

Humber promotes 'safer' sex

Health Services event draws at "Making it ... Safer" for students

MICHELLE MATSDORF
Staff Writer

A kissing booth for charity and free condoms were just some of the highlights of Health Services' Valentine's Day event entitled "Making it...Safer."

The event, which was held to make students more aware of the importance of healthy sexual relationships, featured sex expert Sue Johanson.

Hundreds of students turned out to be entertained and enlightened by Johanson.

While a few chuckled and giggled as she displayed the female condom, others sat silent as she discussed the seriousness of sexually-transmitted diseases.

"Getting information about sex is the hardest thing you'll ever do," she said. "Sex is personal and private and intimate."

By the end of the show, the message was clear. "There is no such thing as safe sex," said Johanson. "The best anyone can do is 'safer' sex. Always use a condom."

In addition to Johanson, different groups had booths set up around the concourse at the North campus.

"I was just delighted with the turnout," said Marg Anne Jones, a counsellor at Health Services. "Sue Johanson is wonderful with the crowd."

Students from the Lakeshore campus also took part in the day,

setting up a kissing booth to raise money for the Lesbian/Gay/Bi Youth Line. For \$2, students kissed a wall, and won a chance at winning various prizes.

Students swarmed the Planned Parenthood booth, which had free condoms, key chains, and buttons saying "choose to love carefully."

Students were invited to pick up brochures on "peer pressure," AIDS, and the "morning after pill."

Planned Parenthood operates through two other centres in Toronto, the House and the Bay Centre.

The House is a community health centre for young adults staffed by doctors, nurses and counsellors who deal with such issues as nutrition, relationships, sexual abuse and birth control.

"We are promoting productive health, safe sex, and awareness of what Planned Parenthood offers," said Judy Kovacs, a counsellor for Planned Parenthood. "We counsel young adults up to the age of 25 and at the Bay Centre for birth control, we deal with people of all ages. We work on multidisciplinary teams," said Kovacs.

"We work with doctors, nurses, social workers. So it's a team effort."

Other organizations participating in the event included the Gays and Lesbians of Humber and the Etobicoke Health



PUCKER UP... Humber student Peter Murray receives a kiss from Toni Capaldi, a Public Relations student participating at the kissing booth.

Photo by Roger Smith

Department.

Students lined up to fill out relationship quizzes and browse through books about safe sex, health and relationships.

"I think a lot of people should know about this (sex) because kids are starting to have sex at a younger age and parents have to be able to talk to kids," said Tina Morello, a first-year student at Humber. "Because I'm in E.C.E (early childhood education), I keep up to date with the informa-

tion and I keep my younger sister up to date," she said.

The Etobicoke Health Department focused on educating students about STDs, and even displayed children's books which explained concepts such as STDs and AIDS.

"I think they (children) need to know the importance of taking precautions when exposed to blood," said Naomi Willock of the Etobicoke Health Department.

Health Minister Ruth Grier has

set up a phone line about how to talk to children about sex, according to Willock.

As far as the health department is concerned, there is no time like the present to start teaching children about sex.

"Openness and talking about sex is what succeeds in my relationship," said Tina Morello. "And no pressure from one another."

with files from Melanie Payne

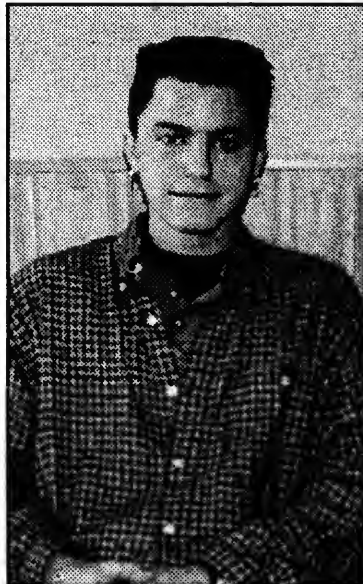
SAC committee selects new VP

ANN MARIE MCQUEEN
Staff Writer

Jason Wannamaker has passed the first hurdle in his bid to become the next SAC vice-president.

The Executive Committee has chosen Wannamaker as its choice for SAC vice-president, but it will not be official until it is approved by a two-thirds vote of council later this week.

Wannamaker, a 20-year-old first-year journalism student and SAC representative, was chosen from among a field of five contestants who submitted resumes. The selection committee consisted of SAC President Mark Berardo, Vice-President Finance Chris Gory, and Val Hewson, administrative assistant to Roy Giroux, vice-presi-



Jason Wannamaker has been selected by the SAC Executive Committee as the next vice-president.

Photo by Nada Krizmanic

dent of Education and Faculty Services. Hewson chaired the proceedings.

The selection process is the same one used by Humber College administration. The committee rated the candidates based on several criteria, giving each a mark from one to five.

"We asked for everything from experience and education to knowledge of SAC, knowledge of V.P. position, knowledge of protocol within the college, knowledge of procedures, and organizational and leadership skills," said Berardo.

"The V.P. always has more contact with the students than the 'Prez' does, so right off the bat he would have to have very good communication skills, be approachable and be a good listener," said Berardo. "The posi-

tion deals with events, activities and clubs around Humber.

"He (Wannamaker) was the only candidate that actually came in and presented to me and Chris what he wanted to do. Like an action plan... So that was kind of impressive," said Berardo.

"We wanted someone to come in and be very independent, open minded and basically take over the position with the two months that are left."

Gory said, "Basically, there were 20 questions asked, and he (Wannamaker) just did the best. When we wrote down what we considered to be the top three candidates, his name appeared on all of the pieces of paper."

See "Wannamaker..." on back page

HEAD TO HEAD

Should young children be exposed to violent video games?

PAGE 5

LIFE

Students bank on the future with RRSPs - but why now?

PAGE 9

ENTERTAINMENT

Psychic fair: A load of bunk?

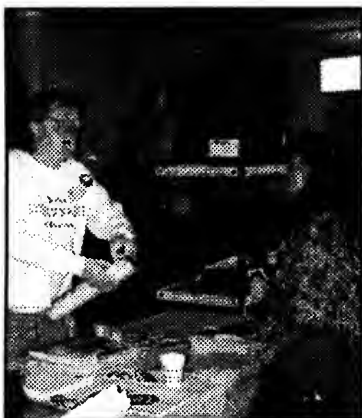
PAGE 15

'Unions in workplace' focus of Fair

DEBORAH ROWE
Staff Writer

Understanding the significance of unions in the workplace was the focus of this year's Student Union fair held at North and Lakeshore campuses.

"Most students will end up in



A representative from the Steelworkers union talks to a Humber student.

PHOTO BY DEBORAH ROWE

an organization with a union," said Eleanor O'Conner, co-ordinator of the fair. "It's important, whether they are in a union or are a member of management, that they understand the activities involved."

The fair was a combination of guest speakers and booths set up by trade representatives.

Unions represented included

United Steelworkers of America, the Toronto Musicians' Association and the Southern Ontario Newspaper Guild.

Most of the unions participating had attended the fair in previous years. The one exception was the CAW's airline division. Also present at the fair were representatives of the Labor Council of Metropolitan Toronto and York Region.

"Students had the chance to ask questions which they don't always have the opportunity to ask," said O'Conner.

Union representatives said that most of the questions asked by students focused on job security.

Students' response to the fair surprised many of the union representatives. "We weren't supposed to be underway until 11 (a.m.)," said Koren Millington, a CAW representative. "But by 9:30 we were swamped."

If students are going to join a union they should "look at the contract before they sign, know their elected representatives and make them accountable," said CAW representative Laurel Gibney.

"Most importantly," said Olga Reis, a teacher with the Metro Labor Education Centre, "people have to remember that though the union sounds big, it is nothing more than people working for people."

Harrassment, violence addressed at Union Fair

SHELLEE FITZGERALD
Staff Writer

Harassment and increasing violence in the workplace is depriving women of their right to a safe and comfortable working environment, says a representative of a major southern Ontario labor body.

"Unfortunately, we're dealing with a society today where these problems aren't really recognized," Torney, president of the Labour Council of Metropolitan Toronto and York Region, told nearly 40 people at Humber's union fair at North campus last Thursday.

She emphasized this point by referring to recent changes to the Unemployment Insurance Act that disqualifies people from benefits who quit their jobs without just cause.

While harassment constitutes "just cause" for leaving a job, the victim must prove harassment occurred and this is often difficult, Torney said. "It puts another layer of stress on the victim. These stresses are just as much an occupational and safety hazard as anything else."

She explained that harassment and other stresses on women in the workplace such as lack of job security, and inadequate work schedules, puts women at risk for illnesses and must not be tolerated.

Workplaces are also becoming increasingly dangerous, Torney said. She explained that in the public sector, there is a disturbing rise in the number of

incidents of employees being attacked by clients. This is a particular concern.

Torney pointed to last year's firebombing of a federal Department of Veteran Affairs office by a disgruntled client that left a woman seriously injured.

"Part of this has to do with economic hard times," said Torney. "But if the stresses in society means it's becoming dangerous to work in the public sector, then this is another issue we must take on."

Tackling the issue of violence, however, involves more than confronting incidents in the workplace. Torney said, it must be broadened to also include violence in the home because the two cannot be separated.

"The latest statistics say one

woman in four has experienced violence at some point in her life at the hands of her partner," Torney said. "It's a shocking statistic, so I think we have an obligation in the workplace to address this even though the violence occurs in the home. You can't separate yourself as a worker from what happens to you at home."

Torney said women who experience violence at home find the workplace is their "safe haven."

"Workers then, must be educated on this issue to ensure that these women have a safe working environment, otherwise they may not have anywhere else to turn. Therefore, it is a workplace issue," said Torney.



Information from various unions were made available to students during the Fair. There were also guest speakers talking about issues from harassment to violence.

PHOTO BY DEBORAH ROWE

Under the spell of the Internet



... LIKE IT IS

RALPH TASGAL
Columnist

When it comes to navigating the information superhighway, more often than not, I'm likely to be found puttering along in the breakdown lane in a beat-up, broken-down donkey cart.

It's not that I'm computer-phobic, mind you. Recently, I even acquired my very own internet account, enabling me to access an almost infinite amount of information from around the world at the touch of my fingertips. The wonders of this technology are so amazing, I truly feel as though I'm getting smarter each and every day. Just last Monday, for instance, I cleared a major hurdle in my own personal journey of discovery when I figured out how to log on.

The first thing I did, once connected to

the system, was whip up a message — something clever like: "Did you get this message" — and send it to my friend via E-mail. That done, I picked up the phone to call him to find out if he received my note, when, wouldn't you know it, my telephone had gone dead. It was working fine just a few minutes ago, too. Damn phones.

With my phone down, I thought I'd check out some of these newsgroups everyone is talking about. (It's a global village, you know.) Three hours and 48 newsgroups later, I came upon the realization that there are a lot of really boring people in this village with far too much time on their hands. And as far as I can tell, despite there being bazillions of newsgroups (I counted them), the messages posted on them seldom have anything to do with the declared subject.

Take, for example, the following typical string of messages on a newsgroup entitled, "Swedish Literature."

First Message: Is there anyone out there who can explain the pervasive occurrence of allegorical imagery that so characterized the works of the early 19th century Swedish?

Second Message: They're called "Swedes," not "Swedish."

Third Message: Actually, a person who

is of Swedish heritage is usually referred to as a "Swede," but one must be a citizen to be considered "Swedish."

Fourth Message: I went to Sweden once. They eat a lot of fish there.

It's a regular cornucopia of valuable information, not least of which is that life is too short to be wasting your time reading it all. My brother, who is doing a PhD in physics (guess who got the brains in our family) tells me there's an axiom among his peers that goes something like: "for every newsgroup you read, add another six months to the completion of your degree."

I switched back to the mail section to see if my friend had replied to my message yet. "You have no messages," I was plainly told. That's nice, I thought, reaching for a sledgehammer, when suddenly, like a flash, I had a rare moment of insight. An epiphany, if you will — although I wouldn't — into what is meant by "artificial intelligence."

As I now understand it, artificial intelligence describes a type of computer that has evolved to the point of being so much more intelligent than you and me, it has taken to mocking us.

"You have no messages, you loser," it might just as well have smugly blasted

across the screen. Oh really, well I don't see you getting any messages either, you jerk. How about this message: lighten up or you're going to experience a mysterious fall off a 15-story building in a freak, never-to-be-explained accident. Ha ha! Isn't technology great?

There, I'm better now.

By this point, I was so completely fed up with this superhighway of hell, I wanted nothing but to release myself from its grasp. Making haste, I exited the system — after 20 minutes trying to figure out how to log off — plopped down on the couch, cursing the Internet all the way, and vowing never again to fall under its sinister spell.

Just then, the phone rang. Well at least that's working again, I conceded, still reeling with bitterness from the whole ugly episode.

Me: Hello

Friend: What's going on column-boy?

Me: Hey, did you get my E-mail?

Friend: What are you talking about? I don't even have a computer.

Me: Oh, does that matter?

When it comes to the net, some people may surf, but for others, it's all they can do to keep from drowning. Someone throw me a life preserver.

News

Humber graduate wins coveted Premier's Award

AROUND CAMPUS

Locker break-ins at North campus

College security has been beefed up after 18 lockers were broken into and contents were removed.

The break-ins occurred late Thursday Feb. 2, in the F section.

"We increased our patrols in that area and we're keeping our eyes open for suspicious persons," said Gary Jeynes, director of physical resources.

If anyone observes suspicious activity, they are asked to report it immediately to campus security at ext. 4077. In an emergency situation students should call ext. 4000 at the North campus or ext. 3000 at Lakeshore.

-Andrew Palamarchuk

Humber students address union fair

Two Humber students captivated an audience at Lakeshore campus last week with the story of their history-making decisions to start a union at two Limité clothing stores.

Humber College students Nancy MacLean, and Tammy Gulati, answered questions by students and faculty at last week's union fair.

Both said they were treated like children by management at Limité.

"We had to ask to go the bathroom and we couldn't choose what clothes we wanted to wear," said Gulati.

-Nada Krizmancic

ANDREW PALAMARCHUK Staff Writer

A former Humber student was one of five college graduates honored by Premier Bob Rae last Thursday at the annual Premier's Awards.

Gerry Loughheed, a graduate of the Funeral Service Education Program at Humber in 1976, won the award for health sciences.

"It's a tremendous evening," said Rae. "It's a great chance to celebrate the achievements of the colleges and also of the individuals who are here."

Dave Cooke, minister of Education and Training was also on hand for the award presentation.

The Premier's Awards, held at the Marriott Hotel in downtown Toronto, were part of the two-day annual conference of the Association of Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology of Toronto.

The awards honor outstanding graduates of the college system.

Recipients received a specially designed medal, crafted by a Toronto sculptor and a \$5,000 bursary, which will be designated

by each recipient to the college of their choice. Since there were two winners this year in the health sciences category, the \$5,000 bursary will be shared by the two recipients.

Loughheed served as chairman of the Board of Funeral Services of Ontario and was recently appointed to the National Forum on Health by Prime Minister Jean Chretien.

Loughheed said he believes that colleges are the way of the future.

"I think one only has to look at the programs, the composition of the teaching staff and the student enrollment," Loughheed said. "We are no longer the poor cousin to the university system but rather we are a full-fledged member to the enlightenment and development of this great

province." Loughheed added, "I think Humber college has an outstanding funeral service course in North America, which provided me with a solid professional foundation."

Paul Faris has taught at Humber's Funeral Service Education Program for 20 years. He remembers Loughheed as an outstanding student.

"He was one of my best students," he said. "He was always a very bright guy, picking up everything."

Faris, who is also a personal friend of Loughheed, describes him as a "very progressive person and highly motivated; I'm not surprised that he got the award."

Master of ceremonies for the evening was CFRB radio broadcaster Andy Barrie, who said he is a big supporter of colleges.

Barrie said there are 20 college graduates, including nine from Humber, who work at CFRB. "I think what you need is a practical education," he said. "I find that often university graduates go on to get college certification as well."

John Saso, chair of the Council of Presidents, an association of college presidents, said it is rare for the Premier to stay for the whole evening. "It shows the Premier's very strong support for the colleges and for our students," he said.

President Robert Gordon said, "I think the premier and the minister (Cooke) demonstrated that they are very aware of the contributions the colleges are making to the economic development of the province."

Dan Gibbs, student representative on the Board of Governors said, "It's an excellent idea that graduates are recognized at the Premier's level."



Humber graduate Gerry Loughheed with Premier Bob Rae.

PHOTO BY PAUL FARIS

Marine Mechanics teacher back in class

SEAN BALLANTYNE Staff Writer

Students in the Humber Marine Mechanics program recently welcomed the return of a teacher they never expected to see again.

Don Fonceca shook the hands of admiring and grateful students when he returned to his position after more than three months away. Fonceca was required to leave his position in early October after his contract with Humber expired.

The full-time contract stipulated that Fonceca could only work a certain number of weeks a year.

But students did not take his departure lightly. They circulated a petition and took it to college administrators in an effort to convince them to rehire Fonceca under a new contract.

Fonceca's old contract expired on Oct. 6, 1994, and he left the position. The students petition had apparently failed for the time being.

Three weeks ago, Fonceca was rehired by the college under a new contract.

Paul Singh, one of the original students who first spearheaded the petition to keep Fonceca, said it is great to have

him back again.

"It's like a great pressure has been taken off my head. Students are put at ease that they're going to be taught and he's going to be here to guide us along. I just hope that instead of three days a week, he teaches for five days a week. I'm looking forward to that," he said.

Fonceca got another job outside the school after being let go.

"Right now (teaching is) part-time," said Fonceca. "That's all

the course requirements will allow at this point. But it's an indefinite (contract)."

Bob Moulton, chair of the school of Architecture and Construction said that Fonceca was rehired because, "the other teacher (hired in Fonceca's place) didn't work out that well. We decided to make that change for the good of the students. Don was available for the three days."



Marine Mechanic students are glad to have teacher Don Fonceca back in the classroom.

PHOTO BY SEAN BALLANTYNE

SAC settles lawsuit

NADA KRIZMANCIC Staff Writer

The students' Association Council has settled a wrongful dismissal suit, for an undisclosed amount, with a former employee.

Michelle Primeau, who was activities co-ordinator at SAC, last year, was on contract until the beginning of May. She was in place of Lise Janseen who was away on maternity leave.

When Nino D'Avolio took over as SAC president last spring, he considered the position unnecessary and dismissed Primeau in the second week of May.

"Nino was thinking at the time, that the position was not needed, and we can save some money for the next couple of months," said current SAC President Mark Berardo.

He said the case was never taken to court.

Berardo said Primeau, "was given some notice with some sort of severance pay, like two weeks. At the time, Nino had given her a letter of recommendation. He was pleased with her

work for that period of time."

Berardo said the case was never taken to court.

"We filed a statement of defence, to counteract her wrongful dismissal claims," he said. "The statement of defence said that the contracts or any extension of contracts, should be brought up and taken up with the Council of Student Affairs." Berardo said the contract wasn't brought to the CSA.

According to Berardo, former SAC President Lesia Bailey infringed on the council budget for 1994-95 by extending Primeau's contract.

"I don't believe Nino was consulted at all," said Berardo. "Executives should try to remain, for the next year, impartial, when it comes to finances and hiring. I personally think it's very unethical to go ahead and make decisions for the next year's council."

Berardo said he is unable to disclose the amount that was settled with Primeau until he gets the sign-off from her lawyer. "We've gone through negotiations with her lawyer and I think a reasonable amount has been agreed upon," explained Berardo.

Editorials & Letters

EDITORS: Gail Balfour and Steve Kagan

675-3111 ext. 4514



Co-Editors: Glenn Teneycke • Cindy Vautour
 Opinion Editors: Gail Balfour • Steve Kagan News Editors: Lesley Allen • Andrew Parsons Entertainment Editors: Kathryn Bailey •
 Fiona Boyle Life Editors: Michelle Dorgan • Edna Williston Special Section Editors: Dan Kielly • Marshal Lyons
 Sports Editors: Monica Bujtor • Rob Campbell • Tania Evangelista Photo Editor: Gail Balfour
 Copy Editors: Tiziana Scorrane • Donna Weidenfelder
 Editorial Advisers: Terri Amott • Carey French Technical Adviser: James Cullin Advertising Manager: Paris Master
 A publication of the Humber School Of Journalism. Publisher: Nancy Burt. Editorial Offices: L231, 205 Humber College Blvd. Etobicoke, Ontario M9W 5L9 Phone: (416) 675-3111
 EXT. 4513/4514 FAX: (416) 675-9730. Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation. Advertising deadline: Friday at 4p.m.

Child's actions "adult like"

Somewhere along the way, a 12-year-old Scarborough boy fell through the cracks of society.

Neither his teacher nor his parents were able to hear the warning bells, that this boy needed serious guidance and counselling.

This child is now being charged with 27 counts, ranging from extortion to assault, on Grade six and seven girls.

These incidents didn't occur overnight, so where was the help he needed to prevent the situation from getting out of hand?

Did his teachers label him as a troublemaker and chose to ignore his actions?

Or was he so organized at what he did that his teachers were unable to pinpoint his moves?

Teachers need to develop skills to help divert and resolve potential problems created by students. Could it be that his teachers and other school officials weren't able to read the warning signals?

Did his parents choose to ignore his activities, or were they so focused on other things they failed to see the problems?

While this boy may live in a child's body, he thinks like, and his motives were, that of an adult.

He shares the blame with his parents and the school. Had they taken more of an interest, he may not have been in the predicament he faces.

Students' safety at risk

Last week, Humber Et Cetera reported that a sexual assault had occurred on campus. The college administration gave very little information about the incident.

We understand that Humber security can not reveal details about cases such as these, but more information needs to be released to the student population. We do not need to know the name of the victim, but there are other details that should be clarified.

For instance, did the assault occur on campus? Is the person who has been charged with the sexual assault a student? And if so, is this person on campus now that he is out on bail?

These are questions that need to be answered to ensure the safety of Humber's students.

There are far more instances of sexual assault reported to Humber's counsellors than to Humber security. Students are unaware about the number of sexual assaults that are happening on campus.

Last year, Health Services trained students as peer health educators and sent them into classrooms to conduct seminars aimed at preventing date rape on campus. The money used to pay for these seminars was a one-time grant given by the provincial government, but once this money ran out, the program ceased.

The key to preventing sexual assault is to educate male students that sexual assault is wrong and inform females about steps they can take to avoid being victims.

It is not enough to quietly acknowledge there is a problem on campus.

The college administration must take steps to prevent it.



A Pakistani religious group recently charged entertainers Michael Jackson and Madonna with terrorism, maintaining they were responsible for the corruption of society.

Letters...

Tasgal needs a life

Dear Editors:

Poor Ralph Tasgal! Ever since Nino D'Avolio left his life, he has no one else to play with. Hold on, Ralph!

It appears that Mr. Tasgal is suffering from a severe case of D'Avolioid's (a severe case of disillusionment characterized by falsely associating SAC executives with farm animals). Ralph, a person is not a duck and a duck is not a person. Trust me on this one.

Now let's get back to your obvious disillusionment. I must admit, your description of Mark Berardo as "a good little duckling following his mother blindly into the river" was both colorful and imagi-

native. Bravo! You've exceeded the boundary of poor judgment and bad taste.

Mark Berardo is our president at SAC Humber College. He has led SAC through both triumph and misfortune. His diligent work on student Internet access and TTC metropass for students are both honorable and worth noting.

How dare you ridicule and destroy someone who is a pillar of support and inspiration?

Let me provide you with a taste of your own medicine. Look in the mirror Ralph and see what you really are. Can't see it? Let me help you.

I used to watch you loudly romp about in the SAC office. You reminded me of an adorable teddy bear, cuddly and furry only with darker fur. Besides, I don't remember anyone so stuffed and full of it.

No, you are a slug! I remember how you used to slowly, ooze your way around the SAC office. You conveniently left a slimy trail wherever you went.

Face it Ralph, SAC is not full of animals, but decent, hardworking students. If you really want to poke fun at someone who deserves a bashing, look in the mirror.

Joe de Castro
 SAC, Information Technology Rep.

Letters to the Editor:

Humber Et Cetera welcomes letters to the Editor. Please include your name, program, student number, phone 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

Violent computer games: Should young children be exposed to them?



Yes

GAVIN CANOVITZ
Guest Columnist

Very little evidence presently exists directly correlating acts of childhood violence with exposure to graphic computer games. The two variables might at first glance appear to be directly linked.

It is possible, that violent games may be producing exactly the opposite effect: that of reducing acts of aggression in children.

During the course of daily existence children, like adults, build up feelings of anger and frustration. When children are left to their own devices, negative behavior can over time be redirected at their own family members, fellow peers or strangers, in an inappropriate manner that can at times take on a violent form.

Video games can act as a therapeutic device by providing an outlet for these emotions.

Children directly confront and release their negative emotional energy into a harmless medium, thereby diffusing the urge for physical violence.

The strongest argument in favor of censoring computer survival games is that the software desensitizes children to acts of survival, thereby weakening the child's judgement in choosing correctly between right and wrong. This sentiment over simplifies the issue.

Computer graphic games usually draw a sharp distinction between life-threatening beings that put the survival of the player in jeopardy and other non-threatening characters in the survival game. Common sense is reinforced through a penalization system that promotes a violent course of action directed against only those entities threatening the player's own survival.

Moreover, games with violent overtones have been a consistent feature of children's play throughout history. Consider the archery activities of medieval children, the cowboy shootout games of youth since the nineteenth century, or the war comics of the post-Second World War era.

These recreational pursuits were never censored for contributing to child violence. Why is there suddenly a fuss today?

In the world in which we live, more attention has been focused on children and their well-being than at any time in the history of humankind. Consequently, acts of childhood violence can be falsely perceived to be occurring at a higher level than previously documented. The introduction of survival-type video games has coincided with this new era of childhood research into violence.

Child violence is indeed a sad and disturbing sociological problem that deserves considerable attention.

"Children directly confront and release their negative emotional energy into a harmless medium...diffusing the urge for physical violence."

However, it is by no means a new issue. Those seeking to put blame squarely on graphic survival games are not only missing the boat, as outlined above, but are doing the rest of society a disfavor by ignoring the real issues at hand.

The children most at risk to develop violent behavior patterns are those who learn it from the conduct of adults, who live in their own homes, and not by violent video games.

Gavin Canovitz is an engineering graduate from the University of Toronto and currently works for Sprint Canada.

Correction:
The Jan. 19 "Head 2 Head" stated the Ontario Community College Student Parliamentary Association (OCCSPA) asked provincial Education Minister David Cooke to consider zero tuition. OCCSPA has not, either in past or present, pushed for zero tuition. Humber Et Cetera regrets the error and apologizes for any embarrassment this may have caused.



Leslie Sammut
Marketing Diploma
"No. Kids have to deal with enough violence on the streets without it being in video games."



Rochelle Tanega
Nursing
"No, because they tend to pick up the same actions - and it could lead to violence."



Alvin Dellosa
Nursing
"No, there's already too much violence on TV. Access to video games should come with a warning label."



Margaritta Fulawka
Human Resources
"To a certain extent they could have an effect. It depends on the child's environment."



No

GAIL BALFOUR
Opinion Editor

The general consensus among parents seems to be that very violent movies and/or sexually explicit movies should not be viewed by young children. We have to ask ourselves why this is. Obviously parents feel that the behavior depicted in these movies is likely to influence the children adversely. Why is this different from the violent actions suggested in video games?

Studies have proven that television shows such as Power Rangers, and even seemingly innocuous movies like "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" have contributed to aggressive behavior in young children.

Some might argue video games are not real, and therefore not influential in the same way movies tend to be. Giant turtles wearing masks and guns are not real either. Yet I've seen first hand the influence these ridiculous creatures have had on young children, as they practice potentially injurious "ninja moves" on each other in the school yard.

Children know the difference between reality and a video game. I am not suggesting for a moment that children are stupid. Knowing the difference is not the point. The point is that too many venues for children's entertainment seem to blatantly condone violent acts. Young children constantly exposed to this sort of mental manipulation are bound to have an understandably warped sense of reality when it comes to the question of what acceptable behavior is.

Games such as the popular Doom, where the player can graphically "kill" his victims many different ways - one of the favorites being lopping his head off with a chainsaw amidst spewing blood - depict horrifying images. Perhaps I was a merely a childhood wimp, but when I was very young, this kind of imagery would have given me nightmares. Kids nowadays

think this kind of thing is cool. The bloodier the better.

The fact is almost all young children today are essentially desensitized to violent images. Most kids know someone their age at school who carries a weapon, and pocket knives are fast being replaced by guns as the weapon of choice. Generally children are not shocked by this behavior. They accept it as a reality of their everyday life. Many more cases of childhood violence are in the news daily: children raping children; children killing children.

I am not in any way suggesting violent video games are solely responsible for this sort of behavior. Or that by removing them from the clutches of little kids we would be abolishing their potential for violent action. To suggest such a thing would be extremely silly, not to mention unequivocally false.

What makes video games different from other forms of children's entertainment, is the virtual lack of control the parents have over them. Parents are not even aware their children are playing these games, or what kind of images they depict. They tend to see them as harmless fun and leave it at that. Therein lies the potential danger.

"Parents really need to get off their collective asses and stop using video games as a cheap and easy form of babysitting."

Society's tolerance of violence in general has skyrocketed in the last few years. Of course children will be influenced by this. They are the products of this society. It is

up to the parents to instill a foundation of right and wrong in their children. Parents really need to get off their collective asses and stop using video games as a cheap and easy form of baby-sitting. If things like video games didn't play such a major role in the average child's life to begin with, they wouldn't be so influential. I am a firm believer of artistic freedom of expression and not some puritanical censorship. No one should be able to tell another adult what movies to watch, what magazines to read, or what video games to play.

When it comes to our children, however, perhaps we should think twice before assuming something is harmless.

Gail Balfour is a third-year journalism student who aspires to specialize in medical journalism.

More Letters...

Federal education cutbacks invoke Provincial response

An Open Letter to Students:

The threat of a dramatic decrease in federal support for post-secondary education has caused considerable anxiety within the college and university communities. I have repeatedly expressed my concern that reductions in federal support could lead to reductions in post-secondary operations (including possible closing of institutions) and increases in tuition fees.

Administrators, faculty, staff and --most notably-- students, have all expressed their opposition to the elimination of the cash support to provinces for post-secondary education, and the replacement of that support with increased tuition fees. This concern has been expressed by individuals from a very broad range of backgrounds and political affil-

iations, whose concerns focused on the maintenance of accessible high-quality education, not in political posturing.

On Jan 24, 1995, Ontario Liberal Leader Lyn McLeod entered the debate, with a muted response to the federal plan and a criticism of the Government of Ontario. I am writing to you today to respond to her assertions.

She refers to this government's "threats that they may have to increase tuition by 105 per cent" as "irresponsible posturing." At no time have I threatened to increase fees by that amount. Rather, I have repeatedly stated that such an increase in fees would be required to compensate for withdrawal of federal funding. I have also indicated that I will not ask students to shoulder the entire burden,

should the threatened reductions in federal support become reality.

What would Ms. McLeod's response be to federal cutbacks? Where would she find the \$700 million? Her opinions would be similar to those available to any provincial government: raise taxes, borrow more money, increase tuition fees, or reduce support to institutions. Unfortunately, Ms. McLeod's contribution to this debate has been alarmingly simplistic: no more taxes (in fact, she promises to reduce taxes by 5 per cent), no more borrowing, no more tuition fee increases, and no comment. College and university communities deserve an honest, substantive explanation from the Leader of the Opposition.

Ms. McLeod also claims that, unlike our government, "I will

move forward with an income contingent repayment program if it can be demonstrated that there is no significant negative impact upon student debt loads."

The fact is my Ministry has been actively exploring income-contingent repayment plans (ICRPs) for the past year. Working with colleges, universities, and student groups, we sponsored a public symposium on the topic. We have shared the results of our research with student groups and others concerned about accessibility. I have told student groups repeatedly that if an ICRP system makes sense, we'll implement it.

We will not, however, use an ICRP to justify dramatic increases in student fees, as proposed in Mr. Axworthy's Green Paper on Social Security Reform.

I have asked representatives

of university and college administrations, students, faculty and staff to assist me in responding to the proposals which were contained in Mr. Axworthy's Green Paper on social security reform. I found the January meeting helpful, and I appreciated the frankness of the meeting's participants. I look forward to meeting again with this group. We must continue to work together to find solutions which will maintain access to high-quality colleges and universities.

I welcome Ms. McLeod's participation in this debate. I ask only that she be honest in her approach and clear about intentions.

Sincerely,

Dave Cooke
Windsor-Riverside MPP
Education and Training Minister

He's Young and Talentless

Dear Editors:

In the last issue of Humber Et Cetera, staff writer Eva Stefou did a review of the appearance made by Joshua Morrow, the ever-popular Nicholas Newman on TV's *The Young and the Restless*. "It was a dream come true..." the article started "for the almost 400 people (mostly women) who crowded the stage screaming and snapping photos. It seems to me that some clarification is in order here.

The popular Richmond Hill A Capella group "Stay Tuned..." performed a forty-five minute set of classic and contemporary A Capella hits to this very same crowd only seconds earlier. Each song was followed by rounds of cheering and screams from their adoring fans, both loyal and newly gained. After their set, the group was asked to sing another two songs to make up for our young Morrow's tardiness. Here's just a short list of

some of the remarks made by the gorgeous (and intelligent) Joshua Morrow.

"Wow man, this is like a dream - What are those man, skates?" As he looks across the icy pond at the families skating. "This is sooo cool. Huh." (It was clear he was off to a good start-very Beavis-like).

When asked by a drooling young teen if he is single, he responds: "Huh man, I'm always single." (Duh-go figure).

Oh, and here's the winner. When asked about future romances on the *Young and the Restless*, he responded with a question to the audience: "Who do you think I should go for? Should I go out with Claudia, Alexandra, or (AAARGH-here it comes) would I be better for YOU?" as a big, white, synthetic smile creeps over his Hollywood face. (I think a snow-job would have been in order here). A woman standing in front of me, having previously applauded for

this guy) actually turned around and said: "Oh man, I think I'm gonna puke!"

By glamorizing this synthetic young ego-inflated boy, as Eva Stefou did in *Et Cetera* last week, a gross injustice has been done, in that the true talent in our own country has been sadly overlooked. This letter contains no jealousy. I was ready to give the guy a break. I admit, I stuck around to see what the famous Joshua Morrow was all about.

OK, he's cute - yeah, fine; now what? Put simply, our hunk from the *Young and the Restless* is a dork.

On the other hand, the A Capella group "Stay Tuned..." puts on a wonderful show and entertains audiences of all ages. And besides, chicks dig it.

James de Pinho
"Stay Tuned..." member
2nd semester Multimedia Student

Glaring omissions in special sections comics article

Dear Marshal Lyons Special Sections Co-Editor:

Does Kent Moore have a fixation on the *Savage Dragon*? In your special section piece on comics, collectibles and role playing, Moore wrote about what I thought was going to be about Image Comics.

He instead spent a quarter of his article expounding on one of their lower selling characters and not about why and how the company was formed, or the inroads Image Comics has made in the business.

Specifically, all new comic companies are the little guy compared to 50-year-old plus conglomerate companies that control almost 60 per cent of the comic book market. DC Comics did not consider the recent death of Superman in the past couple of years until Image

Comics forced DC Comics into third place in market share one August. DC Comics has since regained its hold for the moment. Some of the other things Mr. Moore failed to mention is that the *Savage Dragon* comic has not broken the top 50 comics list, selling or otherwise, in the last year.

He has also failed to mention that Image Comics recently received the rights to publish Sergio Argones' *Groo the Wanderer*, a mainstay at Marvel comics for the past 10 years, and the Hasbro licensed comic, *G.I. Joe*. These are big moves for a comic company that is barely four years old and big things for Kent Moore to miss in his article.

Sincerely,

David Riches
Business Management



Woodbine
Centre
674-5450

CHECK OUT THE REAL DEAL:

- "The" Thursday Humber Pub Night
- Music You Want To Hear •
- Karaoke Tuesdays • Prizes \$\$ •
- 10% off all food at all times!

News

Weekend winterland for Metro Toronto residents

LORRAINE HILLS
Staff Writer

The cold temperatures didn't keep all residents indoors this weekend, families from all across Metro Toronto came out to the 15th annual North York Winter Carnival at Mel Lastman's Square.

The carnival officially started Friday evening with an ice show featuring Olympic medalist Brian Orser. It continued throughout the weekend with events both outside in Mel Lastman's Square, and inside North York City Centre.

"We had just over 100,000 people this year," Peri Bender, Publicity and Promotions supervisor said. "The biggest ever by far."

Saturday, patrons were treated to pancake and sausage breakfast hosted by the Rotary Club of North York.

According to Bender, attendance at the breakfast was in the thousands.

Both Saturday and Sunday were packed with activities such as public skating, speed skating demonstrations and even a unique Lumberjack show.

For kids, there was an inflat-

able village, mid-way rides, mid-way games and a fantasy snow playground.

"The fantasy snow playground has never been done before," Bender said, "never done in Metro anywhere."

Sunday featured hay rides provided by the York Cemetery, and dog cart races. Not all the action was outside. Inside the City Centre, a stage was set up for various performers.

"All the entertainment inside were children's performers, like Eric Nagler, and a group which called themselves the Stylamanders.

There was also a charity casino with proceeds going to the North York Harvest Food Bank. "All the entertainment was new this year," Bender said. "We try to make every carnival different."

The people running the carnival were volunteers for the most part. But, Bender said some of the positions, like the mid-way ride operators were contracted profes-

sionals to ensure safety.

"It's been a good day," Ellen Kings from Metro said. "I brought my two guys, and a neighbor's little guy as well."

Bender said the highlight of the carnival was the fantasy snow playground "without a doubt." Construction of the playground took 700 tons of snow and six days to build. It will be left up for the rest of the week for kids to play on.



Residents of North York celebrated 15th annual Winter Carnival at Mel Lastman's Square.

PHOTO BY LORRAINE HILLS

Telephone company receives mixed messages

KYLA MANDLEY
Staff Writer

Humber College has now received a commission of \$7,245 from ACC long distance, the phone company the college has been using since August. And there is another cheque coming.

Every time a student, staff or faculty member signed up with ACC, the company made a financial contribution to the College. And, all participants receive significant reductions on their long distance billing.

According to Rod Rork VP of Administration the money will be used to invest in technology around the College. Humber is very, very happy with their long distance administrative bills, he said.

Although he is happy, others aren't. Cheryl Saunders, a 19-year-old Travel and Tourism student signed with ACC and was unhappy.

"They bugged me to sign up my friends and family," she said.

She was with ACC for a very short time, but she went back to Bell Canada.

Besides being unhappy with the services, students didn't like

being hassled by the vendors during the first week of school as they waited to get their student cards.

Rork said, before vendors can come into the school there is a procedure to go through. Depending on the nature of their business it would go through the Student Service side of the College. That group then decides if it's appropriate for Humber students or not.

Rork also was not aware of the hassling of family and friends by ACC and was unhappy to hear it. He said that if anyone has concerns they can approach him and he will mention them to ACC.

Unitel's contract was set up by SAC in September, but was soon dropped after a conflict between ACC and Unitel developed.

Jen Smith a Graphic Design student signed with Unitel. She ran into problems when they asked for numbers she used most frequently. She gave them the numbers thinking she would receive more savings, however the company phoned the numbers and hassled them. "If I had have known it was going to be that way I wouldn't have joined," she said.



ANNOUNCEMENT TO ALL HUMBER GRADS GRADUATION PORTRAITS

JOSTENS
CANADA

GRAD PORTRAIT DATES

HUMBER NORTH

Monday to Friday
February 20th to 24th

SAC NORTH CAMPUS
675-5051

DON'T DELAY — SIGN UP
TODAY



Lifestyles

EDITORS: EDNA WILLISTON AND MICHELLE DORGAN

675-3111 ext. 4514



COMPLAINTS CORNER

SEAN B. PASTERNAK
Borderline Journalist

Okay, everyone. All at once now. Raise your hands if you're all O.J.'ed out. What? All of you are sick and tired of O.J. Simpson too? You mean I'm not the only one?

I'll willingly admit to being curious at first, mind you. All of the early stages of this drama had my complete attention.

I remember the initial shock when the news first hit. I remember watching the Bronco chase with renewed excitement on CNN. I flash back to near tears finding his mug shot on the front page of the dailies. I remember laughing myself silly seeing him as Officer Nordberg in those Naked Gun movies (okay, so all of these feelings didn't hit me at once).

But enough is enough. I've taken all that I can take, but the guy's trial keeps dragging on and on like the Energizer Bunny on barbituates.

In fact, I think it's on right now. Let's join our CNN correspondent as he brings us up to date:

"Thanks, Sean. Right now, Judge Lance Ito is hearing arguments by the prosecution on who should play who when this trial undoubtedly becomes a motion picture."

Any progress there, CNN guy?

"Well, Sean, the jury has been dismissed while they decide on who should play Robert Shapiro. It looks like both sides are willing to have Tommy Lee Jones, but only if Marcia Clark is played by Shelley Long of Cheers fame..."

Aaaaargh! This following yesterday's proceedings, in which they decided that the DNA samples would be shown to the jury, but not on the upcoming pay per view special SimpsonMania 2. And last week, they had ruled that A Current Affair, not Hard Copy, would be able to interview Judge Ito's long-lost brother Dwayne.

But wait! Perhaps this lengthy trial is not the fault of the media, but the court system instead. I don't think any trial on TV has ever lasted more than an hour or so.

Just for fun, I decided to piece together what would happen if The People vs O.J. was thrown out of Ito's court and held, say, in The People's Court. Let's listen in:

Judge Wapner: Mr. Simpson, where were you on the night in question?

Robert Shapiro: Your Honor, my client...

Judge Wapner: I wasn't talking to you! Mr. Simpson, I'll ask you again. Where were you on

the night in question?

O.J.: I thought that my...

Judge Wapner: Okay, it doesn't look like you're going to cooperate. I'm fining you \$250 for contempt of court. This case is dismissed!

Rusty the Bailiff: All rise!

Doug Llwyn: Mr. Shapiro, do you feel your client got what he deserved?

Robert Shapiro: We intend to fight this case. We aren't entirely satisfied with the judge's decision.

If that scenario doesn't work for you, let's try another television trial. It's a show called Night Court and goes a little something like this:

Judge Stone: Next case, Mac?

Mac Robinson: The People versus O.J. Simpson, sir.

Judge Stone: What's his story?

Dan Fielding: Your Honor, Mr. Simpson is an old football star who - let's say fumbled the ball of reality when he saw his ex-wife Nicole with another man. Mr. Simpson tackled both victims, spiked his gloves after the touchdown and fled the scene.

Judge Stone: Miss Sullivan?

Christine Sullivan: Your Honor, my client was simply upset and reacted badly. The defence calls for this case to be dismissed.

Judge Stone: Well, O.J. - if indeed that is your real name - you seem to be sorry. Besides Bull's got his head stuck in the elevator shaft again. Let's call it \$50 and time served. That's lunch folks.

One more example? Okay, fine. But for this last one, we're going out of the TV courtroom and entering Family Feud:

Ray Combs: All right, top five answers on the board. Our survey asked 100 people for an alibi you'd use for your client. Johnnie?

Johnnie Cochran: um... He was training the Buffalo Bills for a Superbowl victory?

Marcia Clark: Objection!

Ray Combs: Overruled! Impossible, but overruled. Survey sayyyys... Oh, sorry, it's not up there. Robert, an alibi you'd use for your client...

Robert Shapiro: He was out getting gas for the Bronco!

Defense Team: Yeah, Yeah! Good answer!

Ray Combs: Survey sayyyys... Bam! Number One Answer!

You get the picture. Using any of these channels, the O.J. trial could be as finished with as Arsenio Hall's career.

Students learning to a Latin beat

MARIA BIRMINGHAM
Staff Writer

Learning to salsa was part of the course curriculum for marketing students last Thursday night.

Students enrolled in Humber's International Marketing program took part in a one-hour dance lesson by professional dance teacher, Alberto Gomez. The class was held at La Classique Latin Night Club at St. Clair West and Dufferin.

Eleonora Pontoriero, who teaches the students' Spanish class, explained that the post-graduate program has a Latin American focus. As well as teaching the students a range of international business subjects, she

doing business with Latin American people or going to the Latin American countries, you need to know how to relate to these people. It goes beyond language.

"It takes someone from Latin America to know and to explain where the differences are."

In an interview before the dance lesson, Pontoriero said dancing is a very important part of the Latin American culture. She contacted Gomez after noticing his Latin dancing course in Humber's continuing education calendar.

"Last year we had dance lessons with my students too, but I had a teacher go into Humber. I think this works better because we come to the actual place and

students gain "insights" into Latin American life and make themselves more marketable.

His classmate, Esteban Ricardo, said such outings give students a chance to deal with people from the Latin American community.

"If you're interested in engaging in the culture beyond the classroom ... it's wonderful to see the people in an environment where they're a little more on their own terms."

"Sometimes it's nice to be a foreigner in your own country," he said.

Joanne Bell, an International Marketing student who studied in Mexico for a summer, said it is important to understand the culture of a region, especially if you intend on doing business with its people.

"It's who they are and it's important to understand it and respect it," said Bell.

Humber is one of only a few places that offers this type of program. Many students said by combining Spanish classes and cultural outings with their theoretical business courses, they have an advantage when it comes time to travel.

"We're hoping that someday we work in Latin America. So we're going to get as much as we can from here, without having to go there," said Gabriella Kiselewski, a student in the program who is interested in eventually working in Chile or Argentina.

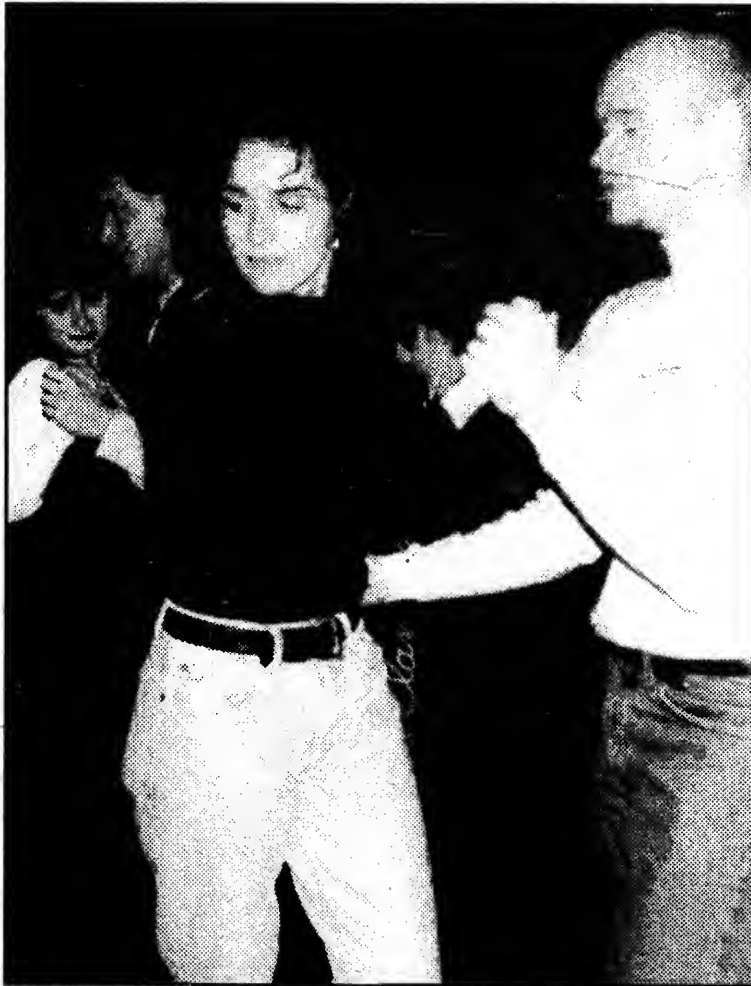
Her classmate, Anna Soulias, agreed.

"When you go down south, it really does make a difference if you know just a little bit from up here. It won't be too much of a culture shock when we're down there."

She said Humber has become affiliated with college programs in Mexico and has set up an exchange system. As a result, when International Marketing students graduate from the one-year program, they can spend the summer in Mexico and further develop their Spanish skills. Students pay the tuition fees and housing costs and Humber sets up the two-month residential program.

"That was one of the key elements for me taking up this program," said Soulias. "I was very interested in the fact that I can travel down south once the program is over. When we go down there, there are Spanish courses that we will be attending and a business course."

She added: "I consider this the first step. Going there, seeing whether I like it or not, whether I can do it."



Learning to salsa is just part of what is being taught to students in Spanish classes.

Photo by Maria Birmingham

said the program tries to cover the culture and customs of the region.

"We have four outings per term into the Latin American community here in Toronto ... We have been to a (Latin) restaurant, had a tour of the Latin American stores on Bloor ... and we went to a music festival."

The dance lesson was another outing for the group.

Pontoriero, a native of Argentina, said these excursions give students a glimpse into the everyday life of the people.

"When you are going to be

later on he will open the club and people will come and dance, so we will actually meet other Latin Americans."

One International Marketing student said he was a little anxious about learning to salsa.

"I'm not exactly a ballroom dancer so I'll just get up there and fake it as best I can. As long as the lights are dim and no one can see me, I'll be fine," joked Edward Kerr.

After the lesson was over, he admitted that the dancing was "really fun."

Kerr said by learning Spanish and going on cultural outings,

Lifestyles

Students invest in the future with RRSPs - but why now?

CHRISTY LAVERTY
Staff Writer

Students have the chance to live out their golden years as millionaires, say some financial advisors.

"Time is on your side" when it comes to registered retirement savings plans, said Julie Pollock of Canada Trust. "With you younger people if you could put it [money] in there for 25 or 30 years, you could end up with a million dollars."

The government allows all Canadians to put money away, tax free, for their retirement. Each person is able to deposit 12 per cent of their income into an RRSP, up to the government imposed maximum of \$12,500, said Robin Norcross, an accountant and former employee of Canada Trust.

There is also a minimum contribution, said Michelle Hannikainen of Equion, a Toronto

financial planning group. "You can only contribute to it when you're earning enough...If you have a summer job and you're earning less than \$6000, you will not be eligible to contribute."

Contributing money to an RRSP enables students to claim a deduction on their income at tax time. "They're good for a tax break and that's always nice for students," said Norcross.

Planning for retirement is not something students are thinking about this early in their lives. Most people

"til they're 50 or 40. They've lost out on all those years," added Norcross.

Starting early is essential, especially for women. Hannikainen said women tend to make only 67 cents on every male dollar and that can hurt the contribution they make to RRSPs. "You're going to earn less than a man," she said. "If you don't start saving as early, and since you're making less, there's going to be less that you can put away."

Julie Pollock suggests students start putting a little bit away at a time. "What would be good would be to start a frequent purchase plan where they may be putting \$20 or \$30 away a month."

Studies prove frequent purchase plans, rather than taking out a loan at the end of the tax year, can make clients \$40,000 more, said Pollock.

Pat Scrase, manager of Humber's financial aid office, sees an RRSP investment as "a great idea." She said an option for those students receiving financial aid might be to invest money not used on

school expenses. "As long as students pay their school costs, whatever money is left, students are free to do with as they wish," said Scrase.

John O'Drosky of Halton Financial Service said, "In certain cases [there is] a very large advantage" for students who contribute to an RRSP. Students, especially those living at home as dependents, who have earned over \$6,500 in a tax year can use their RRSP contribution as an income deduction, rather than using their education and tuition fees, said O'Drosky.

Another benefit, other than the possible million dollars, is that an RRSP investment can be used as a down payment on a first home, said Pollock.

First-time buyers are able to use up to \$20,000 of their investment. Buyers "can take it out tax free," but Pollock reminds clients it must be paid back within 15 years.

Students can start up an RRSP either at a bank or a financial planning company. Hannikainen suggests a bank may be more accessible for first time investors. "When you're first starting out, I think when you're a smaller term (investor), I think a lot of people use a bank," she said.

INCOME TAX CHECKLIST

With income tax time fast approaching here is a quick list of things that can be done to prepare.

1. Make sure you have all your receipts.
2. Have all your T4 and T5 forms.
3. If you can use medical expenses as a deduction, make sure you have all your medical expenses available for your tax preparer.
4. Have all this information ready before you start.
5. Get a tax guide and read about all the changes that have taken place.
6. Look at your Ontario tax credits to make sure you're eligible for those. Students living in an apartment while going to school are entitled to property tax credits. Students are also entitled to the sales tax credit.



"don't start

Teenage mothers securing their future

TRISH WILKINSON
Staff Writer

For an increasing number of Humber students, the juggling of school and part-time jobs is dominated by a responsibility that doesn't finish with the end of class.

Just ask 20-year-old Erin Dolighan, the mother of two-year-old Ashley. With little support from the child's father, Dolighan spends much of her free time caring for her daughter.

With the help of mother's allowance and OSAP, she fights to provide Ashley with a better future.

"As soon as I got pregnant, my whole life changed. I knew I would have to provide for this child at some point. I went right from high school to college," Dolighan said.

A few hours away, another student faces an unsure future with the decision to keep her baby. Eighteen-year-old Melissa MacElwee is five months pregnant and although her boyfriend is supportive, she admits getting used to the idea of a child wasn't easy.

"We contemplated abortion and adoption. We're both only

18, and a baby is a pretty major thing," she said. "After a while you deal with it. I got used to it in stages."

With more than 60 per cent of the 39,000 Canadian teenagers who became pregnant in 1989 keeping their babies, Dolighan and MacElwee aren't alone. Also, with the National Council of Welfare reporting 60 per cent of single moms are poor, the desire to stay in school is steadily increasing.

"I understand that girls are actually making the decision to keep their babies more and to stay in school," Public Health Nurse Ruth Greer said.

Greer felt that although teenage pregnancy appeared to be on the rise, more young women were making the decision to finish their education.

"I think their staying in school more, demonstrates the whole shift in everything that's going on. People are putting more emphasis on education," said Greer.

Teachers within the college are beginning to be more understanding of the young mother's needs.

"I have so much admiration for anyone who is going to school or going back to school, while trying to be a parent as

well," journalism instructor Karen Bodirsky said. "That's a tremendous burden and challenge."

Although Dolighan admits that parenting and attending school is both financially and emotionally draining, she still looks brightly towards the future.

"I'm going to do college, and then wait for a few years, go to work, and when Ashley gets a little older and she's more self-sufficient, then I'll go to university."

MacElwee is also looking forward, although she's left Humber to return home to Ottawa, to attend Carleton or Algonquin in the fall. She even credits her new found incentive to her unborn child.

"Before, I didn't have any motivation. Now, I have something to work for."



A focus...Erin with baby Ashley
courtesy photo.

Students seek a spiritual side in Christian club

KENNETH COLLISON
Staff Writer

Are you ignoring your spiritual side?

The Lifeline Christian Fellowship club is organizing a retreat for March 17-18 at Camp Shalom in Cambridge. According to Kevin Brethour, last year's outing was a great success.

"There were no problems and at least 150 came out. Everyone had a great time, even four or five teenagers from the local high school showed up," said Brethour, president of the club.

This year's retreat costs \$30 and a \$5 deposit is required.

Dr. Richard Blackaby, president of the Canadian Baptist Seminary will speak at this year's retreat.

Flyers have been sent out to 350 churches in the area about the camp and organizers are hoping to deliver some door to door. Mission groups from the U.S. will come to check out the retreat and Humber College, to help spread the word about the Christian Fellowship Club.

"Last year the group from Texas did a survey and handed out 500 New Testaments (in Humber College) in two hours," said Brethour.

"We try to do everything to

improve student life. We try to give the people in our group guidance, and if we can't help them personally and they want to talk to one of the chaplains, we find out which ones are available," said Brethour.

Meetings called Lifeline are held three times every

Thursday in Residence for those interested. From 11 a.m.-noon, from noon-1 p.m. and from 5:15p.m.-6 p.m.

Last semester the club held two JAM events.

JAM stands for Jesus at Midnight, and the evening consisted of gospel music, drama, and social interaction.

"We were trying to get it on a weekly basis, but it didn't happen," said Brethour.

They were held in the student centre with chairs surrounding the stage in front of the Pipe for the band.

Ghost Town, a popular gospel group played for free on Nov 25. About 150 people showed up.

"We were really surprised by the turnout," said Brethour. "About 50 people from Humber College showed up."

The next JAM is on hold right now, but the group plans to start again next fall semester.

For information on how to get involved, talk to Kevin Brethour who is available in the SAC office.

Lifestyles

Cheaper smokes urging students to light up?

MELANIE D. PAYNE
Staff Writer

The addictive nature of tobacco and low priced cigarettes are causing students to light up in increasing numbers according to The Non-Smokers Rights Association.

Students between the ages of 18 and 25 need to adopt a healthier lifestyle now, in order to prevent future illness health experts warn.

"When the cost of tobacco products is increased, consumption of tobacco products decreases in young people," said Frank Folz, general manager of

the Toronto based NSRA. For every 10 percent increase in the cost of tobacco products, there is a 4 percent decrease in the consumption of tobacco products."

Smoking causes more deaths, than alcohol, drugs and even car accidents according to the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

"If cigarettes are more accessible, more people will smoke. This supports the finding by Health Canada, that when cigarettes were lowered in price last February, over 350,00 young people took up the habit of smoking," said Corinne Morgan, an Etobicoke health nurse.

"Once students leave high-

school and enter into the workforce or into post secondary education, it becomes more difficult to maintain physical fitness. It is important to learn now, methods of adopting an active lifestyle," said Morgan.

For example, the Heart and Stroke Foundation recommends, that individuals exercise at least 20 to 30 minutes, three times a week, in order to achieve a better level of physical fitness.

"The tobacco issue is our main concern, among those between the ages of 18 and 25," said Rosemary Leach, manager of health promotion at the Heart and Stroke Foundation "It is important to develop healthy eating habits now, which can set you up in the future."

"Low cost cigarettes have serious implications for the health and well-being of future generations," said Leach.

If a person has not started smoking by the age of 18, it is highly unlikely that a person will start smoking, she said.

Smoking among women is especially on the rise, which is a cause for concern, said Leach.

"Within the tobacco industry, women are becoming a large part of the market. This is linked to low self-esteem and a lack of empowerment within these

women's lives," said Leach.

Why do students continue to smoke?

"I started when I was 14 and now I'm 19, I started because a friend did," said Troy Davidson, a Safety Engineering student.

"Now I smoke because I need it, a smoke break between classes, and when I go out and drink. Force of habit I guess," said Davidson.

"Smoking is something to do. I like smoking, its relaxing," said Ron Harrison, a Plastics student.

"I started about a year ago. I just picked up the habit one day."

Smoking is not the only "pre-

ventable" health risk being targeted by health professionals.

"The aim is to prevent heart disease and disease of the blood vessels, as well. They hope to reduce the fat intake of 38 percent to 30 percent," said Brenda Morgan, a public Health nurse from the Etobicoke Health Department.

"The aim is to identify the risk factors which cause heart disease, early in adolescence."

Nutrition is one area which students can improve, in order to lead healthier lives.

"We want to encourage students to eat less fat and eat more fibre," said Heather Bradley, a

public health nurse at Etobicoke Health Department.

"Areas such as salt, caffeine and alcohol, are areas in adults that are dangerous to their health, so the earlier the better," said Bradley.

Humber College recently held an exhibit, called "The State of the Heart", emphasizing the importance of addressing issues of weight, stress, blood pressure, healthy nutrition and exercise.

The exhibit also highlighted the need for students who smoke to stop the habit, in order to curtail the damage as early as possible.

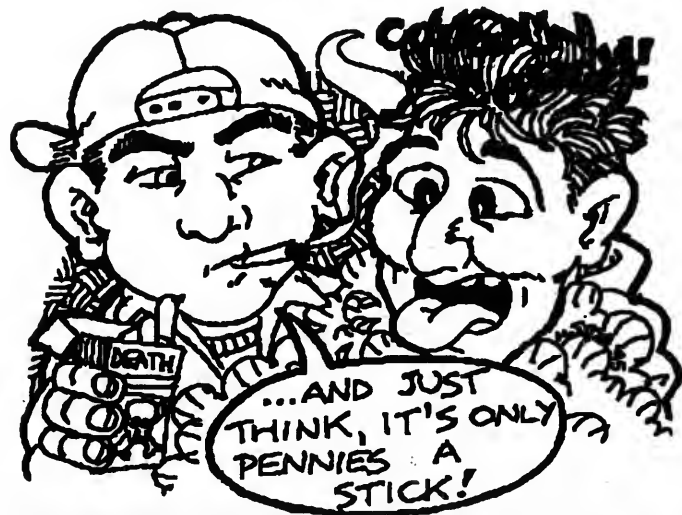
The exhibit, proved to be a big success, With a large number of students showing interest in becoming healthier people.

"People are not aware of their physical health," said Diane Robert, an Etobicoke health nurse.

"It's as simple as injecting a little extra into a person's day, because a higher level of physical activity is associated with fewer health risks."

"I used to be a fitness instructor, so keeping in shape is important," said Paul Masotti, a Safety Engineering student.

"I try to stay away from fat and cholesterol, but I still manage to eat a couple of Humber residence brownies," he said.



P.R. students apply skills

ROANNE ARBOLY
Staff Writer

It was an afternoon filled with heart-felt moments as Humber's second year Public Relations students hosted a Valentine's Day party for the Disabled Adults Conditioning group Monday.

The two-hour social was held at Variety Village in Scarborough, a sports training and fitness centre for the mentally and physically challenged.

The affair included refreshments, door prizes, and live entertainment by a group of young singers from Mayfield Secondary School in Brampton.

Thirty people were expected but over 50 people showed up for the party. Most of them were seniors.

According to Bette Stanley, a Public Relations instructor at Humber, the event is part of the PR students' non profit and government class, which she teaches.

Stanley said although she coordinated the event, the students organized everything from the decorations to the prizes and the entertainment.

"They've thrown themselves into it," Stanley said.

"It's a learning experience," said PR media director Shannon Davidson. "It helps us develop our planning and special event skills."

The guests arrived by scooters, wheelchairs, and with canes. All had a chance to relax, enjoy the entertainment and win some prizes as well. Humber College mascot Harley Hawk was also there to enliven the group.

Helen Mark was one of the seniors who attended the event and has been with Variety Village for about a year.

Mark said, it was her first time at an event like this at Variety Village and she hoped there would be more.

"I think everything is great," said Mark. "The music, entertainment, food, and just getting together with the people. They, (the PR students) did a really good job."

Another guest, Asha Kapoor, said her favorite parts of the event were the singing and the food.

The guests were given a Valentine's gift package of flowers and candy at the end of the event.

Milk companies 'spend their energy' on new debate

MELANIE D. PAYNE
Staff Writer

Look out milk lovers, there's another milk product being chilled for consumers.

Those who enjoy the cool taste of pasteurized milk, can now try Lactancia PurFiltred milk, distributed by Ault Foods Ltd.

"We're improving the gold standard for milk which for the past century has been pasteurization," said Graham Freeman, President and CEO of Ault Foods Ltd.

"If this product is successful, and we think it will be, Lactancia PurFiltre milk will cause a major shakeup in the Canadian dairy industry," said Freeman.

A shakeup is right. Following the launch of the premium milk product by Ault, Beatrice Foods tried to stop Ault's advertising through an injunction, claiming that Ault was harmful to the image of regular milk. The injunction was unsuccessful for Beatrice, so decided to fight back with their own advertising.

"Our one reservation that we expressed to Ault, and still have, is raising (the issue of a lower) bacteria point quite so strongly

as they do," said Robert Bishop, general manager of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board.

The OMMB, which represents 9,000 dairy farms, says it welcomes innovation in the industry, but not at the expense of reducing the total consumption of milk. The OMMB's concern, is that the bacteria issue will get overplayed in the press, and consumers will get the impression that regular milk is somehow unsafe.

This concern is due to Ault's claim that PurFiltred milk tastes fresher and stays fresher longer, naturally and without preservatives. It also claims the milk contains 92 times less bacteria than milk that has only been pasteurized.

The calculation by Ault, is conducted after pasteurization, (in the standard process 99.7 per cent of bacteria is destroyed).

Ault PurFiltred milk is pushed through a micro-filtre at high pressure which skims off the bacteria. Then the milk is pasteurized. As a result Ault starts out with less bacteria than regular pasteurized milk, say the producers.

However, milk drinkers should remember that as soon as

any milk is poured into a glass, bacteria from the glass inevitably comes in contact with the milk.

"You can't drink milk that has 92 times less bacteria... you'd have to put yourself in some sort of sealed room, put your mouth over the bag, bite it off, and drink it all in a matter of seconds," said Wayne Newson, President of the Dairy Division of Beatrice Foods.

Other milk competitors are also concerned with Ault's promotional material.

"The question is not their right to try premium milk or anything else," said Harry O'Grady, Vice President of Marketing of Becker's Milk.

"We are concerned the advertising is a little misleading in that it infers that other milk is bad," said O'Grady.

A \$7 million marketing campaign is underway by Ault Foods, while Beatrice Foods illustrates an ad, depicting a mother breast-feeding her baby. The headline reads: "With one exception, there's no milk more pure, more fresh, or more nutritious than Beatrice."

Ault costs 40 cents more for a four litre pack than regular pasteurized milk.

Lifestyles

Qualifications biggest factor in job equity

KERRY BADER
Staff Writer

Humber's Human Resources Department is preparing to expand its employment equity plan in the face of much controversy.

Currently the plan is directed at changing the occupational distribution of men and women employed at the college, and to lessen the gap between what they earn.

It will be extended to include the recruitment, hiring and advancement of racial and cultural minorities, First Nations and disabled persons.

"The department will probably not set out quotas," said Sandra DiCresce, Human Resources consultant, but it could consider mandatory hiring and advancement.

The original plan states: "As many of the issues for all four groups are similar, the strategies outlined in this plan will be relevant and can be expanded. Affirmative action is necessary in some instances to affect real change."

But not everyone agrees. Keyrin Sandiford is one African-Canadian who does not.

"There's been discrimination in the past and there still is even now, (but) I don't think it's right because if there's a man that's better than me he should get the job and then I should work harder to assume the position," said Sandiford, an air conditioning refrigeration engineering technician.

Roy Giroux, vice-president of Education and Faculty said, "It's a difficult question for me to answer because I'm a fat white male, (but) I have two daughters so I'm delighted... Sometimes people work so hard at getting a minority in the position that they don't really take a look at the competence (of the person), but if you can get a minority that's competent, that's doing it right... the staff should reflect the students."

Steve Camilleri, an Advertising-Media Sales student said, "It's discrimination. I want a job. I can't get a job. I think qualifications should be the biggest factor for a job because if the person fits, so be it."

Patricia Banton, president of the Afro-Caribbean Club agrees. "I can't really speak for my group, but I can speak for myself... affirmative action is not effective... it's like reverse discrim-

ination," said Banton.

As Humber's Human Resources Department begins its task it will have many different viewpoints to contend with.

"White males have been getting opportunities since the day they were born, so it's about time we got something," said Zakiya Dixon, a Business Administration student.

When asked how she would feel if given preference over a man when applying for a job, Dixon said, "If I got the job, I would obviously be happy and it would give me a chance to use whatever knowledge or experience that I have to benefit myself."

Currently there are no quotas for the admission of students at Humber College.

"We consciously try to process each application on an equal basis," said Barry Hemmerling, associate registrar.

"The students who come here want the very best," said Giroux. "They want the teacher to know their stuff and be able to communicate it to them, and they don't care whether they're Catholic or Protestant or male or female. To give the message that this is a people college and belongs to all people is healthy."

Birth control service at risk

EDNA WILLISTON
Staff Writer

Students at Humber are in danger of losing access to birth control service unless they vote yes to keep birth control pills here.

Health Services staff are looking for feedback on the recent rise in cost of birth control pills currently supplied through their office. They are looking for input from students to help them decide whether to continue handling oral contraceptive sales.

Recently, the price of these pills has doubled.

Health Counsellor Irene Bond said, "We previously offered the pills at \$7 but are now forced to offer them to students at a cost of \$14. We can no longer offer them at clinic prices and now must charge the standard pharmacy price."

There is a small concession

on pharmacy prices, "They will be a little cheaper because we don't have to charge the standard pharmacy dispensing fees," said Bond.

In addition, Health Services will be able to carry two brands it couldn't offer previously—Triphasil and Min-Oval.

"There is a birth control clinic within driving distance of the college and they can offer these contraceptives at \$8, but they have limited hours (open only two afternoons per week)," said staff.

Health Services staff want to know if there are enough students interested in purchasing the contraceptives from the department.

"Students are in real danger of losing this service," said Heather Mayer, secretary of the Health office.

If you would like to have this service continue, write your name and your answer (yes or no) on a piece of paper and drop it into Health Services. It is important to note that a lack of response may result in the loss of the service.

HEALTH SERVICES

- First Aid for Injury
- Treatment for Minor Illness
- Health Counselling
- Personal Counselling
- Birth Control Clinic
- OHP Forms
- Rooms for Resting
- Immunization
- Allergy Injections
- Referrals to:
 - Doctors
 - Dentists
 - Community Agencies
- Health Related Literature and Pamphlets.

PHYSICIAN AVAILABLE BY APPOINTMENT



Law and Security students get exposure to police work



DEBORAH WALDNER
Staff Writer

Humber's Law and Security students are working with police in Etobicoke on revolutionary projects that could eventually reduce the cost of policing.

Since September of 1993, students have participated in PACT (Police and College Teamwork). They work with officers at 21 Division to get direct exposure to police work. At the same time, they do community relations work where it is not cost efficient to use police personnel.

New Metro chief David Boothby stopped in at 21 Division en route to his first day of work at police headquarters in downtown Toronto recently. Boothby told Et Cetera community policing is very high on his agenda.

"I'm most interested in some of the things that are happening in 21 division," said Boothby. "They're extremely well advanced in community based policing. You're going to see our organization decentralize even

more, with more autonomy for unit commanders."

Sergeant Stephen Pipe is one of the officers at 21 division who works with students.

"The program allows the students to view both sides of policing; how we do our job, and how the community reacts to us," said Pipe.

Sergeant William Sykes, who works with Pipe and is also involved in PACT, has high hopes for the program.

"We're making a lot of inroads. The PACT program is another way of contacting the community and its resources. It should eventually affect budget concerns and provide a better kind of policing," Sykes said.

It already seems to be making a difference. Sergeant Pipe said the community initiatives in place have significantly reduced crime rates in 21 division.

Gina Antonacci, a Law and Security program coordinator at Humber College, and one of the driving forces behind PACT, said it works beautifully.

"We want our students to get a realistic view of what policing is about, it's not all cops and robbers; it's communication and

outreach. We felt there were a number of possibilities where both the school and the police could achieve certain goals," Antonacci said.

And they have. With the help of students, Pipe said, the police recently updated a filing system at 21 Division.

"We have a listing for every business in the division. It tells us

"The program allows the students to view both sides of policing; how we do our job, and how the community reacts to us,"

Sergeant Stephen Pipe

what the business is, who owns it, and who works there. Occasionally we have to update that list. Last year, with the PACT students, we updated our whole division in two days. We can't deploy police people to do that."

Pipe said students take part in local events such as neighborhood barbecues, and are preparing to give a presentation on safety at a nearby senior citizens' home. They walk beats with officers and go to court with them. Last year, PACT students assisted in security for Lakeshore's Oktoberfest celebration.

Shirley Richards, an instructor and coordinator of the Law and Security program, said a community minded attitude is a requirement of the program.

"We have 2000 applicants for 135 spaces. When we screen applicants, we look for people who have a background in volunteer

work," she said. According to Richards, Humber has the best program of this kind in Ontario. Metro police are considering working with a college on an internship program, and say Humber best reflects their vision of policing,

said Richards.

Second-year student Francine Poirier fits the bill. She has volunteered at a medium security jail in the city and wants to work in corrections after graduation. "I feel doing this kind of work is my contribution to the community," said Poirier.

The emphasis on community work also appealed to Tony Leitao.

Leitao, who now works for a division of the OPP, was accepted into similar programs at Sheridan, Seneca and Durham colleges. He chose Humber because it's the only school that screens applicants, and because he liked the presentation during orientation.

"I went with the police officer, I saw everything he did. It was a great experience; I wouldn't have the good job I have now if it hadn't been for Humber College," said Leitao.

Instructor Frank Coburn says the school is unapologetic about not offering any firearm or physical restraint training.

"We teach conflict resolution from a non-violent standpoint," said Coburn. "Our heaviest emphasis is on human relations."

Black History Month

Remembering a Reggae Legend

by Lisa Weir

The official fifth annual tribute to Bob Marley brought together an array of energetic performers along the Toronto waterfront.

The du Maurier Theatre Centre played host to a reggae jam fest which attracted a large group of people, well beyond the Jamaican community. The event was held Feb. 10 and 11.

As well as a video presentation the event included a performance by Andrew Tosh, the son of Peter Tosh who was one of the original Wailers.

"Equal rights and justice," said Andrew Tosh, and Courtney Betty, a chairperson for the event, in unison to the crowd.

This is not only the message in Tosh's music, but what the city of Toronto is lacking said Tosh and Betty.

"Andrew is basically carrying forward his father's message, which is a tremendous message," said Betty. "The key song for Peter Tosh, which Andrew sung tonight, was the whole idea

of equal rights and justice and the whole idea that until you have equal rights and justice you're going to continually have all these problems.

"The people that are here tonight, they'll be looking back 10 years from now and they'll be saying - I was there, I remember when Andrew Tosh played at Harbourfront and it was only a small crowd," said Betty. "He's got the strength, he's got the confidence, and he's got the determination, and the commitment."

"We think he's the future of reggae music," said Del Wilkinson marketing manager for Bob Marley Day.

Betty said Tosh is ready to branch off, and to take reggae music to another level.

The tribute is part of Black History Month at The Harbourfront Centre. The event was more than a remembrance of a legend, it gave local artists an opportunity to showcase their talents.

"What we've got here is the cream of local talent," said Wilkinson.

"The whole idea of having a Bob Marley Day

was to recognize that Toronto's a multi-cultural society. By the year 2000 blacks will form the third largest ethnic group in this country ... The problem that we have within the black community is that you have Africans, Somalians, Ethiopians, Barbadians, West Indians, the whole fragmentation. If there's one thing everybody can agree on it's Bob Marley," said Betty.

He said he hopes people will be able to utilize this event, rally around it, and use it as a unifying point.

Also on hand were performers Errol Blackwood, Donna Makeda, Chester Miller, and Michael Garrick.

"Errol Blackwood was fantastic in terms of his original portrayal of Bob Marley," said Betty.

But, he said Tosh's performance was the highlight of the evening, and that his performance Friday was "magnificent."

Tosh performed Friday with a Toronto band he had only met for the first time that same afternoon. They only had time to rehearse for three hours said Betty.

"Up until 2 o'clock today these guys knew nothing about each other, and they just went on and did five songs together," he said.

Wilkinson said that especially for the band, performing with Tosh is a once in a lifetime experience.

Overall, the tribute was a success said Betty.

"We didn't have the numbers that we expected, but I think that in terms of the production ... the presentation, the artist, the video, I think it was fantastic," said Betty. "I don't think you could have a better production than what we put together tonight."

The money raised at the tribute will go towards the cost of renting the venue.

Ticket prices ranged

from \$15 - \$25. Official ticket sales for Friday's performance were about 150, but there were a lot of empty seats.

"I think the weather had a little bit to do with it in terms of the snow storm," said Betty. "When it all works out we'll most likely end up in the black."

by Lisa Weir

Bob Marley is gone but not forgotten.

Marley, who grew up in Trenchtown, a suburb of Jamaica's Kingston is remembered on the streets of Toronto. With hits such as One Love, Buffalo Soldier, and Could You Be Loved, he is hard to forget.

Feb. 6, 1995 was not only the fifth year the City of Toronto declared a Bob Marley Day, but would also have been Marley's 50th birthday.

Marley, the first Third World achiever to be inducted into the Rock 'N' Roll Hall of Fame was remembered together with others involved in the fight for equality.

At Monday's award ceremony some of the individuals were recognized for achievement in politics, business, and sports.

In total there were seven recipients including Tyrone Williams who was a former member of the Dallas Cowboys, 16-year-old Sascha Exeter who is a leading tennis player, and Scarborough North MPP Alvin Curling.

"Bob Marley's message of universal kinship, combined with his music and lyrics, continues to inspire people around the world," wrote Toronto Mayor Barbara Hall on the Bob Marley Day Proclamation. "His personal stand against violence helped end political strife and bloodshed in his native Jamaica."

For his efforts in promoting world peace, he was honored with a gold medal from the United Nations.

"Through the international language of music, Bob Marley created his own distinctive sound and left the world a timeless melody for peace."

Over the last few years the day has grown in terms of the number of sponsors and recognition, said Courtney Betty, who is chairperson for the event.

He predicts Bob Marley Day will continue to grow, and that it will become a part of the multicultural heritage of Toronto.

"It will be going on for a long time. We've gone through three mayors right now, so I see no reason why it shouldn't continue for decades and years down the road," said Betty. "Maybe 50 years down the road you're going to have a Bob Marley Day here in Toronto that's going to bring people, different cultures and different ethnic groups together for one day."



The scene at the recent Tribute to Bob Marley. photo by Lisa Weir

Lakeshore's Celebration of Black History

by Eva Stefou

On Tuesday, Feb. 7, the cafeteria at the Lakeshore campus was filled with the pulsating sounds of the Caribbean. Students watched with interest as the entertainment helped promote Black History Month.

"It was beautiful, exciting. I wanted to dance. I could feel the drums in my heart," said Patricia Parra, a Business Administration student.

The entertainment was provided by a nine-member drum band called the Drum Theatre Together (an Afro-Caribbean folk group).

"There's a lot of support (from the students) for the Black History Month," said Brandy Shewchuk, a Student Life assistant.

Other events staged on Wednesday and Thursday included a display of African clothes and seminars put on by different Black Associations such as ABEL (Association of Black Law Enforcement), Black Coalition for AIDS, Black Executive Entrepreneurs and the Urban Alliance on Race Relations.

Students stopped at several tables to look at the various books about black history on display.

"The books reflect themselves (African-Canadians), particularly children's books," said J. Michael de Gale, distributor of multicultural books.

"My children read all books on blacks and they're more comfortable about themselves," said de Gale.

One book that de Gale believes an African-Canadian should read is "The Miseducation of the Negro" by Carter G. Woodson.

De Gale said, "It does something... it's a broom to sweep the cobwebs and it makes you more open to accept other material."

Also on display was art from the Hall of Frames Art Gallery in Toronto.

The pictures were of African-American families celebrating Black History Month.

"The historic scenes are seen through the artists' eyes," said Laura Seales, the owner of the Hall of Frames Art Gallery.

The pictures are prints of the original paintings. There are some prints being sold at the gallery.

Before Drum Theatre Together played, dub poetry was performed by Clifton Joseph who is also known as the "Dubzz Poet at Large." Dub poetry is a combination of reggae and hip-hop without music, and expresses feelings on slavery and living conditions a student life assistant at Lakeshore.

"There are different sessions (of Dub Poetry) weekly, and is very popular among the African-American," said Shewchuk.

Black History in Canada

Black History Month is not only a celebration of African Heritage, but also a chance to acknowledge the long history of blacks in Canada.

Dalyce Newby, head of Humber's Intercultural Centre, can trace her family's roots in this country back seven generations.

She is a descendant of one of the earliest groups of black settlers - a group of immigrants from the United States who arrived here in the 1700s.

Her first documented ancestor, Samuel Crawley, was among a number of Americans given land in Canada as a reward for siding with the British during the American fight for independence. Crawley settled in East Preston, N.S. though the land was found to be rocky and unfit for farming.

"If you came in the 1700s as a United Empire loyalist, basically you were free and you just tried to make your living off what was this piece of rock," said Newby.

According to Newby, there were many cases of inter-marriage between these early blacks and the native Indians. "Few people realize that a lot of African Canadians have native blood in them," said Newby.

She grew up hearing a lot of these stories about her background in Chatham, Ont., where one of the early black settlements was established. She is now trying to put together a family tree, but finds the absence of written records a major roadblock.

"Our heritage tends to be very much an oral heritage, so it makes it very difficult. Unfortunately, we don't tend to sit down with a tape recorder and record these people (older family members) before they die," Newby said.

However, her family still has a few well-preserved historical items passed on through each generation.

The Museum for Textiles in Toronto is exhibiting a number of quilts and embroideries done by her grandmother. One of these dates back to the turn of the century, others to the 1920s and 1930s.

Two wedding dresses worn by her great-grandmother in 1882 and her mother in 1942 are also on display there.

On the American side of the family there is a wooden stool that was brought from Africa by an

by Raquel M. Scott

ancestor. This has been ceremonially handed down to the oldest daughter in each generation.

Newby said she is usually irritated by people who assume that she must be a recent immigrant because she is black. "They don't know the history of how long people potentially could have been here," she said. "They keep trying to label you; you have to be from somewhere else."

She said part of the purpose of Black History Month is to show people that there were settlers in addition to Europeans who contributed to the making of the Canadian nation.



Dalyce Newby, head of Humber's Intercultural Centre

photo by Raquel M. Scott

"Even if you are from the Caribbean you could have a long heritage here in Toronto," said Newby.

She cites examples of early West Indian immigrants such as Harry Gairey and Donald Moore who fought to get the laws changed to include more Caribbean immigrants in the 1950s.

Black History Month was first celebrated in the United States in 1926 and in Canada shortly after. Based on her mother's accounts of the festivities in Canada in the 1920s, Newby said the events have changed somewhat to include the heritage of blacks from the Caribbean and other areas. It has basically maintained its focus on the African roots of all black Canadians.

The landmark achievements in black history provide positive models for young people who seek to continue the successful trend. Though many may not be recognizable even to black Canadians, these are some of the talented and courageous people who have been forerunners in Canada's black community.

◦ Dr. Daniel G. Hill -

Ontario's first black ombudsman (1984-1989). Founder of the Ontario Black History Society.

◦ William Hall V.C. - first black Canadian sailor and first black recipient of the Victoria Cross (1857).

◦ Kay Livingston - Founder of the Canadian Negro Women's Association. First black woman to host her own radio show.

◦ Alvin Curling M.P.P. - First black cabinet minister in Ontario.

◦ Elijah McCoy - Canadian-born inventor. The saying "The real McCoy" is regarded by some as a tribute to him.

◦ Micheline Rawlins - First black woman to be appointed to the Ontario court bench.

◦ Wilson Brooks - One of the first blacks to teach and serve as principal in a Toronto public school.

◦ Reverend Addie Ayelstock - First black woman to be ordained in Canada.

◦ Juanita Westmoreland-Traore - Ontario's first employment equity commissioner.

◦ Dr. Donald Willard Moore - A recipient of the Order of Canada. Influenced changes in Canada's policy on Caribbean immigration.

◦ Harry Gairey - Founding member of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters. A recipient of the Order of Canada.

◦ Zanana Akande M.P.P. - First black female minister in Ontario's parliament.

◦ Stanley Grizzle - First black Citizenship Court judge.

◦ Dr. Alexander T. Augusta - Canada's first black physician.

◦ Oscar Peterson - World renowned Jazz pianist. A recipient of the Order of Canada.

◦ Delos Rogest Davis - One of the first black lawyers in Canada. First black King's Counsel.

◦ Portia White - (1911-1968) Talented contralto from Nova Scotia.

◦ William Peyton Hubbard - First black alderman in Canada.

◦ Mary Ann Shadd Cary - First female black newspaper reporter and publisher in Canada.

◦ Rosemary Brown - First black member of parliament in the British Columbia Legislature.

◦ Mattieu da Costa - First known black person to set foot on Canadian soil. He was interpreter for explorer Samuel de Champlain in 1605.

◦ Harriet Tubman - (1820-1913) The "Black Moses" of the Canadian underground railroad.

Smuggled American slaves across the Canadian border.

*source Black History Society

compiled by Raquel M. Scott



Looking at the different black history events on display this week at the Lakeshore Campus.

photo by Eva Stefou

The Black Contribution to Canadian Culture

by Jason Jump and Andrew Thomas

February is African Heritage month across Canada. At Harbourfront Centre the Kuumba, (creativity) forum is commemorating the contributions of African and Caribbean Canadians to the cultural mosaic.

A highlight at the forum on Sunday was an interior monologue play about Harriet Tubman. She is often compared to the biblical character of Moses because she helped hundreds of blacks out of slavery during the mid 1800s. She risked her own life numerous times travelling the underground railroad.

Actress Leslie McCurdy, who portrayed her, says Tubman has been her hero since childhood.

"I consider it an honor to be able to tell the story of this woman who I think is just so incredible," she said.

"A lot of people don't know that she was married twice, and she was a nurse during the civil war."

The term "underground railroad" actually refers to the method used by black people, many from the Southern States, to get to freedom in the North and Canada. The escape had to be kept a secret: railroad meant any form of transportation used in an escape and the trail of safehouses and helping hands. Tubman never lost a slave on any of her 19 rescue trips.

The audience was predominately white which was a surprise in itself. Sandra Whiting, community arts programmer at Harbourfront says she's pleased so many white people attended.

"One of the challenges has been how do we get the wider community to also know about us," said

Whiting.

"I think it's critical that they come out as well; I like to see equal representation."

Pats Ernest, a senior citizen, thought the play was brilliant, and said she was extremely impressed with Leslie McCurdy's acting ability.

"I like the way she used different accents and very simple props, but the play still progressed along," she said.

"There were a whole lot of things I didn't know about black culture and I knew this would give me an insight on the worthwhile things black people have done," said Ernest.

Pat Munroe, who attended the show, thought the portrayal was very powerful and wondered why a performance of this calibre was free.

"So often you pay a lot of money for a play that isn't anywhere near as well done as this," said Munroe.

"I didn't know much about Harriet Tubman and her history," she said.

A lecture on black genealogy addressed the ancestry of Blacks in Upper Canada. Listeners were told Matthew Da Costa was the first documented "free" black who settled in Canada in about 1603, and 10 per cent of the Loyalists who came to Upper and Lower Canada in the late 1800's were black.

Speaker Rosemary Sadlier, who has a B.A. in sociology, said it was important blacks and other ethnic groups realize the contributions of blacks.

"Unfortunately, there's a conception that because there's no recognition of blacks having been in this country for too long, our presence isn't acknowl-

edged," she said.

"So, the interest of someone doing black genealogy isn't there."

Sadlier has been doing genealogy presentations for two years. She says white people are somewhat interested in her presentations.

"I've had whites who are interested because they have an ancestor who's black," said Sadlier.

"In the 1950s it wouldn't have been okay to mention this...It's now more acceptable to see yourself as black, or that you have some black ancestry."

Sadlier said "being black isn't necessarily how you look, but how you identify yourself. Just because you're black doesn't mean your whole genealogy is all black people."

Joel Gordon, 19, a member of the audience, was intrigued by the genealogy event.

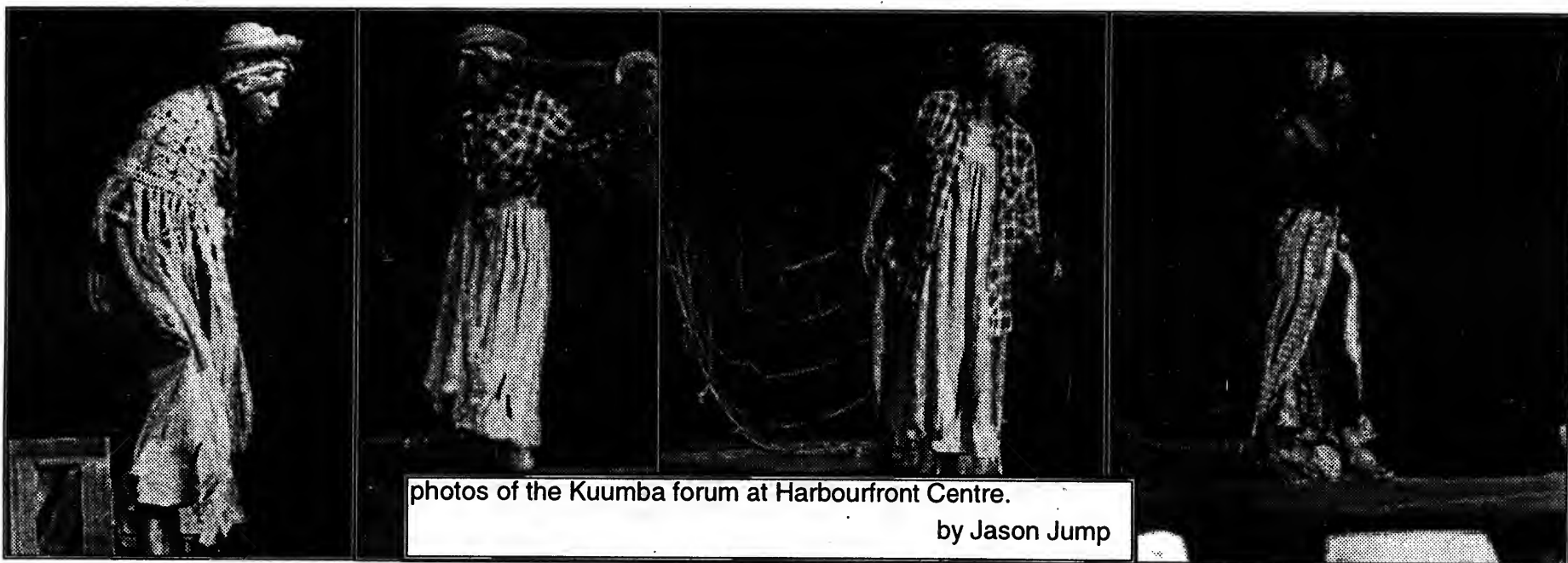
"I thought it was very informative. A lot of the info was new to me even though I have done some research on my own," said Gordon.

"I found it really fascinating about how the land was divided, and I didn't even know that some of the Loyalists were black."

Sandra Mills, 29, Gordon's cousin feels learning genealogy is beneficial for everyone.

"You could go throughout your entire life not having this knowledge and it won't necessarily hurt you. But why not have it if you can gain access to it."

The Kuumba forum will continue every weekend for the remainder of this month. For information call (416) 973-3000.



photos of the Kuumba forum at Harbourfront Centre.

by Jason Jump

EXPERIENCE

THE INTERNATIONAL
FLAVOUR OF PORK

Monday, Feb 20 to Friday, Feb 24

Pork
Stir Fry

Roast Loin
of Pork with
Apple Stuffing



Pork
Schnitzel

Butterfly Pork
Chop with
Apple Sauce

Farmers Sausage on a Bun

Come and join us in The Pipe and
The Staff Lounge (K217)

ENTERTAINMENT

EDITORS: KATHRYN BAILEY AND FIONNA BOYLE

675-3111 ext. 4514

Psychic fair: a load of bunk?

Skeptics and believers check out "convention of the paranormal"

MARCO TARANTINO
Staff Writer

There was something for all supernatural buffs at last weekend's Psychic Fair held at Exhibition Place.

More than 100 psychics, astrologers and mystics displayed their talents to large crowds during the three-day event.

Fair organizer Donald Nausbaum was pleased with the success of what he called the "convention of the paranormal."

"The purpose of the fair is to allow the public to meet all of these (psychics) who come from all over the place, put them in one place and have some fun with it," said Nausbaum.

More than 10,000 people went to the fair over the weekend, where there were over 180 exhibits dealing with such things as tarot card readings, faith healing and horoscopes. For those who wanted more enlightenment, books and cassettes were being sold so the reader or listener could "reach into their inner selves," said retailers.

Psychic Keith Atkinson has been doing tarot card and palm

readings since 1981. He says people are showing a lot of interest in psychic powers.

"I've had rushes in the last three days," said Atkinson, who has been performing at fairs since 1984.

According to Atkinson, crowds keep getting larger at each fair he attends, and he is glad he can share his "gift" with those interested. Atkinson said he's happy to show off his talents, especially when requests are different. "I've read everything from cigarette ashes, candle droppings, and what I refer to as certain parts of the body that I'd be arrested for touching in public."

Lesley Hibberd, a practising astrologer since 1981 and now a counsellor, agreed there is a lot of interest in the paranormal. She bases her assessment on people's reactions.

"Psst, psst, psst, buzz, buzz, buzz is all you hear around a room when I tell people I'm an astrologer," said Hibberd. "There is a lot of interest."

She said fairs like this help show people that not every person involved in the paranormal is "a loon."

"I love it when people say, 'You do what?' and then comment on how normal a person I am," said Hibberd.

Twenty-year-old Nadine Karall took her boyfriend to the psychic fair. She said she's had an interest in the paranormal for a couple of years but has felt some skepticism lately. "I saw a television program on psychics and how they are basically magicians," said Karall.

Accountant Peter Farrell is a true skeptic. He said he doesn't believe anything that a psychic or anyone associated with the paranormal says and that he was at the fair just to prove to himself that his skepticism was justified. "Everything here is a load of bunk," he said.

He particularly discredits the power to predict the future. Farrell says there is no way of knowing the future and that those who say they do are "full of you-know-what."

When asked what he thought



Looking to the future at this year's Psychic Fair - Exhibition Place.

PHOTO BY MARCO TARANTINO

about skeptics, Atkinson said: "For those who believe, no proof is required. For those who don't believe, no proof is enough." He said he likes skeptics because "they think they have a logical reason for everything."

Lesley Hibberd sees skepticism as a defensive posture. She says she dislikes these people because they are unwilling to learn and examine something -

what she calls the hallmark for an educated mind. "If you tell these people that the grass is green and the sky is blue, they'll tell you you're full of shit," said Hibberd.

Psychic fairs have been held at the Exhibition Place every year since 1981. Organizers and psychics said this year's was the biggest to date and next year's fair should be even bigger.

Happenin' Hip

NADA KRIZMANCIC
Staff Writer

The Tragically Hip dazzled a sold-out audience at Maple Leaf Gardens Friday night, on a promotional tour for *Day For Night*, their fifth and most recent full-length album.

Singer Gord Downie entered the stage screaming, "what a dump!" as the crowd cheered him on.

Playing many songs from *Day For Night* (starting with "Grace, Too") the band put on an energetic live performance. Downie was very animated. On stage, he looked like a marionette - playing with the audience, throwing himself around the stage, and provoking the crowd to cheer even more.

The hit song "Fifty Mission Cap" was a big favorite with the crowd. And no setting could be more perfect than the Gardens, as the song focuses on the Toronto Maple Leafs. Every time Downie mentioned the Leafs' winning the Stanley Cup, the audience roared.

"Greasy Jungle" was a favorite

from the new album, as Downie yelled, "It's time to lift your aprons and do the dishes," before he started to sing.

The greatest part of the show was that the music wasn't washed out by flashing lights or bad sound. It was a comfortable environment, which encouraged the audience to stick around. Begging for two encores, the crowd was granted both, the first of which included the song, "Lionize."

Although Downie was incredibly animated, he wasn't the only attraction on the stage. The band had a screen behind them which showed a variety of images, fitting the songs. For example during the song, "Inevitability of Death," the screen showed images of multi-colored roses.

Change of Heart, the winner of CFNY's 1994 Music Search, was the first opening band, followed by The Odds. Change of Heart made full use of this opportunity to promote their new album, *Tummy Suckle*, which was released the day of the show.

An unforgettable night.



The Tragically Hip hit Toronto last Friday.

COURTESY PHOTO

Murder and intrigue make Findley play a must-see mystery

ANN MARIE McQUEEN
Staff writer

If you are a fan of mystery and intrigue, you will probably like *The Stillborn Lover*. The latest offering by Canadian writer and playwright Timothy Findley has been playing to sold out audiences at Toronto's Theatre Passe Muraille.

The Stillborn Lover explores the repressed desires of a Canadian career diplomat against a backdrop of murder and political manoeuvring.

The play takes place in 1972 and Harry Raymond (played by David Fox) is the Canadian ambassador to Russia. There has been a murder in Moscow, and Raymond and his wife Marion (Marion Gilsenan) are called home to Canada under a cloud of suspicion. The two are held in a safe-house in Ottawa, under the watchful gaze of Superintendent Jackman (Michael Hanrahan) and his RCMP sidekick.

Raymond is summoned by a lifelong friend poised to replace an ailing prime minister. While he is interrogated about his involvement in the Moscow mur-

der, hidden passions and agendas are revealed. In the process, everything which has defined who he is begins to crumble.

The Stillborn Lover is a play based on deception and betrayal, a story of hiding from the truth and unfulfilled love. The play includes a major plot twist but rest assured, this play is as convoluted and full of depth as any Findley tale.

This play is as convoluted and full of depth as any Findley tale.

Fox gives a strong performance, as does Gilsenan, in her role as his Alzheimer's stricken wife. Not only must she deal with her disease, but she must come to terms with the truth about her husband.

Sarah Orenstein stands out in her portrayal of Diana Marsden, the Raymonds' daughter. A confident lawyer who has survived several failed relationships, Marsden is faced with shattering revelations about her father, and her increasingly childlike mother.

It is also humorous to observe the sexual dynamics and word-play between Diana and Jackman.

The play is superbly directed, making optimal use of the austere set and limited space the theatre provides. Often the audience was treated to multi-level scene enactment, both literally and figuratively. For example, while Raymond undergoes interrogation in the living room, his wife is revealing secrets amidst a delusional haze in the garden. Similar to their marriage, all that is proper is played out on one level, the truth on another.

If any criticism can be made about the play, it would be about the nude scene. Gratuitous at best, it adds nothing of substance, while actually taking attention away from crucial dialogue.

Students wishing to see *The Stillborn Lover* can catch it at the bargain price of \$11 Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, or at pay-what-you-can weekend matinees. (Prices slightly higher for other shows.) Don't procrastinate though, the production run has already been extended once.



Hamilton band The Walk - new LP, *Turbine* is bound for success. COURTESY PHOTO

Running away with The Walk

COLIN PURSER
Staff Writer

There have been a lot of good reviews of the Hamilton band, The Walk and their newly released CD, *Turbine*. This might make one wonder if the band really deserves such merit - if this isn't just another band trying to pump themselves up and look better than they really are.

Well, in the case of The Walk, this isn't true.

The band has been around since 1987 and comes originally from Sudbury. They got off to a strong start with their first independent CD release, *Insomuch*, which was a tremendous success. In December 1993, they began recording at Hamilton's Grant Avenue Studios. And in April 1994 they released a song in *Impact* magazine's *New Stuff* CD compilation.

While living in Hamilton they hooked up with Crash Vegas guitarist Colin Cripps, who produced their six song cassette *Wellington St.* under the Hamilton label Gritty City Records. It was only a matter of time before they released *Turbine*, which is their first full length CD title. *Turbine* includes most of the *Wellington St.* material plus a few new songs.

After three Canadian tours - one with Hamilton band Junkhouse - The Walk is on their way to national success with a style that can best be described as simple, with strong lead guitars.

Consisting of vocalist/guitarist Dave Allan, drummer Jim Prudhomme, guitarist Jason Frederick and bassist Eric Forget, The Walk has a sound that could be compared to other Canadian bands like The Watchmen or The Tragically

Hip. Dave Allan's singing comes across as very sincere and passionate. This, mixed with a fast-paced musical intensity, will really catch the listener off guard.

Overall, *Turbine* shows a surprising range of styles. With songs like the first single, "Fine," and others like "Unimpressed," "Puzzle Pieces" and "Given It All Away," the album shows how much these guys can really do.

"Given It All Away" is the first song on the CD, and is the kind of song you want to listen to while driving down the highway doing 140 mph. It is a powerful, energetic song that brings out the best of the group. There is a darkness in Allan's voice that really sets a "down and dirty" mood. Unfortunately, this impressive vocal performance overpowers the professional drumming of Jim Prudhomme.

Prudhomme sets a prime example of "less is more" drumming. Not too complex, his style fulfills its basic percussion role and also emphasizes the spine of the song. Without extravagance, the intensity of the beat shows.

Another song that stands out is "Puzzle Pieces." The way Allan holds his notes, combined with the very poppy, radio friendly style is distinctly reminiscent of The Watchmen. From the fast paced start of Allan's vocals with the instruments kicking in seconds later, to the surprising change of pace near the end of the song, to the incorporation of a harmonica, it is a very catchy song that makes one want to play it again and again.

So listen for The Walk. We'll be hearing about them in the near future.

Turbine can't be anything but successful.

Frightening... but deadly true

Richard Preston's latest book rivals Stephen King's *The Stand*

RYAN C. TORRES
Staff Writer

Imagine waking one morning with a slight headache. As the day wears on the headache worsens. It concentrates behind your eyes, pulsating and circling your head.

The next day, the headache is still there but is now accompanied by a severe backache. You pray whatever you've got goes away. It does not.

You deteriorate rapidly in the next few days. You become passive and doctors are of no help. Your skin seems to be dying and sagging away from the underlying bone.

But wait - there's more.

You vomit constantly - a "stew of tarry granules mixed with fresh red arterial blood." Your liver, kidney, lungs and intestinal muscles are clotting with blood.

You vomit constantly - a "stew of tarry granules mixed with fresh red arterial blood." Your liver, kidney, lungs and intestinal muscles are clotting with blood. Finally, you collapse from shock, still vomiting vast quantities of blood. You have finally "crashed and bled out."

Impossible you say? Think again.

These are the ravaging effects of a very lethal virus called Ebola, as chronicled in the non-fiction book *The Hot Zone*, by Richard Preston.

Throw aside your Stephen Kings and your John Sauls - Richard Preston will undoubtedly thrill anyone with his real-life accounts of Ebola, a disease ten times deadlier than AIDS.

The Hot Zone is horror, adventure and thriller all rolled into one.

The book travels to the deepest rainforests of Africa where Ebola, and perhaps AIDS, originated. The story takes the reader on a journey to a cave, thousands of years old, where the slightest brush against a sharp rock could mean death. It visits

remote African villages where natives huddle, dying, in Ebola-ridden huts.

The Hot Zone allows the reader to experience the horrifying deaths of the first documented cases from a disease so lethal, some virologists have refused to take part in its study.

Perhaps the most terrifying aspect of *The Hot Zone* is how Ebola almost escaped the confines of a virus research center in Washington. This event occurred in 1989 when the army and the U.S. government carried out a top secret mission to contain the virus. A cover-up was performed so seamlessly, the public never suspected a lethal virus was in their midst - a virus that would have easily wiped out the whole population of the United States.

The Hot Zone is a powerful book. Preston did an enormous amount of research to get the whole story straight.

Amazingly, all persons mentioned in the book gave their personal insights and experiences, which makes for a truly credible tale. Richard Preston said of his research, "If you ask a person, 'What were you thinking?' you may get an answer that is richer and more revealing of the human condition than any stream of thoughts a novelist could invent." In this case, truth is scarier than fiction.

Preston also delves into the global condition. Deforestation has become a major concern but in his book, we are presented with a reason why the destruc-

"If you ask a person, 'What were you thinking?' you may get an answer that is richer and more revealing of the human condition than any stream of thoughts a novelist could invent."

- Richard Preston

tion should cease. For thousands of years, rainforests have been the hibernating beds of sleeping viruses. There they lay, undisturbed until the human race decided to massacre century-old trees for its own benefit.

The Hot Zone will make you think twice about the destruction of the world's rainforests where viruses lie, waiting to be released into the human population.

Never has non-fiction been scarier. *The Hot Zone* is a book that deserves to be read. It makes the reader aware that AIDS may have been just the beginning.



At last, a
CAREER
that puts the
whole
WORLD
at your
FEET

If your background is in Tourism/Hospitality, Geography/Geology or Natural Resources, Sir Sandford Fleming College's eight-month Post Diploma Ecotourism Management Program could be your chance to enter a fascinating career.

Ecotourism, or Nature Tourism, is an exciting means of bringing environmentally and culturally sensitive travel to natural areas of the world.

Sir Sandford Fleming College's program is one-of-a-kind in Canada for many reasons:

- Ecotourism is a fast-growing, leading edge field, with employment opportunities worldwide
- this is a fast-track, eight-month program that builds on each student's college diploma or university degree in a related field
- the students' indoor classroom operates from a year-round resort/lodge in the Haliburton Highlands, offering hands-on exposure to the tourism field and easy access to an outdoor learning environment

To receive more information about this unique program, contact **Allen MacPherson** at

(705) 457-2828

or fax to: (705) 457-5117

FLEMING

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

ENTERTAINMENT

Sony Music Canada enters cyberspace

TIM MORIARTY
Staff Writer

Music fans can now get the latest news on some of their favorite bands directly from Sony Music Canada.

Sony Music Online gives anyone with a computer and a modem access to a library of information on Sony artists such as Pearl Jam and 54-40.

The free service, launched in September of 1994, allows people to obtain more than 200 digitized pictures and music samples of bands signed to Sony. Other features include weekly chart listings, upcoming tour dates, new album and video releases, contests and general news from the music world.

Users can give their opinions on more than 70 bands spanning a wide range of music, from Alice Cooper to Glenn Gould.

The artists themselves may

also make occasional visits. Vancouver band 54-40 recently participated in an interactive question-and-answer period with fans through Sony Music Online.

Kenn Schaffer, manager of Consumer Technologies for Sony Music Canada, said: "We (Sony) felt as a company that we wanted to explore new ways of interacting with the people that actually buy the music."

"The only way that we really get a sense of what people like is either from what the music critics

say, or what the best-sellers are on the charts. That doesn't necessarily tell us why the average music listener is interested in a particular piece, or why they aren't."

Schafer said Sony chose to go online because it gave the public a direct connection to the company which allowed them to interact and share information.

"We can get around having to go through radio and the press, and talk about things that are of interest to us," Schafer said.



54-40 is just one of the groups users can access with Sony Music's Online system.

GIF FILE DOWNLOADED FROM SONY MUSIC ONLINE



Members of Blue Jackets Required, Humber's premier R 'n' B/Funk/Rock group, will be performing in a fundraiser at the Cabana Room (northwest corner of King St. & Spadina Rd.) on Feb. 17 at 9:30 pm.

COURTESY PHOTO

Blue Jackets play benefit show in T. O.

The cream of Humber's Music program students come together each year to form a Funk/R 'n' B/Rock group called Blue Jackets Required.

This year's ensemble includes Bryan Barr and Randy Turenne (trumpets), Jeff Pighin (alto sax), Adam Leo (tenor sax), Sean Coffin (baritone sax), Kevin Cook (trombone), Chris Mavardis (Hammond organ), Anesti (guitar), Burak Ceylan (drums), Andre Bennini (percussion), Frank Medved (bass), David Butler and Cathy Bernardelli (vocals). The group is led by "Uncle" Dave Stillwell, who occasionally plays the trumpet, too.

Blue Jackets Required has gathered a loyal following who will no doubt turn out tomorrow (Feb. 17) at the Cabana Room, where the band will perform at a benefit for an education-oriented recording session.

CONCERTS ET CETERA . . .

Upcoming events to consider: Brit glamour boys Suede play the RPM Warehouse Feb. 17 (tomorrow) ... Gordie Johnson and Big Sugar return to give us more of their blues from the edge at RPM on Feb. 18 (don't miss these guys, they're great!) ... Not exactly a concert, but Public Enemy's Chuck D will be speaking at U of T's Convocation Hall Feb. 27 - highly recommended. March is already looking good: ... Tom Petty and "Weird Al" Yankovic both play the city on St. Patrick's Day, Mar. 17 - Petty at the Gardens (still the best place to see a show) and Al at the Music Hall ... Led "sort-of" Zeppelin (Robert Plant and Jimmy Page) are at the SkyDome (gulp!) on Mar. 27 ... Sheryl Crow headlines Massey Hall (second best place in the city to see a gig) with Freddy Johnston, also on Mar. 27 ... also - time to pick and choose, people - The Black Crowes will fly into the Gardens Mar. 16 ... Joe Cocker gets a little help from his friends at Massey Hall on Mar. 7 ... and Extreme roll into town for a show at RPM on Mar. 22.

- compiled by Kent Moore



RAN 'N' RAVE

FIONNA BOYLE
Entertainment Editor

I'm beginning to hate Saturday nights. Invariably, my boyfriend and I will sit on the couch, stare blankly at the TV, and play every couple's favorite game: What-are-we-going-to-do-tonight? which involves repeating this phrase until one player goes crazy and strikes the other with a sharp object.

Tonight, my beloved is winning. For every suggestion I have, he has a counter-suggestion, which always boils down to some variation of "But honey, the Leafs are on tonight." I'm running out of ideas, and even my most valiant efforts are met with lame excuses. Stubbornly I persist until he responds with, "But I waited so long for the hockey season to start and now you want to take it away from me after only two weeks?"

That's it. There's only one thing left to do - I hurl myself down on the floor and throw a temper tantrum any three-year-old would be proud of. Momentarily, he drags his eyes away from the screen to face me. "So," he says after a long silence. "What do you want to do tonight?" Smiling up into his face, I triumphantly announce that we are going to a club.

Judging by his reaction, you'd think I had asked him to wear a Montreal Canadiens jersey to Maple Leaf Gardens. He offers reason after reason why we can't possibly go tonight, until I shut him up with "But the club has a big-screen TV ..." and gesture towards my 12" black-and-white set with rabbit-ear antenna. He's still undecided. "And beer," I continue, "cheap beer." That does it.

beat the clock

We drive downtown and look in vain for a parking lot which charges less than \$20 for the evening. So we pay up, walk three-and-a-half blocks from the parking lot to the club (in sub-zero temperatures), only to find a seemingly never-ending line-up that winds its way around the club and down the block.

Looking at our free passes, I realize they are only free up until a certain time - another 30 minutes, to be precise. After that, women have to pay \$8 and men \$10. Lamenting this fact, we join the line and try to beat the clock.

Instead the clock beats us, and we enter the club at 10:32, two minutes after the passes elapse. We may have even just made it in under the gun if it wasn't for the pig-tailed grunge queen in front of us who tried to finesse her way inside with a badly-designed fake I.D. which put her age at 36.

After I have my I.D. checked (twice - clearing international customs isn't this difficult) and am frisked by another bouncer (who seems to enjoy this a little too much), I am forced to pay another \$3 for the mandatory coat check. So far, I'm out \$21 and I haven't even entered the club yet.

the pig spleen cd

Inside, the bar beckons, so my boyfriend goes to get us drinks. While waiting for him to return, I am accosted by a pair of greasy-haired morons bathed in Labatt's Blue and Brut-33.

"So, howzitgoin'?" one of them drunkenly asks.

"I have a boyfriend." I reply curtly, with a withering stare.

"So, howzitgoin'?" the other slurs.

I look away in disgust and fumble in the dark towards the bar, the cigarette smoke thick enough to attract four fire engines. The barmaid, a little blonde thing wearing no more than a vinyl bra and shorts, smiles coyly at my man, who, under my icy glare, is suddenly on his best behavior. Of course, we're too late for the \$2 drink specials, the same beverages set us back \$6 now. Each. My beloved hands her a twenty and tells her to keep the change, then scours the room for the big-screen TV.

"DO YOU KNOW WHERE THE TEE-PEE IS?" He asks above the din.

"PARDON?"

"WHERE IS THE PIG SPLEEN CD?"

"WHAT?!"

The loud bass is vibrating in my chest. It dawns on me that I haven't recognized a single song since we entered the place. I check the flyer the coat-check girl gave me and note that the DJ is Maestro Fresh someone-or-other. The alternative music night I thought I came for is on Sundays, not Saturdays.

My man tugs on my sleeve and points out a sign hanging over the large television in the corner. OUT OF ORDER. We don't even have to say the words. One look at each other and we're trekking back to the car in silence, our ears ringing, our wallets a considerable amount lighter.

I think next Saturday we'll just stay home and watch TV. I hear the Mighty Ducks will be in town.

Sports

EDITORS: ROB CAMPBELL AND TANIA EVANGELISTA

675-3111 ext.



Been there, done that and will do it again. Hawk stopper Dennis Dametto (centre) keeps the ball from his opponent during last weekend's exhibition game.

PHOTO BY TANIA EVANGELISTA

Experience has its payoffs

TANIA EVANGELISTA
Staff Writer

If there is one thing that can't be coached, it's experience, says the provincial soccer team coach.

The Hawks proved that when they played the Under 19 provincial team on Sunday, Feb. 13. The Hawks won the game 4-0.

"It was a great opportunity for us to come in and play," said Frank Donlavey, the Under 19's coach, about the experience and exposure for his players.

"Some of these boys are only 17. Physically (Humber's players are bigger), and with our lack of experience, we couldn't adjust to how they were playing."

Donlavey said he enjoyed the exhibition game, and thinks

both teams benefitted.

"Germain (Sanchez-Humber's coach) is opening the doors for us, so these boys could come here and see the nice gymnasium, the good staff and play their team, so it's a benefit," he said. "Some of these boys could end up coming here."

Sanchez takes it as a scouting opportunity as well.

"It's important for me because I'm able to talk to good players and see if I can recruit some of them here."

Sanchez said while it is only an exhibition game, it is important to try hard to win.

All three gyms were used for this fast-paced game. Humber not only had the 1995 Indoor Hawks, but were accompanied by two veterans - Phil Caporrella and Lorenzo Redwood.

"I needed more players. Lorenzo and Phil have been playing with us for a long time...and (I felt) it was a good idea," said Sanchez.

Sanchez said he was very pleased with the game and how his team played. "They showed top fitness level and we showed more experience, more ball control, better shooting. Basically we are a better team, but they are younger, so it was expected."

The Hawks were surprised with the calibre of play.

"For their age, they're really good," said veteran Kirby Mitchell.

Rookie Carlos Brito agreed.

"We went in thinking we were going to win and they really gave us a run. They pass the ball a lot. Everybody underestimated this team."

This Under 19 team kept

the Hawks on their toes. Donlavey said he knows the only thing that held his players back was the lack of experience.

The Hawks "knew when to stop the balls, they knew when to hold and when to create space. Our guys, at the moment, don't know how to do that," Donlavey said.

The Hawks scored two goals in the first half and two goals in the second. The provincial team pressed on and tried to score many times. Adam Morandini guarded the net for the Hawks and ended up with the shut-out.

But, it was not for lack of trying on the part of the other team. The Hawks kept the ball in their half for most of the game.

Mike Maglio was on the receiving end of a superb pass by Caporrella in the first half.

"I timed it perfect," he said. "It was a perfect pass."

However he was one Hawk who was disappointed with the game.

"We thought these guys would have been better...but we played a good game. Every ball, we were there, so we ended up coming out on top."

Rocco Frano did not go into the game thinking it was going to be easy.

"They're a pretty good team. You can't underestimate (any team). If you go in over confident - you lose," Frano said.

Brito knows they just have to play hard.

"It was very competitive actually. Everyone underestimated these guys because they're younger...the score doesn't show their effort because they played a really good game and so did we."

Blue Jay fans pack Hi Fi Centre

SANDY SALERNO
Staff Writer

Major league baseball's ongoing labor dispute is allowing players around the country to look for ways to keep busy.

Blue Jay, Pat Borders returned home to Toronto over the weekend for an autograph session promoted by Mitsubishi Canada.

Fans packed the Hi Fi Centre television shop in Markham waiting to get their World Series memorabilia autographed.

Borders, who travelled from Florida, seemed pleased with the

turnout from supporters.

"To come out in cold weather like this at a not well advertised place, it's great. I think it's a good little crowd."

With fans anxiously waiting to watch baseball, Borders says that making his way to the field for the start of the season doesn't look favorable.

"It's up to the owners and players if they can get an agreement together. I just can't see baseball not going on for another year."

If an agreement isn't reached in time for Spring training and players go out and protest,

Borders says he's already decided not to join the picket line.

"I've been a union backer. My father's been a union teacher. I just don't think it would be prudent to do that," said the 1992 World Series MVP.

Currently negotiations are underway to determine if replacement players will be used in place of major league players. One Blue Jay fan says that if this happens he won't follow the sport.

"I support the Jays. They're a great organization. They're one of the few teams that are actually bucking the system. They're not doing what the league wants

them to do, they're doing what they want to do. I think this is great and they have my support but not with replacement players," said Markham resident, Larry Fraser.

Although this is the general sentiment among baseball spectators, Fraser says that given the amount of money baseball brings in, players are not being greedy.

"I think it's more the management's fault than the players. I mean the players are going to take what they can get. I don't blame them for wanting that," he said.

Lining up to get a poster of Borders signed for a friend, Blue Jay fan Tonya Woloshyn said she thought that the strike was inevitable.

"Baseball is the one sport that makes the most money so why shouldn't the players make more than everyone else?" she said.

If a solution isn't reached and a season starts without the Jays, Borders says he will keep himself busy.

"I've got several cattle herds that need attention. I enjoy that kind of work, and that's how I'll keep my mind off baseball and all the problems we have."

SPORTS

Hawks soar through the Knights

THEO RALLIS
Staff Writer

They never stood a chance. The women's volleyball team beat up on the visiting Fleming Knights last week, leaving them right where they were when they arrived. Dead last and winless.

The Hawks disposed of the Knights in three straight games (3-0).

While it wasn't always pretty, it was a full team effort with each Hawk contributing at least one offensive point to help claim the victory.

Christine Rudics had a game-leading nine kills.

The end result was never in doubt despite a brief rejuvenation of Fleming in the third and final game.

The surge saw Fleming build a 12-5 lead before the Hawks snapped out of their spell and stormed right back to grab a 14-12 lead.

Rudics slammed the winning point down, after hitting the net during her previous attempt, thereby clinching the match.

Setter Kathy Daigle attributed the Hawks' lacklustre third game to the team's tendency to sink to the opposition's level.

"We just dropped," said Daigle after the game, holding an ice-pack to her head to help cool down. "We just played their game instead of ours and then we came back and we gained control again, and that's how we won."

Assistant coach Colleen Gray said that because Fleming was a weak team, it gave the Hawks the opportunity to use their bench more than they normally would.

First-year Hawk Wendy Neuman really welcomed the



Amanda Roberts (centre), passes the ball to setter Kathy Daigle (#6) as Sherry Trumble (left) looks on during last week's game against the Fleming Knights. The Hawks won the match in three.

PHOTO BY TANIA EVANGELISTA

game-experience.

"It was nice because a lot of people got a lot of playing time," said Neuman. "It was just really relaxed and we were all really confident."

The Hawks soared to an early 10-0 lead in the first game and eventually won it by a 15-8 count.

The second game was also an easy endeavor for Humber. They won 15-4.

Fleming was out-powered and out-sized and had only one substitute to draw on throughout the match.

Middle Hitter Nicole Nightingale thought the Hawks' height advantage was more of a hindrance than anything.

"Usually, the taller the team is, the slower they are and the easier they are to tip on," said Nightingale, who had six kills. "We're a big team, we block

well, and so most teams tip on us. (Fleming) didn't tip a lot but exposed a lot of weaknesses when they did."

The Hawks were content with the win even though it came against a last-placed team.

"It doesn't make a difference," said rookie Amanda Roberts. "You do it for yourself. You don't really do it because they're in last place."

Neuman agreed.

"When you play hard and you play together it doesn't matter how much you beat them by as long as you beat them," said Neuman.

The win gives Humber a 9-4 record on the season as they head into their final game against a strong Seneca squad.

Ready to fly at the OCAA championships



Practice makes perfect for Humber's badminton team.

PHOTO BY THEO RALLIS

THEO RALLIS
Staff Writer

Humber will be represented at the Ontario College Athletics Association Badminton Championships in Kingston this weekend.

The women's duo of Tracy Coe and Lisa Forrest were unbeaten in three matches to claim the gold medal at the west regionals, making them the only Humber entry to qualify for the provincials.

The OCAA championships will be held Feb. 17, 18, and 19.

Andrex-Claudia Davis narrowly missed qualifying, finishing third in her women's singles event.

"It feels pretty good," said Forrest of the gold medal performance. "I was pretty sure that we'd do fairly well, and we proved that. We did (do well)."

Forrest and Coe easily disposed of their first two opponents, beating Mohawk 15-4 and 15-1, and then downing St. Clair 15-8 and 15-3. The toughest

match proved to be a 15-5 and 18-15 victory over Fanshawe.

"They were the ones that gave us a run for the money," said Forrest.

Coach Leigh Ann Spry was satisfied with Humber's performance.

"They met my expectations," said Spry. "Everyone basically placed where I figured we would place overall, so in terms of that, they definitely met my goals and expectations of the team."

Humber ranked third in the overall team standings.

Humber's Don Smulders and his partner Thanh Huynh finished fourth in mixed doubles competition. Smulders blamed inexperience as their biggest liability but remained optimistic.

"I still have two more years to look forward to," said Smulders.

Although Forrest is unsure of what to expect at the provincials, she is focusing on one goal - to win. If Forrest and Coe repeat their stellar showing from the regionals, a trip to the nationals is on the horizon.

ATHLETES
OF
THE WEEK

In doubles play Lisa Forrest and partner Tracy Coe went undefeated on their way to winning the regional championships in Windsor last weekend.

SPORTS

The Russian invasion

They came, they conquered

PHOTOS BY ROB CAMPBELL
SPORTS EDITOR

Hockey fans across the Metro area recently got the chance to see some of Russia's up and coming stars play against some of Ontario's Junior "A" club teams. RUSCAN, the tour promoters, brought over the highly talented group of 16 and 17 year olds to provide an alternative brand of hockey. RUSCAN's Doug Baumken said either the timing was right (concurrent with the NHL lockout) or people were just curious to see the Russian's style of play.

Regardless of the reason, the arenas were packed. All but three of the games were played before sold-out crowds. The reason for not selling out those games was technically the host teams moved from their own arenas to play in larger ones.

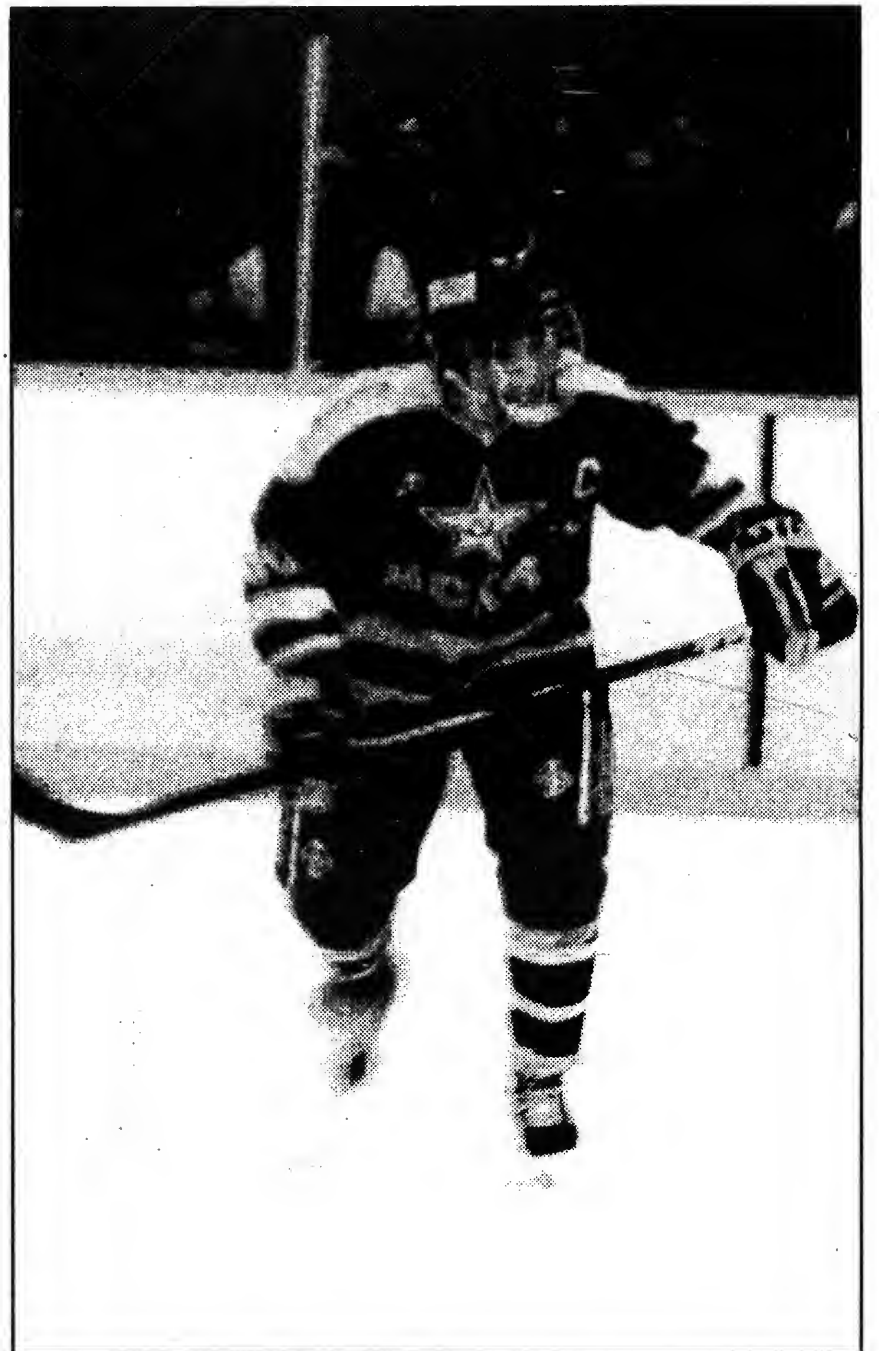
Baumken said the tour will continue March 3 when the Central Red Army Sports Club travels to the Ottawa district and the Montreal area.

The Junior "A" level is generally regarded as a feeder league for the Ontario Hockey League at the Major Junior level or U.S. scholarship route, but the tour has also helped draw the attention of the National Hockey League scouts.



Joel Allison (left) accompanied by teammate Anthony D'Aversa is doing a little shopping and advance scouting - like a few years in advance - for his older brother Jason who is a Calder Trophy candidate (Rookie-of-the-year) with the NHL's Washington Capitals.

BELOW- Frank Bonello the National Hockey League's director of central scouting called Sergei Samsonov (center) "a real gem." Samsonov is said to possess the jets of Pavel Bure with the prolific scoring touch of the "Great One" Wayne Gretzky. Turning 17 in October he scored 74 points in 23 games. In this game against the Mississauga Chargers of the Metro Junior Hockey League he was held to one goal and two assists.

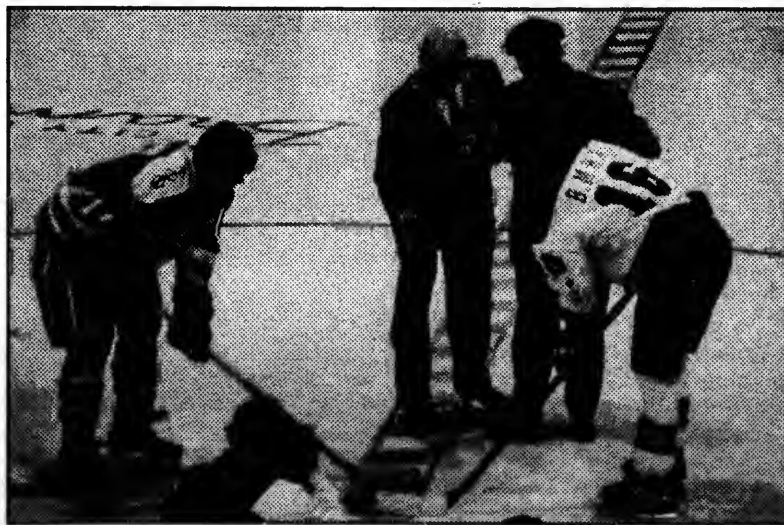


Alexander Volchkov gets set to take the draw. Volchkov caught the eye of the NHL scouts scoring 62 points in 30 games. If he can keep the intensity up, Volchkov will rival Mark Messier or Eric Lindros as a skilled player with a mean streak.



This is not a brawl nor line dancing. Pre-game festivities included a souvenir exchange.

RIGHT- City of Brampton Mayor Peter Robinson and Brampton Capitals' owner, Mike Spadicini drop the ceremonial puck for the Caps' captain Ron Watts (16) and the Russians interim captain Petrunin. The Caps lost an empty netter 10-8.



Get used to seeing this guy at a later date in the 'bigs'. Andrei Petrunin just turned 17 on Feb. 2 and has already caught the eye of NHL scouts, scoring 82 points in 29 games, but is not eligible for the NHL entry draft until next year.

SPORTS

Humber Board chairman goes to bat for return of SkyDome cricket series

JOHN BRYDEN
Staff Writer

Ben Sennik, chairman of Humber College's Board of Governors, is confident international cricket is on its way back to Toronto.

An exhibition match featuring the West Indies against the Rest of the World is being planned for Nov. 11, 1995 at the SkyDome.

"I have done a fairly good study of the whole thing and I think the people can come back," said Sennik, who is also the chair of the Cricket Organizing Committee. "They got to have a competitive game, that's what they (the people) want to see."

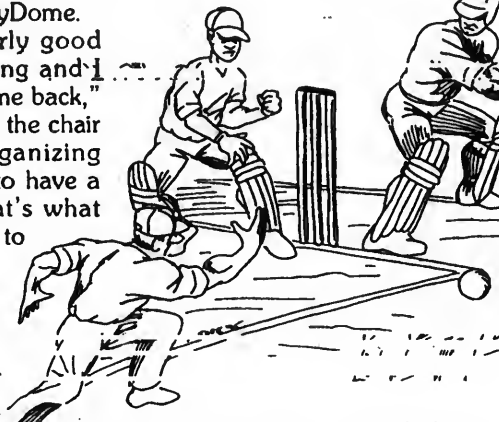
The SkyDome cricket exhibition series was first established in 1989 but lasted for only four years. In its first year, the match broke at least three records: the largest attendance to watch a cricket match in Canada at 40,570; the first match ever to be held in a dome; and the largest event ever mounted for the United Way in North America.

However, in following years the event faced lower attendance levels, lack of sponsorship and was terminated in 1992 with the United Way cutting it's ties in 1991.

Sennik, originally from Kenya, was initially a volunteer with the South East Asian United Way

community. He was part of the original group, including other groups from the South Asian and West Indian communities, who brought International cricket to the SkyDome in 1989.

Nominated to the campaign committee of the United Way in 1988, Sennik thought "why not cricket as a way to raise money?"



"It was a novel idea, it never happened in the world playing cricket under covered conditions," he said. "They (the United Way campaign committee) were very doubtful of whether this would go through. The board members were not confident that we could raise anything."

Sennik guaranteed that the United Way would not lose any money on the event. If they did, his company the Desborough Group, would cover those losses.

As it turned out, Sennik's company did not have to shell out

any money.

"It was a wonderful event the first year," said Michelle Choquette, United Way publicist. "The teams came out and played for free, SkyDome gave us the venue for free. Everything was wonderful and we made \$500,000."

However, the match would never again reach the level of success it achieved in its first year.

"The initial SkyDome game was a novelty, especially to the community in Toronto that had been dying for some high level cricket here," said Sterling Ivany, executive director of the Ontario Cricket Association (OCA). "That interest kind of waned. With it being played on artificial turf, it takes away from the purist of the game."

In the event's second year, attendance dropped while the SkyDome and the participating teams wanted to be paid. The charity event was only able to break even.

The third year "was even worse," said Choquette. "The teams still wanted to be paid, the Skydome still wanted to be paid, the attendance wasn't as great and the publicity wasn't as great and we lost money."

Early in 1992, the United Way decide to pull it's support from the event, citing economic reasons.

Tony McWatt, son of a West Indian international player and who hails from Guyana, was the OCA executive director between October 1990 and May 1994. He understands the United Way's situation.

The event "didn't show the kind of profit with the increase in costs," he said. "It was a situation where the costs of staging the event were escalating, while the actual profits from the event were sort of diminishing. It became a risky event."

"When it became too much of a risk, they (the United Way) backed out," said McWatt. "So I don't think that anybody could have justifiably felt any degree of resentment against the United Way for pulling out. They made it quite clear why they were going to get involved and in the end they made it quite clear why they were pulling out."

There was speculation at the time that there were hard feelings between various ethnic communities involved with the cricket event and the United Way, initiated supposedly by the United Way's decision to participate in fund-raising events for Showboat.

However, both Sennik and Choquette reject this.

"The decision not to partici-

pate in the cricket event was taken in the late winter of 1992," said Choquette. "The decision to participate in Showboat was made in the spring of 1993. I think there is a general feeling out there that Showboat had something to do with it, but the two events are completely unrelated."

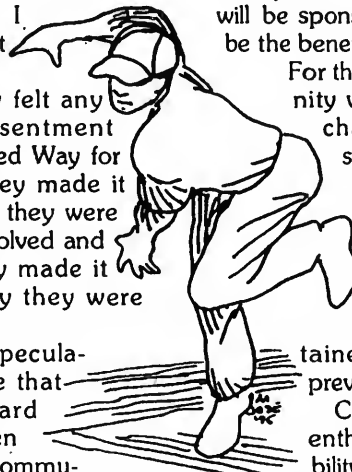
While no sponsors have yet been confirmed, Sennik and his committee have considered the United Way as a possible beneficiary of the 1995 event.

"It's not confirmed, but we are talking to them (the organizing committee) about it," said Choquette. "I don't know if we will be sponsoring it, but we will be the beneficiaries of it."

For the OCA, this opportunity will mark its second chance to bring the sport of cricket more publicity and visibility. The OCA is hoping that this time around the success of the match can be sustained longer than the previous attempt.

Choquette echoed enthusiasm at the possibility of again becoming involved with the event.

"We're obviously thrilled," said Choquette. "We would be very happy to be part of the event if it looks like it can be successful, because we're a fund-raiser. So for us to lose money, it just doesn't make any sense."



The cheat, the star, two bats and a ball



BEYOND THE BOXSCORE

STEVE KAGAN
Columnist

Cricket is generally perceived to be a laid-back sport but it does have its share of success stories, grand failures and controversy.

The public has, through the years, been graced with creative stroke makers and fiery wicket takers. These include the legendary Australian Sir Donald Bradman (who finished his career with a test match average of 99.00), India's great opening bat Sunil Gavaskar, the number two all-time run scorer in test history, and Pakistani all-rounder Imran Khan. Bowling greats include West Indians Malcolm Marshall and Curtly Ambrose, Australia's Dennis Lillee and India's longtime captain Kapil Dev.

In 1994 cricket fans around the world were intrigued by two stories involving two men both in the spotlight, but for contrasting reasons.

In a test match late last year, England's captain Mike Atherton, was seen to be rubbing a foreign sandy substance on to the ball. His actions were picked up by the TV cameras and later he was charged with doctoring the ball, an act construed as cheating. In the days following the incident there were numerous calls for his resignation but he has remained undaunted by the allegations and has vehemently stated that his intentions were anything but deliberate.

To understand his situation one has to under-

stand what being a cricket captain means. He is the one responsible for all on-field decisions and partly for team selection.

Lately, being the captain of the national cricket team has taken on a whole new meaning for Atherton and unlike the many who have declined the "honor" he continues to ride out the storm and continue with his job. In recent years, other English captains like Mike Gatting, David Gower and Graham Gooch have all suffered from the constant pressure and refused to continue, even going as far as removing themselves from being selected for the team. Of course, it doesn't help Atherton's cause that England still loses to everyone, but he has bravely soldiered on, despite the barrage of constant media scrutiny.

Then there is West India's budding superstar, Brian Lara.

This young man is playing so well that his name is now being compared to former West Indian greats Sir Garfield Sobers and Viv Richards.

A middle of the order batsman, Lara cracked a world record unbeaten 375-not-out in one inning and continues to pile up the runs in 1995 for club and country. Last year, playing for his English county side Warwickshire, Lara cracked an unbeaten 550, a truly phenomenal mark, and unlikely to be challenged for a while.

So how are both men faring in 1995? Atherton and his England mates have just been involved in the latest installment of the "Ashes" rivalry. Last week Australia won the series, totally outclassing a sub-par English team and thus retaining bragging rights between the two countries (at least for a while anyway).

Lara was at his batting best last week as he smashed 147 of his side's 550 runs, helping the West Indies to victory over New Zealand, handing them their worst ever test defeat.

Understanding cricket: rules and common terms

The game is played by two sides of 11 men.

There are two types of cricket match: the one day match and the five day match.

In the one day game, each side will be allowed to bat once down their order. There is usually a limit to the amount of overs. The side with the highest total wins. In the five day game, each side will bat twice and the highest combined total wins. There is no limit to how long a team can bat for.

SOME COMMON TERMS:

wicket- the area in which the two batsmen are allowed to bat and run.

stumps- the three sticks of wood that the batsman has to protect.

bails- two tiny wood pieces that rest on top of the stumps.

crease- safe area, a batter can not be run out if he is in his crease.

century- 100 runs reached by the batsman in one inning.

duck- when a batsman is out for no score.

innings- when a team has finished batting through their order.

six runs- when a ball clears the boundary without a bounce.

four runs- ball that clears the boundary having touched the

turf.

METHODS OF DISMISSAL:

A batsman can be called out in a number of ways:

bowled- when a bowler manages to knock the bails off the stumps.

caught- when a fielder catches a shot by the batsman.

leg before wicket- when the ball hits the batsman's leg below the knee in front of the stumps.

run out- when the stumps are knocked down while the batsman is outside his crease.

caught and bowled- when the bowler catches the subsequent hit.

BATTING STROKES:

cover drive- straight up the middle.

square cut- a hit 180 degrees in line with the body.

BOWLING TERMS:

over- a bowler gets to bowl six times from one end before changing over.

maiden- when a bowler bowls without conceding any runs.

wide- when the ball is delivered outside the wicket area.

no ball- when the bowler steps over the line of delivery.

yorker- a full toss reaching the batsmen without bouncing.

SPORTS

Winning streak brings Hawks closer to gold

JASON B. JUMP
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team is still on a roll after winning both of their road games on the weekend.

The Hawks crushed the St. Clair Saints 100-70 on Friday, and the Lambton Lions of Samia 94-65 the next day. Top scorers in the Lambton game were Everton Webb with 22 points, and Steve McGregor with 15 points. McGregor scored 25 points in the game against St. Clair.

The Hawks are on an amazing winning streak with one game remaining before they host a quarter-final game.

They've out scored their opponents by more than 20 points in each of their four previous games.

Assistant Coach Rick Dilena says he is satisfied with the wide margin of victories despite playing four straight road games.

"Road games are tough to play



Everton Webb
COURTESY PHOTO

because the bus trips can be four hours long, and then we have to go straight to the gym," said Dilena.

"You just want to win and it doesn't matter what the score is. You can play a great game and only win by 10 points."

Dilena says he isn't surprised the team is comfortably in first place. At the beginning of the season the coaches predicted the team would be fast both on

"You just want to win and it doesn't matter what the score is. You can play a great game and only win by 10 points."

Rick Dilena

offence and defence. The lack of tall players hasn't hurt them.

"When we started off we played universities such as Brandon and Carleton and did very well against them," said Dilena.

"We're near the playoffs so our competitiveness will continue."

The format for the playoffs has the top four teams from the west and east region advancing. Dilena says Algonquin, Durham, Centennial and possibly Seneca are the teams to watch for.

The Hawks final regular season game is against the Fanshawe Falcons of London on Wednesday Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. in the gym.

Déjà Vu

*NO this was not a contest, it was a mistake
This is how the caption should have run*



Help is on the way. The Hawks Mike Magli (left) and Kirby Mitchell (center) are doing what it takes, legally of course, to strip the ball from a Centennial Colt.

PHOTO BY TANIA EVANGELISTA

Humber Et Cetera apologizes for the mistake in last week's paper. We regret the error and any embarrassment that may have occurred.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIEDS MANAGER: Paul "Scoop" Riches

675-3111 ext. 4514

COMING EVENTS

*** Da Vinci presents ***
VIVA VALENTINE at TABOO
2345 Yonge St.
Sunday, February 19.
Welcoming: York, U of T,
HUMBER,
Western, RYERSON.
Don't miss Metro's Wildest
LOVE BASH!
Call the **Hotline 631-3615**

SPRING BREAK
Time to Book your week at
one of the Hot Spots.
Daytona/\$99 Panama/\$109
Padre/\$119 Cancun/\$399
and more.
Call Chris at ICP
1-800-828-7015

Et Cetera Classifieds...
THEY WORK!

SERVICES

TAX RETURNS

by Tax Specialists
(905) 457-3058
Certified General Accountants
(CGA)

**E-mail directly to
Revenue Canada**
Saves Weeks!

TAX Returns; Capital Gains,
Individuals, Small Business
Accounting; Bookkeeping,
Corporation,
Financial Planning
CAMPBELL & ASSOCIATES

7 Holly Place
Bramalea, Ont.
L6S 1E3
Fax (905) 457-7993

SERVICES

WORD PROCESSING SERVICES

- Specializing in resumes,
essays, reports, theses,
term papers etc.
Typed fast and accurate.
Reasonable prices.
Highway 7 and McCowan area.
(905) 472-8634.

*Give
A
Hoot!
Don't
Pollute!*

END BITS 1

SPECIAL THANKS
TO:
MARK HOLMES
&
DAVE RICHES
FOR DELIVERING
FEB. 2ND'S
ET CETERA!

END BITS 2

SPECIAL THANKS
TO:
DAVE RICHES
&
CHAD T. KEOGH
FOR DELIVERING
FEB. 9TH'S
ET CETERA!

Wanted:
Readers for the etc...

WANTED:
Classified Ads for
Humber Et Cetera,
your Student
Newspaper!
Only \$2.50 for
25 words
See someone
named Paul in
Room L231
for more details.

Wanted: New joke to
replace Tarzan one.

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY BOARD OF GOVERNORS

12 APPOINTED MEMBERS ONE REPRESENTATIVE FROM EACH OF THE FOLLOWING GROUPS 1 COLLEGE PRESIDENT
Academic Staff • Administrative 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 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 ADMINISTRATIVE REPRESENTATIVE ON THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS

The date of April 6, 1995 (Thursday) has been set for the election of an administrative representative to fill the administrative position which expires August 31, 1995 (term commences September 1, 1995 and expires August 31, 1998).

To facilitate those who may miss the April 6th election date, an advance poll date has been set for Tuesday, April 4, 1995.

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 administrative representative and the staff representatives 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 administrative 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 signature of five (5) nominators from the constituency they seek to represent - in this case, the "administration" - to Doris Tallon, Corporate Secretary to the Board of Governors, by no later than the close of business (5:00 p.m.), Friday, March 3, 1995.

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

NOMINATION FORM FOR ADMINISTRATIVE 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:

Telephone: Days: Evenings:

Signatures of Administrative Seconders:

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

I hereby signify my willingness to stand as Administrative Representative to the Board of Governors, and agree that, if elected, I shall represent the Administrative employees 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 6, 1995 (Thursday) has been set for the election of a student representative to fill the student position which expires August 31, 1995 (term commences September 1, 1995 and expires August 31, 1996).

To facilitate those who may miss the April 6th election date, an advance poll date has been set for Tuesday, April 4, 1995.

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 student representative is elected for a one-year term and the staff representatives are elected for three-year terms. 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 signature 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 3, 1995.

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

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:

Telephone: Days: Evenings:

Signatures 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 Student Body according to the Board of Governors' Terms of Reference for representatives to the Board of Governors, to the best of my ability.

Signature _____

Rearview Mirror

A BAD TASTE IN YER MOUTH BY M. JOSÉ



SUSAN DECIDED TO QUIT THE BAR SCENE, FEELING SHE WAS JUST BEING TREATED LIKE A PIECE OF MEAT.

Pseudo=psychic

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Great spirits have always encountered violent opposition from mediocre minds said Albert Einstein. Unfortunately you're in a Mediocre mood this week. Try not to oppose too much.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Only the lonely know the way you feel tonight. Or is that Roy Orbison? Either way do not fall in love as it will stick to your face.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Yummy delicious two pizzas for the price of one! Please feed me!

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Take one a day plus vitamins and call your doctor in the morning if you have any more problems besides the ones you already have.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Your energy is at an all time high so stop acting like the coppertop jerks and go do some real work.

Virgo (Aug.23-Sept.22)

Stay away from people who offer you a good time for a fee unless you really wanted to lose that much money.

Libra (Sept.23-Oct.23)

Tip the scales this week and avoid Gemini's unless they approach you first. It could prove dangerous to your waist line.

Scorpio (Oct.24-Nov.21)

You are too stressed to continue. Take a vacation from reality and your days will be jam packed and fun filled.

Sagittarius (Nov.22-Dec.21)

Play with everything but that and that and definitely not that! The world is your Oyster! Unfortunately everyone's at a Clambake.

Capricorn (Dec.22-Jan.19)

You try to do it by the book with you being the author but your pen is out of ink! Read the manual for once.

Aquarius (Jan.20-Feb.18)

It's cry over spilt Milk not spilt water and quit drooling!

Pisces (Feb.19-March.20)

You ask for way too much for your own good. Stay out of charities, and hospitals, and away from people on the street before they take too much for your own good.

Wannamaker to change SAC's image

...continued from page 1

Wannamaker acknowledged the time and financial restraints he is facing by assuming the vice-presidential position. With two months to go in the school year and SAC's \$67,000 deficit Wannamaker said he will focus on his "paramount concern ... the reputation of SAC."

"Right now I want a lot of students to know what SAC offers, that we're not bad guys... I want to make sure that we get a better reputation," said Wannamaker. "I want fun things for students, to let them know that SAC means well, and not to let the last semester hurt me or hurt SAC."

Wannamaker said he is considering running for the 1995/96 presidency of SAC, but will wait another month before he decides. Right now he has to focus on his education. As a first-year journalism student, Wannamaker has a full course-load of eight courses, and he will have to combine school with the new full-time position.

"It's (the next two months) going to be hard, its going to be difficult to balance it. out but I can balance it. Just no more social life," said Wannamaker.

Immediate projects for Wannamaker include working on the parking issue for residence students, and trying to get the "stu-

dent centre back on track, making it a nicer place for students to hang out," said Wannamaker.

This week he will undergo orientation.

"Right now we are going over what he can do for the rest of the year; just going over finances, what we do have the money for, what we don't have the money for," said Gory. "I'm going to help orientate him, help him with any ideas he might have."

Martin Cordell, a SAC representative who submitted his resume for consideration, said he felt the selection process was fair.

"The criteria was distributed beforehand so we knew what the process was going to be. The only question I would have is the length of time it took," said Cordell, who would not give further comment.

However, Val Hewson, who acted as chair of the Executive Committee, said that the selection process was done well, given the time restraints.

"I thought they (Berardo and Gory) did an outstanding job," she said. "They were very professional about it."

The other candidates were: Technology representative, Chad Lizon, Business representative, Loreen Ramsuchit, and Michael Harbour, a Hospitality Representative.

SCRAPBOOK

16 YEARS AGO (1979)

- Sid Vicious died of a drug overdose Feb. 2, he was only 21.
- Charges were dropped against two Seneca College Newspaper editors, who fraudulently obtained an age of majority card.
- Humber College was targeted by a sexually 'deprived pervert who ran around the school drawing "phallic symbols" all over walls and bulletin boards.
- The group Max Webster played at Caps, the Student Union paid them \$3000, a case of 24 Blue, and a turkey. They had asked for a bottle of scotch, wine, rye, 48 Heinekens, a hot dinner, and one gallon of milk and orange juice.
- It was rumored that college administrators and students were sick of all the marijuana smoke that was filtering around the stairwells during the day.
- Caps attempted to bolster attendance at the pub by holding Disco Night on Saturdays instead of on the regular Thursday night pub.
- Maple Leaf left-winger Dave (Tiger) Williams, was ordered to appear in court on an assault charge. He allegedly punched out a man after a car accident on New Year's Day.
- The TTC was trying to decide whether or not to raise fares from 55 cents to 60 cents.
- The Blues Brothers Soundtrack reached #1 on the *Rolling Stone* Top 100 chart, followed closely by Billy Joel's *52 Street*. Billy Joel also won a grammy for best song of the year.
- A few of the movies that appeared this year included : Superman The Movie, Every Which Way but Loose and The Great Train Robbery. Cheech and Chong's Up In Smoke was also a must see movie.
- The Montreal Canadiens won the Stanley Cup for the fourth year in a row. They defeated the New York Rangers.

Check out our lifestyle section on March Break getaways just for students.