Noise proves to be headache for users of North library

by Kenneth Greer

The open format of Humber's North campus library is driving students and staff to distraction. Vice-President of Administration John Saso acknowledged there were problems with the library. He compared it with all new buildings. "That initially have bugs that need to be ironed out."

One of those "bugs" is noise reverberation in the main lobby. Director of Library Services Vihan Hivale said a lot of traffic goes through the new main lobby. The lobby was designed to serve as the college's major entrance. Compounding the problem is the lobby's hard flooring which amplifies the sound of footsteps. Because the library's second and third floor balconies are open to the lobby below, distracting noises travel unheeded to areas where students are studying.

Hivale has made a list of possible corrective measures and submitted it to the college. These measures include replacing the current library gates with regular doors, thus providing a sound barrier or hanging linens flags from the atrium to act as baffles and sealing the second and third floors with plastic shielding.

Hivale is also concerned about the high temperatures in the largely glass structure. Acting like a greenhouse, the walls of the fourth and fifth floor of the library generate heat that the air circulation system has not yet been able to cope with.

The air handling system needs to be adjusted to compensate for the overheating," Saso said.

Hivale has suggested the windows might need a new protective coating to make the situation bearable. adding the college has ruled out the use of air-conditioning if the present.

Another factor Hivale said might be contributing to the heat problem is the library's lighting. The experimental stack lighting produces a great deal of heat and Saso said it is being considered for replacement.

Library staff pointed out the noise related design faults in a letter to the Board of Governors while the library was still in the planning stage.

Saso said though the faults were recognized, it was felt that minor adjustments could be made to the building without taking away from its open concept.

Rental contract unclear on extended school year

by Kathy Gorecki

Oxler residents are being told they must pay extra rent for the month of May.

Administration wants residents to cough up an extra $203.28 for spending the extra month in residence due to the extension of school year.

However, Jeff Fortinsky, an attorney at SAC's legal clinic, said the residents may not have to pay because the contract students signed to live in Oxler does not include a clause dealing with the possibility of a strike or extension of the school year. The contract only specifies rent be paid for first semester (Sept. 2 to Dec. 23) and second semester (Jan. 2 to Apr. 30).

"The contract has so little detail and is so unclear that a judge would probably split the difference (of the cost between management and residents)," Fortinsky said.

Fortinsky explained that "neither side would have a complete argument," if a resident or management were to take up the matter in small claims court.

Few residents, however, think they have a choice in the matter, for fear of eviction.

"We have no choice, if we don't pay, we won't have a place to stay." I don't want to pay, but I have to", said Jody Hensele.

Fortinsky suggested residents negotiate with management and "work out a deal with them."

Residents were notified earlier this month they have a choice to pay an extra $203.28 for the period of May 1 to May 25, $90 a week or $20 a night.

Union demands Gordon resign

by Linda Chiarvesio

Humber College's Faculty Union has decided that one of its options to stop the current layoffs and curriculum cutbacks is to circulate a petition to all faculty asking for President Robert Gordon's resignation.

This option is one of three the union has decided to send to all members for their consideration. This decision was made at an emergency meeting held on April 24 which 30 members attended.

The special meeting was called to see what could be done to stop the cutbacks and to save the jobs of the 25 Humber faculty members who received layoff notices.

"We have to provide maximum representation for those 25 members who received layoff notices," said John Hoot, faculty union president. "We have to try to change the administration's mind."

A form was circulated at the meeting asking members to choose priorities from the six strategies presented. The members also supported two other strategies. One option is to cooperate with the reduction in program hours until the financial books are opened. Contributions instructors, for instance, have refused to suggest an extra program that has been cut.

Hoot's suggestion was chosen highest priority. However, Hoot said because of the low turnout, no decision would be made on which strategy would be pursued.

Human Studies instructor Wayson Choy moved that three options should be sent to all faculty members.

"The conclusions arrived at represent a biased opinion. We have to send this form to all faculty members and have them fill it out," Choy said.

Hoot said within the last six to eight weeks, the faculty and students have fought hard to stop the cutbacks.

"Now we assume that we have done everything that we could have done. However, we have to finish the job that has already been started," he said.

Hoot pointed out Humber is the only college in Southern Ontario facing a large number of layoffs.

Hoot sent a memo to Gordon asking him to open the college's books so they could make informed decisions regarding alternatives to the layoffs. The president set aside May 8 for this meeting. However, Gordon indicated he would inform the union at a later date who will attend the meeting from the administration.

Hail Ra! - This past week has given Humberites ample opportunity for relaxation.

Egyptian sun god. With temperatures in the low to mid twenties, a lot of students heeded the call of warmth and sunshine to get a head start on a tan.

In this week's issue

Even more bizarre adventures of Harley Hawk

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And in Sports...

Hockey Hawks to undergo major changes

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Tell us what you think...If you have any comments about Coven, feel free to drop us a line in L231.

Waste not want not

Support recycling
Teachers share expertise at learning course

by Michelle Shannon

Humber College will play one of several colleges in the central region of Ontario to send a group of teachers on a learning seminar this summer.

Between June 10 and 12, 10 applicants from each college in the region will be going to the Grandview Lodge Resort on Sparrow Lake, almost 100 miles north of Toronto.

One of the program's organizers, Starr Olsen, said the seminar has gone over very well in the past when it was offered in other regions of Ontario and she expects the same response this year.

This is the first time the seminar has been offered in the central region, but response in the western region, where it originated, has been strong. There are waiting lists for people who want to attend from all the colleges, Olsen said.

"This seminar is a great opportunity for the teachers to share their expertise and learn new things," she added. "It's a celebration of good teaching."

Each participating college has a method of selecting those who will attend the seminar. Humber will be accepting applications until April 30 and a committee will be formed to choose from this selection.

The teachers who attend will be asked to bring along discussion topics such as a solution they've developed for a teaching problem, a problem for which they have no solution, a trick or method from their teaching style, and a copy of a book which has influenced their teaching strategy.

The guest speaker at the seminar is Steve Evans, who is manager of Staff Development at Mohawk College in Western Ontario. He has worked with the very successful western region teachers' seminars, and will be using his experience to assist in the central region's first seminar.

The seminar has been set up by the Council of Presidents through the Committee for Human Resources Development (HRD) in the Third Decade. The committee will handle the expenses involved in running the seminar.

Olsen said the committee was "the catalyst which got the seminar going, following the western region's model. The HRD was a key influence in getting started. "The seminars will take up a lot of time, but there will also be time for sharing and relaxing and to meet with the other participants," she said.

Floristry course grows at Humber

by Michelle Shannon

Doing floral displays for special school events gives floristry students an opportunity to see the students change from what they do on a day-to-day basis says Carol Elliott, co-ordinator of the floristry course.

"It's up to them to transform the area they're working with into a thing of beauty and to create an ambiance," she said. "The students like to be able to see the whole process through from the planning to the set-up and then the tearing down stage."

Many of the displays students put together are treated as assignments. This gives them a chance to pull all the design elements together and create a desired look for the client, said Elliott.

This year, the students are being sent out on co-operative placements, where they learn their trade through working in the business.

"There is no more story," said Elliott. "Once our program administration was a co-op, the store became obsolete and students began getting their hands-on training in the field."

summer semester

This year has seen another change to the 15-year-old program. It is now a condensed diploma course. Thanks to an additional semester, which runs from the beginning of June to the end of August, the floristry students have one concentrated year of study and co-op training.

Since they will be here in June, the students will also be able to do the floral arrangements for this year's graduation ceremonies.

Other events on the floristry display roster are: Open House, a showcase of student examination projects on April 26 and 27, Orientation Day, a forum for Menzies and Peel Separate School Board students on May 2 and 3 in the gymnasium, the Community College Consortium, a faculty and administration meeting on June 24 in the Student Centre.

Handicap advocate speaks

by Coven Staff

Lakeshore campus will be visited by a world-renowned advocate of services for mentally handicapped persons.

Bengt Nijje will give a lecture in the Student Lounge Wednesday, May 2 at 4 p.m.

As Executive Director of the Swedish Association for the Mentally Retarded in the 1960s, Nijje was one of the originators of the Normalization Principle. Over the last two decades, this concept has had enormous implications in regard to services for people with mental handicaps, as well as in the human service field.

In 1972 Nijje served as Director of Training with the Mental Retardation Services branch of the Ontario government. Currently, he works as a Regional Director of Human Services in Sweden, over-
**Student contributions recognized**

by Jackie Morgan

Students, faculty and staff members will be recognized for their outstanding accomplishments at the Student Life Appreciation Award Banquet.

The banquet will be held in the seventh semester at the North Campus on May 8, will acknowledge those who have contributed to student life at Humber College.

"This award is for students, staff or faculty who have dedicated themselves to the student body and beyond their roles," said Valerie Despins, Campus Services co-ordinator at Kingston. "For example, one support staff person (at Keccelande College) gets paid for the job done but the person gets involved in other activities connected with his or her campus," she said.

Despins said any student, staff or faculty member is eligible for this award if he or she has shown leadership, service, dedication and time management in the following areas: athletic achievements, curricular achievements, government and special or social events.

Last year there were 13 nominees. This year 22 names have been submitted. From the 22 nominees, 13 people have been chosen as a special award.

"Another new award (the 13th award) this year is the academic and co-curricular achievement award," said Elizabeth Ganong, associate director for Student Affairs and Development. "This award is given out to someone with a combination of academic excellence and outstanding co-curricular activities of participation." 

Ganong said the ceremony for the Student Life Appreciation Award was established in 1984. Every year the judges look for excellence.

Despins said the night will be a fun-filled evening consisting of a dinner, presentations, entertainment and a dance. Each winner will receive a plaque.

Advertitement for this Award has been issued through the President's Communique, the Inside Track and Coven.

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**Final PR fund-raising event at RPM raises big money for Covenant House**

by Sue Gargula

Dancing at RPM for Covenant House was the final fund-raising event by the Public Relations students for the crisis centre for homeless youth.

RPM co-ordinator Nancy Eskin said they chose the April 21 event because it would be a great way to end their fund-raising week, which ran from April 7 to 12.

"We thought it would be a lot of fun. RPM is a very popular place and a lot of us like to come here. We were lucky enough to have a Saturday night offered to us at RPM," Eskin said.

Team Covenant contacted RPM general manager Lawrence Bernstein through Joanne Kostie, a student in the group.

"They were very positive. They immediately offered us 300 tickets to sell and were very cooperative for any other idea we had," Kostie said.

The other idea Kostie was re-ferring to was selling $2 raffle tickets at RPM, with a grand prize of an all-expense paid trip for two to Quebec City. The second prize would be a cellular phone by Motorola, and the third, a collection of compact discs by "Sam the Record Man."

Eskin said their goal was to raise $3,500 through the advance ticket sales and the raffle. Of that money, $3,000 would come from the sale of the 510 tickets, with the remaining $500 from the raffle.

Publicity for the event was kept mainly on campus.

"We sent a few public service announcements to radio stations and to the Humber radio station. But basically, we put a lot of posters up in the school and we had a lot of response that way," Eskin said.

Eskin said tickets were sold primarily to friends, to contacts they made in the course, and to Humber students.

"All 300 tickets were sold. It was very successful," Eskin said.

--

**Food drive plan shelved due to late proposal**

by Allan MacDonald

An idea for a food drive at Humber College was shot down by the Student Association Council (SAC) because the idea came to them too late in the year.

First year journalism students Tracey Anderson and Janice Burrows got the idea while they were working on a food bank story for journalism instructor Carey French. This was during the Daily Bread Food Bank's spring food drive, which came short of its goal and was forced to extend its drive by three days.

"It would not be the best drive in history," Anderson said. "But it will not be a disaster."

Since Anderson and Burrows felt they could not organize the food drive themselves, they went to last week's SAC meeting for help. SAC members liked the idea, but since it was the last meeting of the year there was not much that could be done, admitted Anderson.

"We should not have done it so late in the year," she said.

**tradition**

Anderson said she "definitely" plans to have a food drive at Humber next year and hopes it will become a tradition.

"It should be done every year," she said.

SAC Director of Special Events and Production Lisa MacKenzie said next year's council will support any attempt to have a food drive at Humber and advises anyone with such plans to present them to next years SAC as soon as possible.

**The great outdoors has class — Humber students and their instructor took advantage of the beautiful weather this week and held a class outside.**

**New Humber parking plan costly**

by John Leonard

Humber's new improved electronic parking system will be ready for next year at a cost of $500,000.

We have 140 additional parking spaces being created with the removal of the Student Centre Garage. Humber is upgrading its parking system to serve students with parking permits only.

"Students will not be able to get into a kiosk without a decal again. And these 200-400 illegally parked cars won't be there anymore," said John Saso, vice-president of administration.

The new system will be operated by a microchip that will signal if a decal is legal, as the student's card passes by a parking kiosk manned by Humber's parking control.

The new decals will cost $45 for one semester, $80 for two, and $120 for three semesters for those holding the decals during the summer.

The new system has been approved by the Senior Planning Group and construction will begin in the summer.

It will cost the college $1,300-$1,400 for every new parking space created.

"All costs related to the new parking system will be paid for by money generated through revenue from parking," Saso added. "All money made next year through parking will go into the continuation of improving the system."

The new cost of a reserve parking spot next year for students will be approximately $150 while the price of Humber's daily parking lot will remain at two dollars a day.

Saso said one of the main reasons for the change was that Humber had advanced its parking system in order to meet the demands of the student population.

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Registrar’s hours help students

by John Leonard

Humber’s registrar’s office has changed its hours to help serve students better.

The registrar staff will continue to be at work by 8:30 a.m., but the office will not open for students until 11 a.m. The extra time will be used by the staff to get other work done before the students start coming in.

“Due to the amount of students who use the registrar’s office, we couldn’t serve them as well as we would have liked,” said associate registrar Betty Hemmerling.

The wall that is now being erected in the registrar’s office is to ensure students can’t get into the office before it opens, but can get to other services in the same area.

“Only during peak register periods will the office be open to students at 8:30,” said Hemmerling.

The registrar’s office is looking for other ways to help serve students better and are working on ideas to reduce the line-ups in September.

So far, there have been no official complaints about the poorly advertised change of hours by the registrar office, but some students have been inconvenienced by it.

“I went down there a couple weeks ago and I didn’t know, so it was a bit of an inconvenience for me,” said second-year graphic arts student Mark Evelyn.

The registrar’s office will also try to accommodate people who come in off the street to register and arrive before 11 a.m.

Many other ideas are still being reviewed.

“We don’t make all the decisions by ourselves,” said Hemmerling.

New residences may generate large enrolment

by Leo Solinas

Vice-President of Administration John Saso says he hopes Humber College’s new residences at the North campus will increase the number of full-time students attending the college.

Saso described the buildings as “beautiful” and said he knew of no other Ontario college constructing residences.

Saso said 70 per cent of the residences would be for full-time, first-year students from out of town, with the remaining 30 per cent used by second-year students.

The high-rise residence, which is replacing the one at Copley campus, should be completed by June. Saso said the residence has 344 single rooms, a dining room and meeting rooms which can hold up to 30 people.

The lower building next door is also near completion. It has 372 rooms and should be finished by July, said Saso.

Saso said “no operating costs or capital funds from student fees” were used to build the residences.

Although building inspections and changes in the building code amounted to nearly $9,000 in extra costs, Saso said the residences should still be completed within the expected budget of $11.5 million.
**Signs of spring sprig up at Humber**

*PHOTO BY LISA BROWN*

Ah, this is the life — Humberties won’t let a little thing like to school get in the way of tanning season. These students took advantage of the beautiful, green lawns by the student centre, setting up camp for an enjoyable afternoon in the sun. This is weather usually reserved for sitting in the backyard with a beer, waiting for that job possibility to open up.

**Better check the calendar**

*by Nicole LaPorte*

If you lack Health Insurance coverage and you walk into your doctor’s office for a minor assessment it could end up costing you more than $15.

Health councillor Mary Carr said students must apply for their own Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP) number three months before their 21st birthday. Most doctors’ offices allow a three-month grace period after this birthday for health coverage.

Without your own OHIP number, you are required to pay the cost of your doctor’s visit. Most fees begin at $15 and some can be rather staggering.

Carr said many students are incorrectly informed by their parents about whether or not they are covered under some kind of family plan.

“Students are encouraged to apply,” she said. “Often they let it lapse and assume their parents have all these wonderful benefits at work, but everyone must have their own number.”

Under the provincial law, all residents of Ontario, regardless of age, state of health, or financial means are eligible for OHIP coverage. A resident is defined as any person who is legally entitled to remain in Canada and who makes his or her home in Ontario.

Tourists, transients and visitors, with the exception of visa students, are not eligible for OHIP.

Visa students are covered under an amendment made to the new plan. When the Ontario Ministry of Health announced some months ago that in 1990, OHIP would be financed by the employer tax rather than by payments from individuals, it left out a provision to cover temporary visa students who may be working while in Canada.

The provincial Minister of Health Elinor Caplan clarified the ruling for the public.

“My aim is to confirm that all residents of Ontario, including those who have been issued a Student Authorization by Employment and Immigration Canada are eligible for health care coverage without the payment of premiums after April 1, 1990,” Caplan said.

Foreign students must still apply for OHIP, but now the coverage is free.

**Food for thought**

BIZZARRE BURRITOS

This week’s recipe is a little invention of the Editor’s. What comes out isn’t exactly a genuine burrito, but it’s fantastic just the same.

Ingredients:
- beef, grate two thin slices for each burrito
- mozzarella cheese, grated
- 1 tomato, diced
- 1 green pepper, diced
- 10-15 mushrooms, diced
- 4 burrito shells
- plum sauce

Warm up shells in oven (about 200 F for five minutes) until they are soft. When warm, divide the ingredients onto burritos. Fold burritos as you would an envelope and spread plum sauce liberally on top.

Meanwhile, pre-heat oven to 450 F and grease a cookie sheet.

When oven is ready, place burritos on cookie sheet and bake for 12-15 minutes. Take burrito’s from the oven and remove them from the cookie sheet. Let sit for 5 minutes and then enjoy. This crowd pleaser serves 4 hungry people.
Confidence wanes
Gordon asked to quit

President Robert Gordon: you have no other choice but to resign your position as there is no longer any support for you at this college.

Relations between management and the union at Humber have deteriorated to a point where faculty are asking for Gordon's resignation. Basically, Gordon has lost complete respect of his employees, and someone has to go. Since there are more faculty than president, at Humber (the ratio being about 800 to 1), teachers certainly shouldn't be the ones cleaning out their desks. The attitude he has taken towards faculty with the budget cuts—saying the college has nothing to hide, yet refusing to open the financial books to the union—is nothing short of myopic. Openness and honesty in explaining and dealing with the situation rather than closing himself off from the rest of the college would seem to be the sensible approach. Repeated calls for cooperation have gone unheeded. Any efforts at this stage to restore confidence are unlikely to generate a positive response from the union.

For several years, management has had its priorities reversed, focusing on the expansion of buildings rather than upgrading programs. What is the point of building a new technology wing one year, the next year cutting back on the programs and laying off teachers in the same division? Reports indicate that as many as half of the faculty lay-offs in technology are not related to cut-backs. They are teachers without students. This is something Gordon and his cohorts have seen coming for years. Had it been dealt with as increased attrition, we would not be facing massive lay-offs today. If the Board of Governors is supposed to operate with the best interests of the college in mind, it should immediately ask for Gordon's resignation for the sake of morale at Humber. Any other responsible corporation would have replaced Gordon long ago had this type of situation occurred. Once the confidence in a president is lost, he/she should be considered expendable.

Rebuilding confidence is unlikely and Humber's BOG has no other choice but to ask for him to step down.

Humber's faculty has the right idea, and as sure as this hits the newsstands, students and support staff will take up the cry as well. So Board of Governors please take note. Gordon has forgotten he was appointed president and not crowned emperor. The college cannot continue to operate under these circumstances for much longer before the Humber community attempts an even more drastic measure than just circulating a petition.

Yeas and Nays ...

Nays — to the Administrative offices for their private air conditioner blowing hot air out into the hall ways while the college's air conditioner won't be on until May 1. Yeas — to Secretary's Week. Thanks for a job well done. Yeas — to the fantastic warm weather that may just make the last of the school bears hibernating. Yeas — to Sheila Copp's snubbing John Nunziata regarding his remarks on separatism and on Joan Chretien. Yeas — to Vihari Hirave for trying to find a way to alleviate the noise problems in our new library.

I'm Really Sorry, But I Hope you understand, We Have To Save Money

Uh...Excuse me, Mr. Gordon. We're About Ready To Start Another Building.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor,

As a student and a part-time employee of Humber College, I find that students here get no respect at all. It seems that if you're a full-time employee or teacher at the College, you've got it made, but students are not so lucky.

So many times, I've heard employees ask who is on the phone for them, and if it's a student, they'll get someone to call him/her back later. If it's someone other than a student however, they'll take the call right away.

One of my classrooms is in a computer lab and every time I have my class, there are others who want to use the computers. My teacher doesn't allow anyone outside our class to stay in the room during class time. (Earlier in the week), someone insisted on working there, saying, "I am an employee. It's not as if I'm just a random student or something." That comment says it all.

The staff lounge is the only cafeteria with a patio, and it's off limits to students until well after lunch. As for the elevators, I saw library staff tell a student carrying about fifty pounds of equipment to the fifth floor to use the stairs, after letting a teacher with a lesser load use the elevator.

Students are the ONLY reason for the College to exist and thus for employees to work here.

OPINION

Students waged war on apathy with successful fund-raising drive

What this world needs is more optimism. The public relations students at Humber College waged a war on apathy last week with a week-long fund-raising drive for the Kids Help Phone. They made a truly admirable attempt to raise people's awareness and persuade them to loosen their purse strings. They managed to raise $10,000 with a lot of enthusiasm and hard work.

They began the week by sleeping on the street in front of the Covenant House, a youth shelter in Toronto, and soliciting passersby for donations. They braved sub-zero weather during this humiliating experience and raised about $6,000. This was the most successful event held by the students, in sharp contrast to "gameaday," an event that ran headlong into the infectious apathy on campus.

KELLY COUNSELL

Gameaday must have taken a lot of planning and organization. The students tried to create a carnival atmosphere in the Student Centre by setting up a number of booths for skill-testing contests. Some of the booths were completely ignored and the twisty game, something the public relations students thought would be well received, devolving into a shouting match for all lack of participants. But the P.R. students were not exactly deterred. They rallied together and pulled off a successful auction the next day.

The public relations students deserve praise and respect for what they did and the style with which they did it. They were recognized by the local press for their street-smart ability, bringing some very positive publicity to Humber and helping to change people's opinions of students being self-centered and indulgent. Indulgent they were, mind you, devoting themselves so absolutely to such a worthy cause, and so obviously enjoying it.
As people around the world celebrate Earth Day, I wondered if the idea of saving the planet was in vain. Sure, being the green consumer is important, but everyone should take part.

New Olympics causes uproar with religious groups

ANDREW JOSEPH

Upon first hearing the Olympic Games concept, my first thought was, "why should they get a special sport like this?" All they are doing is alienating themselves from the rest of society (I hold the same consternation for events like Miss Black America Pageant).

After a little research, I found out this year's Gay Games, that they will be held in Vancouver, is the third such international event ever with the first two held in San Francisco. Also, this games got an open to everyone, homosexual or straight. Great, so it's just like the Olympics. I wonder if they have different athletic events? Hell, if homosexuals want to participate in international amateur athletics, they can do so in the Olympics, as I'm sure numerous individuals do.

But it seems that some church groups want to stop the Gay Games because they believe homosexuals are affront to God and the Bible. Ok, got it.

Vancouver Pastor Robert Birch, said unless the games, scheduled Aug. 4-11 are cancelled, God will punish Vancouver.

Now that may sound hokey to you, but Birch also claims the San Francisco earthquake last October occurred because the homosexual community successfully lobbied to keep the baseball Giants in the Bay area.

Great. So God decided to show them a thing or two by shaking the very foundations of the city. What about all those people who died or were hurt or suffered great financial and emotional loss? It sounds like Birch's interpretation of God is really vindictive.

Birch is supported by more than 50 pastors and community leaders. These church-goers, mostly from the evangelical and charismatic churches, also fear AIDS.

So far, more than 5,100 athletes from 21 countries have signed up to participate. So I guess the trend of AIDS is a good point. However, I'm sure there were more homosexuals at Vancouver's Expo than there will be at the Games. And, did anyone notice a health risk then?

The precedent has already been set. We already have the Highland Games, and the CHIN Picnic, both events support cultural differences, so why can't homosexuals have an athletic event that promotes their sexual preferences?

What's next, because there is the narrow-mindedness that some of these anti-gamers people possess. It is prejudice based, not on sex or color, but on sexual preference. The quote, "Let's kill who is without sin cast the first stone," should be remembered by those who wish to halt the games. I also wonder if they believe in the saying "Love thy neighbor?"

I often wonder if these holier-than-thou people realize that there are others who dislike their distorted views and prejudices. People like me.

Press hypocrites?

TOM BROCKELBANK

To the right, where there used to be thick brush and then a flat grassy field, there is a mountain of dirt and two half-finished apartment buildings. There is the sound of plastic wrapping flapping in the breeze, where the sound of the quiet of forest used to be.

On the left is the forest that got smaller by a few feet in just less than a year.

KARIN WINZER

Opposition

In between is the six-foot fence that stretches as far as the eye can see in either direction. I wonder whether the fence is there to keep people out of the forest.

I remember sitting on the rise before there was a fence and looking into the forest a few years ago. It was the first time I've seen a real deer and the first time, believe it or not, that I've seen a deer.

In any case, the place had lost its feeling of comfort and the cranes overhead made the area oppressive.

There used to be a field before you reached the park and now there will be apartments there.

There are already seven apartment buildings between Steele and Alston, they are building two or three and another mini shopping centre.

I have nothing against providing housing for people in the city but why not put it somewhere inconvenient. How? Has no one noticed the number of office buildings for lease in Redzade and how many more are being built? Couldn't they have built houses there instead of of the forest in?

After all, those office buildings have been for lease for a long time.

Nomination package rejected

ALLAN MACDONALD

Ever since my first year at Humber College I have held the belief that the nomination package for the concept is being run on and overlooked.

Think I'm having an attack of journalistic sarcasm? Well, take this case in point first before reaching a conclusion.

Two weeks ago I reported in Coven on the rejection of Carrie Campbell's Vice-Presidential nomination package because her information sheet was late. What did this vital information sheet contain? Just her name, address, members of her campaign team and other life and death data. Sorry SAC, "the rules are the rules," line just won't cut it. Not when the VP position was acclaimed; not when SAC would have an unprecedented population to go to thinking there was no one else willing to run for VP except Carrie. No. However, I did not expect SAC to advertise it but, the current VP and Finance Officer Francis Madronshue should have at least mentioned it, instead of just saying that two nomination packages were rejected.

Campbell did not really think about running for a SAC executive position. Why? Because she heard the VP position could be acclaimed. As a result she picked up a nomination package just in time. Deadline and must have broken a sweat getting it in. It required 50 signatures, a security bond of $25 and a campaign team. All of this was done five minutes before deadline, however, Campbell made the big mistake of forgetting to fill in the final page of her package, the information sheet which this was unacceptable to the bureaucrats who run SAC and want everything in triplicate.

The information sheet was handed in just fifteen minutes late.

Fifteen minutes? Or was already my editors are not that touchy about deadlines.

Correct me if I'm wrong, but I have always believed the rules were written to help THE STUDENTS. Campbell went to great trouble trying to let the students have a choice. She didn't have to. She deserves a lot better than this.

The planned constitutional amendment which would allow an executive position to be acclaimed on the annual nomination period to apply to the VP position, is too little to late. The constitutional amendment was not served by this little fianco brought to you by SAC, CROG. The President of the Student Affairs Board, Mark Gagick, who also rejected the package. If SAC hopes to get more students involved in its affairs it had better clean up its act!
Entertainment

Humber film hits the big screen

by Douglas Duke

You won’t find them at the Academy Awards next year, but some Humber College students have already had a good taste of the big screen business.

On April 18, seven Film and Television Production students premiered a short film at the Kingsway Theatre on Bloor St. W.

The film was shown just prior to the first feature presentation, Red Sorghum, an award-winning foreign picture.

Entitled ¼, the multi-image experimental short film was written, produced and directed by the students as part of their course curriculum.

The film depicts a very advanced futuristic society looking back on the twentieth century as they examine a quarter, the only remaining piece of currency from our era.

The quarter appears symbolically throughout the production as the viewer is taken on a chronological journey to look at some of the events that have affected our world.

Through very strong visual images and references to an overly materialistic society, the film implies strongly that money affects our lives much more than we would like to believe.

According to writer/director Darcy Hoover, the film’s message was very important in developing the final product.

“Society has become so dependent on money for survival that we have forgotten our basic survival instincts,” said Hoover. “You can’t walk down the street anymore without having a pocketful of change to do something. If people come away from this film just thinking about it, then that’s all that really matters to me.”

Although the sound disappeared for about 30 seconds close to the end of the film due to technical difficulties, ¼ was still appreciated by the first feature audience. A generous applause was given for the film when the curtains closed.

“It’s very visually oriented,” explained Hoover. “It’s not a narrative where you have to listen to dialogue to figure out what it means.”

Also involved in the production of ¼ were six other students: Glenn Wong, Producer; David Cusimano, Editor; Kirk Hudson, Cinematographer; Lisa Fiorotto, Animator; Bryan Morand, Additional Photographer; and Keith Dace, Production Assistant.

Altogether, the seven talented students make up the Hakuna Matata Productions crew.

“It was a learning experience for all of us,” said Hoover. “We all had to learn how the cameras work, sound editing and mixing and we had to do a lot of experimental work as well.”

The students will be entering the film into various short film contests around North America this year. Included in the list of judged competitions is the CBC Telefest in May, the Montreal Film Festival in August, and the Toronto Festival of Festivals which takes place in September.

The group also hopes to enter the Yorkton (Saskatchewan) International Film Fest and the Houston International Film Fest.

“We’re entering as many film festivals as possible,” said Cusimano. “We want it to be viewed by people whether we win or not. As artists, we have to strive to have our work recognized. The best way to do that is just to be seen and be heard.”

Hoover said he was excited about the exposure that ¼ will get in the festivals, but he stressed that winning was not the important thing.

“We have the potential of winning awards, I guess, but that’s not what I set out to do,” he said. “I just wanted to make a good solid piece that I could show around and that people could enjoy. I think I’ve done that.”

There will be a public screening of ¼ in the Raymond Theatre at the North Campus on May 16 at 7:00 p.m. Interested moviegoers are invited to attend.

Lights, camera, action — Film and television students premiered their short film, ¼. Director Darcy Hoover (right) is busy directing actors during filming.

REPERTORY CINEMAS

BLOOR (506 Bloor St. West, 532-6677)
April 28 — The XIII International Tournee of Animation 7:00, 9:15 p.m.
April 27 The XIII International Tournee of Animation 7:00 p.m.
Story of Women 9:15 p.m.
April 28 The XIII Tournee of Animation 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 p.m.
A Tale of Love 9:15 p.m.
Love is a Game 9:15 p.m.
April 29 The XIII International Tournee of Animation 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 p.m.
Always 9:15 p.m.
April 30 Jean de Florette 7:00 p.m.
Monet of the Spring 9:15 p.m.
May 1 The Asparagus Jungle 7:00 p.m.
Key Large 9:15 p.m.
May 2 My Life as a Dog 7:00 p.m.
Dreaming by Numbers 9:15 p.m.
FOX (2236 Queen St. East (Beaches) 691-7330)
April 26 — The Fabulous Baker Boys 7:00 p.m.
The Godfather Part 2 9:30 p.m.
April 27 — 26 Internal Affairs 7:00 p.m.
Burn on the Fourth of July 9:15 p.m.
April 30 — Movie Box 7:00 p.m.
May 1-2 — Movie Box 7:00 p.m.
Valmont 9:15 p.m.
KINGSWAY (3030 Bloor St. West, 236-1411)
April 26 — The Brother from another Planet 7:00 p.m.
Rampage 9:00 p.m.
April 27 Stela 7:00 p.m.
Born on the Fourth of July 9:00 p.m.
Born on the Fourth of July 9:00 p.m.
April 28 — Roger and Me 7:00 p.m.
March 30 — Movie Box 7:00 p.m.
Music Box 9:00 p.m.
April 30 — The XIII International Tournee of Animation 7:00 p.m.
How to get ahead in advertising 9:15 p.m.
May 1 — The XIII International Tournee of Animation 7:00 p.m.
Johnny Handsome 9:15 p.m.
May 2 — Old Gringo 7:00 p.m.
The Blowing Party 9:15 p.m.
REVUE (400 Roncesvalles, 531-9958)
April 26 — Men don’t Leave 7:00 p.m.
Movie Box 9:00 p.m.
April 27-28 — Glory 7:00 p.m.
May 3-4 — Movie Box 9:00 p.m.
May 30-May 1 — Stela 7:15 p.m.
Randy and les 9:00 p.m.
May 2 — The XIII International Tournee of Animation 7:15 p.m.
Stela 9:00 p.m.

Big Time — Film editor David Cusimano (left) and director Darcy Hoover are standing in front of the Kingsway Theatre on Bloor St. W. where their short film is being shown.

PHOTO BY DOUGLAS DUKÉ
Humber theatre

Judith role

a real darling

by Linda Erskine

Humor and quick one-liners were the essence of Norm Foster's play, My Darling Judith. The play was performed by Humber's theatre students at the Young People's Theatre April 21 to April 24.

The comical play, starring Julia Doroth in the title role, brought humor and insight into the lives of those affected by extramarital affair.

Matthew Bowles was very convincing in the role of husband adulterer, David Stafford. He appeared rather rude and obnoxious — a person only concerned with getting what he wants out of life and stepping on anyone who gets in his way.

Doroth's character, Judith Stafford, was just the opposite, very truthful, kind, and rather oblivious to David's antics. Anna Miles, portrayed by Deborah Shaw, was the perfect foil for David. Her convivial and scheming ways almost surpassed his.

strive for success

Divorced from her first wealthy husband after he fell in love with another woman, Anna was only concerned with making her mark on the world. And, like David, she would do anything to succeed, even if it meant hurting Judith in the process.

Stevens Alumni, perfectly cast as the seducer, Carl Newhouse, was the office ladder climber, clawing his way into his boss's favor anyway he knew how.

However, Carl was not expecting the task David had set before him.

sexual peak

During a weekend of wine, picnics, and romance, Carl, whose sexual peak according to Judith had come and gone, was supposed to seduce her into having an affair, giving David grounds for divorce.

All things backfire, however, when Carl exposed David's affair and plan to Judith, showing the caring side of Carl's personality.

In the end, David is left with nothing. Anna, realizing that David still loved Judith, ended the relationship. Judith, feeling brave and secure, decided that David was not the person she needed in her life. Through his actions, David had made her think that his affair with Anna was her own fault, and that in some way, she had failed him.

The setting, designed by William Chesney, was just one of the highlights of the play enhancing the performances of all the actors. Without the reality of the set, the scenario of the weekend seduction would not have been as effective.

The only one problem the play had was lack of audience. The turn-out, however, was no indication of the play's success. All actors, directors, and members of Theatre Humber should be commended on the first-rate performance.

Mandel's trance
wins crowd over

by Dante Sangiugni

The power of suggestion proved potent as performer Mike Mandel led Caps to its most successful bud to date.

The pub grossed $5,000 in sales compared to the previous week's "Best of Homegrown Pub," which only made $1,800.

"This was the best pub of the year," said Dave Knott, head of publicity for Caps. "A huge success."

Mandel, whose unique form of entertainment involves "hypnotizing" members of the audience who seem to believe or do whatever they are told.

Mandel has visited Humber 11 years in a row and is constantly a smash. This performance was no exception as Mandel had his group of brave volunteers screaming as they rode a giant rollercoaster, forgetting their names and much more.

Though the performance didn't differ radically from Mandel's matinee show last semester, there were some surprises. The "Psycho Dave" character was out to foil the victims on stage at every turn of their imagined adventures.

"I keep notes on every performance," said Mandel, "so I can make each show different enough to be interesting."

The show was more than interesting. It was a riot. Mandel had one guy believing he was a Spanish dancer, while he had another guy acting like "Italian Man," the ethnic super-hero, while the crowd roared with laughter.

"He's mind-boggling and amazing," said Chip Crandall, a Public Relations student. "I can't name what he does, but I'm sure he's the best at it."

Mandel is not exactly sure what he does either. But he knows it's not hypnotism.

"Hypnotism doesn't exist," explained Mandel. "What I do is use the power of suggestion."

Occasionally, volunteers can't focus their attention or go off on a tangent. At this point, Mandel usually asks them to return to their seats.

Mandel, who has developed a cult following while playing the North American club circuit, will be leaving for Australia to play for their universities and colleges.

It's a good bet that when he returns in September he'll be playing Caps again. "We're going to try to get him to play two Thursday night pub's next year," said Knott.

Meanwhile, Caps hopes to carry its successful momentum over to tonight's free Beach pub.

Effective scenery — The set of Humber's play, My Darling Judith, was designed by William Chesney. It enhanced the performance of these actors as the audience responded with laughter. The play, performed by Humber College students, is running at Young People's Theatre, located on Front St., east of Yonge St., from April 21 to April 34.

HUMBER COLLEGE CAMPUS STORES

MONDAY
MAY 7, 1990

Do not miss this chance to see the latest in Art, Drafting, and Photographic Supplies from some of the biggest names in the industry. Join us in the Seventh Semester between 8:30 AM and 4:30 PM if you don't want to be left behind. Free admission - open to Students, Staff and Faculty.

An Invitation from...
Angela Issajenko offers no apologies

“If I had to do it all over again, I wouldn’t have changed a thing. Well, maybe, we wouldn’t have got caught.”

Angela Issajenko

by Diane Rhoden

The former world class sprinter made the comment during a pit stop at Humber to set the record straight for those who think she is a “cheater” or a “mitch” because of her testimony at the Dublin inquiry. During the interview she testified that she and Johnson did take steroids.

“The public thinks that we all sat there and took drugs and just became good. You must be talented, because drugs are only an aid to training. All they do is make you train harder and then you ultimately become stronger and faster,” explained Issajenko.

In regard to allegations of “stabbing Johnson in the back,” Issajenko said some team members were willing to lie, because “we cared for him and although he did knowingly take steroids,” he never took the drug he tested positive for.

“Why do you think I told the media and press in Seoul that it was sabotage, because how can you get caught taking a drug that wasn’t prescribed for you,” she said.

Concerning her relationship with Johnson today, Issajenko said she is only disappointed with Johnson’s treatment of her former coach Charlie Francis.

“I think he was being terribly ungrateful to Charlie. Charlie had been good to us when we were amateurs and he would have taken the shirt off his back to give to Ben,” she explained through tears.

Issajenko feels the Ontario Track and Field Association sends out double messages.

“If they were so concerned about us not doing drugs, why do they only have random doping control at Olympic games or at big meets,” she asked.

“The signal that I got from the people who govern my sport is: do what you have to do, but don’t show up dirty.”

She showed some bitterness about the procedures at the Dublin inquiry. Following the inquiry, Issajenko was stripped of most of her records and it remains unclear which records she retains after admitting to using steroids.

“I don’t think that anyone will ever admit to steroid use again, after they made an example of Ben,” said Issajenko.

“all it really did was make us look bad to the rest of the world”

“I really think that they were telling me to keep my mouth shut or they would take my records away, and that they did.”

Issajenko thinks it’s unfortunate Canada held the inquiry because “all it really did was make us look bad to the rest of the world, like we were the only ones who had this problem,” she said.

“Furthermore, after all the taxpayers’ money that was spent on the inquiry we still do not know the findings. Now isn’t that a shame.”

“I’m all for non-steroid use, if the entire world does it”

Issajenko said drugs in sports are pervasive and until every country stops using them, there will never be a clean Olympics.

“I’m all for non-steroid use if the entire world does it,” she said.

Issajenko plans to continue speaking on the lecture circuit and continue teaching, but her life revolves around taking care of her family and finishing her new book.

The book, titled “Running Risk” tells about her life in Jamaica before she came to Canada and her version of the events at the Olympics games in Seoul. The book published by McMillan of Canada, will appear on stands mid-September.
Hawks reaching for elusive perch

Hockey team's facelift near to national title?

by Joe Suzor

Despite coming within one goal of winning the National Championship, the Humber hockey team is undergoing full-scale changes from the loss of two seniors.

The key changes begin with the coaching staff. After 12 years with the Hawks on the ice and behind the bench, head coach Dana Shutt has decided to call it quits.

Shutt, the brother of former Montreal Canadian and Los Angeles King Steve Shutt, took over as head coach in 1985 and amassed a 137–29- (win-loss) record while winning five consecutive provincial titles as well as the silver and two bronze medals at the Canadian Championships.

Dana Shutt
Athletic Director Peter Maybury-who was instrumental in the decision to retire—said, "He's burned out," Maybury said, recalling the triumphs and heartbreak of Shutt's five years as coach. "Coaching takes a lot out of you emotionally. You get burnt out."

Shutt's assistant Dave Emerson—another former player—also considered his retirement following last month's National final which saw the Hawks lose to the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology. The search for new coaches was traditionally conducted within the Humber system. But this year, Athletic Director Maybury decided to go outside of the organization to nearby Seneca College to find new head coach Nick Hearty, who will hopefully lead the team to the elusive national title.

"Nick was Seneca's head coach about six years ago," said Maybury. "He's an excellent coach and former NHL player with Pittsburgh."

Although Maybury made short work of finding a replacement for Shutt, he said the search for a successor to Emerson is continuing.

However, the team's personnel changes may not be limited to the coaching staff. Paul Jackson, the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association (OCAA) career-scoring leader, has a cloudy future. The high-scoring center was considering pursuing his career in Europe but his exact plans remain a mystery. Jackson would become one of the steps of former Hawks standouts Steve Ewing and Ed Ludjic, who left the OCAA to play in lucrative European leagues.

"I would go straight to Europe," Maybury said. "If he's got the opportunity to go to Europe, Maybury said. "He's got a great opportunity to go, he should.

Jackson followed up his success last season with the same season's record-breaking one. With his 69th point of the season, Jackson broke former Seneca star

Steve Guyatt's five-year total of 200 career points. During a game that Seneca in December, Jackson tied an OCAA record when he netted eight goals. By virtue of his standout season, Jackson became only the second hockey Hawk to be named a two-time all-Canadian (the other being defensemen Gerard Pelletier).

inconsistent

Inconsistent goal tending remains another piece of the Hawk puzzle. Rehninder Piero Greco became the number one goalie when Mike Noonan was suspended for 10 games. Greco played extremely well and was named all-Canadian as he helped Humber win its fourth straight goal tending award for the league's lowest goals against.

But Greco faltered during playoff action as it was Noonan who lit a fire under the Hawks.

"Noonan was unbelievable," Maybury said. "We're looking for a goalie in the OCAA who's not a consistent winner."

With regular season champion Georgian College expected to ice another strong team next year, Humber's recruitment, which starts in about one month, may be more intense than ever before.

"At this point we'll go after the best players and we'll take what we can get," Maybury said. The Hawks, who played a more defensive-minded style last year than in previous years, aren't looking to fill any specific needs.

"The system we play will fit our players," Maybury said. "We're not going to have our players fit into a specific system." Maybury hasn't named any players the team is seeking and likely won't go after anyone until he and Harbaruk have assessed the team's status thoroughly.

non-returning

The question of non-returning players also remains unclear. Forward Ian Collins and defender Casey are likely to enroll at York University next year. Injured defender Ken Rumble won't be back, while Ron Lonsdale won't join the team until January. Moreover, the status of experienced team members Noonan, Jackson, and captain Shawn Vaudy is still questionable.

As in previous years, Harbaruk will undoubtedly be able to mix a mixture of rookies and veterans to pursue the elusive Canadian college title.

Young guns power Jays to AL title

by Michael Kirby

"Ernie and Jessie who?"

It seems like Toronto Blue Jays fans might be using that phrase more often than "Joe who?" was ever used. And, no, I don't mean Joe Niewendorf.

The Jays have gotten off to a fast start going 10-5 (win-loss) through Tuesday night and leading the American League East by 1/2 games. The reason! Well, it could be the team, but that was to be expected. Another unexpected is the "relaxed managing" Cló Gaston has brought to the team.

What did keep a majority of the Jays fans on the edge of their Blue Jays seat cushions was the catching and Clifford. It might not sound like much, but, that's 30 percent of an American League starting lineup.

Emile Whif, the much-loved catcher headed to Atlanta - donut shops are especially sad to see him go. If he could pull National League pitchers. His absence left a big hole in the batting order. Welcome to the big leagues Greg Myers, here's Emile's old job. No pressure here.

The Yankees bit a whopping $133 in at bats in 1987 and 1989. The 24-year-old was probably expected to go his way of other great catching prospects in the Jays organization.

With Jesse Barfield wearing pin-striped pin-striped pajamas in New York for almost a year now, the right field pest is still unsettled. Not because of lack of talent, but, because of too much talent.

The Jays, in fact, are in a rebuilding stage now and are staying at the top of their division. How many other organizations in baseball can they've done that?

Will he be back? - Goalie Mike Noonan seen here during the National Championships, could be one of several key veterans missing from next year's Humber Hawks lineup.

World Championships update

Canada shoots for gold medal

by Kevin Paterson

It's a tournament that doesn't bring out the best players that Canada has to offer. Therefore, it's not a disappointment when the boys in red and white fail to bring home the gold medal.

These are the world hockey championships. Unlike the Canada Cup which takes place every four years, the world championships occur every year at the same time as the Stanley Cup playoffs.

eight ball

So before the tournament starts, Canada is behind the eight ball, as they must rely on players who 'teams' were eliminated from post season play.

This puts a great amount of pressure on the Canadian coaching staff to unite the squad before they meet the Russians, Swedes and Czechs, who've had much needed scoring and leadership.

determination

And although those ingredients are important, players like Fleury have brought over that determination and grit which is traditionally Canadian hockey.

The win at any cost theory ex-emplifies the attitude which these players bring over after their season is over. The chance to repre-sent your country somehow eases the pain of travelling all the way to Europe on such short notice as the Calgary players did.

right mix

The three travelled 18 hours by plane from Los Angeles to Bern, Switzerland and were still in the lineup against Finland, even though it was their choice if they wanted to play or not. This attitude has made King's job that much easier. He doesn't have to worry about motivating his players because their are enough veterans in the dressing room to keep the inexperienced players on their toes.

It is obvious by their record (undefeated in round-robin play) that King and his coaching staff have chosen the right mix of players to compete on an international level. Canada should be proud of the fact that a determined group of athletes is going to the rest of the world that they are the best hockey players that money can buy.

The medal round featuring the Canucks, Russians, Czechs and Swedes begins this weekend.

Sports

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Coven Thursday, April 28, 1990
"MY PART-TIME JOB AT UPS IS REALLY WORKING OUT."

"UPS is paying me almost $10,000 a year to get in the best shape of my life. See, I work part-time sorting packages, about four hours a day. After sitting in class all day, it feels good to get some exercise. It's like doing a couple of hours in a gym — except you get paid to work out.

"That's not the only advantage of working at UPS. There are other benefits like choosing a shift that fits around my schedule, and getting the opportunity to advance into part-time supervision. Most of the jobs are in Operations. But there are students working in Accounting, Industrial Engineering, I.S., and Customer Service, too.

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