and Argonauts tickets, to one semester's tuition fully paid.

Since SSOC doesn't have a budget, several internal and external groups contributed to the caravan.



PHOTO BY ELESIA SKEENE

Where's my prize? — Though it was an experiment, last week's Caravan may become an annual event. Ten pavilions dedicated to promoting awareness of student services were set up in the concourse where several prizes were awarded. Winners may claim their prize by visiting Maria Gonsalves at room D149.

A pre-natal first

by Ricardo Brathwaite

Humber has embarked on a truly "Canadian approach to childbirth education," says Sylvia Segal, an Obstetrics instructor.

This year, Humber has adopted a new course in Childbirth Education. The course, which started on September 12, is designed to "train students to train patients," said Richard Hook, vice-president of Instruction.

"Humber has a course where childbirth educators will be certified in Canada," Segal said. "Right now the only certification (students) can get, comes from the U.S."

The course is a little less than 400 hours with one-third of the program being on-the-job training at Women's College Hospital. The hospital has been running the course for the last three years but decided to come to Humber be-

cause "they wanted some educational credentials to go along with their program," said Segal.

Students will learn to help pregnant women through all stages of pregnancy. The program is designed to provide specialized training in pre-natal education.

"Response for this course has been excellent," Segal said. Enrolment in the course is at 21 so far, but there is room for only 25 students. Students in this course must

be registered nurses, university graduates of an arts or sciences program, or college graduates.

"It's going to be a very popular course," said Segal.

Segal says she hopes one day to see this course spread all across Canada.

"Give credit to the Women's College Hospital," continued Segal. "They put three years into this and have developed a magnificent program."

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Tory priorities

Ripples of dissension will once again be felt throughout Canada as the Progressive Conservatives unveil their new national unity plan. The track record of this government suggests it will only be a matter of time before Canada's foundation cracks and we're no longer a single nation.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney has learned nothing from the failure of Meech Lake. He is determined to repeat the same fundamental mistake by offering Quebec "distinct society" clauses in both the Constitution and the Charter of Rights.

By offering Quebec new distinct society guaranties he is adding fuel to the fire for every separatist in this country.

Parti Quebecois Leader Jacques Parizeau has already informed his party that Quebec's population "must be mobilized to shoot down the federal offer." He is concerned that the new distinct society promises to Quebec will be merely lip service and will offer Quebec no real powers.

Meanwhile, the Reform Party — which is growing in popularity and power across Canada — will undoubtedly accuse Ottawa of giving Quebec preferential treatment at the expense of Western Canada.

If either Newfoundland Premier Clyde Wells or Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa say no to the deal, tensions will increase between English and French Canada.

Canada would be much better off if Mulroney were to concentrate on creating a country which is economically powerful.

Free trade and the GST are draining Canadians.

Nearly 36 cents of every tax dollar is spent by Ottawa in interest payments on the national debt.

If the Progressive Conservatives would place more emphasis on reducing our \$30 billion deficit, perhaps interprovincial tensions would ease with time.

AIDS awareness

"You are sleeping with every partner your partner has ever had." We have been bombarded with this saying for the last few years yet people have turned a deaf ear to the truth.

Humber College has taken up the battle to educate the public about AIDS. Humber should be congratulated for taking the responsibility to counsel people, young and old, about AIDS, its symptoms and the unnecessary risks that have been taken in the past.

Humber has had anonymous AIDS testing and counselling for about two years. But we must ask if it will truly make a difference or have people decided to ignore the problem hoping it will just disappear.

Mary Carr, Registered Nurse at the Health Office, doubts that knowing about the tests will bring in more people.

What people need to realize is that AIDS is truly everyone's concern. The disease is not restricted to one race, one culture or one sexual preference. It does not discriminate.

The virus kills but it can not yet be killed.

The HIV virus, or AIDS, can be transmitted through bodily fluids such as blood and semen. If a person has participated in high risk activities such as intravenous drug use or unprotected sexual intercourse there is a good chance of contracting AIDS.

And AIDS does not have a time limit. A person can be HIV positive for years without knowing the virus has been contracted.

AIDS is not a laughing matter. It is not just a bad dream. It is something AIDS carriers can not escape. But with knowledge and testing offered at the Health Office, there can be some protection against this epidemic. No one will live forever, but at least with some precautions the lease on life may be extended.



MULRONEY TRIES TO DEFINE "CANADIAN"

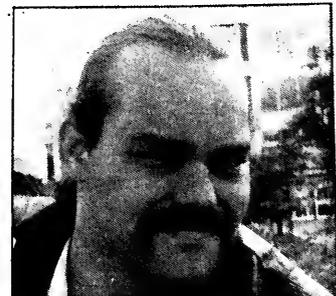


Sophia Jackson
 1st year
Business Administration
 "Bryan Adams' album is Canadian because he's the artist. The fact that one of the writers was British shouldn't have any relevance on the matter."

TALK BACK BACK

"What do you think of the CRTC ruling which states that Bryan Adams' current album does not meet Canadian content standards?"

by Keri Wellhauser and Pam Pettibone



Jeff Dressler
 1st year **Electronic Engineer and Technician**
 "Sure it would bother most people but if that's the law you've got to stick to it."



Carl Brown
 1st year **Hotel and Restaurant Management**
 "I think that's pure poppycock. Bryan Adams should be played on Canadian stations. It doesn't matter who it was written by."



Suzette Rowe
 1st Year
Business Management
 "I think it shouldn't matter if you're a Canadian, American, or whatever you are ... radio should play the song the public wants to hear."



Shaun Mathew
 Accounting
 3rd Year
 "Bryan Adams is an asset to this country. If I was him, I'd boycott the whole thing and move to the States."

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INSIGHT

Assaulted women harbored

by Pam Pettibone

Pregnant women are prime targets for physical abuse says a board member of an Etobicoke women's shelter.

Joan Boyd, a Humber Marketing instructor, is on the Board of Directors for Women's Habitat, a free shelter for battered women.

Many of the women seeking shelter and counselling are pregnant and have been beaten in the abdominal area, Boyd says. The Ontario Women's Directorate, which has statistics on women, indicates that 40 per cent of wife assaults begin during the woman's first pregnancy. Almost all of the women who come to the shelter have children, and many of the children are under two years old. During the assaults, children are watching 80 per cent of the time.

The Directorate also said 40 to 60 per cent of men who assault women witnessed similar abuse as a child.

The two Etobicoke Women's Habitat shelters are always full and over 1,000 women a year must be recommended to another shelter.

An abuser usually blames his/her actions on alcohol, drugs or stress. Boyd says these things are no excuse.

"These are people who have control of themselves. They don't beat co-workers, friends, or strangers. It's a personal choice they're making."

major changes

Even though the past decade has brought major changes in sexual values and attitudes, Boyd said, "research shows that the abusers are men who hold very old-fashioned values about women."

And the effects of this on the victims are frightening. Out of all women convicted of murder, 62 per cent had killed their abusive husband or boyfriend, Boyd said.

Women's Habitat has 25 beds in each of the two shelters. Women and their children stay for an average of six weeks but it varies for those "not ready" to leave. Boyd says she recalls an incident when a woman gave birth at the shelter and stayed longer to heal.

Girls as young as 13-years-old call for help because they've been beaten by their boyfriends. Women's Habitat previously wasn't set up for this problem, Boyd says, but they realized the need and now special counselling is available 24 hours a day.

Humber graduate, Michelle Fraser is a child counsellor for Women's Habitat. She is working with the Etobicoke Board of Education to develop a children's curriculum called Violence in Intimate Relationships. Joan Boyd says the program is a step toward helping the children involved in these situations and in breaking the cycle of violence which, she says, can be passed down through generations.

"They view the violence. It plays a tremendous role in their behavior and their thinking," she said.

Boyd says she is happy that women are realizing they must fight for their rights but Women's Habitat lacks adequate staff.

"We need all the volunteers we can get," she said.

Cheerleading changing over time?



Humber Issues Column

by Lori Culbert

Humber College is on the brink of either falling into an abyss of sexism or taking flight as an innovative leader.

The introduction of a cheerleading squad could be controversial depending on the way it is approached by the college's athletic department and the people who are trying out for the team.

When I heard about the potential squad, I had mixed feelings: would it be a competitive professional team or a group of pom pom bearers in skimpy clothing? The history of the sport made the conclusion unpredictable.

The cheerleading ideal of the 1950s has come and gone. When hoola hoops and poodle skirts went out of fashion, so did the stereotypically passive role that female cheerleaders portrayed. Cheerleading should not be defined as a group of women in short skirts encouraging their athletic men, who will later buy them a soda at the local diner. The Happy Days' Chachi chasing Joanie imagery has been replaced.

The modern day American substitution, unfortunately, characterizes women in an even more negative way. Since the implementation of the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders in the late seventies, cheerleading has resembled a form of prostitution. The skirts are shorter, the tops are tighter, the make-up is heavier, and the implication is that the players and the pom-pom bearers do more than buy sodas after the game.

This image of "professional" cheerleaders is affecting how many American highschool and college students think they should look and act. Women should not be using cheerleading as a means to be popular and provocative, but some American students appear to be obsessed with achieving this status.

A prime example of this is the now famous courtroom drama in Channelview, Texas this summer. Wanda Holloway contrived a murder plot for the mother of her daughter's cheerleading rival. Holloway hoped that Amber Heath would no longer want to be on the junior highschool squad if her mother was dead. It was even suggested during the trial that Holloway meant to kill Amber as well so that daughter Shana could have her spot on the team.

Fortunately, it does not appear that Canadians share this obsession with cheerleading. In fact, the type of people who want to be Canadian cheerleaders seems to be undefinable. They range from the less popular students who want attention, to the athletes who are looking for a different kind of sport, to the focused people who want to change the antiquated system.

This diversity has probably evolved from the fact that Canadian highschools have not traditionally funded cheerleading. While money, historically, has flowed to football, basketball, and soccer, it merely trickles to the cheerleading teams. Proof of Canada's indifferent attitude toward cheerleading is that the annual high-school Canadian Cheerleading Clinics employ American coaches.

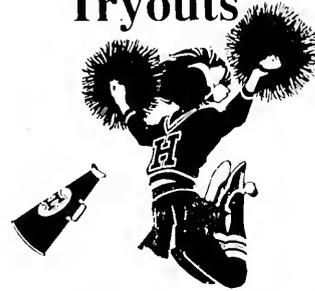
Canadian university cheerleading squads cover the spectrum, with the only common link being teams which consist of both men

and women. While Waterloo University cheerleaders resemble the local highschool team, Queen's University cheerleaders have thrown tradition out the window, and are a part of the school band. As an extension of the irrepressible tartan musicians, the cheerleaders have found a comfortable haven without defining their actual role.

The University of Western Ontario, however, has a cheerleading team after which Humber should endeavour to model itself. They are a co-ed ensemble of gymnasts, dancers and spirit raisers who play an integral role at both men's and women's sporting events. Their gymnastic feats and energetic dance routines are fascinating to watch, and they represent the school proudly at different functions. They are an athletic team whose members' talents equal those of football players or synchronized swimmers.

Most Ontario colleges do not have cheerleading teams, so Humber should try to set an example for other schools. Humber Athletic Director Doug Fox said preparation for the team is only in the initial planning stages because they are waiting to see how many people try out. Fox said they would "prefer to have a co-ed team to cheer at varsity events."

Varsity Cheerleading Squad Tryouts



After talking to Fox, I thought that Humber might be approaching this issue in a gender-neutral, athletic way. However, as I walked by the Student Life Information Centre board in the main concourse, I noticed a poster advertising "Varsity Cheerleading Squad Tryouts" under the "Recreation" section. Next to Recreation, there is the Varsity section advertising try-outs for basketball and volleyball teams. If this team is billed as varsity, which it should be, then it should get the same respect as other sports. There are township, city, and province-wide cheerleading competitions as there are for all varsity teams. Competing should be the main idea behind the Humber squad; participating in recreational events, like cheering at other sports, should be a secondary priority.

Continuing to contradict Fox, the poster not only fails to advertise that the team is co-ed, but the picture is of a thin female in a small sweater and a short skirt, posed in an obscenely flexible jump. Not only does the caricature of the woman have no place on the poster, but it has no place in today's society.

I can only hope the athletic department and the people interested in this sport will not abide a traditionally patriarchal approach to the sport. Develop a professional, talented, independent team. Avoid the sexism, prostitution, and stupidity conjugated with today's image of cheerleading.



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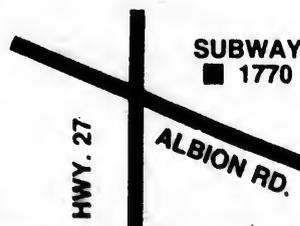
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LIFESTYLE

Youth waiting for lung transplant

by Kevin Connor

Carrying a beeper may seem quite ordinary, but it is a matter of life or death for Judy Martin, a journalism teacher at Humber College's North Campus.

It will notify her when a potential donor becomes available for her nine-year-old son, Nicholas, who needs a lung transplant.

Nicholas has had problems with his lungs since birth. His doctors did not suspect lung disease because of his age, said Martin. Nicholas was eventually diagnosed as having emphysema which normally affects older people who are heavy smokers.

Lungs are fragile and are often hard to come by for organ transplants. Nicholas' transplant must

be done and whose family has agreed to donate the child's organs. The odds of Nicholas finding an acceptable donor have been reduced for a variety of reasons.

Martin said one of the factors is the reluctance of hospitals to help find donors because of the expense. A donor must be kept on life support systems to keep the organs fresh. "It costs a lot to keep a bed going and it's money the hospital could use on active care patients," she said.

Nicholas is listed with The Multiple Organ Retrieval and Exchange Organization (MORE), a network which finds lung donors.

Pat Sherbin, communications manager for MORE said "doctors and medical professionals are still uncomfortable approaching families of potential donors."

In Canada it is up to the individual doctor to ask the family to donate organs. There is no federal policy instructing doctors how to act.

In June the provincial government passed a regulation under the Hospitals Act which requires hospitals to put into effect policies and procedures to identify and approach potential donor's families.

Sherbin said when a family donates their child's organs it can help them feel better about their loss.

Occasionally a family will refuse to donate the next of kin's organs even though the deceased has signed a donor card. Sherbin said that to date, no doctor or hospital has attempted to overrule such a decision in court.

Last week Martin discovered that North American donor net-

works are yet another stumbling block. Because of policies, which have not been updated with medical advances, organ trade with the United States does not include lungs.

Also Canada and the U.S. categorize the status of a transplant recipient's needs so differently that the U.S. would not consider Nicholas eligible for a lung transplant.

In coping with the situation Martin takes strength from her "gutsy kid". She said Nicholas is not scared but actually looking forward to the operation so he will be able to breathe room air. Right now, he must carry oxygen with him at all times.

"If you talked to him and ignored the plastic tubes which feed him his oxygen you would think he was a normal kid whose life revolves around the Leafs, the Blue Jays, and Nintendo," said Martin.

It took time for Martin to adjust to her beeper which was "scary at first." What was once a symbol of something which was always on her mind, is now a source of freedom because she does not always have to be near a phone.

The operation is a long and difficult procedure which lasts about eight hours. Toronto General Hospital's Dr. Alex Patterson will head the team of doctors in the operating theatre at Sick Kids Hospital. Patterson has performed over 45 lung transplants with a success rate of 70 per cent.

Martin said the success rate is not a valid number because it contains older statistics and, with ev-

ery operation, new and important information is gained.

Through support groups, Martin has talked with people who have had the operation. She found recovery time varies with each in-

dividual but they all awoke with a wonderful feeling.

"There was the pain from the operation but also the knowledge their body was rid of a major diseased organ," said Martin.



COURTESY PHOTO

A Family Matter — Rick, Nicholas, Scott and Judy Martin

Equality is at college

by Lara Thais King

Equality for all is the goal of Humber's Employment Equity Committee.

The committee has the role of bringing equity to the staff and students, said committee member and Director of Human Resources, Nancy Hood.

The committee proposes amendments to policies and procedures on harassment ensuring everyone is treated with dignity and respect under the Human Rights Act.

The committee, a joint college-union project, would like to see students and staff of the college work together in an environment free of harassment.

At the next meeting, Thursday Oct. 3, members will finalize and send forward the amendments of the Workplace/Workstudy Discrimination and Harassment Policy to Humber President, Robert Gordon.

Hood also said the committee would like to start raising awareness and educating the students about equality. They would like to form a complaints procedure so anyone who might have a problem could file complaints directly with Human Resources which would make them investigate the problem.

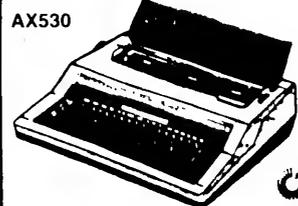
Currently the policy states that students and employees will not be discriminated against because of ancestry, place of origin, colour, ethnic origin, citizenship, religious creed, sex, age, disability and marital status.

There are 12 members of the Employment Equity Committee. The six members representing the union are Paul Char, Barb Brewster, Muriel Williams, Maureen Wall, John Huot, and June Heaven. Sandra DiCresce, Nancy Hood, Harry Matsugu, Pamela Hanit, Ken Simon, and Gwen Villamere are college management representatives.

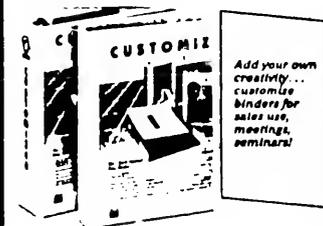
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Recycling gains the green lead

by Paul Briggs

Toronto area community colleges are following the lead of Humber by implementing extensive recycling programs on their campuses.

Gary Jeynes, superintendent of Inside Services at Humber, said Humber was the first community college in the Toronto area to institute a system of recycling. Colleges such as Centennial, Sheridan, and Seneca have followed in their effort to be "environmentally responsible".

Jeynes said Humber is now recycling heavy metals, paper, pop cans, corrugated cardboard, and bottles. Last year at this time, Humber was not recycling bottles, and pop can and cardboard recycling was in the beginning stages.

The cost of the program is around \$20,000, a figure significantly lower than some of the other colleges. Centennial's program costs \$90,000.

Centennial's Manager of Plant and Safety, Jack Nicolle, attributes Centennial's expense to a waste removal contract which includes both garbage and recycled materials. The contractor, Waste Management Inc., picks up all waste from the college.

Humber deals separately with a

waste removal company and a recycling company.

Nicolle said Centennial recycles all materials possible, but there is still room for improvement. "We are not perfect," he said, "but we are trying to get there. Every year it gets better."

Sheridan College Recycling Coordinator, Ron Jeffery, said Sheridan recycles paper, cans, bottles, and cardboard at all campuses. "Sheridan has recycled the equivalent of 1,400 trees so far this semester," he said.

The Brampton campus is currently undergoing a 'pilot project' which recycles plastics, woods, and textiles. Jeffery said the project will be initiated at all campuses in the next few months.

Seneca's Assistant Manager of Physical Resources, Ken Knights, said the recycling program is somewhat 'fractured' now and the little recycling which takes place at Seneca is a result of the initiative of individuals.

"We are gearing up to start a structured recycling program which will be in place by the end of 1991," said Knights. The new program will recycle all materials possible from the college.

In addition to implementing the recycling programs, Jeynes, Nicolle, and Jeffery also promote en-



FILE PHOTO

Recycling leader — Humber's recycling program catches on at other college campuses.

vironmental awareness among students and faculty.

"I have been asked," said Jeynes, "to speak at a conference in October regarding Humber's recycling program."

Jeffery describes his job as 'two-fold.'

"My first function is to identify

and implement methods of reducing and recycling," he said.

"Then comes the education and promotion of these methods. That is the most difficult part of the job."

Jeffery said this is so difficult because we are used to a 'throw away society'. He said, "There is

no magical place 'away'. Landfill sights are 'away'. Blue boxes are 'away'. Composters in our backyards are 'away'."

He said society can now identify with where our garbage goes.

Nicolle is more cynical. "Some people just don't give a damn," he said.

Arboretum promotes awareness

by Keri Wellhauser

The Humber College Arboretum Nature Centre wants to improve our future by promoting environmental awareness to its daily visitors.

Christine Fraser, co-ordinator of the Nature Studies program said she always likes to teach people in a positive way how they can help the environment.

"We wouldn't just say sty-

rofoam is bad. What we would say here is what direction we have chosen. We hope in the future that the kids who come to Humber College wouldn't even question using styrofoam, they would come with their favorite mug," said Fraser.

The Nature Centre has weekly environmental programs which are open to the public. Karen Ashby, a naturalist at the centre said there is a program coming up on November 3 called 'Beyond the Blue

Box.' "The Metro Works is coming with a display and a couple of companies are coming that sell environmentally friendly products," said Ashby.

Fraser said the company's involvement helps create a connection between the community and the centre. Ashby is currently working on making the connection with the students by starting Humber's Environmental Club.

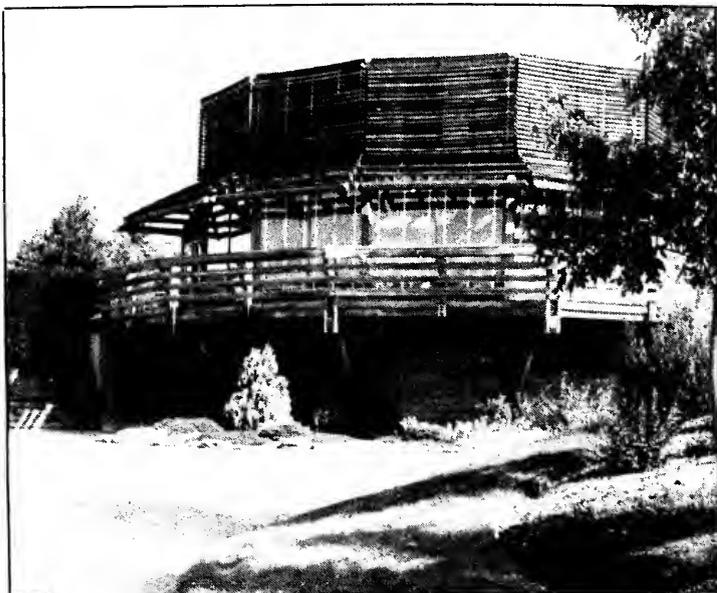


PHOTO BY KERI WELLHAUSER

Nature Centre — Humber's Nature Centre holds a number of environmental programs, such as "Beyond the Blue Box".

AIDS concerns are met at Humber's Health Office

by Jason Jaeger

AIDS testing is available in the Health Office at Humber, and the first step is as simple as walking in and seeing a health counsellor.

"What's really important (about the testing) is the counselling beforehand," said Mary Carr, Registered Nurse at Humber's Health Office.

Carr said the testing was set up about two years ago.

Before the blood test itself, the testing process begins by talking with a counsellor, to prepare the patient for the possibility of a positive result from the test, and also to make the patient think about whether they really need to be tested at all.

And if you figure you'll worry about it when you get the symptoms, it will probably be too late because the symptoms will not develop until 7 to 10 years after you are infected, said the Men's Health News-

letter.

The test checks for the existence of antibodies, which may take up to 12 weeks to appear after being infected with the HIV virus. So it is possible, said Carr, to test negative but actually be infected. Carr recommends that if you are engaged in high-risk behavior, such as intravenous drug use, or if you have had unprotected sexual intercourse with someone who may be HIV-positive, then you may have to be tested several times, as long as you continue the high-risk behaviour.

The studies reported in Men's Health Newsletter suggest that early treatment with the drug Azidothymidine (AZT) can help significantly in slowing the disease, and the National Institutes of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (in the U.S.) have also found that the earliest stage is the best time to fight the disease with AZT

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ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

Barton Fink a Faustian nightmare



Cannes prizewinner — Charlie Meadows (John Goodman) offers friendly support to Barton Fink (John Turturro) in the hellish but funny *Barton Fink*.

COURTESY PHOTO

by Mark Levine

Barton Fink is a man with a problem.

He can't write. And considering he has signed a contract to write a screenplay for a movie studio in 1940s Hollywood, it is a very big problem.

Barton Fink is supposed to create a script about a wrestler. But what does a young Jewish playwright from Manhattan's lower east side know about wrestling? Especially about the kind of wrestlers his producers want him to dream up? He only knows about people. Real people.

And his integrity as a creative person will not allow him to sell out for a quickie script without a soul of its own.

So he sits in his hotel room with its peeling wallpaper, squeaking bed, and a mosquito with a taste for Barton's face and he stares at a picture on the wall. But his typewriter remains largely untouched.

Then things begin to happen.

Joel and Ethan Coen (*Raising Arizona*, *Blood Simple*) have combined elements of David Lynch's *Eraserhead* with Goethe's *Faust* to create a truly bizarre, funny, and frightening film.

Director Joel Coen's camerawork allows the viewer to be both a voyeur and a participant in the action. There is a claustrophobic feeling in Barton's hotel room. Every sound is enhanced by the closeness and it feels as though the surroundings are about to implode.

And sound is very important to

the atmosphere of increasing frustration and sense of horror that begins to overwhelm Barton. The wind that whispers down the hallway, the couple having sex in the next room, and the ever-intrusive mosquito buzzing about the room all add to Barton's problem.

John Turturro is superb in the title role. Rather than playing a caricature, as all the other characters are, Turturro plays his role perfectly straight so it is never clear whether the film is an absurdist comedy or a hellish nightmare. He becomes a real character lost in an unreal world.

first at Cannes

The supporting cast is equally good, playing their caricatures with energy to spare, especially John Mahoney as W.P. Mayhew, an alcoholic novelist who is also under contract to write scripts.

John Goodman is perfectly cast as Barton's neighbor, Charlie Meadows, a talkative life insurance salesman who helps the writer out of a jam.

Although it is the first film to win all three top prizes at the Cannes Film Festival (Best Actor, Director, and Film), *Barton Fink* may not be for all tastes. It is full of hidden meanings and subliminal nuances which can be a little trying at times.

But it can be a lot of fun and worth the effort, especially if you've ever had a problem getting a project started.

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Humber actress going somewhere

by Irmin Candelario

She's a novice actress, but if she continues to make the audience respond to her, then Mai Domingo has a promising career ahead of her.

The second-year Performing Arts student at Theatre Humber discovered the world of acting by accident. She said she started acting because she didn't feel she was good at anything else and it would be easy. Now she knows the truth.

"When I first got here I thought it was just you're given a script, and you blurt out some words and you do some actions. But in actuality, there is a lot to learn."

Not only was there a lot to learn, Domingo was also introduced to the kind of employment prospects there were for actors. "They (the teachers) try to tell you that it's a (tough) job and finding work is even harder. But if they see potential in you, they also go out of their way to help you get better."

During her first year, Domingo took the lessons she learned from class and auditioned for a play being put on by a Filipino theatre group. She landed one of the major roles playing the mother of a rebellious teenager.

However, her first acting experience was not what she had expected. She said there was little organization and things were chaotic. The play was postponed numerous times because they couldn't get things together. One major problem she had to overcome was the script.

"The play was written by four other people, which means this play has four different ideas and some didn't make sense." Domingo said this was particularly hard on the actors because they didn't know how to approach the different scenes.

But she stuck with it and when the curtain finally went up, there was no longer any complaints, just a cool professionalism.

If the audience is to be believed, Domingo's portrayal of her character was the most convincing. During a climactic scene when she confronts her son, the theatre was silent with the exception of a few snuffles from teary-eyed mothers.

When the actors took their bows, there was a marked increase in applause for Domingo. After the play, she said she likes what she is doing and will stick with it. She also hopes this play will give her career a head start.

V-ball teams getting ready

by Jim LaChapelle

The men's and women's volleyball teams had their first tryouts Monday. Both coaches were pleased with the turnout.

The women's coach, Dave Hood, will pick between 9 and 13 players for the team. The cut-offs will begin next week.

During these early practices, Hood will be working a lot on passing and ball control. "I'm getting their basic skills up to a level where they should be if they just finished a season."

Amer Haddad, coach of the men's team, had a good turnout with possible players in attendance. Haddad will cut this list down to 12 by next week.

He says his number one priority during the practices is to work on passing the ball. "The players can hit the ball over the net well enough," he said. "But they need to learn how to set up plays with passing."

Both teams will hold their second practice today. Their first games will be against the alumni on October 15.



PHOTO BY JIM LACHAPELLE

Ready, set, go!— Team hopefuls bump and spike their stuff at the volleyball tryouts held on Monday, Sept. 23.

Start it up!

by Sasha Paul Sabga

Humber College Lakeshore campus has started its intramural sports with volleyball and softball being the first available for students to sign up for.

The intramural leagues consist of 22 teams, 8 for softball and 14 for volleyball. Each team has between 10-16 players and according to Michele Beckstead, co-ordinator of student affairs and Athletics, this represents a fairly big percentage of students involved in extra curricular activities.

Other programs that are anticipated to have a successful turnout include: Aerobics, weight training, and a Fit For Life program which already has approximately 40 members.

A massage therapy service is also available every Wednesday for faculty, staff, and students. The service is provided by a certified therapist from the Sutherland-Chan Massage and Chiropractic clinic.

"I am really pleased and happy with the number of students involved with intramural sports and The Students' Association Council (SAC)," Beckstead said. "It reinforces that event though the campus is small there's still a lot of energy and school spirit."

The intramural softball and volleyball league started Monday, September 23 and will continue for approximately 8 to 10 weeks. According to Beckstead there was an amazing turnout this year and a definite increase in students participating in school sports over last year.

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SPORTS

Touch Football arrives at Humber

by Donna Villani

Two wins and a loss last Saturday, began the touch football Hawks demonstration season.

Playing behind the school at Valleyfield, the Hawks faced three opponents; the Lambton Lions, the George Brown Huskies and the Niagara Knights, in their bid to win the exhibition tournament.

In the first game, Humber faced off against the Lions. The team was able to stop Lambton's first drive and Humber got their first chance to strut their stuff on the field.

Quarterback Mike Bancheri threw for a first down but the ball was dropped. On third down Bancheri overthrew the ball and missed the chance to get six points.

The teams spent most the first half trading the ball back and forth. Both teams defences played super-

bly by keeping the ball out of the arms of the wide receivers and maintaining good coverage on the quarterbacks.

In the second half, Lambton kicked first and Humber had a short run back. On the next play the Lions intercepted. Lambton wasn't able to gain anything from the interception and had to kick.

Later Humber lost the ball to another interception and Lambton brought it in for a touchdown. Unable to get the extra point the Lions took the lead 6-0.

A couple of plays later the Hawks got two points on the board with a safety making the score 6-2 and bringing them to within four of Lambton.

The Humber touchdown came when Eric Mumford intercepted the ball and the Hawks took the lead 8-6. A deadball in the endzone gave Humber an extra point and

increased their lead to win the game 9-6.

Humber lost its second game to George Brown. The Huskies scored early on in the game when they went deep and caught the ball near the goalline. Humber's single rush on the next play didn't help and George Brown added more yardage. The Huskies scored when the Hawks defence couldn't hold them back.

Later, the Hawks put points on the board with another interception, but didn't get the conversion. The Huskies led 7-6.

George Brown increased their lead to 14 by going deep for the first down that was followed by a short quick pass to give them the touchdown and the point after. The Hawks couldn't get anything going after that and lost.

In the final game Humber squeezed by the Niagara Knights

7-6.

The initial drives didn't give either team anything. Finally, just before half-time the Hawks got a good drive going. It began with the ball being brought down the sideline for good field position. From there quarterback Joe Wood ran for added yardage and then hit Joseph Neboah for the touchdown. The Hawks went for the extra point, got it and took the lead 7-0. Humber continued to maintain the lead even when the Knights scored and brought the lead to a tight 7-6 which is where it stood after the final play of the game ended.

The tournament winners were the Lambton Lions. "There was a three-way tie for first," said Jim Bialek, assistant athletic director. "Lambton, George Brown and Humber all had 2-1 records and Niagara had a 0-3 record. Lambton won because they had the best

point differential."

Defensive Co-ordinator Serigo Capobianco was impressed with the teams performance. "I was really impressed with their athletic ability and how quickly they picked up the game," he said. However, Capobianco feels they need to sharpen up the offence and the patterns could be crisper. But, as he points out, some of the players have never played the game before. "We have some volleyball and basketball players," explained Capobianco.

The teams which played in the tournament are not officially in the league. It is a demonstration sport for all.

Heath Robinson, a first year Electrical Engineering student, plays for the team and hopes it will become a varsity sport next year. "It was a lot more fun than I thought it would be," he said.

Lady Hawks basketball prepares to take flight

by Corey Caplan

Humber College's women's basketball team will have new faces and land in new places as they start the 1991/92 season.

The Lady Hawks will experience their first coaching change in four years. Last year's head coach, Linda Versage, will not be coming back. Versage and Athletic Director Doug Fox decided at the end of last season it was time for her to move on.

Versage, a single mother of two,

could no longer devote the amount of time needed to coach the Hawks. "The time commitment she could give us was not enough. She simply didn't have any more time to give," Fox said.

The role of head coach was given to former University of Toronto women's basketball coach, Jim Henderson. Henderson led U. of T. to two Ontario university championships and one national bronze medal during his four year tenure. "Goals are going to be set for all the players," said

Henderson. "If we can achieve these goals, then we are going to win."

Along with the coaching change, the Lady Hawks will also have to adjust to Henderson's new system. His philosophies include, stressing full court defence, putting pressure on the ball carrier, shooting from the perimeter and the fast break. Henderson says, "the offensive drills will be fun to do, although the defensive drills will be tough."

This year's edition of the Lady

Hawks won't undergo many changes in the starting lineup. Four out of the five starters from last year are returning, including last year's Ontario College Athletic Association all-star guard, Denice Cummings. Another all-star from last year, centre Liz Murphy, will not be back because she has graduated.

New coaching philosophies to adjust to

Replacing Murphy is one of the biggest problems facing the Hawks. "It's really difficult to find another five foot eleven centre," Fox said.

At the present time, there is one rookie ready to join the team. Tara Petrachenko, a freshman from Notre Dame in Welland, will be ready to prove her talents on the

court when try-outs begin September 24. According to Fox, "she's a good player and will be a great addition to the team."

For the first time in Lady Hawk history the team will travel out of the province. The week before Christmas the Lady Hawks will travel to Calgary, Alberta to play in a tournament at the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology.

The schedule for this year will include an additional five games, three of which are against universities. The Lady Hawks will play York University on October 23 and the powerhouse squad from Lakehead University November 15 and 16.

Fox says the schedule is increased this year because he wants to give the women's basketball team a higher profile. He added, this is now possible because of the re-allocation of athletic funds, resulting in more money being available for the Lady Hawks. "Where as last year we had the hockey team, this year we put the money into new sports like touch football and existing ones like the Lady Hawks," he said.

Travelling now part of the game

This year's Lady Hawks will have to adjust to the many new changes that face them. Both Henderson and Fox say the changes will be positive. "Henderson is committed and works hard so it is an opportunity for our girls to play under a new coach, with different systems. It's just going to be a positive change for us," said Fox.

More challenges to face team

With most of last year's roster returning, and the experience of new head coach Henderson, the Lady Hawks should be a force to be reckoned with.

Exhibition games begin Alumni week, October 15 and the Lady Hawks open their season against Durham October 30.



FILE PHOTO

She's back — Denice Cummings, OCAA all-star guard is back for another year with the Lady Hawks. With Cummings in the back court, the Hawks should be competitive once again.

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