

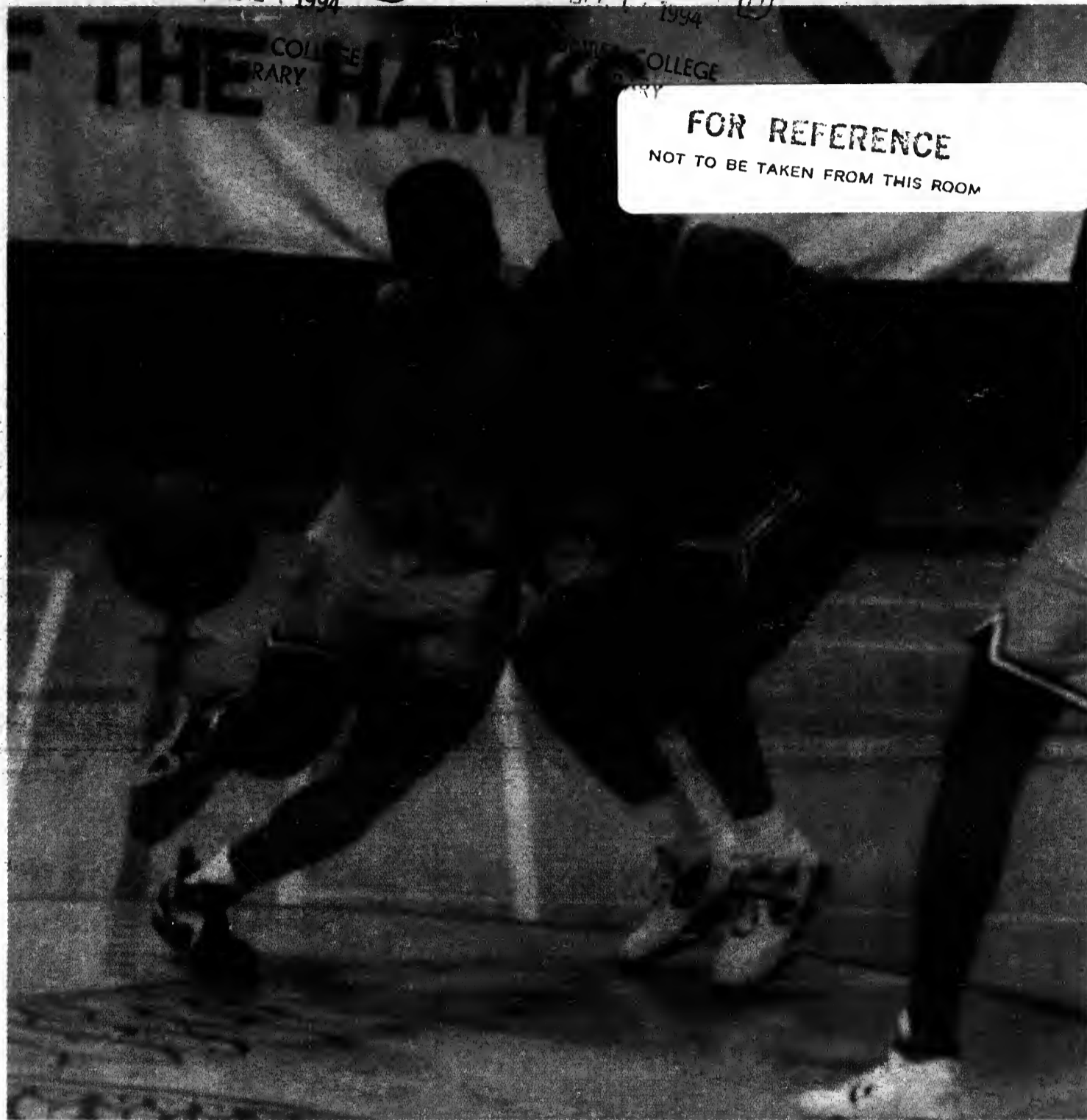
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Humber Hawks beat Ryerson to win the Can - Am tournament over the weekend. Check out the story on page 16.

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SAC seeing red over \$67,000 deficit

NADA KRIZMANCIC
Staff Writer

Humber's student government is \$67,000 in the hole and will be forced to make cuts and layoff students, the Students' Association Council executive announced Tuesday.

Part-time SAC employees will face salary cuts and layoffs, said Chris Gory, vice president of finance for SAC.

Lower than expected revenue is the primary cause of the budget shortfall, he said.

Money from Unitel, a long-distance phone service SAC was selling, was expected to raise \$23,000. To date, it has only

brought in \$5,000.

"The Unitel people said because we weren't promoting them on campus, we're not getting the money," Gory told council. "I recognize the fact that I'm going to look like the biggest jerk on the face of the earth right now."

The Power PC Lab, projected to create \$50,000 worth of revenue, has generated less than \$5,000 so far. The latest estimate is that it will make \$10,000.

When Gory proposed reducing the funds allocated for SAC's directorships, an individual budget for each councillor, by \$10,000, his suggestion sparked anger among some council members.

"You're cutting the council member's throats," said councillor Dave White.

Later in an interview, White said the SAC executive has pulled the rug out from under its councillors, leaving them with little to do.

"I was very, very disappointed with this. Now there's no money in the directorships," said White. "The way it's set up now with all the money in one big pool ... (makes it) very hard for anyone to really plan anything."

Gory defended the cuts as necessary in order to reduce the deficit.

"Unfortunately two expected revenues didn't come in. I did what I had to do. I feel like a lot

of people resent it. No one is ever happy with cuts," said Gory.

John Sutton, director, financial planning for Humber College, urged the council to try to reduce the deficit as much as possible for SAC to maintain its credibility with the student body, as well as the college.

"I encourage you, wherever you can, to generate revenue and curtail expenditures," said Sutton. "We have a \$67,000 problem."

During the meeting, Gory also said that SAC will be shutting down all the cellular phones used by SAC executives because "with a bill that was received last week, the full \$17,000 for

phones has been exhausted."

A motion was also made by SAC Vice President Mark Berardo to discontinue a \$10,000 subsidy to the student government at Humber College's Lakeshore campus, going toward paying a SAC employee. The motion was denied.

Other cutbacks include decreasing the hours of operation of the Power PC Lab, and the elimination of "Winter Madness."

"We have to face the facts that we have a deficit ... we're holding the line at \$67,000," SAC President Nino D'Avolio said.

News

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OCCSPA voice goes on unheard

Colleges continue to struggle for equal representation and funding

RENEE DESJARDINS
Staff Writer

More student representation and more funds to community colleges are two recommendations the Ontario Community College Student Parliamentary Association (OCCSPA) have proposed to Lloyd Axworthy's paper on social reform.

"If you are asking us to pay a greater share," said Mark Berardo, SAC vice president. "Then a lot of the boards should have more representation... which we don't."

Berardo said university students have fair representation, but college students have one or two students on the committees. He said on many boards there should be three or four student representatives.

The reaction written by OCCSPA said, "OCCSPA is not requesting that students manage all services - it's not our role. But as the colleges become less

funded by the tax payer then the students should get their fair say in the direction and mandate of the college."

The paper states students want no more than their fair share of representation. "We

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— SAC V.P.
Mark Berardo

aren't getting our money's worth considering what universities offer in facilities and accreditation," said OCCSPA.

The second recommendation in the paper was to increase the

proportion of funding being allocated to colleges. Berardo said many of the skills which the government are trying to focus on in education are things that colleges have been focusing on for years.

"Basically what we are saying is that governments need to start recognizing college students a lot more."

Berardo said Technologically Mediated Instruction (TMI) which provides flexibility in the learning process and Prior Learning Assessment (PLA) which evaluates learning outside traditional methods are two things which colleges have been doing for quite some time, but that governments are just catching on to.

In a press release, OCCSPA President Cynthia Hilliard said: "according to the Axworthy document, a college education, is the national training agenda. If that is so then the funding should be in favor of the college sector."

Even though there are more colleges than universities, colleges receive only \$4.1 billion in transfer payments compared with the \$11.2 billion that universities receive.

OCCSPA also expressed

"As colleges become less funded by the taxpayer, then the students should get their fair say..."

—OCCSPA reaction paper

concern of the re-thinking of income contingent loans.

"The Income Contingent Repayment Plan (ICRP) should not be used as a crutch to shift

the burden of financing to students," said the OCCSPA reaction paper.

OCCSPA suggests a national discussion of tuition fees.

Berardo expressed concern that while universities are getting their say in the discussion on social reform, colleges are being left out. He said Axworthy had invited OCCSPA to submit their concerns, but to date they have been ignored.

"He said we shouldn't protest... we should write down our concerns on paper."

Berardo said OCCSPA is working with other organizations to get their representation heard, and are submitting their concerns to parliament at every opportunity.

He said if the recommendations that Axworthy has proposed go through, colleges could face funding cuts of up to 1/3 of their budget. He said this could mean layoffs and decreasing enrollment.

What to do with the \$1.2 million



RALPHY TASGAL
Columnist

... LIKE IT IS

As I reported to you last week in this space, during these austere economic times forcing unprecedented financial restraint, and compelling everyone at this college to do more with less, our beloved Humber administration is sitting on a pile of money worth about \$1.2 million.

For those of you who may have missed it, let me review...

The sum of \$118, amounting to just about half of all the "non-tuition" fees that every student paid this year, has been allocated to a mysterious "Administrative Services" fund, which — according to this year's Calendar — is for convocation, photo I.D., transcripts, etc.

But interestingly, only about \$15 of this money is really being put towards convocation, photo I.D. and transcripts; the bulk of it, roughly \$103, has been earmarked for "etc." (Which, I must again make clear, has nothing to do with this newspaper.)

And coincidentally, in Humber's budget for this year, a brand new category, dubbed "Administrative Services" has

been established under "Other Revenue," projected at \$1.2 million:

Anyway, now that we all know about the administration's ingenious plan to create a \$1.2 million pool of money for itself — thanks to the non-tuition fees of every full-time Humber student — I think the entire Humber College community ought to have some input into how we're going to spend it.

To this end, I've taken the liberty of conducting my own informal survey — informal in the sense that I've made it up — to get a feel for what some of the previously disenfranchised segments of the college would do with the \$1.2 million.

First, I contacted Food Services' "Chef Peter." Having trouble setting up an interview with him during the daytime, I arranged to meet him at his night job.

Me: So, chef, what do you think we should do with all this cash?

Chef Peter: What's that?

Me: You know, the \$1.2 million the administration has collected and hidden from students. How do you think we should spend it?

Chef Peter: Hey man, I got no time to talk to you now, I gotta flip these Big Macs over or my boss is gonna Mcfire me.

Me: Sorry, I'll come back another time.

Hmmm... that didn't seem to work out too well, but later, Chef Peter did leave a message on my machine, saying he'd keep the money all for himself so he could move to Somalia and open his own restaurant. I understand he's already come

up with a slogan: "You're so hungry, you'll even eat this crap."

I then approached former SAC executive assistant, Daniel J. St. Aubin "the second". I figured that anyone who could take a \$10,000 settlement from our student government, and blow it on a lap-top computer for himself, was someone who knew a thing or two about spending students' money.

Me: Mr. Daniel J. St. Aubin "the second"... what was my question again? Oh, yeah, the \$1.2 million, how would you spend it?

St. Aubin: The first thing I'd like to say is that even though this money came directly and solely from students' non-tuition fees, I'm happy to report that it didn't cost students a penny.

Me: All right, whatever, but how do you think we should spend it?

St. Aubin: Well, if the college was really smart about it, we could purchase, perhaps two, or even three new light bulbs.

Me: But don't you think we could get a lot more than that for all this money?

St. Aubin: Hey, if you want the best, you have to be willing to pay for it!

Me: Oh.

Next, I phoned President Gordon, who has been out of the loop recently, on leave in England, though due to make a triumphant return to Humber this week.

Me: Hello Dr. Gordon, how is it going over there?

Gordon: Who's this, Tasgal? Blimey, I

thought I told you to stop ringing me here! Now leave me alone, or I'll call the cops again!

Me: But Dr. Gordon, I just have one quick question to ask you: When you come back to Humber, what would—

Gordon: No you don't! You can't force me to go back there! I won't! Not now, not ever! Never again! Ha ha ha...

This was beginning to get frustrating, but I remained undeterred. I approached SAC Vice President Mark Berardo, to get his view on the matter.

Me: What do you think we should do with the \$1.2 million, Mark?

Berardo: Shut-up! I hate you! You're mean, all you Humber Et Cetera reporters are.

Me: Mark, \$1.2 million?

Berardo: Oh, of course, it is essential that this money goes toward students. It is their money, after all.

Me: Right, so how exactly can we spend it so that students benefit the most?

Berardo: The best way to do this is for the SAC executive to attend an extremely cost-effective conference coming up next month in the Fiji Islands. It'll only run us about \$40,000 and we'll be able to make some very important...

Anyway, despite my survey, how the college does end up spending the money is anyone's guess. Personally, I'm keeping my eyes peeled for any new furniture deliveries.

News

Customer is always right

LISA CARTWRIGHT
Staff Writer

Humber needs to do more to find ways to be more accountable and to identify customers, the Marketing Task Force has found.

The task force was initiated in October by Robert Gordon. According to Kris Gataveckas, vice president of business development and member of the task force and steering committee, Gordon wanted the college community to look at the market 10 to 15 years into the future, to see the changes that will positively and negatively affect the college.

The task force said that students are customers and the college has to treat them as such.

"Competition is heating up for learners and for their business. So unless we treat learners with

quality service ... (we'll) start losing business and that's the reality for any business and we are a service business, there is no question about it," said Gataveckas.

A steering committee was formed to tell the president how this could work. The idea, said Gataveckas, is to position Humber College for success in the market place of the future. President Gordon will decide whether to take the suggestions.

The task force identified direct customers as the learners they deal with day-to-day and primary customers are employers, said Gataveckas.

Improved accountability was another recommendation of the task force.

"Those people have requirements of their workforce that we need to translate. Primary cus-

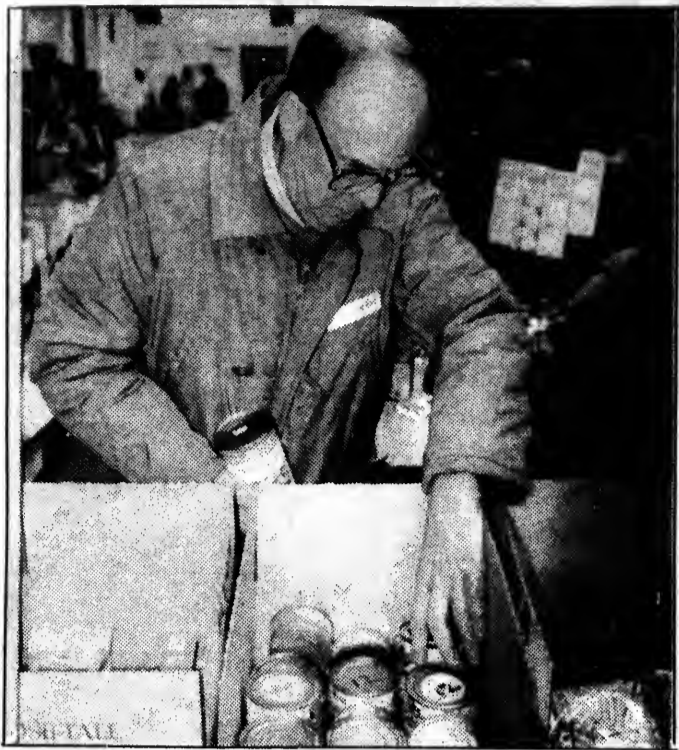
tomers need to have a workforce that is continuously up-skilled and therefore competitive."

"(The college has) to help you acquire the skills, the knowledge and the ability to compete in that marketplace," she said.

"That's the relationship we need to (have) much more at Humber College," said Gataveckas.

"Ultimately, you came to Humber not only to get an education that enables you to be marketable to potential employers in your particular field, but also as a result of working here at Humber, Humber should help get you a job," she said.

"I think this is a very healthy exercise for any organization to go through because of all the changes. It is a great way for the college to look at ways that we can improve customer service."



Volunteers for the week before Christmas will be needed at the Daily Bread food bank. FILE PHOTO

Food drive ready to roll

LORRAINE HILLS
Staff Writer

The Daily Bread Food drive is in full swing for Christmas this year, but instead of just one big drive, there's a total of 607 separate drives underway.

The Christmas food drive is quite different than the well known Easter and Thanksgiving drives.

"We don't set goals," said Erin Mulcahey, a representative of the community relations department of Daily Bread.

Mulcahey also said there are ways that students can get involved in the food drive over Christmas. First they can hold their own food drive in conjunction with any clubs or organizations they belong to. Second, students can organize and execute fundraisers to get money to give to Daily Bread, and students can also buy

"Food drives get us through the winter"

-Erin Mulcahey
Daily Bread Food Bank

Christmas cards whose proceeds go to the Daily Bread food bank. She also said there is no immediate urgency for volunteers.

"We have groups of people that are booked to come in to help," she said.

A large number of the groups that are booked are field trips for students.

Volunteers will be needed however, during the week before Christmas. People with vehicles are needed to help with the pick-up of the food donation boxes from the various offices and organizations.

Kathy Collins, a Daily Bread volunteer said the most essentially needed foods this year are "canned fish, canned meat, peanut butter, and baby formula."

Collins, whose volunteer services are just beginning, is responsible for answering phone calls, and giving information to companies and organizations about conducting their own food drive.

"...canned fish, canned meat, peanut butter, and baby formula."

-Kathy Collins
Daily Bread volunteer, referring to the most needed foods this year

"We send out information kits, and arrange for pick-up or delivery of the food donation boxes," Collins said.

Although there is no set goal, "food drives get us through the winter," Mulcahey said.

She hopes the drive will bring in enough food so they won't have to go public again until Easter.

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A Christmas Poem

On the first day of Christmas, SAC took from me,
 \$467,000 in incidental fees.
 On the second day of Christmas, SAC spent for me,
 \$80,000 on Power PC's.
 On the third day of Christmas, SAC gave to me,
 A Unitel package to see.
 On the fourth day of Christmas, SAC gave to me,
 A Unitel package to see.
 On the fifth day of Christmas, SAC hid from me,
 An off-campus account full of money.
 On the sixth day of Christmas, SAC spent on me,
 \$280.50 in Academic awards tax free.
 On the seventh day of Christmas, SAC gave to me,
 A petition for a vote to impeach.
 On the eighth day of Christmas, SAC gave to me,
 Spaghetti for free!
 On the ninth day of Christmas, SAC accepted for me,
 The resignation of Daniel St. Aubin.
 On the tenth day of Christmas, SAC gave to me,
 Layoffs of their part-time employees.
 On the eleventh day of Christmas, SAC spent for me,
 \$17,000 on telephone fees.
 On the twelfth day of Christmas, SAC told me,
 They have a \$67,067.12 deficit. Oh glee!

College fools students

What does the administration think it's doing?

Humber Et Cetera columnist Ralph Tasgal reported last week that Humber College has misled students and disguised how "non-tuition" fees are being spent.

The attempt was made to have students believe roughly half of the non-tuition fees were being put toward convocation, transcripts and photo I.D. But in reality, most of this money has been allocated to a brand new fund called, "Administrative Services," which has nothing at all to do with convocation, transcripts and photo I.D.

Last April, this category was estimated to hold \$1.2 million; given that the college has mistakenly let in more students this year than it allegedly planned, there is probably more than \$1.2 million in this fund.

John Sutton, director, financial planning for Humber College, confirmed the money in Administrative Services is not designated for any particular service. In effect, the cash can be used for anything the administration sees fit.

We all know Humber, as all Ontario colleges, has had its Operating Grant — the bulk of college revenue — progressively cut over the last few years.

We know the "Social Contract" has hit teachers and administrators hard.

Did the administrators of this college think students would be unwilling to bear their fair share of the burden?

Did they assume students just wouldn't understand?

Why couldn't the administration have been up-front about where students' non-tuition fees are going?

Since the publication of the column last Thursday, the administration has elected not to respond; no "letter to the editor," not even a telephone call.

Their silence speaks volumes.



Letters to the Editor: (on page 6 this week)

Humber Et Cetera welcomes letters to the Editor. Please include your name, program, student number and signature. We reserve the right to edit for space. If the letter is libelous, sexist, racist or discriminatory in any way it will not be printed. If you have a story idea you feel would be of interest, please feel free to come into the newsroom L231.

HEAD 2 HEAD

Should homosexuality be taught in the sexual education classes of public high schools?



No

SORAYA SENOSIER
Guest Columnist

Homosexuality should not be an issue in sex education courses taught in public high school. Not because of some people's bigoted views, but because of the inappropriateness of teaching about homosexuality in a public classroom.

Sexual preference has no business being in sexual education class. Nor do I think that the education system should revert to the Neanderthal way that I was taught sex ed.

When I learned about sex, the issue was approached much as you would approach a corpse. There are new, more dangerous problems involving sex and they should be covered. Homosexuality has nothing to do with it.

Students need to know how to protect themselves from disease and pregnancy, and the advantages of abstinence. When you get into sexual preference, you have to discuss the different ways people have sex. I'm pretty sure if I had children and I found out they

were learning these things, I'd probably pull them out of the course. If your 12-year-old came home and told you the differences between male-female sex and same gender sex, you'd probably be a little bit angry.

Not teaching homosexuality is no threat to the homosexual student. It is not to say that homosexuality is right or wrong, it's just a fact of life.

I remember my sex ed course well. It was a bunch of giggles and when things got serious, the girls and boys were separated. Few questions were ever raised in class. When I came home and my parents asked me what I learned today, I would hide my face in embarrassment. As I

recall, my friends and I could not approach our parents with the most basic sexual questions, never mind the issue of sexual preference.

It is unrealistic to expect people expect students to learn about homosexuality in a classroom. There are plenty of counsellors and youth centers out there to provide guidance to teenagers on these matters.

Scenario: Students and teachers get into a heated debate about homosexuality and one student brings up the issue of bisexuality. The teacher is unclear what to say about bisexuality and the student insists on having an answer. The whole class ultimately becomes uncomfortable.

Some might argue it could never happen and that teaching about homosexuality will serve to open people's minds. But the scenario I just portrayed happened in one of my first-year courses in college and the student was quite upset.

Discussing sex with a group of high school students who are not your friends is hard enough. Why discuss whom you want to have sex with in class? It is a personal matter.

I am sure that teachers would not run from the issue, if the question of homosexuality is raised, but it is unlikely that they will have all the answers. Sexual education classes were brought into schools, in part, to prevent negative attitudes about sex and to help prevent teen pregnancy and the spread of STD's

But sexual preference is not an issue and it should remain that way. As long as students know about their organs and know how to protect themselves and other important issues dealing with intercourse, there should be no problems.

For those who are really interested, there are courses such as sociology that study the subject in greater detail.

Homosexuality is not just a sexual issue, it's a way of life and dealing with it in a high school classroom is no help to anyone.



Steve Dempsey

Human Resources

"Why not? People fear what they don't know, so if people are made aware, misunderstandings and misinterpretations would be nullified."



Sophie Bertley

"No, because it is the parents' responsibility to raise their child according to their own moral standards."



Andrea Patenaude
Public Relations

"It should be acknowledged as an alternative, but not necessarily taught or enforced. It is important to give students the full picture."



Nicole Mondville
Public Relations

"If they're going to teach sex ed., then they should talk about homosexuality as well. They should teach an open-minded attitude."



Yes

CYNTHIA KEESHAN
Guest Columnist

Teaching homosexuality is not a secret plan devised by some militant gay underworld attempt to recruit otherwise "straight" individuals. Teaching homosexuality is not going to harm anyone other than the self-righteous at heart.

Teaching about homosexuality is not to run a porno theatre in the classroom (as the "holier than thou" of society will have you believe); teaching is about learning, about understanding. The operative word in "sexual education" is *education*. Teaching homosexuality, like heterosex-ed, is not the process of going into graphic detail of the sexual act itself. It is about understanding that heterosexual society would like to think.

Homosexuality, like heterosexuality, is a way of life. A way that parents, and society alike had better acknowledge. Whether or not they learn it in the classroom, it still exists outside. And to ignore, to try to deny its existence - is basically the same politics used by the fearful and the bigoted.

Adolescence is a confusing period in one's life. But it is false to assume high school students can't handle learning about homosexuality - they are not naive. Understanding a sexual preference, understanding that it is not a "deviation from the norm", can clear up what the head makes cloudy and the heart makes very clear.

Teenagers may find the transition from childhood into adulthood difficult, so why make it more difficult for those who by choice or by nature find themselves "different" than the supposed "norm".

To think that this one class has the power to perplex and confound students to the extent that they don't know who they are, highly overestimates the education system. Do young girls no longer get pregnant because the responsible sex-ed

teacher has told them how it happens and how to prevent it?

Sexual persuasion is one difference among many in our world. It is not a sin. It is a fact and way of life. And for those of you reaching for your Bible to thump me with it, I ask you this - let he/she without sin cast the first stone.

Using the Bible, a well-written, yet factually questionable creative piece of literature, as an authority on the homosexuality is backward and out-dated. The Bible, written nearly 2000 years ago, is not applicable in its literal terms to 20th century society. Using the Bible as a credible source is the same logic used by the fearful to subjugate the "undesirable."

If you are going to cite the Bible as the literal expert to prevent homosexuality from being taught, does that also mean that "punishment by stoning" will be taught so that students will know how to deal with infidelity in marriage?

Sexual education is no longer a simple and private matter between parents and their children. It can't be. Too many people have died from AIDS; too

many young girls have unwittingly become pregnant; too many young men and women have unknowingly caught and spread various STD's - all because their parents didn't know what to say or didn't think it mattered because their kid wasn't having sex.

Teaching homosexuality in sex-ed, like teaching Darwin's theory on evolution, is neither morally wrong nor misleading.

When Charles Darwin first presented his belief that humankind and apes evolved from a similar primate, he was met with fear, anger and skepticism. But through understanding, through our own process of intellectual evolution, the idea has been accepted.

Some may fear and loathe the notion of homosexuality. But if it is taught in the classroom, if it is de-mythologized as a deviation from the norm, then it too will become an acceptable alternative.

In our attempt to validate heterosexuality as the norm, we raise the question of fear. What is so fearful about homosexuality that it must be prevented from entering the classroom? Nothing.

I rest my case.

To think that this one class has the power to perplex and confound students to the extent that they don't know who they are highly overestimates the education system.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rez regulations anger student

Residence is not as bad as most people seem to think. It's worse.

Surely you have already heard the stories of the bad food, bad elevators, and other horror stories. Believe me, that is just the tip of the iceberg.

The first year I lived here, I was one of the of the "basement boys," a group of 14 young men living in the basement of one of the buildings. Lucky for us, we had windows, so we did not feel like prisoners. Well, not much at least. We had a floor representative, but he neither lived on the floor nor listened to us. We had a resident assistant, but he was never around either.

This year is not even half over and already, we have problems. The latest problem is due to the condition of our bathrooms. The cleaning staff has complained, and we have had our "cleaning privileges" revoked for a week. Cleaning Privileges? Since when did clean bathrooms become a privilege?

We are paying a MINIMUM of \$325 a month, and that includes security, clean bathrooms, and general maintenance. If we break something, we will pay for it, as it says in our contracts that we had a few moments to read before signing.

We have certain obligations to uphold while we live here. The

administration of the residence has obligations too, but I did not see them listed in the contract. It seems that administration here has the right to kill cleaning for the whole year if it sees fit.

Eventually, after we tried to get cleaning supplies on our own so we could clean the floor ourselves, residence said no, and we got the cleaning service back. Or to be precise, the administration told us we would have to sign a whole stack of contracts about how residence isn't responsible if we accidentally poison ourselves with the stuff and things like that. I'm almost afraid to breathe for fear of losing my air privileges.

Now comes the big blow. Here I am, getting ready to go home for the holidays on the 20th, secure in the knowledge that I am going to be fine in my flight and such, and then I hear I must leave residence on the 19th, a day before my flight leaves. So what am I supposed to do for that day: hang around in Pearson and have my luggage get stolen while I sleep?

I don't have the money for a motel for the night. Heck, I can barely afford to survive with a staggering \$35 phone bill, and other expenses. I am not joking, either. When the next installment of residence fees come due, I am going to have to talk to the registrar again about deferrals since

my loans come from the Alberta provincial government, and at irregular times.

I talked to Dereck of residence. He said I couldn't stay unless I could prove I had a class.

The residence hall guide says the 24th is the last day we have to be out. The contract says the 19th. Dereck says residence is locking its doors on the 23rd, though some students are staying until the 21st because they are from Germany and have special arrangements.

He said he is afraid that if he lets one student stay, others will come out of the woodwork and have the same "excuse." Right. Excuse. That's why my plane ticket is dated December 20, purchased on October 3rd. I'm just making this whole plane-ticketing up. I even forged an Air Canada ticket and hacked my way into their computers to pull off an elaborate scheme to stay an extra 24 hours in a place that I have no choice but to live in. Honest.

Dereck even tells me that the residence has the right to amend any of the residence rules whenever it wants. I looked through the contract and never found such a clause. I did learn that the "The Landlord and Tenant Act does not apply to Student Residence Accommodation."

Dereck said it was in the hall guide.

Is this the same hall guide that says we don't have to leave until the 24th? I don't recall ever signing it.

One final horror story before I leave you to think about this wonderful place that I would prefer not to call home.

I was here over the summer as well, when residence refused to turn on the air conditioning in the building until July, after numerous complaints and a petition was signed. From what I learned from various sources, it was not turned on because it cost too much money for someone to come in and flip a switch.

Then there was the time they were installing the new washing machines and dryers. We were told gas lines were being installed, and we would have to be out of residence for several hours during a two-day period. Seems normal enough, with gas lines being installed and all, we surely did not want to be exposed to any gas. They were thinking of our safety.

You could imagine my surprise when I saw a truck with a radiation warning on it as I left that morning. Just something they neglected to tell us.

Ryan Biggs
Electromechanical Engineering

"Head2Head" section needs improvement

I would like to know what purpose Humber Et Cetera serves to the Humber College population with "Head2Head" columns like "Power Rangers" or "Star Trek."

Both of these topics can be found in major newspapers, reported by professionals. As a first-year student, I am more interested in knowing where my money goes, who is running our

circus (SAC), and concerns like car thefts at Woodbine.

With a lack of computer space in the labs, and a lack of sufficient lab (chemistry) time, I really don't care about Power Rangers.

This senseless waste of paper and ink should not be tolerated.

Lawrence Gilbert
Chemistry Tech program



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Festive Gardens

A traditional Christmas setting takes you down memory lane

by Lisa Cartwright

Enjoy the festive season with a trip to Cullen Gardens and Miniature Village in Whitby.

Explore the 26-acre property, discover a miniature village with over 160 miniature buildings, see two nativity scenes, visit one full-service dining area, two snack bars and four gift shops.

The best time to come to Cullen Gardens is at night because everything is lit up, said Michelle Ratte, the special events manager.

Visitors take the path through the village where they can see a miniature village, which is 1/12 the original size, said Ratte.

There is a replica of the Santa Claus parade, with 20 floats and Christmas lights on the buildings.

There are two life-size nativity scenes. One of the traditional Christian setting and one Huron

Native scene.

Cullen Gardens is now celebrating their Festival of Lights, with over 100,000 lights. This year they have Bambi and Thumper, a locomotion train and a horse-drawn sleigh.

The lighted scenes look like they are moving.

Cullen Gardens also restored the Lynde House museum to the year of 1856. Visitors are able to see what Christmas was like in the 1800's.

There is a live Christmas show at 5:37 p.m. and 8 p.m.

It is a Christmas play called "Christmas down Memory Lane," which is shown indoors.

Cullen Gardens is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. Holiday hours are Christmas Eve, 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. and Christmas day, 3 p.m. until 9 p.m.

The cost is \$9.95 for adults, \$7.50 for seniors and \$3.99 for students and children three to 12.



Monkey Business

by Lisa Cartwright

Walk along the path with a tour guide and watch the trainers give special Christmas treats to the animals at the Metropolitan Toronto Zoo.

Watch the polar bears swim in their pens, laugh as the monkeys play up for the crowd and listen to the wolves howling to each other.

The zoo is opened every day from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., with the last submission at 3:30 p.m. Christmas day the zoo is closed.

On Boxing Day, admission to the zoo is free with a donation of a non-perishable food item, said Toby Stalies, the zoo spokesperson.

At 10 a.m., there will be the Annual Treats Walk.

"Where we lead a tour (and we give) special Christmas treats to the

animals," he said.

The animals that are out on exhibit receive the treats, said Wayne Simpson who does public relations for the zoo.

For example, the reindeer receive *Tundra Tasty*, which are bean sprouts and hay.

The Japanese Macaques (monkeys) get *Samurai Salad*, which are fruits and vegetables; the Barbary Apes receive *Island Intricacies*, which are selected vegetables; polar bears get *Arctic Appetizers*, which are fish; and the Siberian tigers get *Cossack Cutlets*, which are bones for them to gnaw on.

"(It is) arranged nice and (the animals) fight over them," said Simpson.

Admission is \$9.75 for adults, \$7 for youths 12 to 17, \$5 for children four to 11 and seniors 65 and over.

Need a Christmas gift for that hard-to-buy relative? How about giving them a giraffe, a parrot or a dolphin.

Many people "Adopt-an-Animal," for Christmas gifts, said Stalies. An animal can cost as little as \$25 or as much as \$2,500 for an elephant.

The money goes towards improving animal habitats at the zoo, said Maureen Brown who is in charge of the Adopt-an-Animal project. It also goes towards feeding the animals.

"If you only have \$25 you can adopt part of an elephant," said Stalies.

Adoptive parents receive a tax receipt, a photo of the animal and are invited to the yearly parents' party where they get to meet the animal and the keepers.

Bowling on a budget

by Lorraine Hills

After spending all their hard earned money on Christmas shopping, students need a cheap way to fight boredom over the Christmas holidays.

Why not go bowling?

"It's fun, its exercise, and it's not too strenuous," said Kevin Cramp, an employee of the Rexdale Bowlerama. "It's a great night out for families or a group of friends."

Here in Etobicoke, Rexdale Bowlerama is close, and it's convenient - its open 24 hours a day.

Bowling is cheap, it costs only a few dollars a game, and most alleys have on-going specials.

Shoe rental is about \$1.50 a pair for the evening.

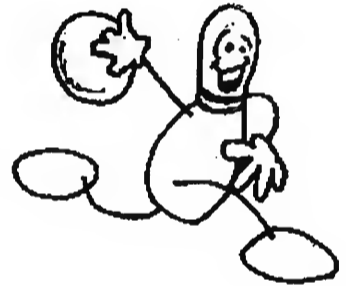
"I bowl just about every week with my girlfriend just because it's cheap," said Nat Brown, a frequent bowler at the Rexdale Bowlerama.

Some alleys provide full bars for its customers, and almost all alleys have snack bars. Most alleys now offer automatic scoring for added convenience.

Bowling is for all ages, and it can certainly help bum off some of those

high calorie Christmas treats.

Whether it's five-pin, or 10-pin bowling, it's a cheap way to get some exercise, and kill a few hours over the Christmas break.



Cheap Thrills

Skaters can do their thing for free

by Sandy Salerno

It's the holiday season and many students are stranded for the almighty green paper. It figures, all this free time on your hands, but no cash to do anything.

With 26 outdoor skating rinks open to the public across the greater Toronto area, here's a leisurely activity that will not put a hole in your pocket. The City of Toronto Department of Parks and Recreation opened 25 of its 26 artificial skating

rinks throughout the city. One in Regent Park is still under repair. Nonetheless, there are convenient locations to suit everyone.

Deborah Morrison, a regional manager for the City of Toronto says the cold weather helps to make outdoor activities successful.

"Once the weather gets cold there seems to be a demand for skating from adults and children who enjoy outdoor activities," she said.

With free admission, the activity tends to gain popularity for all walks of life.

"I love to be outside in the winter and with Christmas coming I really don't have all that spare money to spend," said 19-year-old Martha Walsh, just about to take a spin around the rink at City Hall. "So, it is nice that I can spend

a few hours here without spending a lot of money."

The rink that sees the most visitors is the one at Nathan Phillips Square at City Hall. According to Morrison, City Hall is the most popular because of the lights surrounding the rink.

"City Hall is really beautiful at night, especially with the Festival of Lights taking place down there," she said.

Danna DeGroot came all the way from Orillia on Sunday afternoon to take a few trips around the City Hall rink.

"This is the first time I've been here. I think it is beautiful, especially with the mild weather and the lights. I know I'll be back," she said.

Those who don't own a pair of skates can rent them at some locations. Nathan Phillips Square, located on Bay Street and Queen Street West has an independent operator that rent blades for the day. It costs \$7 for adult rentals and \$5.50 for children, blades can be sharpened for \$4.25.

If you are interested in getting out



A night of skating at the Square

PHOTO BY Sandy Salerno

on the ice but don't know how to skate, 'Learn to Skate' programs are available. Depending on the demand for such programs, only some locations can offer this.

Or if shiny hockey is what you're looking for, schedules, according to age groups, are posted at each community rink.

Morrison says the programs the centres offer are worthwhile and he encourages everyone to come out.

"I think skating is an excellent

sport as a leisure activity that is good for physical fitness. It's good to get out in the fresh air. You can skate at your own pace," she added.

The outdoor rinks are open Monday to Saturday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Skating brochures outlining each rink can be picked up at community locations or anyone interested can call the Parks and Recreation hotline at 392-1111.



Skaters at City Hall PHOTO BY Sandy Salerno

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Green Day is Billie Joe, Tré and Mike.

COURTESY PHOTO

Green Day: Not an environmental issue

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Staff Writer

Green Day was in town, last Tuesday, playing to a sold-out crowd at the CNE Colliseum.

Although most of the people at the concert were under 18 years old, the band addressed the crowd using vulgarities and foul language.

However, the concert and the audience were energetic. Those standing on the floor, in front of the stage, were moshing (carrying and pushing each other around), while those in seats were rushing to the floors every-time security turned their heads.

The three members of Green Day are singer/guitarist Billie Joe, 22, bassist Mike Dirnt, 21, and drummer Tré Cool, 21.

According to a press release, in 1983, Billie Joe and Dirnt, then 11-years-old, became good friends and both learned how to play guitar. In 1987, they founded a group called Sweet Children. Dirnt started playing bass and Billie Joe was singing the songs.

In 1989, the band changed their name to Green Day (after one of their song titles) and went to Berkeley's Lookout Records for a record deal.

The band was signed and released *39/Smooth*, and is described as pop-punk.

After touring the U.S. and Europe several times, the band returned to Berkeley in 1992 with their new drummer, Tré Cool. Together they recorded *Kerplunk*, for only \$1000. This album broke sales records for the band and Lookout records.

In 1993, the band signed to Warner Bros and recorded their

popular album *Dookie*.

Most of the songs on the album are fast, strong and express the anguish of growing up. Songs like "Basket Case" and "Longview" talk about boredom, anxiety, pain, and masturbation.

"Do you have the time to listen to me whine ... about nothing and everything I am all of those," is a lyric from the song "Basket Case". This song continues to talk about the singers "cracking up" and being "paranoid".

"Longview", is basically all about boredom and what to do to avoid it. "My mother says to get a job ... She don't like the one she's got ... When masturbation's lost it's fun ... You're f----- breaking."

The Green Day press release tells about the band's style of performing. "There are no long, boring intros, no prententious, moralizing lyrics and most importantly, no guitar heroics! Just try to find a guitar solo on this album; instead of showing off, Billie Joe opts for the power chord."

Green Day is presently touring. In Toronto, the opening acts were Die Toten Hosen and Pansy Division. The short performance was good, although, it could have been much longer. The hyper audience stole the show at some parts especially when certain audience members jumped up on stage to touch and tug on the performers. However the first of the two guys had the band dedicate the song "Burnout" to him, as he was being whisked off the stage by security.



The Firpo brothers are *Trapped in Paradise*. From left; Dana Carvey as Alvin, Nicolas Cage as Bill and Jon Lovitz as Dave.

COURTESY PHOTO

Trapped in a theatre

SEAN B. PASTERNAK
Borderline Journalist

If this is paradise, I'd hate to see what misery is considered to be.

In fact, *Trapped In Paradise* could have been more appropriately titled *Trapped In A Movie Theatre For Two Hours With A Hopeless Comedy*, but I assume that the latter is too wordy.

The film, which stars Nicolas Cage (*Honeymoon In Vegas*, *Moonstruck*) and *Saturday Night Live* alumni Dana Carvey and Jon Lovitz, is not lacking in the talent department. All three can certainly hold their own in comedic prowess.

The problem mainly lies in the script. Written by George Gallo (*Midnight Run*), the story is full of holes and gaps. Many questions go unanswered. Timelines are rushed to compensate for an otherwise slow pace. Characters undergo moral and personal changes without

so much as an explanation.

The paper-thin plot revolves around The Firpo brothers, three small-time con men from New York. Dave Firpo (Lovitz) is a pathological liar (for a refreshing change of pace) who cons his brothers into doing anything he wants. Alvin Firpo (Carvey) is the kleptomaniac and borderline retarded brother in a character that's really suited to be one of his SNL skits. Bill Firpo (Cage) is the voice of reason for his recently-paroled brothers and strives to keep them on the straight and narrow.

Sounds like a good beginning, right? Unfortunately, the beginning is rushed through way too quickly. Dave and Alvin somehow coerce Bill into going to a Norman Rockwell-esque town called Paradise. When they arrive there, Dave learns that they are only there to hold up a bank that the brothers found out about while in prison.

Skip to about 10 minutes

later: the bank is held up, the Firpos can't escape Paradise, and the prisoner that 'discovered' the bank job has mysteriously broken out of the big house and is trying to find the brothers to kill them.

Confused? Don't give up yet. Add to this mix the insertion of two more village idiot-types, one on the side of the law, the other assisting an evil deputy who shouldn't really be in the film in the first place. Understand as well that the Firpo brothers have not been caught by the town's residents, so they run into all kinds of trouble moving around.

The end result is an utterly complicating film that never really goes into the characters or explains their motives. There are no true heroes, and villains aren't all that evil. Really, Gallo should have concentrated on at least a few of these aspects to give the film more focus.

This was certainly one paradise I could do without.

Tell me a Story Theatre



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ROANNE ARBOLY

"Mr. Self Destruct" destroys Toronto

FIONNA BOYLE
Staff Writer

Trent Reznor needs therapy. Badly.

The frontman for industrial music supergroup Nine Inch Nails, was the epitome of a tortured soul last Thursday night during the band's one and a half hour set at Maple Leaf Gardens.

Never mind the obvious indications which already alluded to this, like the name of the group's latest album, *The Downward Spiral*, or song titles like "Mr. Self Destruct", "Happiness In Slavery", or "Sin". No, the proof of Reznor's state of mind was in his frenzied stage presence, complete with demonic howling and screaming, instrument smashing, and physical attacks on other members of the band. These actions came to a head last Thursday at the end of "The Only Time", when Reznor proceeded to demolish a guitar, two keyboards, and even had a go at wrecking the drum kit (all the time appearing to beat up both his guitarists to the glee of the audience).

But just when Reznor's temper tantrum subsided and it seemed like nothing could top its shock value, he pulled an ace from his sleeve. A screen descended in front of the stage and a projector played a black and white film during "Hurt". It was hard to say which was more chilling, the rendition of the song or the images in the movie, (rapidly decomposing

corpses of animals mixed in with landscape scenery). Clearly, subtlety is Reznor's strong suit, as the film both mesmerized and horrified the audience far more than any instrument mutilation.

Something else which mesmerized the audience was the use of blinding white flood lights coming out from all angles. Coupled with the film, and in some instances, the music, it resembled a scene from *A Clockwork Orange*.

It wasn't just the visuals that accosted the 10,000-strong crowd. Industrial music is loud by definition, but the sonic assault which permeated from close to 70 mega-amplifiers almost caused my ears to bleed.

To his credit, Reznor played a good mix of songs from both *The Downward Spiral* and the group's highly popular debut *Pretty Hate Machine*, including "March of the Pigs", "Head Like A Hole", "Closer", and "Down In It". For an encore, "Dead Souls" from *The Crow* soundtrack was performed. Reznor wrote the book on tortured songs about failed relationships, perhaps the best-known being "Something I Can Never Have", which was also done as an encore.

Though it is evident Reznor could use a couple of sessions with a psychiatrist (although he's definitely got primal-scream therapy down pat), I hope he never gets around to lying down on the couch of a shrink. Nine Inch Nails just wouldn't be the same unplugged.

Everybody loves a parade (of losers)

COLIN PURSER
Staff Writer

Becoming a mainstream band is a distant aspiration for Brantford band, Loser Parade (LP), but members of the band are distraught that acts who have made it big, are accused of selling out.

Loser Parade, consisting of singer, Kevin Jasper, guitarist Jason Watson (Phil), guitarist Matt Free, drummer Greg Korszac, and bassist Mark Tadianjovich, have been together for over a year.

Since they've developed (as they call it) their three-cord punk, hard-core style, LP has been playing just for fun. They've played a few gigs in places like Cork Town in Hamilton, the Red Chevron in Guelph, and are scheduled to play at Classic Studios in downtown Toronto on Jan. 27. While they say becoming popular would be a good thing, they are not worried about where their future lies.

LP's lead singer Kevin Jasper, says bands like Offspring and Green Day, who have recently sold millions of albums, should not be blamed for their main-

stream success by their die-hard fans.

"There comes a time where you just hit a certain point in your music where you are finally heard. Before, no one was exposed to them (the bands), so of course they can't be popular," he said. "But if a band has the chance to make it big, then I say go for it."

Second-year radio student, and avid music fan Agnes Cheng, disagrees. She says it is understandable that bands want to be famous because everyone has such dreams. However, when a song becomes popular, everyone seems to "jump on the band wagon".

"Long View" by Green Day came out a long time ago, but the next thing you know it's playing on the CHR (Contemporary Hit Radio) stations and every little teeny bopper in the world is listening to them," she said. "As soon as they are out of the picture, all the kids will be saying, 'Oh they suck'."

LP's guitarist, Matt Free says all of society is on a big quest for popularity.

"Some people are so determined to be accepted and popular that they lose all sense of who they are."

He says their band is not about that.

"We're about living for yourself, and being who you are, and if you don't like it, F**k off. Everyone should just be themselves and be happy."



Guitarist Matt Free of Loser Parade can understand why some bands strive for mainstream acceptance.

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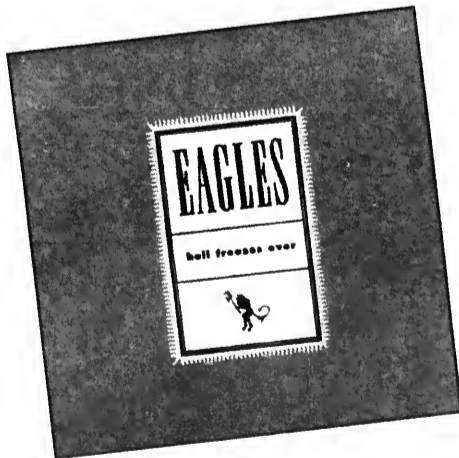
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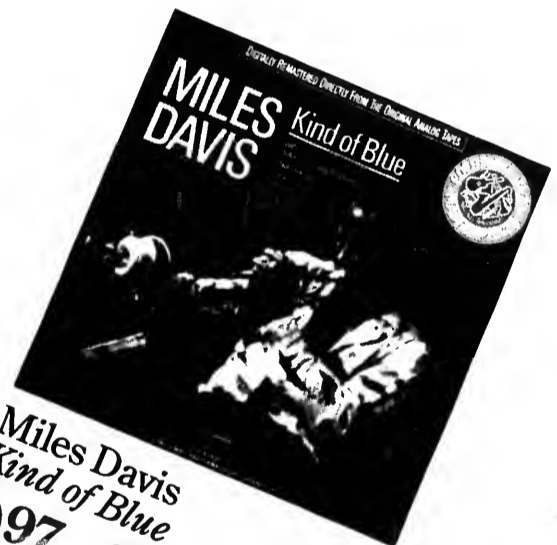
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An obscure name for an obscure band

Local alternative rockers earn respect and privileges from Sheridan Film Arts students

COLIN PURSER
Staff Writer

Members of the Toronto band Obscured, are enjoying the fruits of their labor. While trying to get every booking they can, they are also in the process of recording their first demo, and making a video.

These alternative rockers were thrilled to learn they had been chosen by Sheridan Film Arts students to be featured in one of two music videos.

Producer Bryan Stokes is excited about filming in the near future.

"We get to use the school equipment room, and we get everything for free," he says. "The course does fund us for tapes, which are pretty expensive, but everything for the band is pretty much free."

Lead singer and guitarist, Steve Davis, says something like this is what they'd been hoping for.

"We just recorded a few weeks ago at Sheridan College, at the studio there. We recorded four songs that we are going to be mixing soon. It's really great

for us," he said. "And they say they'll have our music video done by Christmas. We're hoping to get it on the independent hour on MuchMusic."

The song that was chosen for the video, "How Long?", is a love song about a relationship not working out.

"It's about me and a couple of relationships that didn't work out. But that's not the only message," Davis said.

The opening lyrics, "How long can I sing this song?", mean something more to him.

"I was just so sick of writing the same kind of love song because I had written so many before. It's kind of got two meanings to it."

Stokes, who is in the process of touching up the final plan, says the band has a really different sound.

"I think it's different. Not a lot of bands sound the way they do," he said. "The sound is there, and lead singer Steve Davis has a very unique voice."

Stokes says he is hesitant to label the group, but if he absolutely had to, he would call them a little "Tragically Hip-ish".



Members of Obscured are reluctant to compare their style with that of other bands.

PHOTO BY COLIN PURSER

Bassist Patrick Tarswell, says its hard to classify their music because they don't sound like any other mainstream bands.

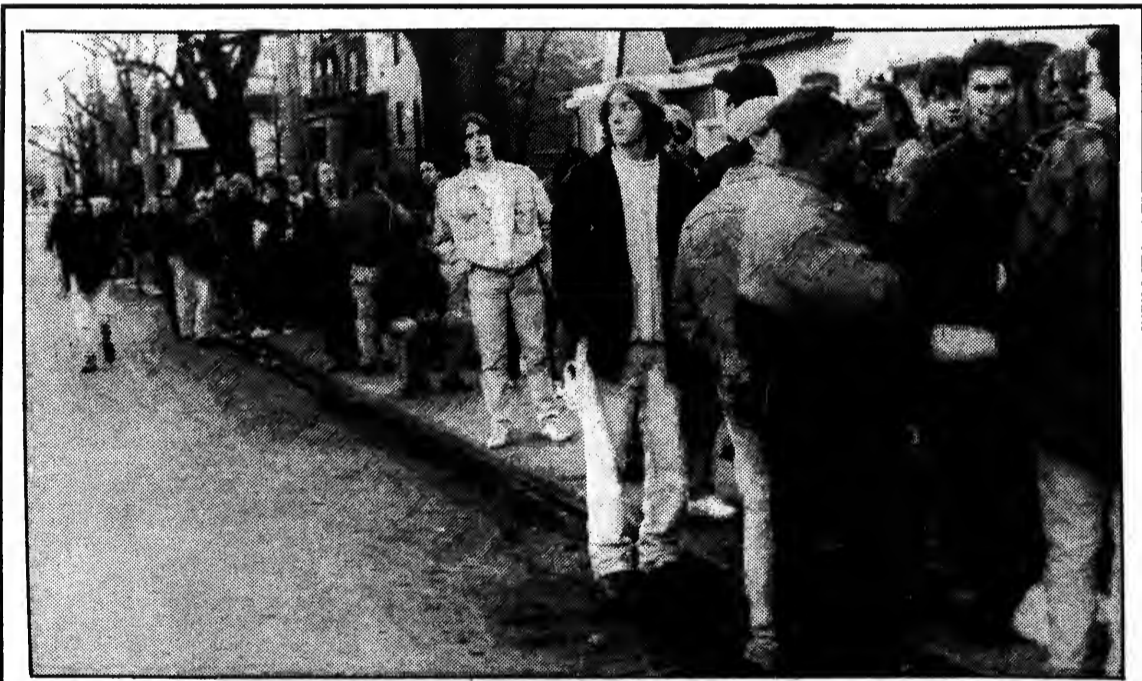
"When you listen to our music, you can't really say 'Well, these guys sound like this band', or 'these guys copied so and so.' And when we perform, there is a sincerity that comes through in

our music. Hopefully the audience will pick up on that."

The three band members can often be found jamming in the basement of their downtown home. They met through mutual friends and have been together for about two years. They've already played in Toronto bars including the Opera House and

Clinton's. They also participated in the Ryerson Battle of the Bands.

"One of the biggest messages that comes across in a lot of the music I write is the lack of trust and honesty in people today," says Davis, who writes most of the band's lyrics. "It's so hard to trust many people at all."



Hundreds of eager fans lined up outside the Opera House last Friday with hopes of getting tickets for the Black Crowes. The Crowes played under the alias of O.D. Jubilee, but judging from the turnout, the secret wasn't very well kept. PHOTO BY NADA KRIZMANCIC



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New network devoted to women

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Staff Writer

Something new will hit the airwaves on Jan. 1, 1995.

WTN (Women's Television Network) will begin broadcasting on this date and programming promises to fill a large niche in the Canadian television market according to Jacklyn Cook, WTN's, vice president of Marketing.

"We are targeting women in the area for viewing by themselves or with family and friends," said Cook.

With 20 hours of programming slotted on a daily basis the focus will definitely be centered around women's issues, but the hopes of the network according to Cook are, "to promote a wide range of topics which will be of interest to the entire family, while targeting women as the largest percentage of viewers."

The acronym WTN was decided upon after much deliberation. Previously known as Lifestyles, WTN will broadcast into five and a half million households across the country.

To put it simply, WTN is Canada's very first television network dedicated to women, their lives and the many worlds they touch. WTN's mission is to address the many facets of Canadian women...from their diverse backgrounds and family life to the pressing issues they face today.

The programming focus will be on women's roles and relationships and expanding horizons within the world of business, politics, science, technology, medicine and the arts.

Cook said, "Although women account for a large share of the television audience, today's programming does not adequately fulfill their viewing requirements."

Research which has been collected

over the past five and a half years shows:

- over one-third of all women agree that current television programming fails to meet the communication needs of most Canadian women.

- 71 per cent of Canadian women said that a new channel for women would be

day than do their spouses.

"It's very interesting," said Cook. "We (WTN) are creating a new attitude."

Toronto's Unit Manager (Production), Linda Kokorudz said, "WTN is really new and exciting. We have lots of sponsors coming to us, they (the sponsors) recognize the opportunities."

Kokorudz who left CTV to work for WTN said, "Women make most of the decisions in the household. Whether they are business people, domestic engineers, married or single, the need is great for more focus in programming to cater to their needs."

With four shows produced out of Toronto, the remaining programs will be scheduled out of Winnipeg. The focus of WTN will be Canada wide.

"We are doing stuff from across Canada," said Cook, "We are taking a national focus. Research provided from the group Media Watch coincides with our past studies and from these stats we have determined why we need this type of network."

The stats show:

- 46 per cent (of women) were unable to come up with a positive role model for young women.

- 78 per cent said TV offers few positive role models for young women.

- 35 per cent want realism instead of glamor.

"Programming, such as WTN will provide is long overdue," said Mary Lou Hume, registered nurse and single mom. "There has been a need for good women's programming for a long time. Finally, there will be television available that my daughter and I can watch together to reinforce the values I try to instill in her. I look forward to television programming without the need for excessive censorship."

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- 62 per cent of Canadian women agree that women are unique in the way they view the world.

- 69 per cent of Canadian women support the following statement:

"Television should be more of an education and information source than it is," said Cook. "Without question women are ready for television programming that is specifically tailored to their needs. That means providing women with entertainment and information that is truly useful, meaningful and relevant to them."

WTN will invest over \$73 million in programming during the first six years.

According to Statistics Canada, in 1993 women accounted for almost half (47.5 per cent) of all white collar workers. An increase of 138 per cent since 1976. Women continue to do the greatest share of domestic and child-rearing chores. Even when employed, they perform on average one to two hours more of housework a

RIDE rides again

MELANIE KOWAL
Staff Writer

This year's RIDE program is in full force again, and it will continue until Jan. 1, 1995.

Police officers will be performing random spot checks to see if any drivers are under the influence of alcohol.

If a person has consumed 50 mg or more alcohol in 100 mg of blood, it results in an automatic 12-hour driver's licence suspension.

Last year in Peel Region, 911 vehicles were spot-checked, with 340 12-hour suspensions given.

Of all fatal accidents in the region last year, 17 per cent were alcohol related.

If a person is found intoxicated during a spot check, they are arrested, and taken to the nearest police division, said Sgt. Weaver, Peel Police.



That person then has to give a breath sample. If the alcohol level reaches 80 mg or more, they are then summoned to a court appearance to determine whether or not their licence will be revoked for 12 months.

During the time before the court appearance a person can still drive a motor vehicle. If they are found to be intoxicated during this time, it's an automatic trip to jail.

"If convicted again of impaired driving, it's an automatic 14-day jail term," said Weaver.

This year, many regions have begun an Operation Lookout program, where residents of the city can phone their police department and report an impaired driver or by dialing *Ride on a cellular telephone.

The RIDE program, along with Operation Lookout is intended to deter drunk drivers by taking them off the road using spot checks, and to prevent them from consuming alcohol if they plan to get behind the wheel.

Winter fun at Arboretum

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The 10th annual Nature's Winter Festival is at the Humber Arboretum Dec. 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Festival, which is organized by the Public Relations certificate students from Humber College, hopes to raise money for the Arboretum's Nature Studies Program, but the real emphasis is on having fun, said Carol Ray, the program co-ordinator.

"(It will be) great to raise \$1500, (but) the real emphasis is to offer fun to the community during the festive season."

There are a variety of activities for the family to take part in to show people what they can do in winter.

"They can learn about how people use nature in winter," said Ray. There will be guided nature walks throughout the day and bird-feeding.

The guides will place bird seed in people's hands and hopefully the chickadees will come, said Ray.

"(They) remember us as soon as it gets cold."

There will also be crafts and bird feeders the children can make and take home.

"They might even see Santa Claus," she said.

There will also be a Christmas tree and craft sale.

Any money raised will go to the Nature Studies Program which offers programs to school and community groups so that they can learn about their relationship with the environment, she said.

Programming Highlights:

Signature series: Amplifies women's views on issues and concerns that are important to women. Will strive to present women as equal contributors to the world.

Info Power: Programs packed with powerful information that women can use every day to make their lives easier, more productive and more enjoyable...at home and at work.

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Viewpoints: All women do not view the world in exactly the same way. These programs will present many different perspectives.

Sharing the Wisdom: Nurturing, education and caring continue to be important roles for women. Programs will present information to help women and their communities grow by passing on their values and their culture to the next generation.

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Comedy: Some of the funniest people in the world are women. Get ready to smile, giggle, chuckle and guffaw. When it comes to coping with the very complicated lives that women live today, laughter is often the best medicine.

Lifestyles

Shopping made easier at Yorkdale

LISA WEIR and DARREN SURRETTE
Staff Writers

Yorkdale Mall is a one-stop Christmas dream where shoppers are treated like gold.

The reality is that not everyone enjoys Christmas shopping, so for the second year in a row, Yorkdale is providing a Christmas service centre that caters to all. Yorkdale's Christmas service centre opened Saturday Nov. 26, and will remain open until Christmas Eve. It provides shoppers with free gift wrapping, parcel and coat checks, coffee and candy canes, and gift ideas.

Several free gift wrapping stations are located in the mall. They'll wrap a maximum of three gifts at one time, but an express lane for shoppers with only one gift to be wrapped has been set up to help move things along. But first, the secret is to find that perfect gift.

The Museum Company has been around for a year and a half, and is one of the mall's more interesting stores with unusual gifts for all age groups.

"We sell puzzles and toys, games, books, jewelry, stained glass, something really for everyone," said Danielle Oke who works at the Museum Company. Oke said stained glass has been one of this year's hottest sellers.

"Jewelry is always very popular because the designs that we have are fairly unusual - not typical," said Oke. "We have seed kits which have been really popular from Seattle, Washington."

Oke said these kits are for adults, but kids could use them as well.

Oke said they get a lot of regular customers who come back because they have found interesting things at the store in the past. The Museum Company gets new shipments in every week.

"We always get more interesting things in," said Oke. "There's always something new and we're always changing things around to accommodate for new items, and new themes... things are always moving around in here and you're seeing things you've never seen before."

The Museum Company is an American company with at least 60 stores in the United States, but only two in Canada. The second Canadian store is located in Toronto's Eaton Centre.

Francois is another unique Yorkdale store with a vast array of original gifts.

"We sell all kinds of decorative things for the house. Little angels, cherubs, moons, stars, figurines and vases," said Lisa Archambault. "We

make about 60 per cent of our molds here."

Archambault said they sell painted and unpainted molds. She said they sell about 50/50 of each.

Archambault said the past two weeks have been quite busy particularly Saturdays and Sundays, but she said she noticed this year's Christmas rush started later than usual.

"A lot of people buy for their family, their parents, or their children, and a lot of people just say they'll buy something for themselves just for the house," said Archambault. "We sell a lot of little candle holders, and little jewelry boxes, little cherubs, everything sells. We have some big plaques that people are buying."

This is Francois' first Christmas at Yorkdale, and Archambault said that so far they are very pleased with the way business is going and since moving from the Dundas location they have been very busy.

Biarritz, another unusual store, sells jewelry, watches, candles, wooden figures, and much more.

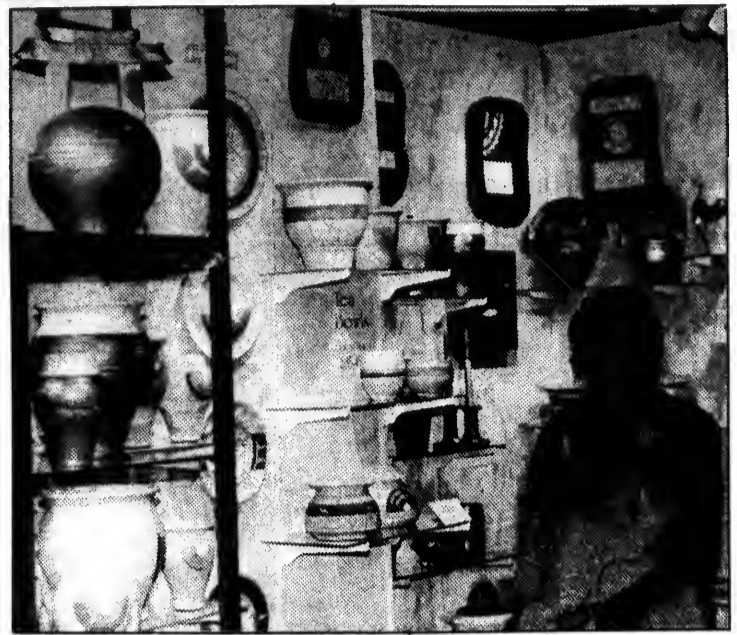
One of their more interesting and beautiful gifts is an original man-made MAN - DEL - LA. Indians believed that with possession of this shield the Gods would bring them prosperity, good health and happiness. The shield is made of natural sheep's wool, rabbit fur, leather, turquoise, and feathers. The MAN - DEL - LA sells for \$32.

The Biarritz trekking stick is another one of the store's more interesting gifts. The stick was originally designed by Sir Jeffrey Hillpig Smyth for British special forces stationed at Mandalay in 1941. The stick is still used today by Burmese Army Rangers for manoeuvring mountainous wooded terrain.

Throughout the mall there are special booths, overflowing with gift ideas. The Nightee Night booth, outside the Bay, sells personalized pillowcases and night wear that is handcrafted in Markham, Ontario.

The personalized pillowcases are made from a 65/35 poly-cotton blend. They are queen size and handpainted with non toxic, color fast paints. Nightee Night offers 30 different prints and, because the pillows can be personalized, they like it when customers are creative.

There is another booth set up with monogrammed stocking stuffers like personalized bingo dabbers, shotglasses, coasters, sheriff badges, and halogen lamp keychains. Any of these would add the finishing touch to your gift giving.



Shoppers found unusual and sometimes expensive gift ideas
PHOTO BY MELANIE KOWAL

'One-of-a-Kind' Christmas gifts

MELANIE KOWAL
Staff Writer

This year's One-of-a-Kind Craft Show and Sale hosted over 550 exhibitors whose unusual items were big Christmas sellers.

The 20th annual show was held at the Automotive Building of the CNE from Nov. 24 to Dec. 4, with vendors from all across the country.

Jeff Cowling, a craftsman from Halifax, doesn't display his goods at any other show but the One-of-a-Kind.

"It's a good show to come into," said Cowling. "It's a high profile show."

Some of his merchandise included corporate gift items such as CD boxes, clocks, and jewelry boxes, made entirely from maple. He has been woodcrafting for three years, and previously did architecture, including the interior display of the Space Arm building at Humber.

Some vendors at the show sold everyday products, while others specialized in seasonal Christmas wares. Bargain hunters who were doing their Christmas shopping would have been in for a surprise. In addition to the \$7 per person

admission price, many products were not cheap.

Clay Santa Clauses ranged in price from \$195 to \$950, cloth mobiles cost \$100 each, wool caps started at \$50 each, and some hat pins ranged in price from \$35 to \$40.

Most vendors said that for the amount of work they put into each item, they didn't make a great deal of profit, and that the quality of their products was much better than store bought items.

Geoffrey Lane makes beeswax candles at his private studio. He says the candles are of a better quality than most, because they "last much longer than normal candles."

The name One-of-a-Kind was a reflection of the merchandise being sold. The majority of booths displayed original arts and crafts that cannot be found in stores.

Co-ordinator of the show, Patti Stewart says the show is expected to bring in about "\$140,000 over the course of eleven days."

For those who missed the show and would like more information about how to get in touch with vendors, call Exhibition Place (416) 393-6000.



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Lifestyles



Complaints Corner

SEAN B. PASTERNAK
Borderline Journalist

'Tis the season to be complaining. As you may already know (or not know, or not even care), this marks the last issue of Humber Et Cetera for 1994. When a new year rings in, so will a staff of brand new editors for this paper. Myself, along with the dozen or so others who have diligently worked on this publication since September will move on to greener pastures, namely producing the student magazine.

I spent dozens — no, make that many — minutes thinking about what type of column would be appropriate for this final edition of the year. I thought about doing something along the lines of: 'Twas the night before Christmas and all throughout SAC, not a creature was stirring, not even that rat... but it wasn't imaginative enough.

Thus, I find this a good a time to play Santa Claus (even though I'm Jewish, but what the hell) and give some appropriate gifts to the team that has worked so hard to make this paper what it is.

Now the general public may not quite understand, all of these gifts are inside jokes and I'm sure you have people just like this in your program, or workplace or wherever. So here goes:

For Editor-In-Chief **Nicole Middelkamp**: A promotion to Editor-In-Chief — at The Globe & Mail.

For Managing Editor **Ray Hope**: A copy of the world's most perfect photograph to satisfy the self-proclaimed "Photo Wizard".

For Production Editor **Paul "Scoop" Riches**: What do you get for the man who already has everything?

For News Editor **Dixie Calwell**: Eyes in the back of her head, to cure her paranoia.

For News Editor **Cynthia Keeshan**: To be able to spend Christmas dinner at the D'Avolio house (and then be able to dig up some dirt on them later).

For Opinion Editor **Ralph Tasgal**: A 1995 full of scandals, apathy, and wrongdoings in general to keep the guy in business.

For Entertainment Editor **Alan "Big Al" McDonald**: A way for every story he writes to be incorporated into a sports story somehow. Oh yeah, and a bran muffin the size of one of Ralph's columns.

For Entertainment Editor **Kelly Murphy**: A helicopter, paid for by Et Cetera, to fly her to every Grateful Dead concert in North America.

For Lifestyles Editor **Shellie McGruthers**: A mean streak, just to see what she'd be like if she was ever angry.

For Lifestyles Editor **Eden Boileau**: The longest-ever edition of the Bible, just so she could pick out all the typographical errors in it.

For Special Sections Editor **Gilles Suetens**: A new watch, to replace the one I may or may not have broken by predicting it in my Horrible-scopes.

For fellow Sports Editor **Rob "Robbo" Ellidge**: A way for Et Cetera to expand the memory on his computer and install a CD-ROM. Also for 'Multi Media Man', the funds to start up his own newspaper so he can go nuts.

For contributing Sports Columnist **Steve "Stat" Kagan**: A spot in the starting lineup of Manchester United. Then, not only could he recite the team's statistics, he could create them as well!

For Photo Editors **Sean Logan** and **Cindy Vautour**: An all-expense paid trip to anywhere that doesn't smell like stop bath and fixer. And while I'm in the giving spirit, maybe a law passed that would allow them to shoot any second-year reporter who doesn't hand in their negatives on time.

For Copy Editor **Kimberly Mitchell**: Eddie Vedder.

For Technical Adviser **James Cullin**: A lifetime subscription to Wired magazine. And perhaps the opportunity for the alleged "Quark Dork" to start up his own gossip column next year.

For Editorial Adviser **Terri Arnott**: A break from the hordes of reporters, editors, and staff constantly bothering her. And if you're in a giving mood, how about a good mark for that "Borderline Journalist" kid?

And lastly, for all you dedicated Humber Et Cetera readers: A Merry Christmas, happy Hanukkah, and happy new year. You're the guys who made us successful. Hopefully, I'll be complaining to you again next year... if I'm feeling up to it.



SPECIAL BOOKSTORE BUYBACK

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2

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If a book has not been readopted for the next term, then the Bookstore may buy it for a used book wholesaler. The wholesalers may or may not be able to resell the book, so they offer the bookstore far less than 50% of the new book price. - usually between 5 and 35%. Since the Bookstore has no other outlet for selling these books, we must either accept the wholesaler terms or not buy the books at all.

3

WHAT IF A BOOK HASN'T BEEN ADOPTED WHEN WE WANT TO SELL IT?

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NOTE: Books that are purchased from students at wholesale prices are then shipped to the wholesaler. They are not kept at the Bookstore for resale.

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WHY DO SOME USED BOOKS HAVE NO VALUE?

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WHY DOESN'T THE BOOKSTORE PAY FOR USED BOOKS AT BUYBACK ACCORDING TO THE CONDITION OF EACH BOOK?

Some used books look unused and some are in noticeable worn condition. To set prices according to the condition of a book would be upsetting to many students. Consequently, all used books are sold - and bought back - as long as the book has its cover and pages intact, and no obliteration of print.

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CAN - AMazing!

Hawks win B-Ball tournament on weekend

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Last weekend Humber College was home to the Can Am Men's Basketball Tournament in which 7 other colleges and universities participated in.

None of the 11 games which led Humber to the finals were complete blowouts. Humber first beat Windsor 87 - 81, then Husson 87 - 75, and in the finals downed Ryerson 95 - 85.

High scorers in the game against Windsor were Jason Daley (with 20 points) followed by Steve McGregor (with 16 points). In the Husson College game Everton Webb led with 25 points. Steve McGregor and Mark Croft led in the finals with 18 points each.

Daley and Webb were named Co-MVP's for the tournament.

Hawks coach Mike Katz believes this tournament ranks as the biggest so far, considering the calibre of teams such as Ryerson.

Forward Warrick Manners

believes there has been a definite improvement from previous tournaments but they still have to work on their consistency.

"We have to play a full 40 minutes rather than 10 minutes on, 10 minutes off," he said.

He also feels the rookies on the team are starting to indeed make their presence felt.

"They're starting to make a big impact," he said.

"At the beginning of the year,

"The games we played were about respect that we weren't getting from universities"

Maurice Robinson
Hawks manager

they were learning the system. Now that they've been in the system for a while, they understand the concept better."

According to Manners, rookie Dennis Barham is making a strong defensive presence.

"We need someone to back up (point guard) O'Neil Henry and he's filled in that spot really

well," Manners said.

"He's coming in at key times in the game and playing really well...not making a lot of mistakes."

Manager and team representative Maurice Robinson believes this tournament meant a lot.

"The games we played were about respect that we weren't getting from universities," said Robinson.

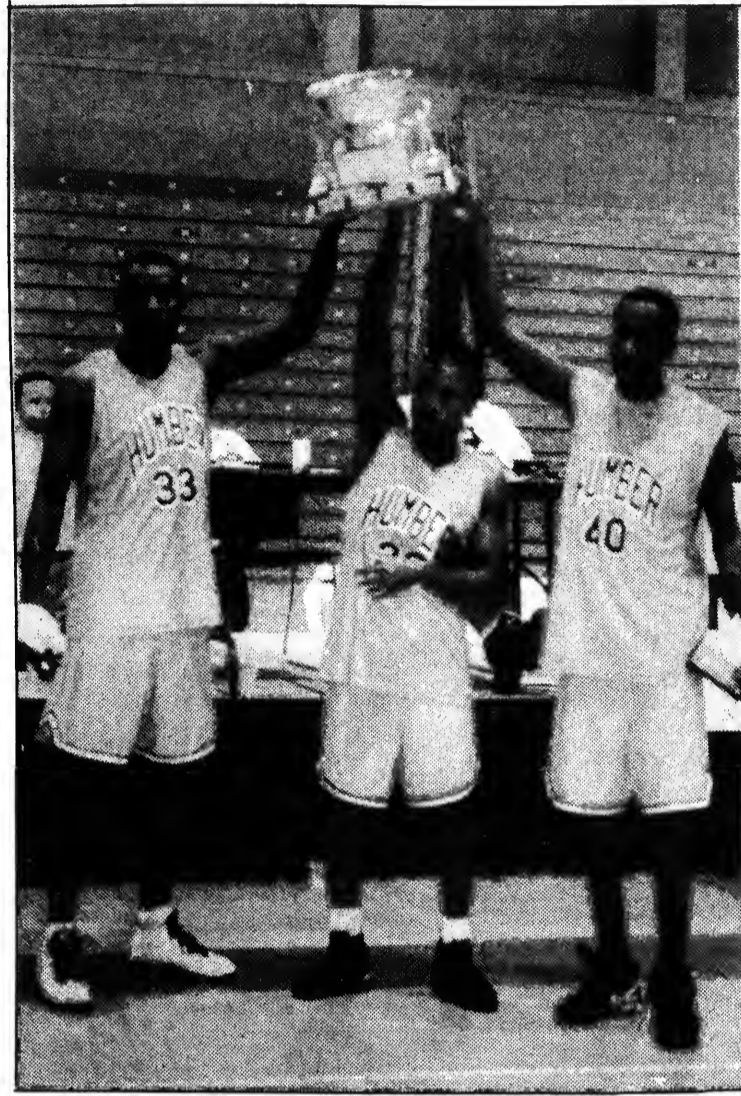
"Now we've taken on a U.S. team and two universities. We feel now that they must look at us and say that Humber is a great team".

The rookie Barnham is also a standout in Robinson's mind.

"I think that when Dennis' head is in the game, he's good at point guard," he said.

Although the Ryerson team played an exceptional game, Humber College led the entire way.

The Hawks play in the 16th annual Humber Classic Dec. 10 against Algonquin, and then they are off to Ohio to play some of their finest from Dec. 21 - 23.



Hawks Steve McGregor, O'Neil Henry and Jason Daley enjoy the spoils of victory. The team claimed victory in the Can Am tournament by defeating Windsor, Husson and Ryerson in rapid succession.

PHOTO BY THEO RALLIS



1994: A review of

Compiled by Steve "Stat" Kagan

January

The Florida State Seminoles (with Heisman trophy winner Charlie Ward), win the NCAA Football Championship in a controversial win over the Nebraska Cornhuskers in the Orange Bowl.

American Figure skater Nancy Kerrigan is attacked at the Olympic Trials in Detroit. Kerrigan's rival, Tonya Harding, is suspected in the attack, and her ex-husband, bodyguard, and two others are arrested. Harding's involvement continues to be investigated.

The Dallas Cowboys win their second straight Superbowl over the Buffalo Bills (30-13).

Pete Sampras wins the Australian Open defeating Todd Martin in the final. Steffi Graf wins the ladies crown.

February

The Winter Olympics in Lillehammer begin (Tonya Harding is permitted to participate).

Canada's Olympic hockey team claims the silver medal after a penalty shootout loss to Sweden.

Oksana Baiul steals the

Olympic spotlight from Kerrigan and Harding, winning the gold medal in women's figure skating.

Canadian hero Elvis Stojko wins the silver in mens' figure skating.

Myriam Bedard wins two gold medals in the triathlon. Other medal winners include Jean-Luc Brassard, Kate Pace and Edi Podivinsky.

March

Michael Jordan reports to spring training for the Chicago White Sox, amongst a barrage of criticism.

The St. Louis Blues win the Peter Nedved sweepstakes over the Rangers, and Craig Janney ends up heading to Vancouver for compensation.

Tonya Harding returns to court and confesses to her involvement in the Kerrigan attack. She receives three years probation, and is fined \$110,000.

Aston Villa spoil Manchester United's bid for an unprecedented domestic treble as they defeat them 3-1 in the Coca-Cola League Cup Final. Dean Saunders (2) and Dalian Atkinson scored for the winners.

Mark Hughes replied for the runners-up.

April

Magic Johnson returns to the Los Angeles Lakers, for a brief stint as head coach.

Arizona, Duke, Arkansas, and Florida, make the NCAA Basketball Final Four.

The Cleveland Indians open their new home, Jacob's Field.

The Arkansas Razorbacks, with the backing of ex-hog Bill Clinton, win the NCAA Championship.

One day after Jimmy Johnson resigns as head coach of the Dallas Cowboys, Barry Switzer (formerly of the Oklahoma Sooners) is hired as his replacement.

The Major League Baseball season opens with threats of a strike on the horizon.

The Cincinnati Bengals choose Ohio State's Dan "Big Daddy" Wilkinson first overall in the NFL draft.

West Indian cricketer Brian Lara sets a new world record for a personal single innings total when he amasses a total of 375 not out in a test match against England.

May

Go for Gin wins the Kentucky Derby.

Tabasco Cat wins the Preakness Stakes.

Alberto Salazar wins the 90 km Comrades Marathon in South Africa.

Spain wins the Federation Cup in women's tennis.

Manchester United win their second consecutive Premier League title and complete the double by defeating Chelsea in the F.A. Cup Final 4-0.

Barcelona win the Spanish League title for the fourth year in a row.

European Cup: AC Milan defeat Barcelona 4-0.

European Cup-Winners Cup: Arsenal 1 Parma 0.

UEFA Cup: Inter Milan over FC Salzburg 2-0 on aggregate.

Al Unser Jr. wins the Indianapolis 500.

Michael Moorer stuns Evander Holyfield to win the WBA and IBF heavyweight belts.

Eric Cantona voted soccer's Player of the Year in England.

Early round upsets prevail in the NHL playoffs as San Jose defeats Detroit, and Vancouver

defeats Calgary.

Brazilian race car driver Ayrton Senna is killed in a horrifying crash at San Marino, leading many to question the safety of Formula One racing.

The Orlando Magic are swept in the first round of the NBA playoffs by the Indiana Pacers, while the Denver Nuggets become the first number eight seed to oust a number one seed in defeating the Seattle SuperSonics.

Julio Cesar Chavez defeats Frankie Randall to regain his super lightweight title.

The New York Knicks defeat the Jordan-less, and bickering defending champion Chicago Bulls in seven games, to go onto the NBA finals.

MVP Hakeem Olajuwon leads his Houston Rockets to a seventh game victory over the Knicks in the NBA finals.

The New York Rangers and Mark Messier end a 54-year drought by winning the Stanley Cup over the Vancouver Canucks.

The Toronto Blue Jays find themselves 15 games behind the New York Yankees, and in last

SPORTS

Professional figure skating comes to Canada

Scott Hamilton and José Chouinard take top spots against a field of well-known Canadian stars

ANN MARIE McQUEEN
Staff Writer

Recent hot shots from the amateur world met seasoned professionals in the Toyota Professional Figure Skating Championships last weekend at Hamilton's Cops Coliseum.

Kurt Browning, José Chouinard, Isabelle Brasseur and Lloyd Eisler, competed against veterans of the world pro circuit in the first ever Canadian pro-figure skating competition.

On Friday and Saturday night, 19 skaters competed for a purse of \$440,000 in prize money. They categories included; Ladies and men's singles and pairs categories. These were divided into two programs: technical and artistic, each worth 50 per cent of the final mark.

Chouinard dazzled fans Friday night among a field of six women that included 1994 World Champion, Yuka Sato of Japan and 1988 Olympic silver medalist Elizabeth Manley of Canada.

Chouinard had the only clean skate in the technical portion of the competition, landing a Triple Lutz and a Flip. Her moving interpretation of "Moon River" in the artistic portion, and a second Triple Lutz, earned her a pair of perfect sixes on Saturday and a first place finish overall.

Chouinard was ecstatic over her win, all the more satisfying due to her disappointing final

performances as an amateur at both the 1994 Olympics in February and at the World Championships in March.

"Tonight, I mean with the crowd it makes it so special, so I think this was the best night for me this year, so far in my professional career," said Chouinard after winning \$50,000 in prize money.

"I just wish that maybe at (the) Worlds in March or February I had those Lutzes ... that's all I would have needed," to win a medal in the competition, said Chouinard.

Denise Biellmann of Switzerland was second in the ladies, with Yuka Sato coming in third. Elizabeth Manley of Canada, and Americans Elaine Zayak and Rosalynn Sumners also competed.

In the men's singles, 36-year-old, Scott Hamilton, eleven years removed from the rigors of amateur skating, stole the show.

Hamilton has been, in his words, skating "white hot" for the last few months, and credits this to a comprehensive training program which has nearly brought him up to present amateur skating levels.

The 1984 Olympic Champion, competing in 1994, is landing Triple Lutzes and doing backflips in competition. Hamilton combined this athletic skill with terrific showmanship on Saturday night, to finish first

overall in a field including former world champion Brian Orser and former Olympic champion Robin Cousins.

"For me, at my age and at my level of experience, I'm just happy to be competitive and for me to try to win a competition, I'd just as soon win the crowd," said Hamilton. Of his win he joked, "I think the reason the judges were so generous with the marks is that they realize I'm 36 years old and they're amazed I made it through the program."

Kurt Browning put in a disappointing performance in the men's technical program Friday night, missing a planned Triple Axel. He improved on Saturday in the artistic program, but it was not enough to move him from third place overall.

"Adjusting to professionalism has just been really hard," said a dejected Browning after skating Friday night. "I thought I was prepared for it, but I wasn't ... so you're four time world champion, and then you start learning all over again."

An impressive performance by virtual unknown Mark Mitchell of the United States sent whispers through the crowd of "who is that guy?"

Although Mitchell never earned a medal at a World or Olympic competition, his triple-jumps and artistic mastery impressed both the judges and the crowd in Hamilton. He

finished second overall, leaving the competition with \$30,000 in prize money.

Robin Cousins was fourth and Brian Orser finished last in the field of five.

The pairs competition was the scene of a re-match between 1988 and 1994 Olympic Champions, Ekaterina Gordeeva and Sergei Grinkov of Russia and former Canadian and 1993 World Champions, Isabelle Brasseur and Lloyd Eisler, who came second to the Russian pair in Lillehammer.

Brasseur and Eisler, known for their speed and daring lifts and stunts, performed an outrageous number Saturday night in the artistic portion of the competition to a song titled "Patricia the Stripper."

In the program, Brasseur sported a moustache and bowler cap with Eisler in drag, complete with skating dress and blonde wig. The number even included a role reversed throw jump, and had the audience in hysterics.

The pair are a hard act to follow, even for perhaps the greatest pairs skaters of all time, Gordeeva and Grinkov.

The husband and wife team exhibited the combination of elegance, beauty and skating skill that has paid off in both the amateur and professional skating worlds. The pair earned nine of a possible 14 perfect scores, edging Brasseur and Eisler to stay in

first place.

"It takes a special talent to dress like a woman (and make it work)," said Gordeeva of Brasseur and Eisler's number. "It's very different and very fun and for the crowd, it gets them going. No, Sergei will not be getting into a dress," said the Russian skater.

Brasseur and Eisler were frustrated with their second place finish, and said that they are still being penalized for not skating in the classical style of Gordeeva and Grinkov.

After only three professional competitions, the pair hinted strongly that the Toyota Canadian Pro might be their last.

"They call it a pro competition, but it's basically a pro-exhibition where people are getting paid and the judges rank you," said Eisler.

"I spent 17 years as an amateur going through the politics, and if it's going to be the same, then what's the sense, I should have stayed amateur," he said.

The pair said that their first love is entertaining audiences, and they may pursue performing in smaller ice shows where they can make the same amount of money and have more fun.

Canadians Christine Hough and Doug Ladret finished third, earning \$25,000 in prize money. Russians Elena Valova and Oleg Vassiliev finished last in the field of four pairs.

the year in sports

and "Big" Al McDonald



place in the A.L. East
June

World Cup 94 arrives in North America as Germany defeat Bolivia 1-0 in the opening match at Chicago's Soldier Field.

Sergi Bruguera wins the French Open for the second year in a row beating countryman Alberto Berasategui in the final. Spain are two for two as Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario beats Mary Pierce to win the women's title.

South Africa's Ernie Els wins golf's U.S. Open.

Tabasco Cat wins the Belmont Stakes.

Ryne Sandberg retires from baseball.

Canada ties Brazil 1-1 in a World Cup warmup match.

O.J. Simpson is charged with murder in the brutal death of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson.
July

Columbian soccer player Andres Escobar is shot outside a nightclub after returning home from the World Cup (the apparent result of an "own goal" against the USA).

Led by the duo of Romario and Bebeto, Brazil wins their

unequaled fourth World Cup soccer title with a penalty shootout victory over Italy.

Glenn Robinson is selected first in the NBA draft and Ed Jovanovski is selected first in the NHL's.

Leroy Burrell eclipses Carl Lewis's 100 metre world record with a 9.85 mark (in Switzerland).

Pete Sampras defeats Goran Ivanisevic in the Wimbledon men's final and Conchita Martinez upsets Martina Navratilova's bid for a record tenth ladies singles crown.

Zimbabwean Nick Price wins golf's British Open at Tumberry.

Miguel Indurain wins his fourth consecutive Tour de France.
August

Emerson Fittipaldi wins the Molson Indy.

Andre Agassi and Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario take the winners cheques in Canadian Open tennis play.

Chris Sutton becomes the most expensive footballer in Britain with his 5 million pound transfer from Norwich City to Blackburn Rovers.

Nick Price wins the PGA golf championship making sure that for the first time ever, no American will have won at least one of the four major golf titles.

Patti Sheehan wins the U.S. Women's Open golf tournament.

Dead set against a salary cap, MLB baseball players end the regular season with a walk out.

The United States Dream Team II crushes the opposition to win the World Championships of Basketball in Toronto.

O.J. Simpson's preliminary hearing dominates the airwaves.

Professional wrestling boss Vince McMahon is acquitted in a federal case that charged him with distributing anabolic steroids to his employees.
September

Andre Agassi defeats Michael Stich to win the U.S. Open tennis title and Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario beats Steffi Graf to win the women's title.

Following their MLB counterparts' example, NHL players and owners, unable to settle several issues including a salary cap, threaten to postpone their regular season.

Deion Sanders signs for the

San Francisco 49ers as a free agent.
October

Canada wins the Dunhill Cup golf tournament with victories over South Africa, Zimbabwe and the United States.

Ernie Els wins the Suntory World matchplay title beating Colin Montgomerie in the final.

Unable to settle their dispute, NHL owners impose a lockout.

The catch of the NCAA season occurs when Colorado quarterback Kordell Stewart, heaves a 64-yard last second pass into the Michigan endzone, to be hauled in by wide receiver Michael Westbrook.
November

Michael Schumacher wins Formula One drivers championship with one point margin over Damon Hill.

Twenty years after his title loss to Muhammed Ali, 45-year-old George Foreman knocks out Michael Moorer, thus becoming the oldest heavyweight champion in history.

B.C. Lions beat the Baltimore (?) to win the Grey Cup on a last second Lui Passaglia field goal. Former Liverpool goalie

Bruce Grobbelaar is charged with fixing soccer matches.

Gabriela Sabatini wins her first tournament in two years with her victory over Lindsay Davenport in the Virginia Slims final.

The NBA begins without lock-out or strike. Leading out of the gates are the Houston Rockets, who win their first nine.

An investigation reveals that 11 Chinese athletes test positive following record-setting appearances during the summer's Asian games.
December

Nick Faldo wins the Sun City Million Dollar Golf Championship with a two stroke victory over Nick Price.

Riddick Bowe scores an unanimous decision over Larry Donald.

Wayne Gretzky's All-stars split their first two games overseas.

Nebraska finishes the regular season ranked #1 in NCAA Football.

The NHL season finally begins and Major League Baseball announces an agreement. (A Christmas wish from Humber Et Cetera)

SPORTS

SAA wants it all from rez

New contest aims at getting more fans out to games

NICOLE NIGHTINGALE
Staff Writer

"I Want It All." That's what Students' Athletic Association (SAA) member Susan Scagnetti hopes to hear from residence students during the varsity season.

The *I Want It All* campaign is an SAA contest designed to get the students in residence to come out and watch varsity games.

"It's kind of a copy-cat from the CHUM FM (radio) campaign," said Scagnetti. "We thought of doing the same idea for the rez students."

When the campaign was launched on Nov. 2 in the lobby of residence, the students approached the table with caution. The discovery that there was no cost to enter the contest set the students at ease and they readily accepted their free *I Want It All* admission cards.

One surprised student even remarked, "Free? That's better than SAC."

Scagnetti hopes the contest catches on because there are a lot of prizes to be won and all a student from rez has to do is attend a game to have a chance to win.

For students, the contest

begins as soon as they go to their first varsity game and support the Hawks.

"Their (the student's) name is entered into a preliminary draw and they could win a t-shirt and a mug," said Scagnetti. "Then their name is entered into the final draw, which will be held at the S A A

get people in the stands."

SAA members and Athletic Centre staff think the campaign is working.

"It's bringing people from rez over," said SAA chair Dean Wylie.

Maurice Robinson, manager of the men's basketball team agrees.

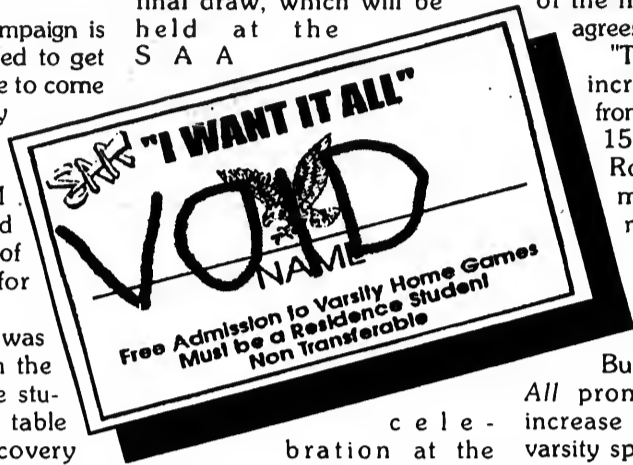
"There has been a slight increase (in attendance) from five per cent to about 15 per cent," said Robinson, also an SAA member. "It's helped. It's not as much as we would like, but it's helping."

Athletic Centre staff member Paul Burgess says the *I Want It All* promotion should help increase school spirit towards varsity sports. "After all, we've only won four national championships," he added sarcastically.

Wylie added that every team that Humber has this year has gold medal potential.

"That's why we call it the gold rush," he said, speaking of this year's varsity theme.

Lack of fan support has been a major problem for all varsity teams. SAA hopes free admission and the chance at winning a lot of prizes will draw residence students over to the gym to support the varsity's rush for gold.



celebration at the end of the varsity season, and they could win it all."

What is it all? "The student is eligible to win \$500, a varsity travel suit, a practice uniform, Brooks running shoes and more," said Scagnetti. "We still have to contact some more retail stores, hotels and movie theatres (for more prizes)."

SAA is trying to reach as many residence students as possible.

"We didn't set a target number," she said. "We just want to

Humber Et Cetera ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Jason Daley



Everton Webb

Jason Daley and Everton Webb were chosen co-MVP's at the conclusion of the Can Am tournament held last weekend at Humber.

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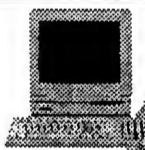
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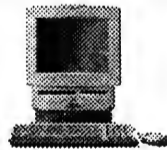
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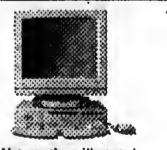
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 and Rod Rork has licked
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 since you left
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 need ya?
 Back here's where
 we need ya!
 Well we tease you a lot
 since we got ya
 on the spot.
 Welcome Back!

HAPPY HOLIDAYS



Happy Holidays to all of you from the staff at the Humber Et Cetera. We want to thank you for all your support. We would also like to extend a special thanks to Terri Arnott and James Cullin for all their help.

HORRIBLE-SCOPES NOV. 10 - NOV. 17

BY SEAN B. PASTERNAK (BORDERLINE JOURNALIST)

ARIES (MARCH 21-APRIL 19)

You will be given many choices to pursue this week. Unfortunately, they're all pretty lousy.

TAURUS (APRIL 20-MAY 20)

Accept criticism the right way - poorly.

GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 21)

Take great pride in a job well done. Don't be concerned that I heard a rumour you may be unemployed next week.

CANCER (JUNE 22-JULY 22)

You will get the opportunity to travel all over the world, visiting hundreds of thousands of homes. Or maybe I'm thinking of Santa Claus.

LEO (JULY 23-AUG 22)

Your spouse will be giving you a well-deserved break in the near future. Make sure you have crutches handy.

VIRGO (AUG 23-SEPT 22)

Expect an employer you've been having difficulties with to accuse you of playing games. Turn off the Sonic Hedgehog and get back to work!

LIBRA (SEPT 23-OCT 23)

People in glass houses shouldn't throw stones. But your house is mostly brick, so go nuts!

SCORPIO (OCT 24-NOV 21)

Your sign is often marked by lightning. That said, I think you should predict your own damn Horrible - Scope for a change! I won't do everything for you, but I can't say I'm not trying.

SAGITTARIUS (NOV 22-DEC 21)

That's my usual sign, too.

CAPRICORN (DEC 22-JAN 19)

Don't bite the hand that feeds you, especially if you feed yourself.

AQUARIUS (JAN 20-FEB 18)

You can't teach an old dog new tricks. That doesn't really have any astrological significance, but I thought it would be fair to make mention of it.

PISCES (FEB 19-MAR 20)

This marks the second week of the "Make up your own Horrible - Scope" contest. All entries must be hand-delivered in Humber Et Cetera's server room (L231) to the attention of Sean B. Pasternak. Winners will probably get a small reward. As always, I've reserved nothing in my charity to be given to those who do not participate.