

COVEN

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RICK CARDELLA

WHOOOPS! — A Humber college "Humbus" caused some serious damage Wednesday, Feb. 17 when it rear-ended a car at the corner of Hwy 27 & Queen's Plate Blvd. The car seen here was vaulted into the car ahead. Fortunately, nobody was injured. However, a Humber student in the car missed an exam — at least he had a good excuse.

AIDS testing at Humber

Most Humber students are not aware of HIV testing at Humber. The valuable service, provided by Health Services, has run into problems with funding and understaffing.

by Pamela Brown

Humber College is doing its share in the fight against AIDS.

Since 1990, the college's health centre has offered AIDS testing to all students. Also, free condoms and literature on the subject of AIDS are available to all students at Health Services.

Mary Carr, a health counsellor and registered nurse at Humber said the confidential AIDS testing is funded by the Ministry of Health so students must present a health card.

The blood samples are given a number, rather than a student name. It is sent to a provincial lab and results are returned in two weeks. If a student should test positive for the HIV virus, faculty and program coordinators are not informed. But she said the centre has a legal obligation to

people might need it more than others."

Carr said many students are not aware that an AIDS test is only accurate after 14 weeks of infection.

"If a student had unprotected sex two weeks ago, or if someone was raped, it's no good. It takes your body 14 weeks to produce the anti-bodies in response to the virus. We don't test for the virus itself but for the anti-bodies. For the majority it takes 14 weeks for others it could take longer."

According to Carr, many Humber students are not taking precautions and are suffering the consequences. "The biggest challenge that we face is getting students to assimilate the information and transform that into behavior," she said. "It's (also) herpes, it's genital warts, I'm concerned with the amount of genital

"I'm the only fulltime nurse. Funding has been a problem." — Humber Nurse

report all sexually-transmitted diseases to the Ministry.

"I've had students who find it incredibly stressful to get their results back. They couldn't stay in class, having to leave because of panic attacks, paranoia," said Carr.

Anonymous testing is provided by the Ministry of Health and does not require a patient to produce a health card or identification. Students can also consult family doctors for AIDS tests.

According to the latest figures from the province, 13,139 people have tested positive for the HIV virus in Ontario.

Carr would not confirm the number of HIV cases on campus but said "statistically, it's probably there." Carr added that many students are in the low risk category.

Humber's Health Centre offers pre-counselling to discuss risk factors and lifestyles with students.

"I really think pre-counselling is more important than post-counselling," said Jose Diaz, a 22-year-old Humber student. "Everybody is different. Some

warts that we are seeing in the students."

Carr lectures to classes on safe sex but believes that more should be done to promote AIDS awareness at Humber.

"I'm spread so thin. Think of the size of Humber Campus. We're responsible for it all. I'm the only fulltime nurse. Funding has been a problem."

Carr is helped by two physicians who each come in twice a week.

The health centre is funded by the college's administration. Student fees are not allocated to the Health centre like they are for SAC and Athletics, said Carr.

Rick Bendera, director of student life, said lack of funding is nothing new to the health field and Humber isn't the exception to the rule.

"It's the reality of today. Hospitals are underfunded and understaffed. We have to do the best job with what we've got," he said.

The athletes are provided with an AIDS information package supplied by the Ontario Board of Health, said Bendera.

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Guy Paul Morin's fiance says the system failed

by Heather Mason

The fiance of convicted killer Guy Paul Morin says she is losing faith in the criminal justice system.

Fiona Boldt, a former Humber student says there are an alarming number of discrepancies in Morin's case which makes his guilt dubious.

Morin, 33 was recently released on bail pending the appeal of his conviction for the 1984 sex slaying of nine-year-old Christine Jessop.

Following an acquittal at his first trial in 1986, Morin was ordered by the Supreme Court of Canada to undergo a second trial. The Supreme Court concurred that the trial judge had made "grave errors" in his instruction to the jury.

Last July, Morin was convicted by the second jury and sentenced to life in prison without chance of parole for 25 years.

Boldt has been engaged to Morin for three and a half years, since his acquittal at the first trial.

"I didn't imagine a conviction. I thought the jury would

be able to see that there wasn't enough evidence," said Boldt.

She and a group of Morin supporters formed the Justice Committee to Free Guy Paul Morin, are concerned that Morin was unjustly convicted.

A petition circulated by the committee addresses specific concerns such as the loss and destruction of evidence by the police, and the Centre of Forensic Sciences.

"There are a lot of issues that need to be dealt with that didn't get dealt with at the trial. There's this gnawing feeling, unabiding feeling that this man is innocent," Win Wahrer, committee spokesperson said.

Boldt says she fears that the police withheld evidence relevant to Morin's case.

However, Crown counsel Leo McGuigan, who prosecuted Morin at the second trial, says that the information going out to the public has only come from one side.

"The way we operate in this country is not by trial by media," said McGuigan. "I wonder how many of these people have read the entire transcripts which are well over 200 pages. How can you honestly say there wasn't enough

evidence if you haven't read the material?"

McGuigan also said that the "blemishes" in the police investigation were brought out in the trial for the jury to hear.

Boldt believes the jury which convicted Morin failed to comprehend the meaning of reasonable doubt.

However, McGuigan says the deliberations of the jury are secret and there is no way of knowing that.

"The definition of reasonable doubt was placed before the jury," he said. "As for what the jury was thinking, who knows that?"

Wahrer says with the committee's realization of their short-term goal of having Morin free on bail, they will now try to ensure that he is successful in his appeal.

Comparing Morin to David Milgaard and Donald Marshall, Wahrer is confident that this time the public will speak out for Morin's release.

Boldt, however is not as confident.

"I'm now quite nervous because it seems that common sense does not prevail. A lot of bizarre things happen. I don't have a lot of trust (in the system) now."

Humber residence infested with mice

by Margaret Bryant

Students who prop residence doors open to avoid a lockout are giving mice an invitation to live in residence.

Derek Maharaj, supervisor of residence facilities, said traps are the only way to get rid of the rodents.

"We have mechanical traps for the residence," said Maharaj. "Glue pads have been placed behind refrigerators, house-keeping rooms and mechanical rooms."

According to Abell Waco Exterminator supervisor, Faustin Fernandez, there is no spraying solution for mice.

"There are lots of poisons for mice control, but you have to be careful in residential areas," said Fernandez.

Increase in Sightings

There have been more reports of mice since December, and Maharaj said residents can get a trap from the front desk if they are concerned.

"I'm following their (Abell Waco) sug-

gestions on how to handle the situation," said Maharaj. "The ministry is in agreement that the steps we have taken are the only ones available to us."

Lisa Carter, a first-year Early Childhood Education student and resident recently found a mouse in her room.

Handed a Trap

"I looked over and the mouse was sitting in the middle of the floor," said Carter. "I got a trap from a Resident Assistant."

Carter said when she notified the front desk she was told the problem was a common one.

"They said this happens every year. And the best they could do was hand me a trap," said Carter.

Maharaj said the residents do not have a choice on how to get rid of the mice because they are not covered by the Landlord Tenant Act.

Fernandez said sanitation and cleanliness is the best prevention.

FACULTY AND STUDENTS IMPORTANT NOTICE!

THE BOOKSTORE WILL BE RETURNING ALL UNSOLD TEXT STOCK DURING THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 15TH, 1993.

WE URGE YOU TO PURCHASE ANY COURSE MATERIALS PRIOR TO THIS DATE TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT.

THANK YOU.



Visa, MasterCard, and American Express accepted. Personal Cheques accepted with identification. Refunds issued within 10 days of purchase with valid receipt. No exchange or refunds on used books.

Canadian nurses recruited abroad

Nursing graduates without experience may find diploma not enough

by Connie Power

The demand for student and experienced nurses is greater than ever for those who are willing to work in cross-cultural settings or outside of Canada.

The United States, unlike Canada, desperately needs to recruit nurses. U.S. hospitals report an 80 per cent shortage of nurses and the numbers are expected to grow.

Since the mid 1980s enrolment in U.S. nursing schools has declined. The vacancy problem is most serious in the urban areas. One in seven nursing positions cannot be filled, according to sponsors of a recent nursing employment convention in Toronto.

The current nursing shortage is

due to U.S. federal cost cutting measures and declining student nurse enrolments, said Richard DeVito, publisher of Nursingworld Journal and convention coordinator.

Other factors include the increased number of elderly patients needing more care, the emphasis on care in out-of-hospital settings (or home care) and to the higher demand for nurses in hospitals.

"Official estimates report one in eight nursing positions vacant and unofficial estimates show one in five. The need for nurses is greater than ever," said DeVito.

"All English-speaking countries have a shortage of nurses at the same time. Many Third World nations have a shortage of long duration (jobs) too."

The 19th Toronto nursing Job Fair employment convention attracted more than 5,000 people searching for jobs. The free fair was held at the Royal York Hotel earlier this month.

There were only six Canadian recruiters in attendance at the convention, down from 22 in 1992. The number of positions available to nurses declined in recent years because of funding curtailments said DeVito.

Various Canadian recruiters at the fair said they prefer students with nursing degrees. Applicants with diplomas would need to have experience to qualify. Most Canadian jobs available were in isolated areas of Canada, in home care or in out of hospital settings.

"Space is limited for new grads. We are looking for people

with degrees but we do hire people with diplomas if they have experience," said Northwest Territories recruiter, Jane Wilson Holman. Her advice to those with diplomas was, "in your cover letter you should try to mention if you have any cross-cultural or small town experience."

Pat Cruickshank, Indian and Northern Health representative for the Federal department of Health and Welfare said, "we are recruiting nurses to work on Indian reserves. We have hospitals and health care centres and nursing station outposts. We require a year's experience and prefer people with a degree but we do consider diplomas."

Marg DiCesare of St. Elizabeth's Visiting Nurses in Don Mills, Ontario, was conduct-

ing interviews for various positions outside of the hospitals and said, "if you have a diploma we want two years experience."

University of Western Ontario nursing student, Jocelyn Archer said she attended, "to know what is out there and know what to do in order to go abroad and get experience. I went to one in Detroit but this one was a lot better."

Unemployed Health Care Aid, Clay Campbell said he wanted to find employment. "I saw the fair advertised in the media," but was, "overwhelmed by the whole fair."

The Nursing Job Fair schedules visits to major cities in North America and the United Kingdom, said DeVito.

For more information call 1-800-869-2700.

Government gambling on legalizing slots

by John Mlynarsky

Don't bet on playing electronic slot machines on campus until the Ontario government plays its hand, said Humber president, Robert Gordon.

"We're sort of a crown agency. Whatever they decide is applicable to us," said Gordon.

Gordon made his remarks in an interview with Coven after the Toronto Star published details of a confidential Ministry of Industry and Tourism report, recommending the legalization of electronic slot machines on a two year trial basis.

The Star's account revealed the government is anticipating public opposition to its proposal and plans to sell its latest gambling initiative as a job creation effort.

The report said the province could expect to net \$200 million over two years by installing 15,300 video gambling machines in race tracks, bingo halls, airports, tour boats and bars.

At Caps, Humber's North Campus student bar, Maggie Hobbs, manager of Student Operations, said the school pub would follow college policy, but no formal rules exist.

"You have to keep in mind that Humber, although it's 25 years old is still a young organization," said John Mason, manager of Ancillary Services.

"Sometimes there isn't a hand-written policy for such things."

Opponents to the legalization of electronic slot machines maintain there is already too much money in the province spent on gambling and that games of chance attract those who can least afford to play.

Jim Cronin, spokesman for the Ontario Lottery Corporation (OLC) said sales for Ontario sanctioned lotteries between 1991 and 1992 totalled \$1.4 billion. While the OLC doesn't design games to attract any specific socio-economic group, Cronin said certain demographic groups may favor one game over another.

A sample of opinion at Humber's North Campus showed some students and faculty have qualms about video slots.

"I don't have a problem with electronic gambling machines," said Terry Mikolasek, a first year funeral student. "But, I can see what they're talking about, that people are going to get trapped on them."

Not everyone would welcome the video slots in the college.

"I wouldn't be happy about it," said Barrie Saxton, ACA Chairman. "For some students, it would be too much to resist and they would get hooked."

Detective Sergeant Jerry Taylor of the Metropolitan Toronto Police Gambling Squad estimated illegal video slots already present in Ontario pull in \$500 million annually.

"We're in the front lines. We're the ones who are getting the calls from the parents whose kids are spending their bank accounts on these gambling machines," said Taylor.

Fly by night travel agencies take students for a ride

by Helen Zappolino

Each year students interested in getting away for reading week are lured by cheap prices which usually end up costing them hundreds of dollars more.

"Trips being offered for free or extremely low prices shouldn't even be considered," said Paul Tuz a public relations officer for the Better Business Bureau (BBB). "Usually you pay for what you get. Never opt for a package that is based on availability, because there will never be anything available."

Barbara McGregor, program co-ordinator for the Travel and Tourism program said most travel brochures advertise prices before taxes. This means students are only getting an approximate figure as to how much they will be paying.

"There are a number of taxes and it really depends on where it is you're going," said McGregor.

Eva Chwyluk, a travel agent said the taxes range from everything from hotel tax to GST.

"If you are travelling overseas then you will have to pay hotel tax and airport tax depending on the country you are travelling to. If you go to the States then you will be paying American tax, hotel tax, and transborder tax," she said.

If you stay in Canada then you pay GST and federal tax and hotel tax," said Chwyluk.

McGregor said, "students should be asking themselves what other costs (besides the advertised price) will I be looking at."

People are not aware of the preparation that goes into planning a vacation said McGregor.

Added dollars is not all students should be concerned about when planning their vacation this reading week. Students should also make sure the travel agency they are considering is legitimate.

"If you don't look into the companies you're considering using to book your vacations, you could be dealing with (a company that) is not a reputable dealer," said McGregor.

Tuz said anyone planning a vacation should check the local BBB to make sure the travel agency is registered.

"When you finally do find a travel agency that is registered never give them a VISA number."

— Paul Tuz, public relations officer, Better Business Bureau

McGregor said some travel agencies do register with the BBB, but the majority register with the Ministry of Consumer and Corporate affairs.

"If a company is not registered with the government, then chances are it is not reputable or has no reputation," said McGregor.

Dave Thompson, Student Council president has heard of many students "getting scammed" but admits there is very little he can do.

"No one has come in to find out about any of the travel posters up around the halls. I think they think the posters are being put up by SAC and that they're all legitimate," he said.

These trusting attitudes are

precisely what cause many students to fall victim to illegitimate travel agencies.

Thompson said it is not really the student representative's fault because they are usually told minimal information, and half the time they just want other students to book their vacation through their company so they can get a free trip.

Tuz said travel horror stories are not uncommon.

"Ignorance should never be an excuse," said Tuz. "Everyone should be aware of what they are getting into."

He said when deciding to choose a travel agency and the actual investigation process begins, students should realize that most companies will have complaints registered against them.

"It is not how many complaints that is the issue, but how the complaints have been resolved. If no resolution has been made then the company receives a D rating by the bureau, that stands for dog in my eyes. If the company does resolve the complaints then an A rating is issued," said Tuz.

"Also when you finally do find a travel agency that is registered never give them a VISA number."

Tuz said travel agencies are not allowed to have a VISA system because of the number of agencies which go out of business each year.

McGegor said, "As long as the company is Canadian, a government group called the Canadian Compensation Fund will help straighten out the matter."

COVEN

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Hysteria and paranoia do not enhance safety

Pedophiles make for great headlines.

But under the logic-lacking philosophy of certain police forces in Ontario, anyone released from prison deemed by police to be a "high risk" to re-offend should have his or her name and photo plastered throughout the daily newspapers.

That means drunk drivers, bank-robbers and murderers should join the ranks of sexual offenders, in receiving a not so warm welcome home by having their names and photos publicized in the community.

Pardon us for not feeling safer, which is the impetus for the recent pervert-panic sweeping the province.

Other than creating a media-fuelled wave of public paranoia and hysteria, encouraging vigilante outbursts and jeopardizing the constitutional privacy rights of released convicts (who have paid their debts to society under the terms of our judicial system), this dangerous trend has done little to increase public protection.

It is evident that stiffer sentences and a stricter parole system are required to prevent sexual predators from re-offending. It is also clear that the public wants protection. But as the executive director of the John Howard Society put it this week on Canada AM, "there is no risk-free alternative — it's an imperfect system and we're dealing with human beings who have individual differences. There are lots of people who are violent in society that haven't gone to jail or were released five years ago."

The bottom line is that the public, and parents more specifically, should already be taking precautions to protect themselves and their children. Telling us that Wray Budreo is moving into the neighborhood doesn't create a safer atmosphere for anyone.

What precautions can the public take that aren't already in place?

Perhaps the increased surveillance of released violent offenders or indefinite prison sentences are in order, as opposed to creating a climate of fear that does nothing to enhance public safety.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Opponents of gays serving in the military use homophobia to shroud argument

James Cullin in his February 4th, *Stop the Press*, titled "Morality is a relative term" hides his bigotry towards homosexuals behind the old refrain, "Well, as long as they don't flaunt it."

His rabid adolescent fantasy of the military comprised solely of "organic killing machines" existing only "to exterminate opposing troops" is laughably simplistic. He concludes that soldiers need to feel "fierce loyalty" to one another to accomplish such "dreadful tasks". Allowing in openly gay

soldiers would therefore destroy this "cohesion the military needs."

Cullin's underlying supposition is that gay individuals will never be considered human beings in the eyes of a homophobic, "17-year-old boy" soldier, so why bother trying. Cullin's solution, it would appear, is to have homosexuals just keep quiet, as if the opinions of inexperienced, undisciplined 17-year-old soldiers really mattered.

Mr. Cullin also quotes "people", "rumours", and uses the "as is widely acknowledged" to support his argument. Employing

these weak devices is not the mark of an effective journalist.

Greg Aldham
Microcomputers
(Lakeshore Campus)

Your student newspaper invites you to express your opinions. All letters to the editor should be sent to room L231, they must include your full name and signature, along with a student number and phone number. We can not acknowledge anonymous letters.

Coven reserves the right to edit all letters but will take care to preserve the core of the author's argument. Views expressed are those of the letter writers.

feedback

Canada's Criminal Justice system on trial

Morin is free awaiting his appeal of his conviction in the murder of nine-year-old Christine Jessop back in 1984

On July 30, 1992 a courtroom filled with Jessops, Morins, police investigators and press heard the second jury's verdict in Guy Paul Morin's first degree murder trial — guilty.

After eight years of relentless efforts by police and prosecutors to convict Morin, the system had gotten its man. There is still room for doubt as to whether it got the right man.

Last week, the Ontario Court of Appeal released Morin on \$120,000 bail as he awaits the appeal of this second verdict.

Coven asked students, "How do you feel about Guy Paul Morin being released on bail pending his appeal?"

Joe Thowen
Pre-Technical

They don't have enough evidence on him and we don't want another David Milgaard case on our hands.

Mark Sinclair
Music

In the first trial, he was acquitted. It's a travesty that he was in jail in the first place.

Karen Pelly
Human Resources

He was already found guilty of a crime and should be sent to a maximum security prison.

Jo-Ann Berardo
General Arts & Science

It should be okay as long as he is watched and is not allowed near children.

John Burtin
Hotel and Restaurant

I think Morin got a bum steer from the media. They made him guilty before the case even went to trial.

Cindy Essaye
Culinary Management

He should be released. The evidence used to convict him was purely circumstantial.

Sheryl Elkins
Computer Sales & Marketing

He should have been hung or castrated, not released.

by Alan McDonald
Sean Pasternak

Chronology of the Jessop murder

October 1984: Nine-year-old Christine Jessop went missing from her Queensville home after returning home from school.

December 1984: Christine's body was found by a farmer who stumbled upon a skeletal body and sodden clothing in a field about 35 miles east of Queensville.

February 1985: Guy Paul Morin becomes the prime suspect in the police investigation. Hair fibers were found in Morin's car which appeared to match others found on Christine's body.

April 1985: Morin is arrested for the murder of Christine Jessop. Police had only two other suspects.

June 1985: Based on "dream sequences", Christine's older brother Ken Jessop directs police to a wooded area where bones are found, which turned out to be two of Christine's ribs, a vertebra and finger bones.

January 1986: At the end of the first trial Morin is found not guilty. The next two years would be spent with endless series of appeals. The verdict would eventually be overturned on grounds that the trial judge had incorrectly defined the nature of guilt "beyond a reasonable doubt" for the jury.

March 1990: Ken Jessop told prosecutors and police that from the time Christine was four until a year before her death he had been having sex with her. Two other boys had been involved and all three had engaged in sex acts of all description with Christine.

July 1992: The second jury find Morin guilty of the first degree murder of Christine Jessop.

February 1993: Morin's bail is set at \$120,000 as he awaits his appeal. It is not expected to take place until 1995.

STOP THE PRESS

We love ya Micheal but where's the glove

by James LaChapelle

It has been over a week since the Michael Jackson-Oprah Winfrey interview, and the journalism profession is still collectively reeling.

Winfrey, in her best performance since *The Color Purple*, pretended to be a real journalist doing the first television interview with the Gloved One in over a decade.

Despite the fact that she did skim over most of the issues that the gossip-hungry fans desired, she didn't probe or press at all. Most Enquirer-type material was glossed over with a quick "that's a lie".

In true non-journalistic fashion, Winfrey would move on to the next topic with no follow-ups.

Case in point, the topic of Jackson's plastic surgery. He said that he had had plastic surgery on only two facial parts. Just by looking at him in the sixties as the lead singer of The Jackson Five, then on the cover of his 1979 album *Off The Wall*, then on the cover of *Thriller* and again during last week's interview one must realize that there has been surgery on more than two facial areas.

And, if he is so proud of his African-American heritage, as he said when asked about his skin tone, why has the surgery made him look whiter. Not many blacks have a dimpled chin and nose similar to the ones he is sporting now.

After watching the hour and half "live" interview, it just seemed too polished — like Jackson was given a script ahead of time.

When he was asked about his virginity, his "I'm a gentleman" answer was just too perfect. A further example of where Winfrey could've asked a follow-up question.

A lot of the hype surrounding this interview had to do with the fact it was live. But there was no sense of any cutting edge to the interview. The live aspect was erased by the polished way in which Jackson answered the questions.

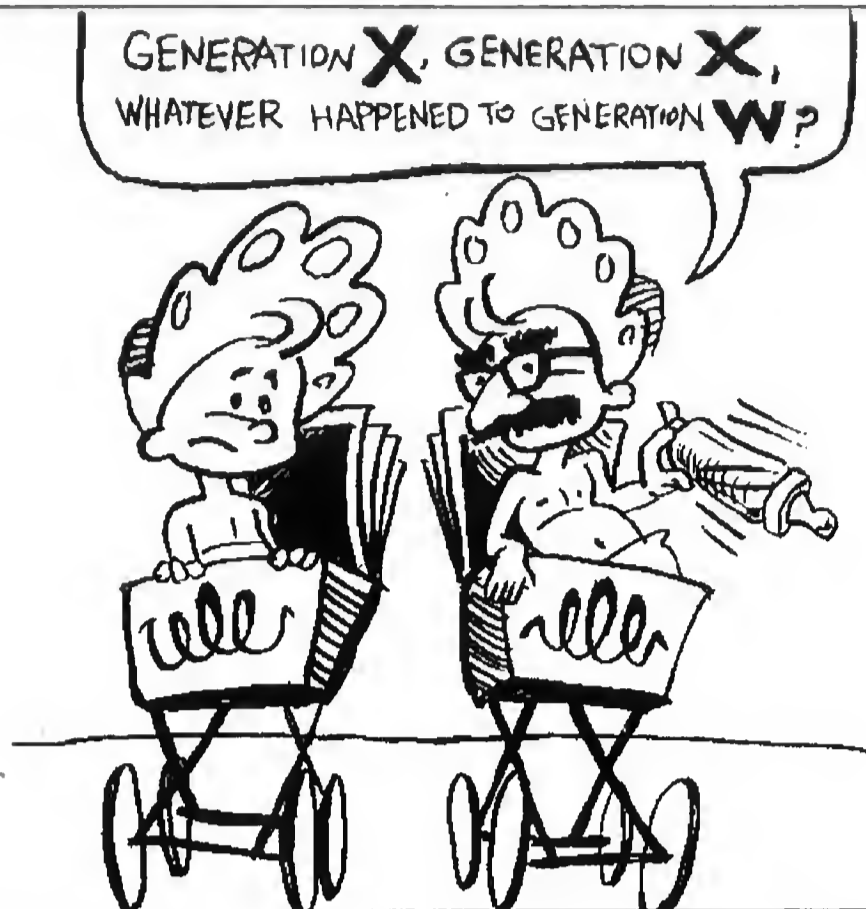
The second part of the interview took place in Jackson's amusement park near his ranch. This was, in some ways, more interesting than the first. Seeing this hugely-lit amusement park complete with music and rides but no children was hauntingly scary.

Winfrey should've asked him about that.

The rest of the interview was in Michael Jackson's personal screening room. Here, Winfrey asked him questions that ranged from inane to boring.

Why did Winfrey think that viewers think Jackson can't really sing or do the moonwalk? Seeing and hearing him do these things were completely irrelevant and a waste of the viewer's time.

The biggest problem with the Oprah Winfrey-Michael Jackson interview is that Winfrey didn't want to offend Jackson. Whenever "journalists" compromise themselves in such a way — it is no longer journalism. It's jerking the public off, but then what else did viewers expect from two close friends.



Talkin' bout our generation

by Sarah Cabott

I'm getting tired of people complaining about how we are "Generation X", the generation without a true identity.

I think not.

There are baby boomers, hippies, yuppies, and then there is 'Us'. We don't have a name, those of us currently between the ages of 18-30.

People say there is nothing that binds us together as an entity.

Well, there is one thing that separates us from those who come before and after us.

Saturday morning cartoons.

I know there are still kids glued to the TV set weekend mornings trying to sidestep the church-channels and go straight for Beetlejuice, but it ain't the same deal compared to when we were kids.

As a generation, we enjoyed a hypnotizing phenomenon — wonderful shows that ran for years instead of the furtive six-month trials of today's cartoons.

Just get a group of people from, let's call it Generation Bedrock (Gen. Bed.), together

and they can talk for HOURS about any particular show, and no one from another generation will ever understand.

Here's a little pop-quiz to see if you are in Gen-Bed:

Did you ever wonder if Fred and Daphne ever got it on in the old Scooby-Doo mysteries? (This of course was before the addition of Scrappy-Doo, NOT of our generation). Why did they always go off to search for creeps, mummies, and ghouls together, hmmm?

Do you know any or all of the songs from the Flinstones? Not the theme song, everybody knows that. I'm talking hard core tunes like Let the Sun Shine In, Way Out, Stony River, and Fred's soulful duet with Ann Margerock, I Loves You But I Ain't Gonna Be Your Fool.

At what time on Saturday did you stop watching cartoons? a) when the program you liked was over b) when Jimmy Swaggart began preaching c) at 1 p.m. when American Bandstand started.

The Gen-Bed answer is c.

Did you start saying "Rut ro" instead of Uh oh when you began watching the Jetsons and their

affable pooch, Astro?

Did you learn to fend off your parents (who annoyingly asked you to do trivial tasks like clean your room, walk the dog, visit grandma — all during toon-time) with brilliant answers like "Later", "It's not my turn" and "We saw her last year"?

Could you have slept like a bear Monday to Friday mornings instead of going to school, blech, but come Saturday you were up at 6 a.m.?

If you answer no, you are no Generation X'er.

Even re-runs will not be enough to make the youngsters moving up the ranks get what we got from Saturday morning cartoons. They're all too busy playing Nintendo.

They'll never completely understand our generation.

And people before us were too busy burning their bras or protesting pesticides, germ warfare, and people from the generation before them.

For my detractors who say this is not enough to make us a generation — I say one thing: anyone for a Scooby-snack? I'm having some Cactus cola.

U.N. must take more active roll in peace keeping

by Dean J. Brown

In the aftermath of the collapse of the Soviet Union, and the old world order, the world now has a chance at making concrete changes in the way international conflicts can be settled.

Originally, the U.N. was set up with the mandate to stop conflicts from escalating into world wars, and to promote peace. However, for many years, the organization has been extremely ineffective in making any substantial interventions in conflicts.

But now, more than ever, U.N. members are exhibiting the will to fulfill their responsibilities and act on problems. The reason for this is obvious: they don't have to look over their shoulders at the iron curtain and wonder what resistance there might be.

But in this new phase, this world body

has stumbled in the last couple of years, trying to solve global problems that few wish to involve themselves in.

The famous blue helmets of U.N. peace-keeping forces have simply become targets of many angry armed groups. Insufficiently armed, and bound by the limitation of only being permitted to be a presence in a war-torn area, they have certainly not kept the peace in the world.

In Bosnia, Angola, and Cambodia the bodies continue to pile up, as bloody factional fighting continues to rip these countries apart, and no end seems to be in sight.

The United States has now become the most powerful country, both politically and militarily, and the new administration has a real chance to respond to the problems of foreign powers. If the past three weeks is any indication, the U.S. is walking delicately when dealing with any confrontation.

In the case of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher decided to compromise on a U.N. resolution, and told the Israeli government to allow 100 of the 413 Palestinian deportees back in.

The U.S., until now, has been reluctant to send troops into Bosnia-Herzegovina to force the Croats and Serbs to the peace negotiating table.

The present structure of problem-solving needs to be changed. Historic changes must be undertaken that have real substantive effects on achieving peace in the world.

The U.N. must first and foremost deal with the problem of recouping the money it is owed. The United States owes over \$300 million, and there are other nations that have outstanding debts. These must be paid, as the cash would greatly help the

pursuit of peace.

Secondly, U.S. President Bill Clinton has the power to persuade member nations to change the nature of U.N. troops from peacekeepers to being peacemakers. In order to do that, the U.S. must be willing to allow a designated amount of its own troops to be commanded by U.N. leaders.

By doing so, other member nations will fall in line eventually seeing the effectiveness of this multinational police force. This force should then be put under the command of the Secretary General and used in emergency situations only.

This change in policy will not come easily, but it must be done. The world can no longer allow U.N. troops to sit passively on the sidelines of the conflict and be shot at, as though they were blue targets meant for shooting practice.

LIFE

Enrolment for classes remains high

Upgrading job skills key to popularity of Continuing Education courses

by Lana Fleming

It seems going back to the classroom continues to be a very popular option for those trying to get ahead in today's oppressed job market, as Continuing Education enrolments are up again this semester.

The number of students registering for classes has been on a steady rise every semester for the past three years, with a noted rise in business and technological programs.

According to Kathryn Barber, the corporate chair of Continuing Education, it is anticipated that more than 20,000 students will have registered by the end of April for the winter semester.

Although there are some leisure courses available, most of the programs offered at Humber College have a business focus. Barber explains that approximately 80 per cent of the courses are aimed at helping people with their career.

"People generally take courses for three reasons: to gain employ-



FILE PHOTO

Back to school — Over 20,000 Continuing Education students are expected to register for the winter semester.

ment, to move laterally within a company or to enhance their skills for a promotion," said Barber.

She said the market determines what courses will be offered. The administrators can see where the need is, based on the number of students that register for each par-

ticular course, and then add to or downsize as required.

Barber estimated that close to 90 per cent of Continuing Education instructors are practitioners presently working in business and industry. This has proven beneficial to those stu-

dents who are attempting to further their career through these programs, as they can potentially gain a better perspective of the work force.

Jeff Dyke is currently taking a Continuing Education course that deals with basic computer programming. "This is my first course, but there are two degrees that I am interested in. I want to get into a different field altogether than what I am in now, and this is a good way to advance a career."

Teresa Urbanska, originally from the Netherlands, is taking a Database computer course. "I am an immigrant working part-time, and I want to know how to use the computer so that I can go to my boss and get a better job."

The catalogue is the major source of advertising for Continuing Education programs, but they do rely on repeat customers. "We concentrate on quality and therefore get students returning to take other courses," said Barber.

Marianne Trujillo and Narcisa Zuniga said they are taking Continuing Education courses to improve themselves at work. Both women are registered in two courses in computer and language programs.

A major study is planned for the end of this month that will attempt to profile the Continuing Education student. The last study was completed in 1988, and showed that more than half of the students had some degree of post-secondary school training prior to taking a course at Humber.

There were fairly equal numbers of male and female students registered and the average age was 33 years. Barber is anxiously awaiting the results of the new study to see how things may have changed in five years.

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The true Malcolm X explored at lecture

by Roxane Coombs

Both Muslims and non-religious groups want to clarify misunderstandings on Malcolm X.

He was neither a black nationalist, a black racist, or a black civil rights leader, said Ahmad Haneef of the new Toronto chapter of the Muslim Mosque Inc. About 300 people gathered at York University's Tait Mackenzie Gym, February 13 to listen to Haneef.

There is a need, "to clear up some misconceptions. The message of Malcolm X has been a source of a lot of distortions," said Haneef. "Today we want to clarify who Malcolm X was and how he saw himself."

"Malcolm was a Muslim. He lived the life of a Muslim, he conducted his spiritual and secular life as a Muslim, and he took on his political responsibility as a Muslim. That means his stand for

justice whatever the cost," said James Small (Amin Shaheed), head of the New York Muslim Mosque Inc.

"Malcolm was smart enough to see past the failures and frailties of human beings"

Malcolm X was a true believer in the Islamic religion and the oneness of God. "He used Islam to reconstruct himself. If you want to understand Malcolm X, then you must begin to understand Islam," said Small. "Malcolm was smart enough to see past the failures and frailties of human beings and to look and see into the essence and idealistic principles of Islam."

Before the arrival of the evening's guest of honor, Malcolm X's 80-year old half sister Ella Collins, Haneef said there were three legacies of Malcolm X: his life, the Organization of Afro-American Unity (OAAU), and the Muslim Mosque Inc.

Collins arrived with an entourage of five, including her son, Rodnell. Collins sat in a wheelchair, having lost her legs to diabetes, while others spoke about her influence in her brother's life.

"To those people who have read the autobiography of Malcolm X, it would not be news to them to know and realize that Ella Collins was the next most important influence in the life of Malcolm X, in terms of his guidance and direction," Haneef said in his opening speech.

Rodnell Collins (Yusuf Abdul-Hamid), vice-president of the OAAU, said that his mother was deliberately left out of Spike Lee's

movie, which resulted in a character assassination of Malcolm X.

"The movie was played as cheap tripe. Ella sponsored Malcolm to make his pilgrimage to Mecca. Malcolm had other supports, but primarily from Ella," said Collins.

"It was not worth a quarter to see"

Others, like Small went on to call the movie blasphemous. "It was not worth a quarter to see," said Small. He gave Spike Lee credit for being a "technician" but questioned his credibility in seeking the truth when "revolutionaries try to reach out and have a dialogue with Spike Lee."

"I respect the man that Malcolm X became," said Kester Medferd, a fourth-year English and Mass Communications student at York University. "I

respect his fight for the black struggle."

A microphone was held up to Ella Collins to allow her to say a few words to the audience. "We must build together, grow together. We have the values in our mind. You just need to unplug it. Don't ever let yourself be fooled," said Collins. "Understand together. Speaking together. Nothing can stop us once we can get our minds together. Nothing stopped Malcolm. Death didn't stop him. You can see that tonight."

Members of the audience were given a chance to ask questions in writing. One person asked whether Ella Collins had learned anything from Malcolm X. Her son answered on her behalf based on what she had told him and what he had observed.

"Ella admired Malcolm's interest in the world and our people. He was always consistent," said Rodnell Collins.

More Humber students look for summer jobs at Career Service Centre

by Helen Zappolino

Students thinking of applying for summer jobs after Reading Week may be too late to get the type of job they'd like.

Karen Fast, a co-op placement officer at the Career Service Centre said she has been seeing students come into her office every year looking for summer jobs.

"I know of positions that had deadlines (for applying at Christmas). If you want to get an excellent summer job you have to get in here before Christmas. Now there are still some companies that have January or February and March as a deadline," said Fast.

She said the number of summer jobs listed with Humber placement this year will be approximately the same as last year — roughly 500 summer positions.

Though the number of jobs available to students may not have increased, the number of students going to the Career

Service Centre has risen this year.

"This year we're seeing more students coming in than we've ever seen," said Fast.

Although the recession is officially over, Fast said this is not enough to get employers to hire extra staff.

Employers are being cautious when it comes to hiring.

Pace said they're shifting responsibilities among their current employees instead of taking on more.

But she added that many summer jobs exist through government programs or private groups.

The Student Work Abroad Program (SWAP) is a summer program offered to students for a fee if they are interested in working outside of Canada.

Jobs for Ontario Youth (JOY) is another agency which offers work to visible minorities.

Fast said there is still hope for those who have not started looking for summer work.

Fast suggested keeping in touch with teachers.

"They're a good source."

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Emergency form of birth control in Morning After Pill

by Susan Magill

Although birth control has been offering women freedom and peace of mind for years, women can now choose an alternative safety net when emergency situations occur.

The Morning After Pill (MAP), is such an option for women fearing pregnancy within 72 hours of intercourse. The Pill, condoms, and sponges are not infallible. When a condom breaks, or a pill is forgotten, it is reassuring to know that there is something that can be done.

According to Planned Parenthood of Toronto, MAP is an early form of birth control called Ovral. It contains higher doses of estrogen and progesterone and is administered in a quick burst to the body.

"The womb lining is made to break away so the egg can't actually plant in it. There are two sets of tablets so you take the first two tablets as soon as you get them and the next two tablets twelve hours later," said Jane Grimshaw, a registered nurse for Planned Parenthood of Toronto.

The pill should be used, "no more than once a month," said Grimshaw. "We very highly emphasize that it is just to be used as an emergency form of birth control. It is not a regular birth control."

"In the first 72 hours the egg may not have been embedded in the lining, so you want to flush out the lining so it does not provide a friendly environment for the fertilized egg to start its' growth," said Marg Ann Jones, a registered nurse at Humber's

Health Services.

"If the egg is fertilized and you're intentionally trying to get it out of there it can be looked upon as a form of abortion. It is not a simple barrier like condoms, sponges and foam. It actually rids the lining and possibly the fertilized egg from the womb," said Jones.

It is not recommended that this be attempted with regular birth control pills. Medical supervision is necessary. "Basically the Ovral is not recommended or endorsed by us as the Morning After Pill, but it is being offered in clinics to women who come in asking for it," said Chris Eliopoulos, of Motherisk.

The regular birth control pill offers the same ingredients as the MAP. Motherisk reports that, "oral contraceptives are not asso-

ciated with any risk of birth defects." Eliopoulos said that in 1988 the U.S. Food and Drug Administration removed any warning labels that would indicate that birth control pills cause birth defects.

Motherisk explained that timing is an important issue because there is no organ development within the first two weeks of conception. The fetus is in the stage of cell division, before cell differentiation, and therefore any problem at this early stage will probably result in a miscarriage and the woman might not even know she was pregnant. If there is any problem there is usually repair and recovery at this early stage.

"We want to stress that no pregnancy is ever guaranteed. There is always a random risk of

birth defects in the general population. Three out of 100 babies born are expected to be born with some birth defect. When the MAP is used appropriately, it does not raise the risk above the expected risk of the population," said Eliopoulos.

The MAP is reported to be 98 per cent effective, but the sooner the pill is taken the better the chances of success will be. If a woman is able to take birth control pills, then she is able to take the MAP. An internal check up is not necessary but some clinics will check blood pressure and request a recent pap smear. Not all doctors will prescribe the pill, but prices range from \$11-\$16 at most pharmacies.

Funk aerobics new trend

by Robert Fortney

Certified aerobic instructor Robin Montgomery's Cardio Funk workout is becoming increasingly popular at Humber College.

Her first aerobic session was a testimony to the fact that exercise can be fun.

"It was excellent, different, like a change in what we (she and her friends) normally take. I'm one who is very interested in dance so I got a chance to get back into it, because I used to do it a long time ago," said student Chris Probst, who participated in one of Montgomery's workouts.

According to Montgomery, cardio funk is different from other forms of aerobics because, "It incorporates more funk dance steps as opposed to a typical aerobic class where (you use) a two, four and eight count. The count's the same, mind you, but it just incorporates a funk dance to it." Although cardio funk is geared more towards a young crowd, Montgomery says it can be enjoyed by anyone.

"I wouldn't say it's more advanced, it's different because the rhythm is different and you have to learn to pick up that kind of a beat. It's kind of an off-beat."

While Montgomery does not

know exactly how cardio funk originated, she believes, "funk dancing became a big thing and aerobics, like everything else, runs in trends, so if funk dancing is the trend then (you get) funk aerobics."

Carole McMillan, another one of Montgomery's participants said, "I thought it was great, it was a real diversion from the regular routine that we have during the week. It was cardio funk and that's something that is new to Humber College and I think it's a great way to start off February, the month of the February blahs."



ROBERT FORTNEY

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Distress phone line needs new volunteers to handle crisis calls

by Natalie Vujaklija

Since their phone lines were first hooked up in 1975, Telecare Etobicoke has helped thousands of people.

In the beginning, the volunteers of the 24 hour distress line were receiving approximately 200 calls a year—now they are up to 17,000.

Over the years, the voices at Telecare have changed, but someone has always been there to answer the phone.

However, according to Recruiting Director Richard Kory, Telecare needs more volunteers. At the present time, 111 people work there, but Kory would like to see another 50 register for the February 24 orientation session.

The session is designed to give potential volunteers an insight into what working for Telecare involves.

It's not easy, and the training hours are extensive, but according to volunteer and Humber student, Stephen Watson, it is worth it.

"I can't emphasize the train-

ing enough. I found it personally rewarding, and it looks good on a resume," said Watson.

The 50 training hours are geared to teach volunteers how to respond to every situation over the phone, but it's not always easy.

"We get a lot of calls from students who are going from crisis to crisis. Some are having problems at home, at school, or in a relationship. Students who are in their first year of post-secondary education have one of the highest suicide rates," said Kory.

"We need to cover the different age brackets, and we find that young people want to talk about their problems with other young people. A senior citizen can't relate to a 20-year old like one of his peers can," said Kory.

Working for Telecare is a good opportunity for students said Kory because, "in this economic climate you better have something else on your resume besides a degree."

People interested in volunteering should call 247-2528.

ARTS

Crossing the thin line of sanity

Director Joel Schumacher discusses life, insanity and the 'American Dream' in a round table interview

by Robb M. Stewart

Somewhere in the midst of urban reality is a line which most of us reach but few of us cross.

For those few, the pressures brought on by modern living push them over that line into horrible acts of violence.

In *Falling Down*, Michael Douglas plays one of those few—an average man who finds the American dream has failed him.

Douglas, who has a long list of credits including an Academy Award for best actor for his role in *Wall Street*, plays "D-FENS", dubbed for his personalized license plate.

Opposite him stars Robert Duvall as the flip-side of D-FENS' coin; a cop set to retire but forced to hunt down D-FENS.

"It's tough to be a human being, and I think that life is trying to get through all the annoying things that happen every day"

Duvall is an impressive actor whose many credits include *To Kill a Mockingbird*, *M*A*S*H*, *Apocalypse Now* and *Colors*.

Officer Prendergast (Duvall) and D-FENS are both average

Falling Down
Director: Joel Schumacher
Starring: Michael Douglas, Robert Duvall & Barbara Hershey

men who find they have become redundant in fast-paced Los Angeles.

Though they only meet at the film's inevitable conclusion, both men's relationships with their wives, jobs, children and future follow similar paths. The difference lies in how they deal with these problems.

Falling Down is a tense thriller, an action adventure, and a psychological odyssey which will have audiences shocked by the rage of such a normal person and yet also cheering him for acting out on all our feelings of frustration with contemporary culture.

"It's tough to be a human being, and I think that life is trying to get through all the annoying things that happen every day," said director Joel Schumacher at a round table discussion with the media.

Schumacher is known best for bringing together the "Brat Pack" in *St. Elmo's Fire* and for *The Lost Boys*, *Dying Young* and *Flatliners*.

"I felt that there were a lot of problems in the American culture



FALLING DOWN —Michael Douglas stars as D-FENS, an ordinary man whose inability to cope with his anger leads him on a path of violence and self-destruction.

... we've had twelve years of Republican leadership where all of the problems were swept under the carpet, which is now as big as Mount Everest, ... and I was angry," explains Schumacher.

"When I read this (script) I

thought, this is great! It's about an average white guy who's the vanishing middle class American."

It is enthralling to watch D-FENS mental disintegration and the increasing destruction which follows in its wake. But, it is, at

times, simply wonderful entertainment.


It is difficult not to smile and cheer when D-FENS forces the manager of a "Whammyburger" to make him breakfast, even though the restaurant stopped making breakfast four minutes earlier, or when he attacks a construction worker for unnecessary road repairs which have caused gridlock.

"I tried to put a face and soul on the six o'clock news story," said Schumacher. "Almost every day in America there seems to be this seemingly ordinary middle class man ... who creates shocking acts of violence on (his) family or co-workers, who when you see the news their neighbours are all standing around saying they were the nicest people in the world.

"We look at these people and we think what was it in them that snapped?"

While *Falling Down* does not explain why some people become violent and others do not, it does reveal a situation that could easily happen in any North American city.

It is an original film that has surprisingly not been done before and is well worth seeing.



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A cult movie makes a violent comeback

Henry: Portrait of a Serial Killer *doesn't have the charm of the other movies about violent crimes*

by Robert Hookey

Consider this a warning: If you happen to see an ad for *Henry: Portrait Of A Serial Killer*, and you're expecting the typical Hollywood fare, a big budget, familiar actors — think again.

This is not a film made in the mold of *Silence of the Lambs* or *Relentless*. It not only lacks their familiar faces — it lacks their charm.

Where *Silence of the Lambs* went with sophistication and charm, *Henry* goes with blind rage and unnerving atmosphere.

Inspired by the life of serial killer Henry Lee Lucas, *Henry*, directed and co-written by John McNaughton, offers its audience a glimpse into the life of a simple man who appears to observe the world with the innocence of a child, but is actually the most horrifying predator on two feet.

With the exception of most of his victims being female, there is no rhyme nor reason to Henry's rampages.

He simply kills when the urge consumes him.

And consumes is the operative word. Henry, as portrayed by Michael Rooker (*Sea of Love*,



COURTESY PHOTO

Daily Affirmation—"I am a good person." Oops! This isn't Stuart Smalley. It's Michael Rooker as a really nice psychotic in *Henry: Portrait of a Serial Killer*.

Days of Thunder) is so low-key, his acts of brutal violence seem unimaginable. Even when committing murderous acts, Rooker maintains a cold, calculating aura that shifts, but never cracks.

Although this makes the character an enigma to the audience, it still isn't enough to save the film.

As far as plots go, *Henry's* is simple enough, after all, violence

is the key here, not pathos.

Becky (Tracy Arnold), the film's only near-innocent character, has come to Chicago to live with her brother Otis (Tom Towles), while recovering from a messy divorce. There she meets Otis' quiet, unassuming roommate, you guessed it, Henry.

Becky becomes infatuated with Henry, who treats her with

kindness and saves her from her brother's incestuous advances.

As for her brother, he becomes Henry's protege, and most of the film centers on Otis' training. Otis is a more recognizable character, in that his evil shows through.

Unlike Henry, Otis takes obvious pleasure in violence. This is a monster, who, during a scene reminiscent of *A Clockwork*

Orange, breaks a woman's neck but still proceeds to rape her until stopped by Henry.

From that point on, a confrontation between teacher and student is inevitable. However, the film's stark mood renders such a battle ineffective, there is no value in watching two such animals tear at each other.

At least not for mainstream audiences. But *Henry* is not a mainstream film. Originally produced in 1986, this was a "cult" movie whose following sprang from midnight showings in little theatres in New York and Chicago. With this committed following and a reputation as being one of the most controversial films of our time, *Henry* hopes to crack the Canadian market as well.

Chances are this film will succeed in its objective and establish a base of movie-goers who will hail the film as a brave effort to portray the evil men do. In today's murder-obsessed society, this film is sure to find an audience. Unfortunately, a film like this shouldn't have an audience.

HUMBER COLLEGE Physical Resources UPDATE WATERMAIN REPLACEMENT — NORTH CAMPUS

Feb. 12, 1993

Construction has commenced on Arboretum Blvd. at the rear of "LX" Building and proceeding west towards Yellow Lot.

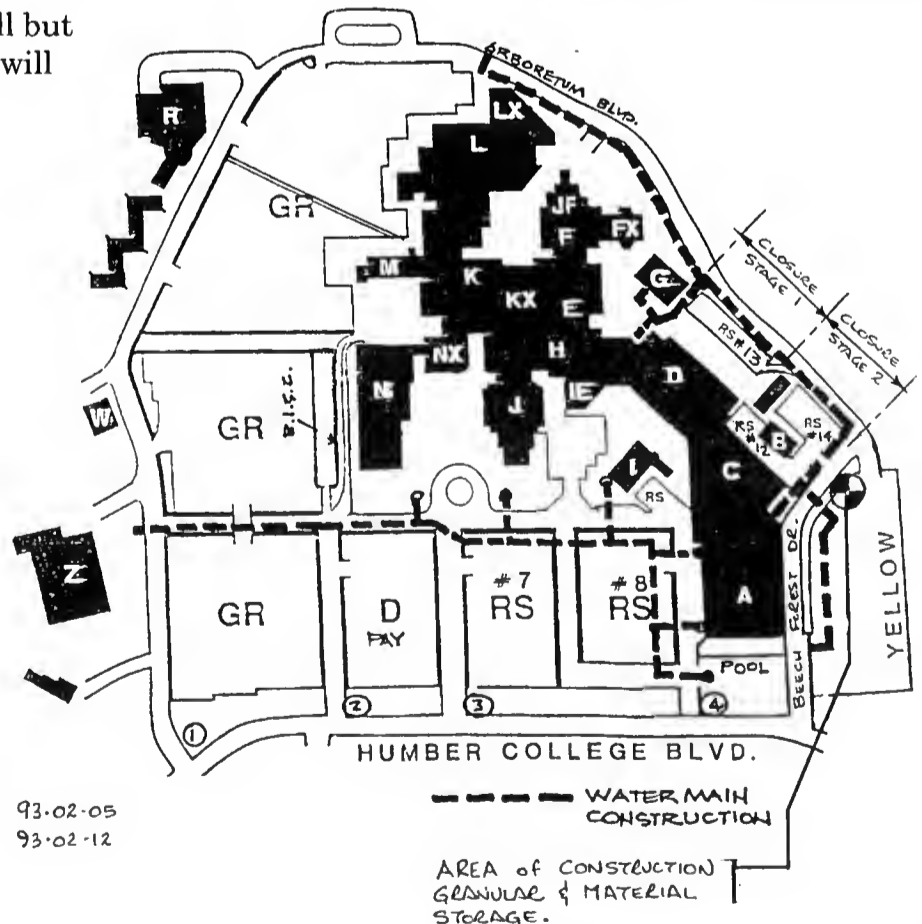
It will be necessary to close a section of Arboretum Blvd. to all but emergency traffic, due to narrow road width. Stage 1 closure will block off from Dogwood Crescent to just east of entry to Reserved Lot #13. Stage 2 closure will block off from the west of Lot #13 to Beech Forest Drive. Signs will be posted 1-2 days in advance. Please alter your direction of travel as required.

Watermain crossing at entrance/exit of Reserved Lot #12/14 will be scheduled for an early morning start, providing 1 lane through the gate for morning arrivals. Both lanes should again be accessible by mid-morning. Signs and notices (on vehicles) will be posted 1-2 days in advance. We expect most vehicles will be able to enter at normal time. If this is not possible, please park in Yellow Lot.

Construction through Reserved Lot #8 will be scheduled during March Break, March 1-5, and may require complete lot closure to get past the lot control gate area, and the meter parking exit to the north. More details later.

The extreme south end of Yellow Lot is required for storage of granular backfill material and will not be available for parking.

Please recognize that closures/displacements may require adjustments if we experience unusual Winter or soil conditions.





FILE PHOTO

How Suite it Is—Bands like Honeymoon Suite (above) the Bourbon Tabernacle Choir, and the Crash Test Dummies have made their way to Humber courtesy of SAC. Now Humber is hosting a battle of the bands to quench students' thirst for live entertainment at the college.

Battle of the bands at Humber

by Todd A. Wonacott

Humber's first annual Battle Of The Bands is ready to take flight, and the winner will see the World — The World nightclub, that is.

Students' Association Council (SAC) Director of External Affairs and Student Centre, John Johnstone, has organized this event hoping to pep up the lagging spirit of Humber students.

"We took a survey of over 200 students and the results showed that they prefer live bands and comedians," he said.

This year in Caps, the student pub, there has been a sharp decline in the number of live acts and activities, but according to Johnstone, the former director of Caps, the new director Brent Roach is still booking at a proper rate.

"He (Roach) is doing his job. Last year I booked way more

events than I was supposed to. It's all done for the students in an effort to get people involved. We're just trying to create some excitement," said Johnstone.

Last year in Caps, acts included Honeymoon Suite and The Bourbon Tabernacle Choir.

Crash Test Dummies, who played in the Student Centre during winter carnival, was the major attraction. But it was not well received by the students not only for the high cost (\$11,000) but also due to a general dislike of the whole event.

This year SAC's budget for the student centre has been pegged at \$5000, and for Caps it is \$2000. Johnstone has hopes of bringing in a popular band like The Tragically Hip or 54-40.

The Battle Of The Bands will take place at Humber on March 17. The winner will automatically earn a spot at The World Nightclub. Sheridan, Seneca and

George Brown Colleges, as well as the University of Toronto and York University are also holding music wars.

By the beginning of this week, the Battle of the Bands had attracted eleven groups that should create quite a variety of tastes and influences.

"There is quite a mixture of different people in the student centre, and the bands reflect that. We have rhythm and blues to thrash metal," said Johnstone.

The winners who make it to The World will be judged by personalities including Rik Emmett, Kim Mitchell and Lee Aaron.

Grand prize winners will receive a minimum of \$1,000 in cash, a song recording and an opening slot for a future act at the club.

Johnstone has invited all students to both events and promises a good time. Deadline for entries is at the end of this month.

Not from Seattle: Spirit of the West

by Brenda Campbell

Grunge is not the first word that pops into my head when I think of the group, Spirit of the West.

The Vancouver natives played to a full house at Toronto's Music Hall last Wednesday night. The fans, always colorful, were enthusiastic and charged up the band.

The excitement came at the very beginning of the night when the band announced that they were on tour to play some of their older music. It was obvious by the crowd's reaction that the Celtic feel of their first three releases was more popular than their efforts in 1991 when the band tried to change their direction.

The addition of a conventional drummer and a more pop/commercial sound did not prove to be an acceptable change by the band's faithful following.

And a following is what Spirit of the West survives on.

Although popular in Canada and Britain the band has never been formally recognized in the United States.

But they are recognized and admired within the industry as was proven Wednesday night by the attendance of members of the Barenaked Ladies and ex-Chalk Circle lead singer Chris Taite. But limited play on MuchMusic and other popular local radio stations has stunted their growth. Only CFNY, Toronto's alternative radio station (who also sponsored the event), plays Spirit of the West regularly.

Perhaps the band's outspoken philosophies on political, environmental and moral issues scares some of radio-land's upper management.

Songs like The Jones' about a young woman wrongly committed to an asylum by her husband, or Mopping up the Dirty Poo, which talks about the Exxon oil spill were appropriately meshed with lively numbers like Save this House that are only concerned with drinking, pub crawling and having a great time.

The diversity of Spirit of the West is always sure to provide a refreshing and enjoyable evening, and although they seldom change their repertoire their audience keeps coming back for more.

John Cale: Life after the Velvet Underground

by Paul Mercado

One of the musical gems to be found in record stores is *Fragments of a Rainy Season* by John Cale.

Cale, who left the legendary Velvet Underground in 1967, has modestly built a unique career and a loyal following of his own.

This is demonstrated on *Fragments*, which is a live recording of Cale in concert.

Cale is able to captivate the listener's attention throughout, which is amazing considering he performs 20 songs on his own, with his piano or occasionally, with his guitar.

Although these days John Cale is somewhat classier, he has not totally mellowed with age. On such songs as Guts and Fear (Is A Man's Best Friend), Cale slips from behind the dignified guise of the concert pianist, giving way to

a sudden, frenzied pounding of the piano keys as he howls the songs to a finish.

Cale also performs Style It Takes from the wonderful *Songs for Drella* album he did with Lou Reed, and does his serene version of Leonard Cohen's Hallelujah. His rendition of Elvis Presley's Heartbreak Hotel which is actually more true to the lyrics is sung by Cale in a melancholic voice sunk in the depths of a seedy hotel room.

The emotional landscape of the album is very diverse, and Cale is able to express his emotions well through his singing and playing.

The only disappointment is that he does not play his electric viola.

Other than that, his music is very artful and perfect for those who like classical piano with a contemporary edge.

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HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY BOARD OF GOVERNOR

12 APPOINTED MEMBERS (1)

ONE REPRESENTATIVE FROM EACH OF THE FOLLOWING GROUPS

1 COLLEGE PRESIDENT

Academic Staff Administration Staff Support Staff Student

17 VOTING MEMBERS

1. Appointed Members have a three-year term, renewable once. Following a lapse of two years a Member may be eligible for a further term.
2. Members elected by Academic, Administrative and Support Staff have a three-year term, and are eligible for immediate re-election once. Following a lapse of two years, a Member is eligible for a further term.
3. A Member elected by the Students has a one-year term and is eligible for immediate re-election twice.
4. An elected member who ceases to be in a Constituent Group automatically ceases to be a Member of the Board except in the case of a Student Member who graduates prior to the expiration of the term. Such a Student may remain a Member of the Board until the expiration of the term.

ROTATION OF BOARD MEMBERS:

1. Four Appointed Members Change/Re-Appointed Each Year.
2. One Member Elected by Academic, Administrative or Support Staff Changes Each Year on a Rotating Basis.
3. The Elected Student May Change Each Year.

NOTES:

1. Candidates may be nominated from Full-time and Part-time College Employees.
2. Student Candidates must be enrolled as Full-time or Part-time students in a Post-secondary or Adult Training Program that has been approved by the Board of Governors of the College.

ELECTION FOR THE SUPPORT STAFF REPRESENTATIVE ON THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS

The date of April 15, 1993 (Thursday) has been set for the election of a support staff representative to fill the support staff position which expires August 31, 1993 (term commences September 1, 1993 and expires August 31, 1996).

To facilitate those who may miss the April 15th election date, an advance poll date has been set for Tuesday, April 13, 1993.

To re-state election background and guideline information, please be advised that this election results from the restructuring of the Board of Governors in January 1988 to enlarge its membership to include four elected representatives.

The staff representatives and the administrative representative are elected for three-year terms; the student representative is elected for a one-year term. An election must be held each year to elect a student representative and one member representing one of the staff groups on a rotating basis. In accordance with a directive received from the Minister of Colleges and Universities in March, 1990, the terms for Board members have changed to coincide with the academic year rather than the calendar year.

If you are a member of the support staff, and would like further information on what membership on our Board of Governors entails, please contact Doris Tallon, ext. 4232, or drop by D167.

Persons seeking appointment to the Board must deliver written notice, together with the signatures of five (5) nominators from the constituency they seek to represent — in this case, the "support staff" — to Doris Tallon, Corporate Secretary to the Board of Governors, by no later than the close of business (5:00 p.m.), Friday, March 12, 1993.

IMPORTANT: NOMINATION FORMS SHOULD BE PLACED IN A SEALED ENVELOPE TO THE ATTENTION OF DORIS TALLON AND MARKED "PRIVATE AND CONFIDENTIAL".

Signed nomination forms must be submitted to Doris Tallon prior to 5:00 p.m., Friday, March 12, 1993.

NOMINATION FORM FOR SUPPORT STAFF REPRESENTATIVE TO THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS OF HUMBER COLLEGE

Before permitting their name to stand for election, nominees should understand the basic requirements of the position. These are:

1. Attend scheduled Board meetings.
2. Attend other board-related events as required.
3. Provide continual, responsible representation. Representatives may not delegate their representation to any other person. substitute representatives are not allowed.
4. Respect the confidences of the Board unless the information has been made public at an open session of the Board.
5. Receive no compensation, other than out-of-pocket and travel expenses.
6. Maintain communications with their electorate.
7. Be prepared to act as spokesman for their electorate on issues and concerns as they arise.

Name of Nominee: _____

Signature of Support Staff Seconders:

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

I hereby signify my willingness to stand as Support Staff Representative to the Board of Governors, and agree that if elected, I shall represent the Support Staff according to the Board of Governors' Terms of Reference for representatives to the Board of Governors, to the best of my ability.

Signature _____

ELECTION FOR THE STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE ON THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS

The date of April 15, 1993 (Thursday) has been set for the election of a Student representative to fill the student position which expires August 31, 1993 (term commences September 1, 1993 and expires August 31, 1996).

To facilitate those who may miss the April 15th election date, an advance poll date has been set for Tuesday, April 13, 1993.

To re-state election background and guideline information, please be advised that this election results from the restructuring of the Board of Governors in January 1988 to enlarge its membership to include four elected representatives.

The staff representatives and the administrative representative are elected for three-year terms; the student representative is elected for a one-year term. An election must be held each year to elect a student representative and one member representing one of the staff groups on a rotating basis. In accordance with a directive received from the Minister of Colleges and Universities in March, 1990, the terms for Board members have changed to coincide with the academic year rather than the calendar year.

If you are a student, either full-time or part-time, and would like further information on what membership on our Board of Governors entails, please contact Doris Tallon, ext. 4232, or drop by D167.

Persons seeking appointment to the Board must deliver written notice, together with the signatures of five (5) nominators from the constituency they seek to represent — in this case, the "student body" — to Doris Tallon, Corporate Secretary to the Board of Governors, by no later than the close of business (5:00 p.m.), Friday, March 12, 1993.

IMPORTANT: NOMINATION FORMS SHOULD BE PLACED IN A SEALED ENVELOPE TO THE ATTENTION OF DORIS TALLON AND MARKED "PRIVATE AND CONFIDENTIAL".

Signed nomination forms must be submitted to Doris Tallon prior to 5:00 p.m., Friday, March 12, 1993.

NOMINATION FORM FOR STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE TO THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS OF HUMBER COLLEGE

Before permitting their name to stand for election, nominees should understand the basic requirements of the position. These are:

1. Attend scheduled Board meetings.
2. Attend other board-related events as required.
3. Provide continual, responsible representation. Representatives may not delegate their representation to any other person. substitute representatives are not allowed.
4. Respect the confidences of the Board unless the information has been made public at an open session of the Board.
5. Receive no compensation, other than out-of-pocket and travel expenses.
6. Maintain communications with their electorate.
7. Be prepared to act as spokesman for their electorate on issues and concerns as they arise.

Name of Nominee: _____

Signature of Student Body Seconders:

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

I hereby signify my willingness to stand as Student Representative to the Board of Governors, and agree that if elected, I shall represent the Support Staff according to the Board of Governors' Terms of Reference for representatives to the Board of Governors, to the best of my ability.

Signature _____

SPORTS

Birdie bashers advance

by Chris DiCesare

Andrew Smith and Sonya Herrfort gave their competition the bird last Friday as they conquered the field to qualify for the OCAA tournament play in varsity badminton competition.

Smith and Herrfort went undefeated in match play to establish themselves as the premier mixed doubles team in the tourney.

The tournament was not without controversy though.

"We were up 14 - 12 in the second game (of the middle frame), we got to match point second serve and my partner spiked the birdee for the win," Smith said.

"But the competition called it out when it was clearly in and as a result we lost the game shortly there after, (18 - 16.)"

"We were rattled at that point, it (the bad call) caused us to dig a little deeper," Smith said.

Badminton is an "honorable

game— were you make your own calls," Smith added.

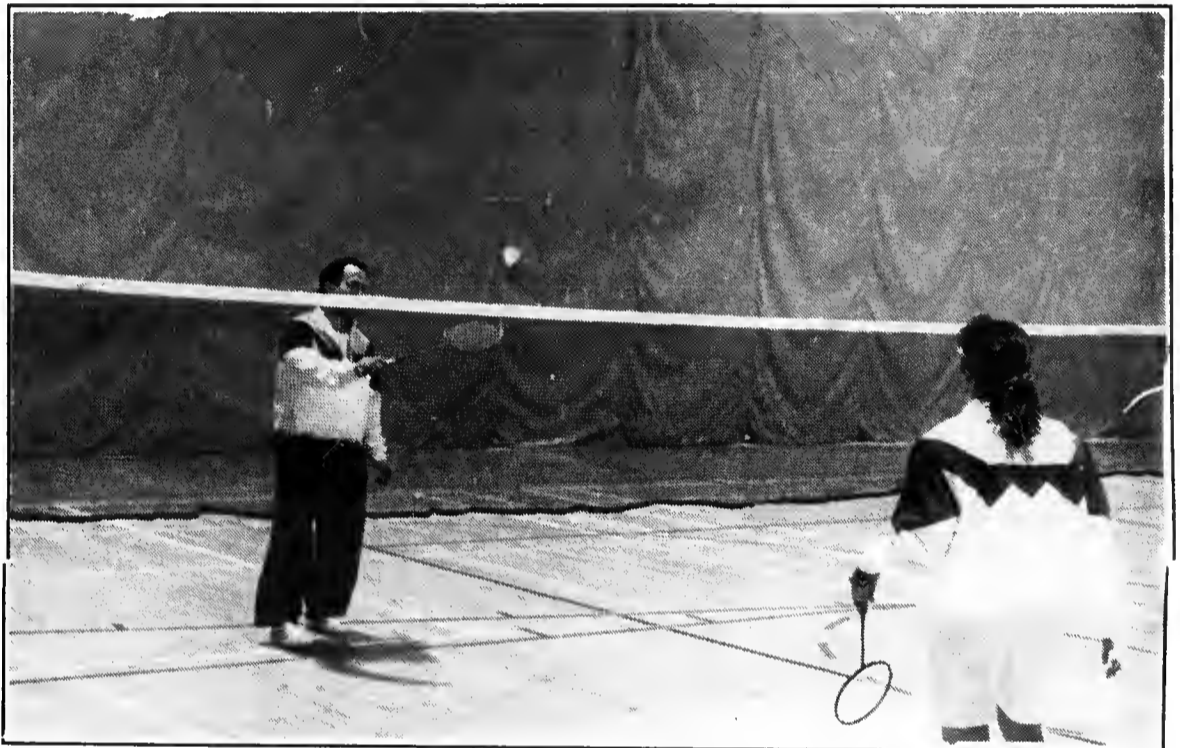
After the questionable call the duo came out for the third game and obliterated Seneca in the third game of the match, 15 - 8.

From there it was smooth sailing for the tandem, with an easy third match victory over Georgian 15 - 5 and 15 - 0. In the first match Humber was tested by Northern (Kirkland Lake), winning 17 - 14 and 15 - 8.

The match results were a reflection of the talent of the team because, "We were put together at the last minute," Herrfort said.

The team wasn't originally slated to compete together, but Coach Leigh Ann Spry said, "Smith and Herrfort represented the best chance of winning."

Qualifying for the provincials will give two weeks to prepare. Smith said, "We have some work to do," and Herrfort added, "We are going to make a good strong go of it (at the provincials)."



CHRIS DICESARE

Warming up — Andrew Smith and Sonya Herrefort get loose for big mixed doubles match at the OCAA badminton regionals in the Gordon Wragg Athletic Centre last Friday.

Lightbody struts his stuff

by Rob Witowski

The Humber Hawks corralled the Colts 74-60 with All-Canadian Fitzroy Lightbody flying high Wednesday February 10.

The team was without another All-Canadian, Patrick Rhodd, who was visiting his girlfriend in Texas. Lightbody took it upon himself to come up with a big game in Rhodd's absence.

"Considering All-Canadian Patrick Rhodd wasn't with us tonight, I just thought that since I was the next All-Canadian on the team I should step it up a bit and try to help the rest of the team along with the game," Lightbody said.

Coach Mike Katz was happy with the play of his star guard. When asked about how much Lightbody means to the team, Katz replied, "When he shot like that (he means) everything." The coach noted that prior to the game Lightbody hadn't been scoring as well as he could. "I thought his form was better," Katz said. "He was struggling for a while but got around."

Lightbody's strong game, scoring 26 points was all the more important with the team going through a rough period. Through the first half of the game Centennial was able to keep up with the Hawks.

Defense set the tone of the game. With a minute left in

the first half a Centennial player had the ball in the open, deep in Humber territory. But the Hawks big 6'8" center, Gareth Broad, stood up to him. As the Centennial player was going up for the shot, Broad put his hand over the top of the ball cleanly knocking it down.

The halftime score had Humber out in front by a slim margin 33-31. "We're not running as much as we should be," said Hawks forward Mark Croft. "(We should be) trying to get the team concept back into order."

The coaches looked happier after the game than during it. "We had some spurts of motivation but we didn't really sustain it," Katz said.

"We're not running as much as we should be," Croft said. "We're not really consistent — it showed up in the game (Feb. 3rd) against Seneca."

One of those spurts of motivation came midway through the first half as the Hawks broke out on a three on one. Dwayne Newman started the break passing up to O'Neil Henry, who blitzed over mid-court. Henry returned the feed to Newman, who quickly found Richard Saunders going into the key. Saunders took the ball and went over top of the lone defender to complete the play.

To get that intensity level back up "we have to work on that a lot more, and that all starts in practice," said Croft.

Instead of getting frustrated, the Hawks rallied after the first half, pumping in nine straight points in a span of over

two minutes. Centennial stayed in the game, and cut the margin to six, 55-49 after three quarters.

Centennial's best player, center Shaun Wilson, injured his right leg and was taken out of game. Humber's team therapist attended Wilson while he stretched his legs across several chairs. When play resumed, the basketball was knocked out of bounds toward Wilson. The ball knocked him over in a comical way. He was sprawled out with his back on the floor while his feet remained on the chairs.

During the second half, the coaches were doing a variety of new things. "We were just trying different defenses (to) see which one would get us more intense — more motivated," Croft explained. "Trying to slow teams down ... give them a different look." He said the coaches changed from man to man, to zone coverage, to confuse the opposition and force turnovers.

During the last few minutes, the strategy worked as Humber came up with steals to solidify the win.

Of Lightbody's 26 points, four hoops came from three-point land. Steve McGregor poured in 12 points and Everton Webb struck for 10 points. Top scorer for the Colts was Shaun Wilson with 21.

The men's next games are at George Brown on February 17 and Algonquin on February 19.

Hawks split doubleheader



by Chris DiCesare

The Humber College Lady Hawks were stampeded by the Centennial Colts, 2-1 in indoor soccer action last Sunday.

The contest was a chippy affair, with more than its share of physical contact.

The Lady Hawks bore a striking resemblance to the Keystone Kops in their play, rather than a disciplined, position playing soccer team.

Humber Coach Maggy Wright said the team "definitely has to work on positional play and defence, because everybody wants to be a forward."

Humber goalie, Heather Pace, was left alone more often than not and could have sued the defense for desertion.

Pace made several outstanding saves in the first half to keep the Lady Hawks game until the team shored up the defensive zone.

Centennial put plenty of early pressure on the Lady Hawks with tight forechecking, filling the passing lanes and frustrating the Lady footballers.

Colt's Coach, Doug Hardinge, said he was happy with his team execution of the

Colts buck Birds

game plan, "we played a solid game, and our defence gave us the flexibility to play a three forward system" in the offensive zone.

The Colt's strategy completely took the Lady Hawks by surprise and the lack of preparation was evident.

Humber forward, Crystal Sauve, said (if) we all can't together as a team in practise so how are we suppose to play together in a game?"

At the end of the first half the Lady hawks were down 1-0, and they were lucky it was only a one goal game.

The second half saw the Lady Hawks come out more aggressively, carrying the play and producing a few quality chances.

Humber knotted the score at 1-1 midway through the second half on a penalty shot score by Melanie Steele.

But a costly give away in the defensive zone resulted in a late score for Centennial to salt away the victory.

The Lady Hawks next see action at the Sheridan Invitational(Oakville campus), February 20.

"Everybody wants to be a forward," Humber Coach Maggy Wright

Sanchez' Soldiers Win

by Natalie Vujaklija

The Humber Hawks men's soccer team preyed on the Centennial Colts defence last Sunday to earn a tough 3 - 2 victory.

The first goal came only minutes into the game, when centre midfielder Phil Caporrella received a quick pass from forward Steve Spizzirri, and blasted it into the net.

Though it looked like it was going to be smooth sailing for the Hawks, some sloppy defending allowed the Colts to get their first goal.

At times the Hawks defence looked like they were finally coming together - but don't be fooled it was just an illusion. The defence is still making some very basic mistakes — like not marking the opposing players and leaving the centre wide open. If they can rectify these problems they have the makings of a good defensive line, but until that time, opposing teams will be walking away with gift-wrapped goals.

A quick drive by the Hawks forward line and some poor marking by the Colts, enabled the Hawks to come up with their



second goal of the night. Forward Ricardo Garcia and Spizzirri played the ball off each other until Spizzirri had a clear shot on net, where he promptly placed it.

But the Colts didn't quit and they came back in the second half to tie the game up.

With the score tied at two apiece, the Hawks desperately tried to put the ball in the net, but the would-be goals were stolen by the excellent goaltending of Centennial's keeper, Brian MacDonald. Caporrella finally managed to score with only minutes before the whistle.

According to assistant coach, Dave Norris, the team played a lot better this week.

"They're learning how to work together. They were passing a lot more, and the more they do that, the more they'll score," he said.

According to Centennials coach, Joe Doria, the Hawks played how he remembered them - aggressive and always first to the ball.

However, Doria did feel that the team was lacking in finishing. "If they had a bit more finishing they could have popped in a few more goals," he said.

"If they had a bit more finishing they could have popped in a few more goals," Centennial Colts Coach Joe Doria

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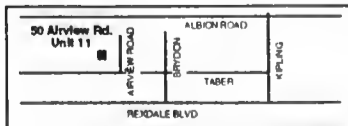


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Not everyone's cup of Coffey

by Terry Auciello

It seems as though Paul Coffey never gets any respect.

As a member of the 1984, 1985 and 1987 Edmonton Oilers Stanley Cup champions, Coffey was hailed as a legend on the blue line for his prolific scoring touch and skating speed.

But in the fall of '87, Coffey was dealt to the Pittsburgh Penguins, and although some in the hockey community thought that the Oilers had traded away the Cup with Coffey, his former team had the gall to win two more championships in 1988 and 1990.

Coffey continued to impress in Pittsburgh, scoring at an unheard of rate for a blueliner, and gained a measure of vindication by helping the Penguins win the Cup in 1991. The next season, Coffey added to that by surpassing Denis Potvin as the top scoring regular season defenseman. Coffey needed just twelve seasons to surpass Potvin's 1052 points, three fewer than the Hall of Famer.

But, later in the season, Pittsburgh traded Coffey to the Los Angeles Kings to be reunited with his Oiler alumni, Wayne Gretzky, Jari Kurri, Charlie Huddy and Marty McSorley.

Pittsburgh followed up the trade by winning their second straight Cup.

Coffey followed up the trade by limping out of the playoffs with the Kings in the first round.

He followed that up by being dealt yet again to the Detroit Red Wings recently, in a deal meant to give the Wings, cup-less since 1955, the final ingredient to win the championship.

If it does happen, there will be two reasons for the Detroit championship: Steve Yzerman, and Mario Lemieux's recent diagnosis of Hodgkin's Disease.

Paul Coffey has become the leading defensive scorer in history, but truth has been revealed in recent years. Coffey is a great player, but he's no legend.

When you compare him to three true legends of the post-expansion era on the blueline, Bobby Orr, Denis Potvin, and Larry Robinson, Coffey pales in comparison.

Sure, his 1100-plus points are the current regular season record. So is his mark of 48 goals in the 1986 season. But the truth is that Coffey never was, nor ever will be, an all time great at his position.

When you compare him to three true legends of the post-expansion era on the blueline, Bobby Orr, Denis Potvin, and Larry Robinson, Coffey pales in comparison. Never mind the fact that all three men were far more solid in their own end than

Coffey could ever hope to be, or that two of them, Orr and Potvin, may have been just as, or more, talented offensively. There is one distinguishing factor that separates Orr, Potvin, and Robinson from Paul Coffey. None of them were ever traded.

Simply, this translates into a message that tells of their importance to the clubs. Orr and Robinson each played for two teams during their careers, but both of them left their first clubs (Boston and Montreal, respectively) and signed as free agents with their second clubs (Chicago and Los Angeles, respectively). Neither did it because of not being wanted by their first team. Quite the contrary.

Paul Coffey will leave the NHL in a few years as the all-time leading regular season scoring defenseman, and will be remembered for his blazing speed and stickhandling. He may even leave with the playoff scoring lead, depending on how Detroit does (he's 28 points behind Potvin and eight behind Robinson on the all time list).

But history will most likely not remember Paul Coffey well. He has never been important enough to keep around when a team needs to make a move to improve. Anybody can be traded once: Wayne Gretzky proved that. But three times?

That doesn't happen to a legend.

OCAA Standings

Varsity Basketball

Women's			Men's		
Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Humber	11	0	Algonquin	13	1
Fanshawe	9	2	Humber	11	1
Mohawk	8	4	Seneca	8	6
Seneca	7	5	Durham	5	8
George Brown	6	6	Centennial	3	10
Redeemer	4	10	George Brown	0	13
Durham	2	9			
Conestoga	1	12			

Varsity Volleyball

Women's			Men's		
Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Seneca	12	1	Sheridan	12	1
St. Clair	11	2	Durham	11	1
Sheridan	8	4	Humber	8	4
Humber	6	6	Centennial	6	6
Durham	6	7	Seneca	6	6
Confederation	5	9	Loyalist	4	9
Centennial	3	9	Mohawk	2	10
Georgian	0	13	RMC	0	12

CCAA Rankings

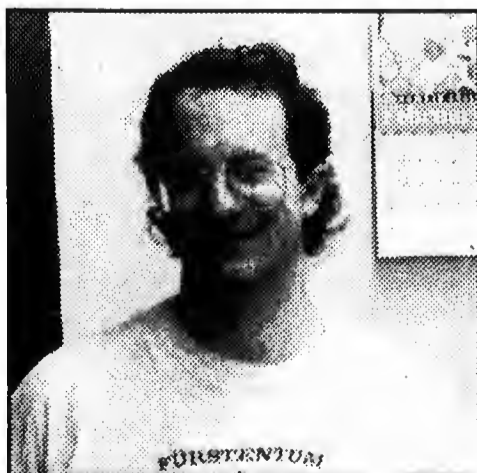
Men's Basketball

Team	This Week	Last Week
Algonquin Thunder	1	2
Malaspina Mariners	2	4
Humber Hawks	3	3
Douglas Royals	4	1
Brier Crest Bible Clippers	5	5
Lethbridge Kodiaks	6	12
Canadore Panthers	7	13
Dawson Blues	8	8
Mt. St. Vincent Mystics	9	9
Montmorency Nomades	10	11

Athletes of the Week



Sonya Herrfort and Andrew Smith



Mixed Doubles Badminton Team

This dynamic duo placed first in the Central Regional Badminton Championship qualifying them for a berth in the OCAA Championships to be held in Kirkland Lake, Ontario in two week's time.

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529 Bloor St. West

February 19

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February 20

Corky and the Juice Pigs

February 24

Jawbox with guests Tar

The Horseshoe

370 Queen St. W.

February 19

The Sidemen with Laughing Sams Breakdown

February 20

John Campbell with the Red Devils

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