

COVEN

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Parking problem solved?

by Bret C. Duquette

Humber College's Board of Governors has approved the \$3 million purchase of 16 acres of land for a 1,600 space parking lot.

There is a catch. Students will be forced to pay a sur-tax of \$31 a year on their parking passes.

The sur-tax will be put in place to help finance the construction of the lot which will replace the temporary lot at Woodbine Race Track.

Roy Giroux, vice-president of Education and Faculty Services, explained, "this college is well positioned in the Metro area. This purchase is paramount to the future of this college."

The \$3 million will be used to purchase and construct the lot. Werner Loiskandl, BOG member said, "This is the time to purchase land. The market is low and we need to do this for the future of the college."

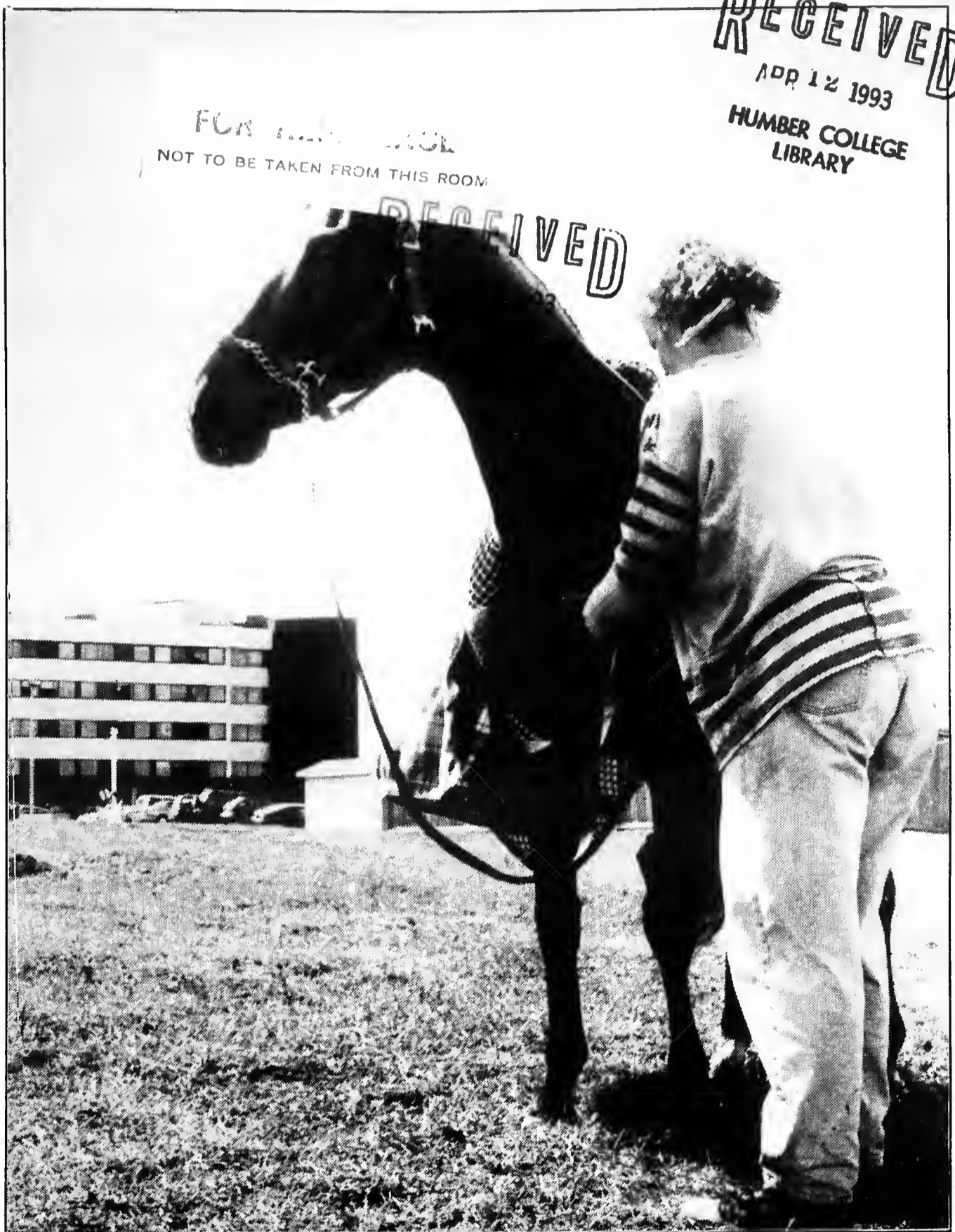
With a cost of \$74,000 to rent the lots at Woodbine each year and \$180,000 annually for the shuttlebuses, the new lot will save the school money in the long term. The lot may be located close to the school, but the location cannot be disclosed until it is purchased in September. This will allow the school to cancel the shuttlebuses, according to Rod Rork, vice-president of Administration.

"We need to increase the parking fees by \$31 a year over the next three years to help in the financing of the lot. But, if we do not manage to purchase the land the second and third year will not increase, but will decrease," explained Rork.

Almost all parking passes will increase in price next year except for day parking. "We cannot increase the cost of the day parking because of customer relations. A lot of people come to the school on every day business, and to keep them coming to the school we cannot increase this price," said Rork.

If this land is purchased then there is a possibility of placing a park where the present parking lot is in front of the library. "This has been a part of the original layout of the school and now we have the opportunity to do it," explained Humber president, Robert Gordon.

"We are placed with the task of the future of this college. People aren't going to like it (parking fees increase), but in their hearts they will understand. By and large it is not an outrageous thing to ask," said Gordon.



RICK CARDELLA

Soaking up the sun — It's almost time once again to enjoy the pleasures associated with the warm weather. Once such pleasure is the luxury of riding horseback. Unfortunately, the fate of Humber's equine program is still not known. No students will be admitted into the program next year, but students are hoping for a change of heart.

Female student assaulted

by Sean Garrett

An alleged assault April 1 near the North Campus left a female Humber student with minor lacerations.

The woman was allegedly accosted by a man around 9:30 p.m. while walking along Windwood Avenue, north of the campus, according to 23 Division Detective Gary Meissner.

"(She) asked why he was stopping her, at which point the man grabbed her sweater and threw her to the ground,"

said Detective Meissner. "She then yelled for help and kicked him in the pelvis, and he ran back toward the college."

The woman was treated at Etobicoke General Hospital and later released.

Still at large is a muscular black man in his early twenties, 6'4", 230 lbs, who wore a black leather jacket, a baseball cap, running shoes, and pants with yellow, red and orange patches. It is unknown if robbery was a motive.

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Life: It may look like summer but it's time to get psyched for exams. See page 7.

Arts: The Infidels reach children with messages in their music. See page 10.

Sports: Humber's athletes get their just deserts at banquet. See page 11.

Attention Coven readers:

Next week's issue will be the last of the year.

Administration funds debated

by Marg Land

The money used for college and university administrations should be channelled into school programs, according to David Cooke, the Provincial Minister of Education and Training.

Cooke told a packed auditorium of lobby groups, as well as concerned parents and teachers, that there would be more funds for college and university programs if the money allotted for administration were trimmed.

"I do believe that universities (and colleges) need to take a look at how they're structured and their administrative costs and where they spend their money," said Cooke, "and whether more money can be put into teaching and into research rather than into administrative costs."

A Seneca College employee echoed Cooke's sentiments saying, "there are too many administrators, like myself. We cost a lot of money." He also suggested an alternative to the current college structure. "Everything is pyramidal, archaic, instead of a modular, modern organizational structure, where the program departments, or schools, would be independent as far as the curriculum and administration is concerned."

Cooke was speaking at Cardinal Carter Academy of the Arts on April 1, as part of a cross-province public forum on education. Besides listening to the concerns of area citizens, the minister

was aiming to educate the Toronto area about the Ontario Commission, a body being formed to review public criticism and concern of the education system in Ontario.

"We are moving forward in terms of setting up a Royal Commission on education," said Cooke. "Some of the questions that we think we are going to need to examine through the process are questions of governance. Also, we need to take a look at accountability in the (education) system."

"You are missing the main problems and you are bringing up problems which are almost irrelevant?"

Though some aspects of college and university education were discussed during the open forum, most of the questions asked were regarding elementary and high school education. Many of the lobby groups at the forum were concerned only with problems such as the content of sexual education classes, or harmful learning environments like the overuse of portables.

Of the 35 people who asked questions of the Education Minister, only one was a student. He managed to make it up to the microphone by begging his way past nine lobby group members. He expressed discontent with the

complaints raised by the various public interest groups present at the forum.

"You are missing the main problems and you are bringing up problems which are almost irrelevant, such as students in portables," said the Earl Haig high school student. "They're not teaching grammar anymore in high school, it's not there. It's not an issue of money and it should not take too much thinking or change of curriculum to get some grammar books in there and having it taught. As far as maths and subjects like that, what (standardization of school curriculum) is doing is defeating the selection process of universities and people aren't being marked equally and a tenth of a percentage can make a difference."

He also told all those who had come seeking funding for programs to, "stop asking for your money because it's not there. You're not going to get it, no matter what your cause is."

Cooke was so impressed by the intelligent suggestions offered by the student, that he expressed an interest in allowing a student to sit on the Royal Commission Review Board.

But, despite Cooke's support and the support of some of the crowd and even urging by the mediator, the people in line at the microphones refused to give up the last five minutes of the public forum to allow more students a chance to voice their opinions.

Four-day school week an option to cut costs

by Sean Garrett

A proposed four-day academic week would have more merit than disadvantages for Humber students, said Richard Hook, vice-president of instruction.

Administrators from Humber and other colleges are discussing the option of compressing classes in order to slash operating costs.

Coven reported on February 11 that a 36-week school year for students was being proposed, but Hook said that option dealt with the actual contracted instructional year of full-time faculty.

Full-time instructors are contracted to 36 weeks, but most do not teach for this entire period. Under the new plan they would.

"It's unfortunate we haven't come to grips with this (restructuring) yet, but we wanted the college community to debate it a bit," said Hook. "I would say at Humber there's a clear understanding that the college, given its financial constraints, is going to have to ask all faculty to teach for a full 36 weeks. Many faculty already do, especially in Health and Technology."

Over two years, the move could save Humber one million dollars, and students won't be

mistreated in the process, said Hook.

"We've done some focus groups with students and, by and large, students are comfortable with an extended academic year," he said.

The length of courses as proposed would differ. A prerequisite for a program would involve a standard semester, but students would have an option of "intensive study in May, June, or August." A course like English that is generally taken by students without basic college skills would be spread out over 18 weeks, as might business courses.

Since many students work year-round to make ends meet, a lightened workload wouldn't hurt, Hook said. No real deadline for a restructuring plan has been set, although, "for those students who wish to take a block of intensive study this May or June, we could make a decision later."

Hook stressed that, "the problems with each of these (plans) have not adequately been flushed out yet."

"We're looking at Saturday classes as well," he said. "Everything's on the table."

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Affordable housing for future Humber students

by Helen Zappolino

When the Etobicoke Waterfront Development is completed, it will be Ontario's largest supplier of rental housing, leaving future Humber College students in need of housing with several locations to choose from.

"There will be more affordable housing on the former Goodyear plant property (now owned by the Daniels Corporation) than in all of Toronto," said Alex Faulkner, councillor for Ward Two in Etobicoke.

The triangular shaped property stretches from Lakeshore Blvd., to Eighth Street, to Birmingham St. It is roughly 20 acres in size, and approximately a 20 minute walk from Humber's Lakeshore campus.

"In any housing district 25 per cent of it must be affordable," said Faulkner. "Affordable does not mean OHC (Ontario Housing Corporation). Affordable just means a housing unit that is roughly \$150,000."

The Etobicoke Waterfront Development is not just one

development, but many parcels of land. The size of the entire site is unknown. But each site meets the 25 per cent affordable housing component set out by the provincial government.

"Now these buildings are not the best buildings to live in, but they are not the worst either"

"In my area alone, I have a lot of affordable natural housing — that is older houses or buildings that are fairly inexpensive. Now these buildings are not the best building to live in, but they are not the worst either," said Faulkner.

Along with the natural housing, there will be an added 50 per cent affordable housing to his Ward through the addition of the Daniels land.

"Ideally we'd like to see the affordable housing split up, with 60 per cent being occupied by owners and 40 per cent of it being occupied by renters," said Gary Dysart, a planner with the city of

Etobicoke. "Realistically what will happen is that almost all of the housing units will be owned but occupied by renters."

Dysart said there will be 1,799 housing units on the Daniels land. The units will consist of co-operative housing, seniors buildings, market condos, townhouses, and subsidized housing.

"We cannot be positive about what is going up," said Dysart, "but we have a pretty good indication that there will be no high-rise apartment buildings that were so popular in the 70s".

Faulkner is worried about one thing. "When people hear co-ops and subsidized housing they tend to think OHC, then the opposition groups are formed and we start having problems."

He said people need to inform themselves so they realize exactly what it is they are opposing.

"Co-ops are getting away from OHC. They are made up of a board of citizens. This board then applies to the provincial government for a grant, then, upon approval, works with a developer to find a site that could be zoned

appropriately. Once all the legalities and all the construction are over with, the rental units are divided up," said Faulkner.

If people are not informed, they could be opposing something that is actually beneficial to a large number of people

He said that since the building is not owned by one particular group, the co-op is a non-profit unit. The rental units are divided up according to income.

"Generally what happens is that the lower floors are reserved for low income households, this just means there is more subsidizing for these units. The higher up, the less subsidizing. There are other ways to do the division but this is generally the easiest way to do it," said Faulkner.

If people are not informed, they could be opposing something that is actually beneficial to a large number of people, said the councillor.

"It's N.I.M.B.Y. (Not In My Back Yard) at work," said Faulkner. "They generally have a very stereotypical attitude."

However, Dysart said the people in Etobicoke are not opposed to future Humber students moving to the old psychiatric buildings.

"They feel very strongly that there is a need for institutionally designated end zone," he said, "and they feel there is still a very strong demand for the continuation for publically owned institutions."

Dysart said fear was the opposition groups' biggest problem. People are afraid of change. He does not think that there will be too much opposition to the rental units going up in the Etobicoke Waterfront Development.

"It can actually help the rental economy. With so much to choose from, owners will have to offer tenants a lot if they would like their business," said Faulkner.

New school logo planned

by Marilyn Beaton

The Humber Hawk is about to be plucked and the hourglass logo redesigned.

The school is "initiating a proposal for a new visual identity program," said Peter Perko, manager of Advertising Design in the Marketing department. "A visual identity system is a package and it is based upon an element that could be called the identifier or logo. Besides that, it is knowing how to use it, when to use it and when not to use it," he added.

Although Perko wouldn't share what the proposed designs are, he said there would be no hawk.

This will be of some comfort to those who do not realize that the current design is a hawk. Andrea Norman and Celine Redmond, both in the Early Childhood Education program, thought the hawk looked more like an eagle or a falcon.

"It actually looks like a falcon from a statue from the Incas," said Siggie Burkhard, a welding student.

The Humber hourglass was just as confusing. One student thought it looked culinary — a placemat, a knife, fork, and plate. Another thought it looked more like an egg timer.

Perko said that he is also hoping to see an end to the hourglass. Some people thought it was dated and others that it was difficult to understand, he added.

The designers in the marketing department are just finishing up some proposals. They have not put all their eggs in one basket, and have developed a number of designs that they believe would suit Humber's image.

The next stage is approval. There are a number of commit-

tees that the designs must pass through before receiving final approval from the Board of Governors. Perko hopes that this process will not take longer than a few months.

Perko said that the idea was to have a proposal which was "all encompassing. If it is approved, then all the parts of the college would be individually addressed in context to the main proposal, and coordinated with the overall plan."

"A system would incorporate lots of different kinds of applications. It would begin to look at other identifiers, other visual ele-

ments that the designs must pass through before receiving final approval from the Board of Governors. Perko hopes that this process will not take longer than a few months.

Also affected would be stationary, business cards, and letterheads. The bookstore is one of the most visible users of the Humber hawk and logo. At present, the bookstore hires outside designers. "Up until now, they haven't plugged into any corporate identity system at all, because there wasn't any," said Perko.

The marketing department would like to have more input on the designs which the bookstore sells. In order to do so, they intend to produce a manual which lists what is or isn't acceptable, said Perko.

Since there are only three designers in the marketing department, the bookstore will probably continue to use outside designers.

According to John Mason, head of Ancillary Services, the store's representation of the Humber hawk was "innocently developed to incorporate certain symbols of the college."

The current hawk has been used for the last five years. "It was the artist's impression of a Humber hawk. People are looking at it and saying it looks more like a falcon or an eagle of the republic," said Mason.

Mason would like to see a professional, traditional image. "We would like to be clear that we maintain a consistent look for the college and move back into a more collegiate representation and not such a liberal interpretation as this hawk thing. I am in agreement with that."

The bookstore will continue to sell the items which have the hawk and hourglass logo but will not re-order without consulting the designers in the marketing department, said Mason.



Bye, Bye Birdy

ments that are being used around the college and look at them and make a judgment whether it is appropriate to continue using them or how we would use them," Perko added.

The actual implementation of a new visual identity system could take up to five years.

According to Perko, it would depend on how much money is available for this project. Overall, it would be an expensive venture.

The list of things which would be affected by change is vast. Gym floors, building signs, campus vehicles, and door handles would all have to be revamped.

Raffle for environment

by Julie Weeden

Residence Environmental Representatives, along with residence staff, are holding a raffle with proceeds going to the Arboretum's Children's Nature Studies Program.

The original idea behind the raffle was to raise money to buy something environmental for the residence such as a compost for the cafeteria.

"(Cafeteria staff) are finding it hard enough to recycle right now. They're still getting into it," said Tara Cunningham, Resident Recycling Coordinator and organizer of the raffle.

"(Environmental reps and res staff) decided that it would be nice to give the money to an organization, since right now we didn't have anything that was really urgent that we needed for res," said Cunningham.

The reps considered giving

money to organizations to purchase a piece of endangered land in the residences' name. After investigating possibilities, "we thought (the Arboretum's program) was a little closer to home," said Cunningham.

"(The summer program) buses in thousands of school children," she said. "It teaches them about animals and recycling. The project can use any funding they can get."

The prizes being raffled off include donated books from the bookstore, environmental mugs, and two gift baskets, one filled with health and beauty products, the other with car necessities.

The tickets are on sale now, with five tickets costing one dollar, and are available from the environmental reps and res staff. The raffle itself will take place on April 19.

No funds for chaplain

by Sean Garrett

There won't be a permanent chaplain at Humber in the near future, said the chair of a committee which studied that prospect.

Humber is too cash-strapped to fill the full-time position, said Technology/Academic Comprehension Coordinator Wayne Debly. The school will continue to provide a room and support staff to help counsel students.

Debly is also still actively canvassing church groups who might wish to volunteer their services to the college. Two chaplains currently counsel at Humber part-time — Lawrence Jansen of the Christian Missionary Alliance Church, and Baptist minister Jim Glidewell. Debly said other Christian denominations, and representatives from the Muslim faith, have expressed interest.

A chaplain's goal is "to spiritually counsel students who might not have the chance to get such help elsewhere," said Glidewell. Originally from Texas, Glidewell has found Toronto to be a much more diverse ethnic and religious environment. He said the students here reflect that diversity, and he has had to redefine his role.

"More often than not, I'm a kind of middleman — I may recommend to someone a group that's more attuned to his or her own problems," he said.

A great deal of teamwork is also needed with faculty here in the event of a crisis situation, he added.

"As part of a crisis team, I would work with others here counselling students during a crisis (such as) the Montreal massacre, or something along that line that would traumatize a lot of people."

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Taking from Peter to pay Paul

Premier Bob Rae has declared that to prevent a financial crisis, Queen's Park will have to cut \$7 billion from a projected \$17.5 billion deficit this year.

Accordingly, he has invited the public sector unions to join him in developing a new "social contract" to reduce public sector payroll costs.

This past Monday, Rae staked his government's reputation on persuading the province's 900 000 public sector workers — ranging from teachers to prison guards — to accept a voluntary austerity package called a "social contract" in the name of deficit cutting.

This negotiation, invoking some 14 unions, has never been tried in Canada on this scale.

Public sector unions worried about wage rollbacks fear the consequences of taking part in the negotiations but they are even more fearful of the consequences of boycotting these talks.

The public sector realizes that they have little support from the tax-paying public who are already victims of "down-sizing" — private firms realizing they are more productive with fewer employees.

Those in the private sector are expected to pay their fair share. The government and those in the public sector should do their part as well.

A chief worry of the NDP government is that unless action is taken, the province's total debt could soar from the predicted \$68B to more than \$120B by 1996.

This meeting was simply a get-acquainted session with real negotiations beginning in weeks to come. However, it is hard to imagine that this process will actually work. Even if an agreement could be reached, labor unions and other negotiators would have to go back to their members for approval. It is unrealistic to assume that the NDP will be able to come up with a set of principles that would be agreeable to 900,000 workers.

Too many people are at the table and the process is too ill-defined.

This is, no doubt, a difficult situation for the NDP who have, for so long, counted on union support for their policies.

The olive-branch Rae is extending now will count for little when he is finally forced to implement legislative controls.

Speaking out for education

Is it unreasonable that high school students should have a say in their own fate? Should they be dependent on the provincial government or the wishes of lobby groups to determine their futures?

Are students not to be given a voice to air their doubts about the education system as it stands?

In a forum, David Cooke, Minister of Education, fielded questions from concerned parents and lobbyists. But, out of the 35 people who were given the opportunity to speak, only one was a student.

The student's comments were valid; the secondary education system has some serious flaws. How could they have even contemplated cutting the teaching of grammar from the roster? Is it not important for people to speak or write correctly?

It is evident that students have legitimate concerns, so why are they not permitted to make suggestions or comments regarding a process which directly affects them?

Cooke suggests having a student sit on the Royal Commission Review Board, but will the wishes of one student be enough to illustrate the needs of an entire province worth of students?

The lobby groups have concerns about sex education and portables, but, how relevant are these factors to the actual education process?

Would it not be beneficial for the government to see and understand what holes there are in the education process? Would it not be logical for them to visit with various high schools and hear what the students have to say about the future of education?



LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

The straight goods on Johnson

Mr. Mucklow's letter to the Coven may contain a slight inaccuracy itself. According to major newspaper accounts, Ben Johnson was tested by the IAAF for the ratio of testosterone to epitestosterone, another natural hormone.

A ratio of 1-to-1 is considered normal; any figure in excess of 6-to-1 is considered abnormal. Ben Johnson's urine sample showed a ratio of 10.3-to-1.

Nevertheless, I do agree with Mr. Mucklow that we should get our facts straight. I do not agree, however, that we should crucify Ben or that he deserves the treatment he has received.

I think that one of the

widely overlooked facts of these doping scandals is that it has yet to be scientifically proven that these drugs the media has dubbed performance-enhancing are indeed efficacious in athletic applications. For instance, the two most recent editions of an authoritative and widely respected pharmacological text, Goodman and Gilman's Pharmacological Basis of Therapeutics, say that, despite the widespread belief among athletes, coaches, and sports physicians that anabolic steroids improve athletic performance, most controlled, scientific studies of these drugs show that there is no evidence or only inconclusive evidence to support these claims.

Plenty of evidence, however, demonstrates the toxicity and potentially dangerous adverse effects of these substances.

Finally to me, despite

and immense negative publicity and news coverage, Ben Johnson stands as one of the great Canadian athletes of the 1980s, and his record of accomplishments are extraordinary.

Likewise, the night he won the gold medal in Seoul, setting a new world record — at a time when it seemed as if his entire career and reputation were staked to a first place finish — continues to constitute simply an unforgettable and heroic athletic performance. His time of 9.79 seconds in that race, though now officially unrecognized, is still unsurpassed.

Altogether, I believe Ben Johnson owes an apology or explanation to no one, and he can walk, not run, away from the track with his head held high.

John Tavares
Gen. Arts & Science

feedback

What changes would you propose for the Ontario secondary school system?

"More education on AIDS. More information about who to contact for things like sexual assault. If more people are aware, maybe it won't happen as much."
Terry Babcooke
Music

"Stress basic skills. Too many Humber students are failing because they do not communicate or compute effectively."
Richard Hook
V.P. Administration

"Offer something other than the basic math and English, college preparation courses with a wide range of choice."
Maria Luisi
Business Admin.

"High schools today are totally off. I came into college and I couldn't write an essay, they didn't teach me proper English. In high school, they didn't correct our mistakes."
Jo-Ann Berardo
Gen. Arts & Science

"Offer more variety, more choices. I mean, when am I ever going to use geometry in Travel and Tourism."
Manuela Tavares
Travel & Tourism

"Make co-op experience mandatory for the last year of high school. High school has too much theory, not enough practical."
Dave Jance
Advertising & Media

by Robb M. Stewart

Canadian heroes hard to come by

by John Mlynarsky

Dave Winfield has no idea how lucky he is.

By leaving this country last fall, voluntarily or otherwise, mere weeks after leading the local boys of summer to Canada's first World Series Crown, he's guaranteed permanent billing as a national hero.

Achieving permanent hero status in this nation, famous for its nearsightedness in idolatry, is as elusive as finding a solution to the constitutional crisis. The Great White North has a mystifying habit of ignoring history and forever getting stuck with a tin god when what we really want is a bona fide golden calf to worship.

Take the case of Ben Johnson. He went from world's fastest man to world's fastest fraud in 9.79 seconds, give or take a year for the Dubin Inquiry. He lied about using steroids immediately after his disqualification at the 1988 Seoul Olympics and earlier this year, he elected to retire rather than fight the International Olympic Committee barring him from competition for allegedly using a banned substance a second time.

It's understandable that Canadians, ever the good sports and desperate for a world class star, chose to give Big Ben a second chance after Seoul.

What's not clear is how we managed to overlook the fact that Johnson's running times in his pre-steroid days were never good enough to place him in the world's

elite sprinters, anyway.

The same craving for international attention, combined with Canadian's disinterest about who provides it, nearly pulled the now retired, Maj.-Gen. Lewis MacKenzie, down off his pedestal as Canada's pre-eminent peacekeeper into the political arena. MacKenzie received well-earned global acclaim over his performance as commander of U.N. troops in war-torn Bosnia-Herzegovina, so much so that the papers were full with speculation as to which political party eventually would be succeed in wooing him to their side.

Fortunately, MacKenzie short-circuited the courtship by announcing he will take time off to write his memoirs and consider his options before Canadians paused to consider whether a capable military leader

could become an effective political leader.

Unlike the reassuring, ordered, structure of army life, the meat-grinder of competing interests on Parliament Hill is likely as foreign a posting as MacKenzie ever faced in the military. In the political minefields of Ottawa, MacKenzie wouldn't get off as easy as he did last summer when, in an appearance on ABC's Nightline, he side-stepped Ted Koppel's request to propose a solution which would end the carnage in the former Yugoslavia. Instead, MacKenzie invoked a soldiers favorite escape clause, saying it was up to his political masters.

Even as MacKenzie withdrew from the edge

of the political battlefield before he became a casualty, the latest Canadian hero was in her ascendancy, using her

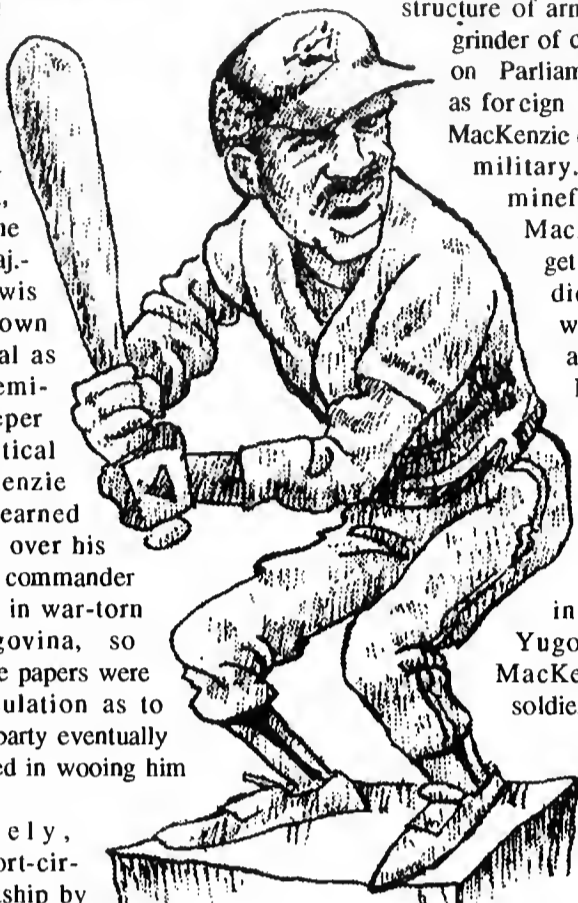
international exposure as Canada's Madonna to her advantage.

Apart from having the best-looking shoulders of all Tory leadership candidates, Defence Minister Kim Campbell's next best asset is that she is a relatively unknown national figure (no pun intended).

It's perplexing to see how Campbell, after serving only five years in Ottawa, can be so far ahead in popularity over long-serving Tory heavyweights such as Trade Minister Michael Wilson, Finance Minister Don Mazankowski, and Communications Minister Perrin Beatty. Public opinion polls show that Canadians already are jumping on the Campbell bandwagon, without knowing her vision for the country, without considering her track record in Ottawa and as a Socred M.L.A. in British Columbia, without taking a good look at the other candidates.

It should be noted that the last Tory to come on like gangbusters was none other than Brian Mulroney. Unfortunately for him, he didn't realize that Canadians like their heroes stay to be short and sweet. If only he knew that to remain a hero to myopic and ridiculously fickle Canucks, he needed to stand in the international spotlight, capture the attention of American television, and grab the big prize before anyone noticed or cared. Then get the hell out of Dodge, fast.

Just like Winfield.



Educating the global competitor

by Tracy Bierstock

For students wondering how to compete in a global economy, education is the answer. Free trade is a reality, like it or not.

The issue is not whether free trade is good or bad, but rather that it is inevitable. With the evolution of the European Economic Community, other economic blocks will have to follow suit if they do not want to be left behind. Canadians will have to change if they want to remain a leading economic nation. Closer to home, this means that free trade will force students to become more competitive in order to fit into the changing landscape of Canadian business.

So the question is, how can we compete? According to Lloyd Rintoul, Dean of Business at Humber College's North Campus, education is the answer, and the key to the future.

In 1988 Brian Mulroney promised Canadians that free trade would make our country more competitive in the global economy.

Many people blame the Conservative government, and the Free Trade Agreement (FTA), for the loss of jobs, and the slow economic recovery. Students entering the work force, have been forced to re-evaluate their skills in order to fit into the changing market place.

Last year, Canada entered into negotiations with the United States and Mexico, to bring about a North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA). According to a document released by the Canadian government, if implemented, NAFTA will make North America one economic zone which will expand the horizons of Canadians by opening more opportunities

in the spheres of business, culture, and education.

Education itself is not specifically referred to in the new agreement. Michael Tiger, who works for the Federal office of External Affairs and International Trade, and looks after the Cultural Industries section of NAFTA feels that education "will only be indirectly affected" by the new document. He says it will allow professionals to travel and work across borders. This would enable teachers, and professors to teach at schools anywhere in North America.

Dean Rintoul disagrees. He says that the whole character of Canadian education will have to change in order for Canadians to remain competitive in the

them, and our students have to understand them."

According to Rintoul, students will have to look beyond Canada's borders. The international market is not Michigan, it is the entire world. Students will need to combine their vocational training with an understanding of other cultures, as well as learning more languages. Businesses will also have to do the same. Rintoul explains this as being similar to the theory of supply. The market will demand employees who are more globally aware, and can easily adapt to new ideas and changes. It is up to the education system to provide students with these new requirements.

Once business feels that the product

The whole character of Canadian education will have to change in order for Canadians to remain competitive in the new world order.

new world order. "The education (system) itself will have to change dramatically. There has been a primary emphasis on vocational subjects in the past.

This will have to be expanded into the area of employability skills, meaning effective communication, flexibility, adaptability, entrepreneurship and creativity. These are the skills that employers are looking for in the 90s."

John McCall, who is in charge of Humber's International School of Business's German program agrees that global free trade is inevitable. He feels that students must deal with what is coming by taking charge of the situation. "We could be left behind. We have to teach students what it's going to be like in the next few years. We've got to deal with

coming from the educational institutions is what it has asked for, it may begin to get involved in directly funding education. Rintoul says that "education and training is a fundamental key to the success of a Canadian company, and more and more there has to be a very direct relationship between the private sector and educational institutions, which there has not been in the past. We need strategic partnerships."

As technology replaces muscle jobs, the need for more skilled workers is growing. But many of the skilled students have been unable to fit the new age requirements. As part of the private business sector himself, Rintoul says that even the MBA students are not suitable.

"Each year we would say to the univer-

sities in Canada: this is the product we want, and each year they would continue to give us the same thing, so after a while we had to design and build our own."

According to Rintoul, the feeling among many business people is that MBA students need to be deprogrammed from the theories they acquired in school, before they can be retrained to be useful to a company. They lack flexibility and employability skills he said. All they can communicate is what they have learned from their text books.

With this in mind, Rintoul has tried to shape Humber's International Business Program, to make students more marketable than their MBA counterparts.

Through the International Business Program, Humber students now have the opportunity to study in Japan and Germany. In addition, Humber is working on a North American Free Trade Agreement of their own, which will allow students to study in Mexico, the United States and of course Canada, all in one program which will grant them a diploma or certificate.

In time, Rintoul hopes that Humber will be able to grant these students a degree.

But, he cautions, education will not change by itself. Students must become involved. They must start asking questions, exploring new opportunities, and communicating with the schools. Students must become aware of the world around them, they must start reading global newspapers.

Said Rintoul: "You're living in a global village, and if you're living in a global village you have to adapt to understand how to live in that village. And that's vocational employability skills, that's culture and language. That's everything!"

L I F E

Fellowship is promoting study to recognize cults

by Terry Haryett

Responding to the current crisis in Waco, Texas, where cult leader David Koresh is engaged in a standoff with police, a religion instructor at Humber is concerned about the effects of such cults on students.

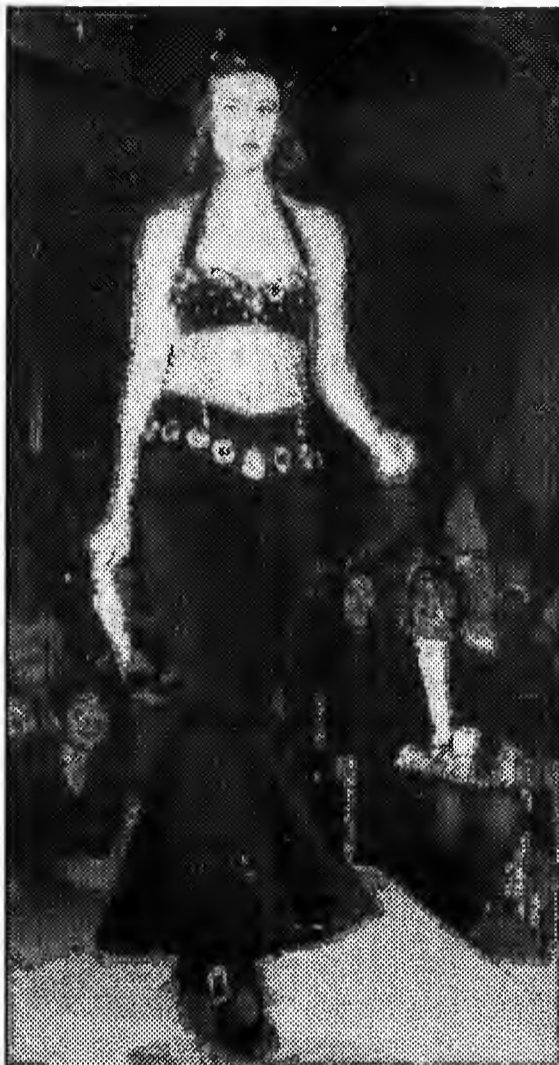
"Exploitative cults shouldn't damage people's view of religion," said Humber's Lifeline Christian Fellowship coordinator Randy Gallaway. "One of our goals by the end of the term is to do a study on how to recognize a cult group and promote that study at Humber."

Members of cults often become so entwined with their religion that their perspective on everyday living is distorted. Gallaway warned students to avoid cults by always questioning the religious group of which they become members.

"Never let any one person become your authority in life," he stressed. "Look to Christ, and evaluate everything by the Word of God."

Every Thursday, Gallaway and several students gather to pray, study the scriptures, discuss how Christianity applies to everyday life, and simply enjoy the company of other spiritual-minded students.

According to the club's President Rob McCurdy, a computer programming student, future events are being planned. The club is entitled to some SAC funding. "So far, we haven't needed any money."



Evolution of Eve — Second year fashion students demonstrate the "simple is best" look. GLEN DOYLE

Outsmarting the bicycle thieves!

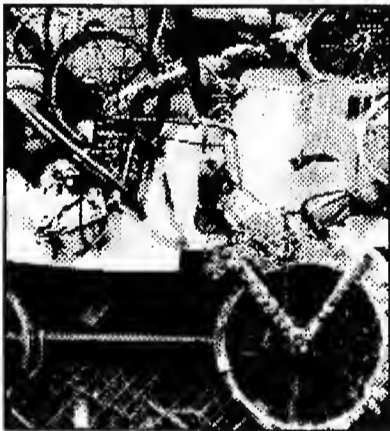
by Marilyn Beaton

Toronto — there's no place like it on earth, especially for bike thieves!

"Toronto has the highest rate of bicycle thefts in the world," said Arne Gutman, an employee at Toronto's Duke's Sport and Cycle. "This city has more thefts than New York, Los Angeles, Singapore or Tokyo."

There are lots of bikes out there to steal. "In the last few years, bike manufacturing has tripled that of car manufacturing worldwide," said Gutman.

Statistics on stolen bicycles are staggering. In 1992, the Metropolitan Toronto Police department reported 11,780 stolen bicycles,



MARILYN BEATON

Stolen parts?—there are 11,780 reported cases of bicycle thefts in Toronto.

for the U-lock, he may not have the one for the cable," said Gutman. The more locks on the bike, the less likely a thief will go after it. And will this protect your bike? "It depends on what it's worth," he replied.

"If it is a \$2,000 bike, it doesn't matter if you have a policeman standing beside it because it is still going to get burnt — you can watch them steal it."

Once stolen, is it gone forever? "Not necessarily," said Constable Ron Kitcher, an officer at West Toronto's 11 Division. Of the bike thefts reported to 11 Division, "about 30 to 40 percent (of bikes) are recovered."

Bikes sold at police auctions are unclaimed bicycles, said Kitcher. Their thefts were either unreported or had no serial numbers or the police were unable to get in touch with the owner, according to him.

The next auction will take place at 857 York Mills Rd., in Don Mills, on Thursday, April 8. The doors open at 5:30. The terms of sale — cash only.

In the end, the only effective protection is a cheap, one speed \$50 bicycle, said Gutman. It's a bike that no self-respecting thief would want.

Designers highlighted at Ryerson

by Glen Doyle

Evolution of Eve, a fashion show put on by Ryerson students March 31, had both the judges and audience hypnotised.

The one hour show by second-year students never seemed to lag in both invention and energy. One creative set followed another in an array of color, light and music.

The show gave the standing room only crowd 68 reasons for putting their hands together in appreciation for some intriguing creative talent.

The designs ranged from wedding gowns to evening wear, party dresses complete with accessories. One model even sported a leather whip. Each design was accompanied with upbeat music and modelled by some of Ryerson's more attractive students.

Aniko Fenyvesi, one of the show's designers felt that although Canadian fashion was trying its best to find its own voice, it still needed a lot of work.

"I don't think that there is too much originality in Canadian fashion," said Fenyvesi. "They're trying but I don't think that it's being accepted. I find that it's mostly conservative ... the marketable look is really conservative."

Fenyvesi feels that Canadian fashion lacks that "crazy" quality which is needed to grab that unique status. "I think I will move elsewhere," said Fenyvesi. "I mean if I should carry on in this industry ... I won't start here."

The focus of the Ryerson-

course seemed to steer the students towards the "simple is best" look. They hope the students will consider mass production and affordability.

Joe Caoc, a fourth-year Apparel Design student, and one of the judges for the evening said he looked for something exciting and different. "I think the designs were very good technically," said Caoc. "It's really obvious which ones are really strong and which ones are really weak. I think marketable projects is what everybody is going to look for — because nobody really has the money to spend on wild pieces that may go out of style next year."

Caoc said he doesn't think that the school tries to steer the students in any way, but instead tries to bring out a student's natural

Canadian fashion lacks that crazy quality needed to grab that unique status, said show designer Fenyvesi

creative ability.

Caoc believes that although fashion is an art form, it has to be coupled with a business sense.

Lee Sullivan, another judge, said he looked for creations that strutted the fine line between runway appeal and marketability.

"I like the fitted lace number," said Sullivan, "and the cherry cloth one with the fur trim along the bottom which was really nice, it fit really well."

"It's nice because it highlights

the designers," said Sullivan. "But at the same time you have to realize how much work goes into the show. People who put on the show should get as much credit as the designers whose fashions are highlighted."

Sullivan feels that the industry itself is in a turmoil right now, and said part of the problem may be the country's lack of identity.

"Hopefully things are picking up in the industry," said Sullivan. "But I think Canadians as a society have a problem with self-pride. People want to aspire to be American or European designers but they should realize that there is a lot of talent right here in Canada."

Nadine Santarossa, who coordinated public relations for the event, said she was very happy with both the fluidity of the show as well as the crowd response.

"When you're in school any type of exposure is great for any type of designer," said Santarossa. "Two weeks from now we're doing a show for the fourth year designers. Basically it's a promotion for them ... industry people are going to be there watching... and that's the best type of promotion we can give them at this point."

With the fashion industry in such a tailspin, it seems that the future of interesting attire may just be sitting in classrooms of Ryerson's Apparel Design course. If the designs from that evening are any indication of the potential to come ... Ryerson may become Toronto's new fashion district.

Sikhs pay respects to those who fight for their culture

by Sean Garrett

Cultural identity and oppression will be themes especially relevant to Humber students of Sikh descent on April 13.

Baisakhi is known as the birthday of khalsa (pure), and is the most sacred holiday for Sikhs, who hail largely from the North Indian region of the Punjab. It is a harvest holiday much like the North American Thanksgiving, because in India the harvest is cut around April, and it is also the Sikh New Year.

Baisakhi is the day many Sikh children reach Amrit, which is similar to the Christian baptism.

However, Baisakhi is first and foremost a religious day. It was on Apr. 13, 1699, that Guru Gobind Singh gave Sikhs their distinct identity, and the day has since been set aside for paying respects to those who fight to retain their culture, said support staff member Gursev Singh.

"On that day, Guru Gobind Singh asked the people to sacrifice themselves (to him), to give the full surrender," Singh said.

Guru Gobind was the last of ten gurus whose lineage dated back to 1469, and it was his aim to fight the taboos of caste and

spread belief in a Supreme Being.

"Only five Sikhs came forward, one after the other. They were beheaded, then resurrected as the five beloved ones and this formalized Sikh culture."

The Sikhs were instructed to wear five items: the kesha, or long hair; the kangha, or hair-comb; the kachha, or long underwear; the khara, or bracelet, and the kurpan. Of the five, the kurpan is the most misrepresented in the media, Singh said. Most Canadians think it is a ceremonial dagger, but it is worn year-round.

Sikhs must remember also not to commit any of four cardinal sins, adultery, meat-eating, alcohol and the taking of tobacco or other drugs, which "misleads a person's search spiritually," Singh taught.

Gursev said Sikhs have played a role in Canada for over a century, and there are currently about 200,000 in both Toronto and Vancouver.

Although Ranvinder Singh, a Humber student, has few relatives here, he won't have a lonely Baisakhi.

"I constantly think about what goes on (in the Punjab)," he said, "but I have many friends here."

Spring Fever has sprung Students feel the heat as exam time comes

by Tracy Bierstock

It's finally spring. The birds are chirping, baseball season is here and the warm air beckons to everyone — "Come out and play!"

Too bad, exams are here too, and it's time to study. But don't get stressed out, soon it will all be over. With a little bit of preparation, and the right frame of mind, exams don't have to be the end of the world.

Martin Pieke, co-ordinator of Humber's counselling department, said that in previous years there has been a big increase in the number of students coming in to the centre to get last minute help.

"The students that do come in feel tension, they're feeling under pressure, and don't know how to handle it."

Unfortunately, April 2 was the deadline to drop courses without academic penalty, so that is no longer an option. The only choice left is study.

Pieke said the best thing to do is to sit down and try to sort things out.

"In most cases it's a question of doing a good time management plan."

After this is completed, it is time to hit the books. The best way to do this is to study actively, says Pieke. "The more you use all of your senses when you study, the more you will learn and retain and be active in it."

He said that students who study alone usually only retain about 10 per cent of what they need to know.

"Whereas if you're using reading and writing and you're talking to someone and asking questions and listening, you're retaining more." The key is to study in pairs.

But good study habits are not all that is required to get that passing grade.

Pieke also said that a lot of students don't know how to relax. Exam time comes and they are far too stressed out to be productive.

"It's useless (studying) because you're going through the motions. Physically one needs to take care of oneself before dealing with the mental and emotional side," Pieke said.

He suggested that all students get enough sleep and food, as well as doing some type of physical activity.

Catherine Pisco, a travel and tourism student, has found exercising to be a good way to help her cope with exams.

"I deal with it by working out, relaxing and watching TV," Pisco said.

Randy Gammage, a student in ski resort management and operations, also finds that taking time out makes him more alert when it's time to hit the books.

"I just go outside and take a bike ride or go jogging, I need to take little breaks."

Humber publishes a small book called *The Anti-Stress Book*, and it is available in the counselling office, or in the book store. The book is written for students who cannot handle the combined pressures of their school and personal life.

Deep breathing is a technique

recommended by the book and by Pieke. He said that it is a good idea to practice deep breathing while studying, this way it is familiar when it comes time to write the exam.

Faigie Ritchie, who works at the Central Learning Centre, a peer tutoring center in downtown Toronto, said that most of the students who come in for extra help around exam time need to be taught how to write exams.

"They need strategy on how to write exams. The language of exams, highlighting, reading, and time management," said Ritchie.

She said the best thing to do is look at old exams in order to become familiar with what to expect. But most of all it is important not to panic, take a deep breath and think positively.

Nonetheless, all students cope with stress and exams in their own way. But as Pieke said it is important to keep one thing in mind.

"Your self-worth is not related to your grades," he said.



FILE PHOTO

It's spring — time to study

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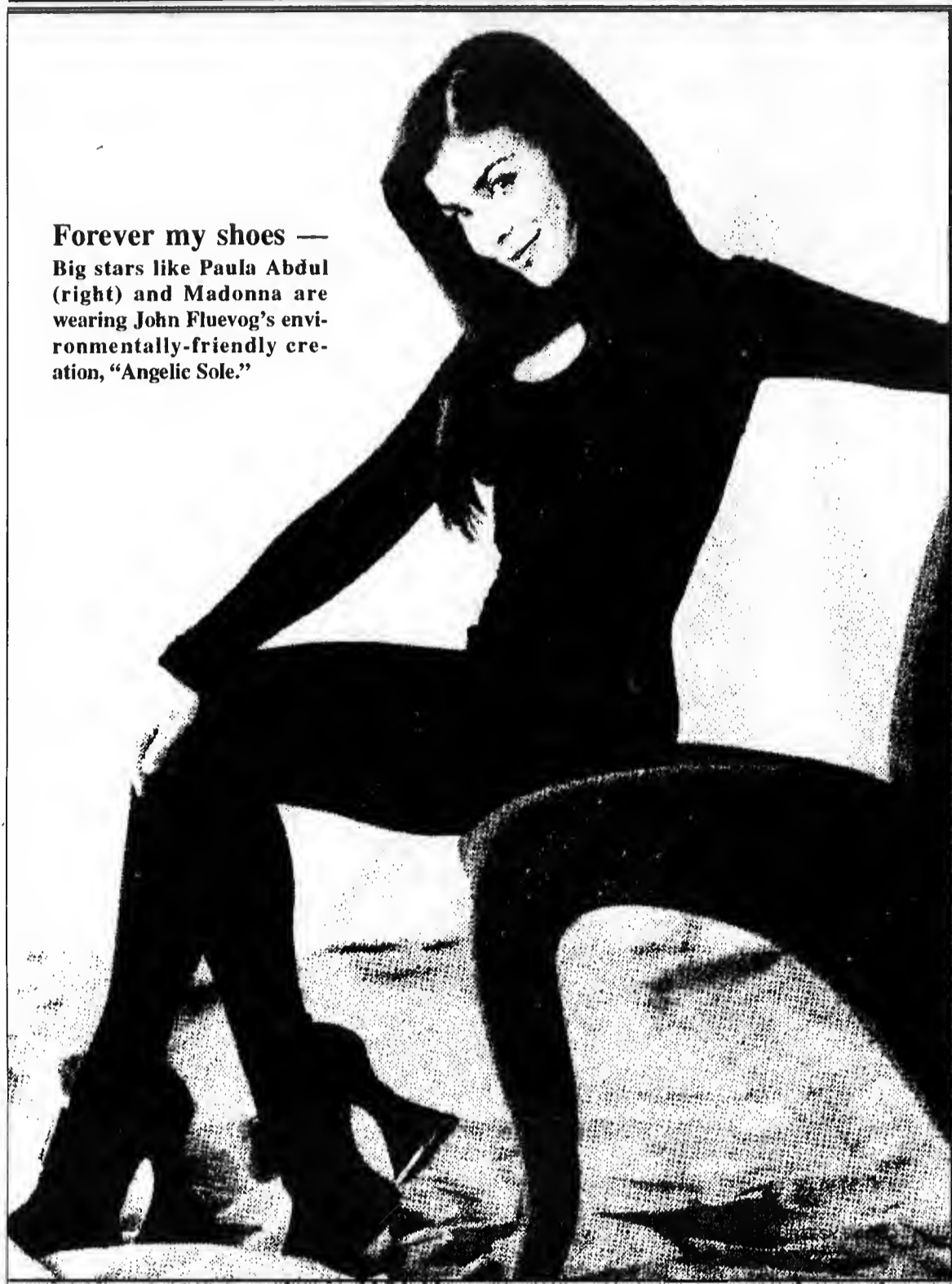
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Forever my shoes — Big stars like Paula Abdul (right) and Madonna are wearing John Fluevog's environmentally-friendly creation, "Angelic Sole."

If the shoe fits, wear it

by Pamela Brown

Madonna does it! So does Paula Abdul! Celebrities are wearing environmentally-conscious shoes by Canadian designer John Fluevog.

Creativity meets the environmental conscience in Fluevog's progressive designs for footwear. The "Angelic Sole" is the brainchild of Fluevog and is the first of its kind. The sole is made from the Hevea tree. The raw sap (latex) is tapped from the tree and then poured into a sculptured mould.

It is bio-degradable and contains no chemical additives. It was designed and developed in Canada and took eight months to perfect.

"John Fluevog wanted to create an environmentally-friendly product. Rubber obviously wasn't. He wanted an all-natural sole. Now we're the only ones that have the bio-degradable Angelic Sole," said John Moore, fashion consultant for John Fluevog shoes.

This Vancouver-based designer has put to rest the myth that Canadian designers cannot compete in international markets. In a time of penny pitching and consumer constraint, Fluevog is seeing dollar signs. He presently has two stores in Canada and three in the United States.

Fluevog's style has a fiercely funky edge, with platforms and sculptured heels.

Moore said this progressive style is popular with the Toronto fashion scene.

"We have a broad range of costumers from 14-35 years of age. What's in demand are the platform shoes, ranging from \$105 to \$200. Men are also looking for the platform style of the 70s," said Moore.

According to Moore, Fluevog is not in the retail industry but rather the entertainment business. He wants people to take notice. People are certainly noticing this Canadian designers' avant-garde style. The enormous chunky elevator shoes with three-inch soles and five-inch heels can be seen on MTV, MuchMusic, and the feet of famous celebrities.

It seems to be a sign of the 90s. Canadian fashion designers are changing to meet the environmentally-concerned consumer. From recyclable fabric to bio-degradable shoes, Canadian designers are walking in the right direction.

John Fluevog has put his best foot forward in designing a kinder, gentler shoe. In a time of recycling, he has reincarnated the bio-degradable sole and is leaving the competition in his tracks.

Women at Humber say name excludes

by A.J. Jenner

Members of the Women at Humber group fear that the group's title may scare away men and lack power in the college.

People think that "because it's called Women at Humber they can't approach us to be involved and support what the issues are. They think it's the 1970s — women only, men not welcome here. Everybody's welcome," co-chair, Jill LeClair, said at a March 26 meeting.

People assume that "we are a women's group and all we have to talk about are women's concerns and that's it," LeClair said.

Other members argued that people use the name of the group as an excuse not to join Women at Humber. Co-chair Maureen Wall said that the group originally formed because of concern for women's issues.

"I think we have to put women somewhere (in the title)," said Wall.

The members proposed to change the name for the fall semester.

Questions were raised concerning the mandate and the power of the group at Humber.

Some members did not want to appear as a special interest group similar to the Sexual Harassment Committee. LeClair said that the group's issues affect

everybody.

"If we want to have these issues as part of how Humber defines itself as an institution it can't be seen as an interest group," she said.

Committees like the Sexual Harassment Committee are operating as sub-committees of the Academic Council while Women at Humber is not.

"We don't have a status as a committee," Wall said. "Sexual Harassment (Committee) has a defined role for education. I don't want to be an arm of the Academic Council."

A proposal was made to go before the Academic Council and get items on their agenda that involved Women in Humber projects.

The group also discussed the problems with promoting the March 29 lecture on women's health and female genital mutilation. The group submitted a notice about the lecture to the *Communique* to print. The *Communique* did not run the notice.

"Everything else got in the *Communique*," said one member.

Questions were raised about internal censoring at Humber.

"I would feel really badly if things like that which were educational would be censored in our own *Communique*," said one member.

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Infidels prove they're ready to be loyal to a cause

by Julie Weeden

Toronto-based singer/song-writer Molly Johnson along with her band the Infidels, has released a music video for a government forum called the Round Table on the Environment.

The song "Courage" is being released in video form to elementary schools to assist teachers in educating students about the environment.

Johnson, who was approached by the Round Table to do the video, was very excited about the project form the start.

"(The Infidels) are really interested in kids," she said.

Outside of radio and video play, the Infidels have no other avenue to reach children with their messages.

"We're a bar band," she explained, adding that the project was "a great way to get to the kids."

Johnson had written "Courage" at a friends cottage north of Peterborough.

When the Round Table approached her about a song,

she felt "Courage" was appropriate and consequently "altered it a bit."

The name "Courage" came from Johnson being a self described "word person."



COURTESY PHOTO

The loyal Infidels — The Toronto based band is making waves on the music scene and still has time to support a cause.

"I love the word," she said, "I love words that are "bilingual", meaning close to the same in both French and English."

Meryn Cadell makes a guest appearance on the video, doing a

rap. Cadell took the rap and shifted it to make it more her style. She made it "more direct, more Meryn," said Johnson.

Cadell got involved due to her concern with the economics behind the environment.

She wanted to bring this concern to the project.

"Individuals should do all they can, but individuals can not save the environment. It really has to be industry, which is made up of individuals," she explained.

The video itself was shot at the Museum of Civilization in Ottawa by Mark Mowad.

The band was able to film the video right inside the museum's "sets". The museum, which Johnson describes as "canoe shaped... with rounded out corners" was full of totem poles from out west.

The poles worked well in the video, which is full of native images. Johnson found the museum as a setting for the video "fantastic".

The Infidels have a self-titled album out which includes the singles "Celebrate" and "100 Watt Bulb."

Although "Courage" didn't land on their new album, the Infidels might release it as a single in the future.

Springhouse is an intense band with little respect in Toronto

Todd A. Wonacott

It was sweaty, intense, overcrowded, and brilliant. Well ... not really. With the exception of the latter, Springhouse at the El Mocambo was well ... sedate.

New York City's Springhouse are one of Caroline Records' (Smashing Pumpkins, Drop Nineteens) best kept secrets. Fresh off the American release of their second disc, *Postcards From*

The Arctic, the group played to a non-receptive gathering at the rundown club on Spadina Ave., displaying their mastery of ethereal guitars and brilliant songwriting abilities.

Springhouse, musically and lyrically, are indeed brilliant. In a typically dull Toronto club show, only a handful of fans turned out to see the big-apple rockers. It's these kinds of lame crowds that cause excellent bands, like

Springhouse, to scratch Toronto off their tour lists.

Springhouse is composed of Mitch Friedland (vocals, guitars), Larry Heinemann (bass, additional guitars, backing vocals) and Jack Rabid (drums and vocals). Mitch and company aren't disappointed with their label, but things are getting a little out of hand.

"Labels like Caroline and Sub Pop are scooping up everything

that sounds alternative because of the success of Nirvana and those Seattle bands," said Friedland.

Halfway through the live set, Larry Heinemann was struck with a revelation about beer.

"Canadian beer (specifically Molson Canadian) contains alcohol unlike American beer," he said. "Canadians have the guts to put alcohol in their beer."

"They also don't put that urine flavor in," added Rabid.

Springhouse's debut effort *Land Falls*, was a jewel of an album that was released in 1991, but because of poor marketing and promotion, it went virtually unnoticed. But don't think the group was disappointed with a small turnout.

"It's good compared to the last time we played Toronto at Lee's Palace. No one showed up, four or five people is a lot better than zero," said Rabid.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS — ELECTION NOTICE

The election to choose one representative from each of the following groups:

- 1) Support Staff
- 2) Student

will take place on **THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1993**. To facilitate those who may miss the April 15, election date, an advance poll date has been set for **TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1993**. The Advance Poll is provided exclusively for the benefit of those staff and students who will not be attending the College on Thursday, April 15, 1993.

There will be polling stations at each of the following locations:

- North** Carpeted area beside the School of Business Offices
- Lakeshore** Foyer between Cafeteria and A-Wing
- Queensway C (Theatre Humber)** Front Entranceway
- Keeleisdale** Keeleisdale Library
- York-Eglinton Centre** Polling Station at Keeleisdale

PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

There will be two ballot boxes and two voters' lists at each location. Each voter shall receive a ballot after signing the voting list beside his/her name. Ballots and ballot boxes are colour-coded, as follows:

- Support Staff** **Yellow**
- Students** **Gold**

Ballots will contain the candidates' names, alphabetically listed, surname first. The preferred method of indicating your choice is with an "X", but any clear identifying and unambiguous mark will be counted. Each ballot shall be initialed on the back by the poll clerk before being presented to the voter.

PLEASE PLACE YOUR COLOUR-CODED BALLOT IN THE BALLOT BOX OF THE SAME COLOUR

The candidates for Internal College Representation to the Board of Governors in the Support Staff and Student Representative categories are:

- SUPPORT STAFF**
- Jim BRADY
- Ranvinder BRAR
- Barbara BREWSTER

- STUDENTS**
- Mike JEANS
- Hargunar RANDHAWA
- Bruce TEEL

The candidates for each of the positions are to be allowed access to the electorate whenever campaign meetings are held, e.g. meetings for the purpose of campaigns should be "all-candidates meetings" and if other meetings occur at which one candidate campaigns, the other candidates should also be invited to participate. Copies of the College Procedures for Election to the Board of Governors will be available to interested parties at each poll station on each campus on voting day (April 15, 1993).

For further information, please contact Gary Begg, Chief Returning Officer on Ext. 4028 or 4232.

POLL HOURS WILL BE

TUESDAY, APRIL 13 (Advance Pool) at North Campus
10:00 a.m to 8:30 p.m.
All other campuses 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 15, (Regular Poll) North Campus
10:00 to 8:30 p.m.
All other Campuses 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

SPORTS

The Stars Come Out At Night

by Rob Witkowski & Natalie Vujaklija

The men's and women's basketball teams swept the hardware at Humber's Athletic Award Banquet. Wednesday's festivities at Caps featured comedian - entertainer Barry Kennedy, music, dancing and a video documenting Humber teams in addition to the awards ceremony. But it was Athletic Director, Doug Fox, who got the crowd laughing.

His speech re-capped the year in Humber Athletics including highlights such as who is dating who and personal anecdotes about team players.

According to Fox, the women's basketball team taking the Ontario's (provincial championships) was a special victory for him.

"We were fortunate to have such a special group of athletes, we felt we were losing the whole team and we

needed to go out with a win," he said.

Fox was referring to some of the star players which will be graduating this year. Point guard Denice Cummings and power forward Denise Perrier were both honored earlier in the semester when their numbers were retired.

Perrier's efforts were also recognized at Wednesday's banquet, with the award for Female Athlete of the Year.

"It's a great honor to finish off like that," Perrier said. "I was really happy"

A newcomer to the Lady Hawks basketball team, Colleen Gray, received the award for Athletic-Academic Excellence for highest grade point average.

Power forward, Patrick Rhodd won Male Athlete of the Year award for the third consecutive time coinciding with the Hawks third national championship. Rhodd walked away with a multitude of awards but the most

surprising to him was the Athlete of the Year. "I honestly thought that they would give it to someone else."

The Rookie of the Year Award reflected an abundance of young talent on the men's basketball team. Labelled the "Fab Three", Steve McGregor, Mark Croft and O'Neil Henry shared the prize for stepping up in the nationals.

Karen Rosey returned to Humber after a layoff and put her mark on the volleyball team, winning MVP honors.

The coaches had nothing but praise for Brad Boudreau, who took home OCAA Tournament All-Star and Most Valuable Player Awards.

Soccer standout's Phil Caporrella and Heather Pace took MVP honors for their respective teams.

Award of Distinction winners: Mandy Ameli and Darron Spratt (skiing), Chris Bullock (football), Sonya Herrefort and Andrew Smith (badminton).

CSA

(COUNCIL OF STUDENT AFFAIRS)

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

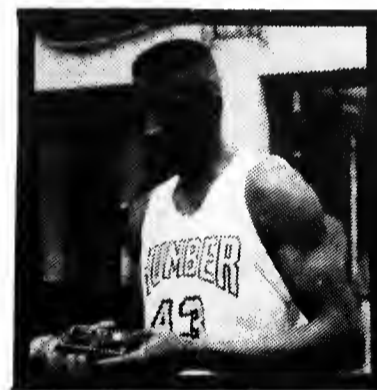
FRIDAY, APRIL 30TH

NORTH CAMPUS
SAC BOARD ROOM
4:00 P.M.

ALL STUDENTS HAVE VOTING PRIVILEGES



Female Athlete of the Year
Denise Perrier



Male Athlete of the Year
Pat Rhodd

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Labatt's

what's on

MUSIC

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736 Bathurst St.

April 22

Michael Hedges

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Varsity Arena

April 14

The Black Crowes

Tickets available at Ticketmaster
870-8000

Blues and Cues

265 Enfield Pl., Mississauga

April 15-17

Crisco Brown and the Incontinentals

For info call 270-8080

THEATRE

Theatre Passe Muraille

16 Ryerson Ave.

Margaret Laurence's **The Stone Angel**

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Young People's Theatre

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STUDENT TAX SERVICES

Return to Humber on
Tuesdays and Wednesdays
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and ends Wednesday,
April 28th

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