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D'Avolio cries foul

CYNTHIA KEESHAN
Editor in Chief

Students' Association Council President Nino D'Avolio says that the procedure to remove him has been "poor, less than fair, and dirty."

"No one has looked me in the eye, or stated for public record what their problems or concerns have been with what I have done with this government," said D'Avolio in an interview.

Since the impeachment process began, SAC has held two meetings to address the council's concerns regarding D'Avolio and Vice President Mark Berardo's conduct and the question of their removal.

"There have been no issues other than 'non-disclosure' brought up. That is the only issue," said D'Avolio. "There have been no substantiated allegations that have been proven."

According to D'Avolio, the college has "neutralized" his and Berardo's positions with the student government.

"I've had to defend myself for allegations that haven't been (formerly) asked of me. I have (learned) that if you are towing the party line then the college will turn a blind eye to you. If you challenge the institution, you are a liability and you are corrected. Mark (Berardo) and I have been corrected, we've been neutralized."

According to the voting process, neither D'Avolio nor Berardo can campaign on the day of the vote before a collected organized student body. As a result, posters have been distributed around the college promoting the duo and asking for student support on the day of the vote. However, also circulated, is a document which lists alleged offences D'Avolio and Berardo are supposedly responsible for. The unsigned letter, titled "The Facts", also promotes the October 13 vote.

When the document was presented to D'Avolio by an athletics student, who found the letter in the hall way, D'Avolio said that he has no defence.

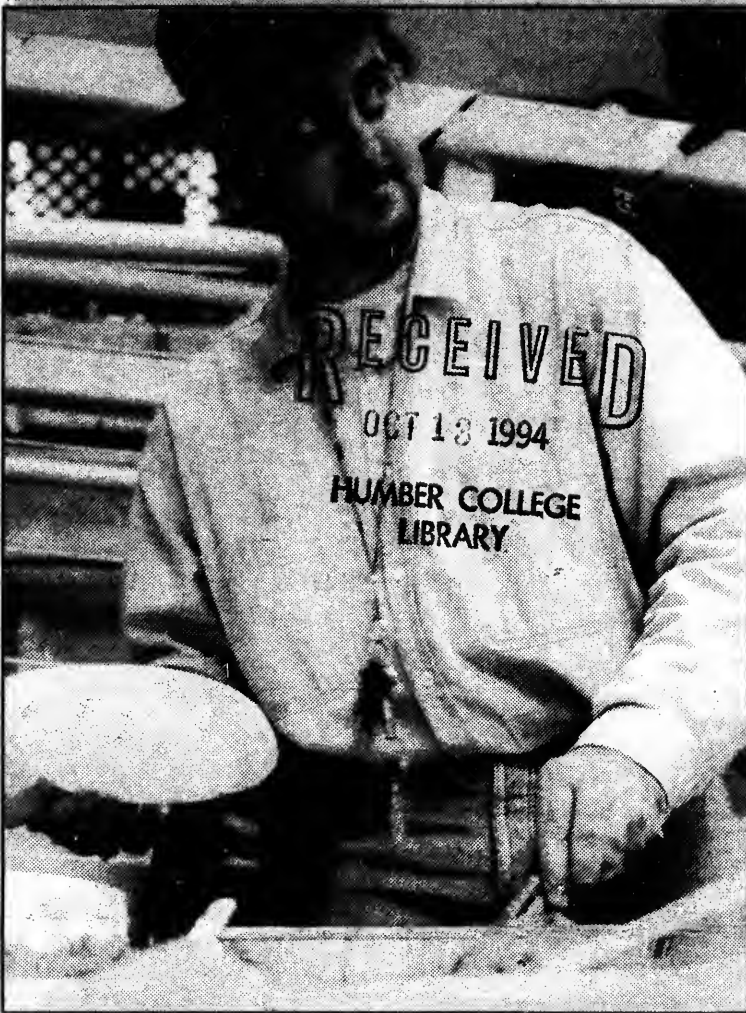
"How do you respond to The Facts? There is no signature, so you can't address that person individually. Why wasn't this brought up in meetings? How come it was handed out? ... At every public forum, they haven't raised these issues"

D'Avolio said that he believed the student newspaper played a role in the question to remove him from the SAC office.

"The paper, the media had a large part in destroying my credibility and no one ever questioned

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The Spaghetti Incident?



SAC President Nino D'Avolio dishes out what, in his own words, could be the "last supper." PHOTO BY KELLY MURPHY

Petition moves on Students vote today on fate of D'Avolio and Berardo

Nicole Middelkamp
News Editor

SAC President, Nino D'Avolio, and Vice President, Mark Berardo, have failed in two attempts to have the petition for their removal rescinded.

D'Avolio and Berardo called an emergency SAC meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 5, to find out why council members wanted them removed from office.

"I'm impeaching you (D'Avolio) because I have lost trust and confidence in you," said Loreen Ramsuchit, who initiated the petition. She said she had not been told what was going on during the summer.

D'Avolio said council members are supposed to ask questions. "So based on the fact that you didn't ask me a question (and) I didn't say a thing, you're going to carry on with the impeachment?"

Council members Martha Toth and Dave White told the executives they wanted answers as to why the ties with Caps were cut.

D'Avolio replied, "I'm sorry. I

didn't realize it was an issue."

During the meeting D'Avolio said some of the council members told him they felt pressured to sign the petition under the pretense of getting him to disclose more information about SAC activities.

White said he was under the impression that "after the disclosure (the petition) would have been all ripped up" although it wasn't.

Despite heated discussion, a motion was passed to put the petition to a student body vote.

On Tuesday, Oct. 11, another motion was placed before the SAC council members to rescind the vote and expunge (to delete emphatically) from the records all mention of the petition.

This motion was made and voted on despite a memo to SAC members from Gary Begg, chair of the task force on student governance, on the legality of rescinding the motion on the student vote.

The memo stated "the reason why this action cannot be

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SAC's VP of Finance target of harassment

CYNTHIA KEESHAN
Editor-in-Chief

The office of the Vice President of Finance for the Students' Association Council was broken into twice this week.

On Wednesday, a small wooden man was hung by the neck in Chris Gory's office, the current V.P. of finance for SAC. On Thursday, his office was broken into, and a lap top computer was taken. SAC President Nino D'Avolio stepped forward Friday, claiming responsibility for the second incident stating that it was necessary for him to retrieve minutes from the previous emergency meeting.

Gory said in an interview that the first occurrence happened sometime Wednesday night. When Gory returned to his office Thursday afternoon, he discovered that a small wooden mannequin that had been given to him as a birthday present was hanging by the neck from a miniature basketball net. "I was floored," said Gory in an interview on Tuesday. "I was really spooked by it."

Gory says that although he doesn't know who did it, this is not an isolated incident. He has also found several inappropriate memos and notices posted on his door and in his mailbox.

"There was a photograph of me taken down in Montana. It was enlarged and put on my mailbox on my door, and they had scribbled out my face."

Gory stated that whoever broke in must have had a key. However this does not narrow the list of potential suspects, because at the beginning of the year SAC president D'Avolio had all the locks in the SAC office changed to fit one single key.

"After the break-in ... I asked for the lock to my office be changed," said Gory.

According to Rick Bendera, Dean of Student Affairs, Gory brought his concerns for "the rekeying of the area" to the Council of Student Affairs. Ordinarily, such a petition would have to be authorized by D'Avolio. However, on this occasion it wasn't.

"I tried to get in touch with (D'Avolio) regarding the key change. I called him twice, but he didn't return my calls. So I left him a message," explained Bendera. "This was a matter of security. Chris (Gory) was concerned for the security of his area. So, I had to act on it."

The second incident happened some time Thursday evening, after the locks had been changed. Gory filed a security

report stating that someone had broken into his office through the ceiling tiles and removed a lap top computer which was last seen sitting on his desk. The computer was found outside of Gory's office, on a chair.

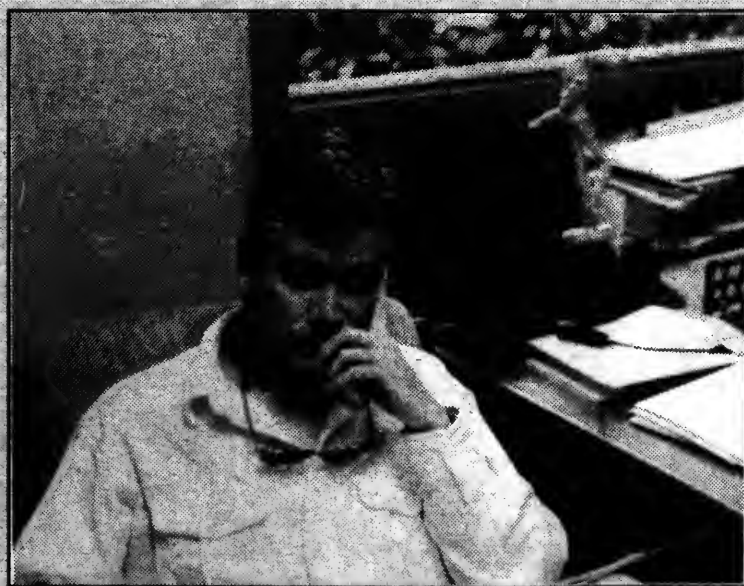
D'Avolio stepped forward Friday claiming responsibility for the Thursday night break-in, justifying its necessity.

"I had to get into Chris' office to retrieve the minutes from the emergency meeting (from the lap top computer). They were

required to substantiate that the petition (for the removal of the SAC president and vice president) was collected under duress and false statements," explained D'Avolio. "I wanted the information for council members to read over the weekend before the next meeting (on Tuesday)."

Bendera said that an investigation is not pending unless Gory chooses to file a complaint under the Charter of Student's Rights and Responsibilities.

with files from Sean Ballantyne



VP of finance, Chris Gory, sitting in his office pondering his predicament and the effigy. PHOTO BY SEAN BALLANTYNE

Former members of hate groups speak out

JOHN LEPP, MIKE MACMILLAN
and TIM BINGHAM-WALLIS
Staff Writers

Racism exists in our homes, backyards, neighbourhoods, streets, cities, province, nation, our world.

Last week in "HUMBER Et Cetera", we merely scratched the surface. We told you about Floyd Cochrane, an ex-member of the Aryan Nations and Elisse Hategan, a former member of the Neo-Nazi Heritage Front. We didn't tell you about Martin Theriault, who is a research director for the Canadian Centre On Racism and Prejudice in Montreal or Miriam Patel, a Toronto high-school anti-racist organizer who has worked actively against Neo-Nazi activities and against racist, sexist and homophobic harassment in schools.

The four panel members discussed recruitment, combatting hate and how it is affecting our social systems.

The people present at the University of Toronto sponsored, "Neo-Nazi Defectors Tell All", on Friday, September 30, were told first hand knowledge of how hate-groups go about recruiting young people to join their organizations.

Some are born into a specific organization like the "Aryan Nations", some are teenagers looking for a place to 'belong', and some are just sucked in by the idea of having power.

Cochrane and Hategan both spoke on the recruitment of teens. Cochrane used to be a recruiter and spokesperson for the violent Aryan Nation group. When he left, he turned over all his information to anti-Klan activists. He also was a key wit-

ness before the Montana Human Rights Commission's hearings into hate crimes against lesbians and gay men.

"I did not learn to be a bigot and a racist from my parents, I did not learn to be a bigot and a racist from the Ku Klux Klan, I learned to be a bigot and a racist from society," he said during the talks.

Cochrane told the audience the process for recruitment was subtle. He used the Bible "to get a foot in the door with recruits." Once the youth or teen was "interested", the group would go after them in full flight.

"What we would do is a love bombardment. We would give them hugs, we would tell them that we love them, alter their diet, give them uniforms, give them the pretense that they have some authority. We would teach a fake doctrine of taking responsibility but at the same time, blaming all your ills or what ever on someone else," Cochrane said.

He continued, "the young people did not have any contact with the outside world. They did not watch television, we did not allow them to meet people from outside of other culture or races...We taught them they had the God given right to kill people...and in ten to fifteen years, we would have a trained class of killers."

Elisse Hategan, 19, spoke for the second time in public at U of T on Friday, September 30. She told how she became infected with hate after being recruited at age 15 by the group.

The Heritage Front, led by Wolfgang Droege, became her family and she adopted new values, she said.

"I wanted to kill as many non-

whites as possible," she told the audience.

In the Heritage Front, the younger people "came from typical suburban, middle class homes...maybe they were bored when they joined," she continued.

Hategan was arrested a year and a half ago for distributing hate literature. They would go to high schools and give out leaflets, then they go on the defensive and wait for the students to come to them, she said in a 'Question and Answer' period.

She concluded by adding, "If you asked (these people) if they were racist, they would tell you 'No, I'm just proud of my race', but these are the same people (you would see) at the L.A. Bar and Grill on a Saturday night who would be talking about the 'niggers, spics, jews and fags'."

As a society, we must be aware of what's happening around us. Both Hategan and Cochrane made that very clear. We cannot go on our Anti-Racist walks or think just talking about it will make it go away.

The murmurs of agreement which were heard throughout the evening from the nearly full auditorium revealed a strong sense of solidarity among those present, a feeling that pervaded until the discussion of combating racism got underway.

Conducted in an open forum, the audience's tough questions, combined with some audible moans and cursing, transformed the evening's atmosphere from one of unity, to a feeling of uneasy tension.

A visibly frightened Elisse Hategan, facing for the first time many of her former sworn enemies, pleaded with the audience to abandon the popular "fight fire with fire" policy, urging them instead to show compassion for others like her who are trapped in the web of racist doctrine.

"You have to try and help young racists," said Hategan.

Hategan eventually ended her own membership in the Front about three months after initiating a conversation with a woman she was sent to harass. This new element in her life, which proved to be a source of true friendship, provided her with the emotional support necessary to break with her "family". "Most kids only need positive reinforcement" she stated, "but the anti-racist organizations are hostile to defectors."

Hategan was critical of the policies of prominent anti-hate groups, whose often confrontational tactics, she felt, only served to increase the resolve of racists, and reinforce false perceptions which are perpetuated so skillfully by Front propagandists.



Elisse Hategan, a former Heritage front member, spoke on recruiting techniques of hate groups. PHOTO BY LORRIE KRALKKA

Miriam Patel, a Toronto high school student who has dedicated herself to fighting racist and homophobic harassment in schools sounded a very different note. "I was a pacifist," said the soft spoken Patel, adding that she now supports direct action. "We can't wait for police to act on a human rights issue."

"Direct action" is a strategy that involves beating the racists at their own game; if the racists shout, shout louder; if 500 hate group members appear at a rally, then organize 1000 anti-racists to confront them.

"In a society where young people are thought of as just receptacles of knowledge... empowerment becomes necessary" she added, giving the crowd examples of how student involvement worked against Front encroachments in her own school. Judging from the mood of the room, support seemed to lay with Patel. That is, until Floyd Cochrane uttered the most memorable statement of the evening.

Towards the end of the discussion, an audience member from Jarvis Collegiate told the panel that the Heritage Front often recruited youth from her school, particularly those who had serious personal or family problems, or who were otherwise vulnerable. Both Hategan and Patel suggested she organize a rally to scare them away, to confront them and dissect their often flawed arguments.

But after letting them finish, a frail Cochrane grabbed the mike, and in a steady voice said, "I agree with all these things... but I think we're overlooking something. Why don't you reach out to these kids yourself? Why not do the same thing the racists are doing?" These three sentences, perhaps the most poignant of the evening, evoked genuine emotion and applause from the audience. Cochrane had just outlined the best strategy

of all; rob the racists of the fertile soil they need in order to keep their numbers high. If there is no one willing to listen to them, they will disappear.

One of the more controversial aspects of the evening was the suggestion that numerous state agencies have assisted in the growth and operations of hate groups in Canada.

These accusations go far beyond what has been revealed by the Grant Bristow — CSIS affair. The most outspoken speaker in regards to Bristow was Martin Theriault who suggested that CSIS was directly responsible for the manufacturing of a nation-wide hate network.

Theriault also noted "not a single arrest has yet to be made due to Bristow."

While the evidence continues to mount that CSIS was actively involved in the organization of hate groups, the panelists noted that other state agencies may be involved in similar activities.

"In Toronto," said Theriault "a senior member of the Hate Crimes Unit testified in July to showing pictures of anti-racists to Wolfgang Droege — leader of the Heritage Front — and objecting to the Heritage Front being called a criminal organization."

Cochrane outlined how easy it was for members of Neo-Nazi groups to commit hate crimes and flee to the United States in order to avoid prosecution. As an anecdote Cochrane recalled the story of Dan Simms.

Dan Simms is a Canadian Nazi skinhead who attacked a Jewish reporter with a baseball bat, leaving the man blind. Dan fled to the United States ... when Dan was picked up in the U.S. by the FBI ... the Canadian authorities said to keep him ... He was never brought back to Canada."

They said the continued failure of state agencies to gain the confidence of anti-racist activists has forced those committed to fighting organized racism to take a strong look at the tactics they need to use.

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News

Teacher collapses

John Hefele is taken to hospital

SEAN BALLANTYNE
Staff Writer

Students in the cabinet making program feared for their instructor when he collapsed on Wednesday.

John Hefele was admitted to Etobicoke General Hospital after he became ill on Wednesday morning.

George Anghel was working at his bench, when he heard

Hefele faintly call his name.

"He called me over, said to call Charlie (Charlotte)," then he said "I don't feel good."

Anghel said he ran to the lumber deposit to find Charlotte Wolfenberg, when he came back Hefele wasn't moving.

"He wasn't speaking, he wasn't moving...his skin was cold."

Charlotte Wolfenberg, an instructor in the shop, said she

wasn't sure what happened.

"When I got there, I don't know if he was unconscious, but he wasn't responding." Wolfenberg also added that Hefele has a heart condition.

An ambulance was called and arrived promptly. Anghel said that Hefele was beginning to respond before the ambulance arrived.

Mayor's committee fights racism

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Hate groups continue to be a problem, the Toronto Mayor's Committee on Community and Race Relations reported at a city hall meeting on Sept. 29.

"The Committee on Community and Race Relations will not stand by while these groups try to chip away at our social fabric," said the chair of the committee, Mayor June Rowlands. "It's essential that we warn the public of the extent and dangerous nature of white supremacist and neo-nazi groups in our society."

There have been reports of increased activity of hate groups," said Master of Ceremonies, Ruby Lum.

"These days, when we talk about white supremacy in Canada, we can't avoid the Grant Bristow affair," said Martin Theriault, the director of the Canadian Centre on Racism and Prejudice. "We can't avoid it because, for a lot of people now it seems that they, the Heritage Front, the Neo-Nazi's, nothing's real. This is something that Canadian Security Intelligence Service (CSIS) decided to fund (and) organize."

City Council started the committee in 1981 "to examine issues related to racism, the emergence of 'white supremacist' organizations and racial violence and to improve the relations between the police and visible minority communities in Toronto," a pamphlet states.

Last summer, a Sri Lankan man was beaten into a coma after a hate rock concert, and is still partly paralyzed today. The person who committed the crime has been convicted. There has also been a number of cross-burnings in Minden, Ontario by white supremacist groups, as well as the desecration of Jewish cemeteries and synagogues across the country.

"I know the person I was then would kill the person I am now,"

said Elisse Hategan, a 19-year-old former speaker for the Heritage Front, and protege to Wolfgang Droegge. "I put so much effort into hating anyone, basically I just couldn't hate after a while."

Hategan's testimony helped convict three supremacist leaders - Droegge, Ken Barker and Gary Schipper - who were sentenced to jail terms in June 1994.

"I realized I was expendable," said Hategan, so she decided to spy on the Front.

The committee's achievements include alerting other Canadian municipalities of the Nationalist party's agenda as being a neo-nazi right wing group, and demanded legislative changes to the judicial system that relate to hate biased crimes. Most recently, the Toronto Mayor's committee has requested a judicial inquiry into activities of hate groups.

A letter written by the Secretary of State for Multiculturalism and Status of Women, Shelia Finestone, was read during the meeting by Lum.

"Canadians, no matter what their background, have worked together for many years to create a society of which we can all be proud," the letter said. "Our strength as a nation lies in the

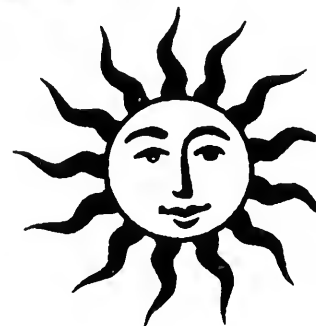
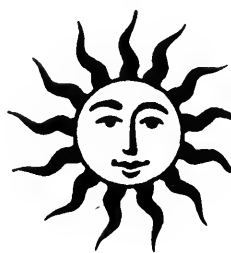
belief that all of us must be allowed the opportunity for full participation in society, the opportunity to exercise our rights ... (and) assuming responsibility."

The Race Relations Committee described a hate crime as "actions committed against a person or group of people based on their race, religion, nationality, gender, ethnic origin, sexual orientation, or disability." This includes leaflets that promote hatred based on a race, recorded "hotlines", graffiti and materials that doubt historical events, such as the holocaust.

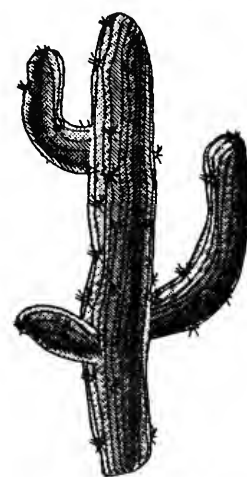
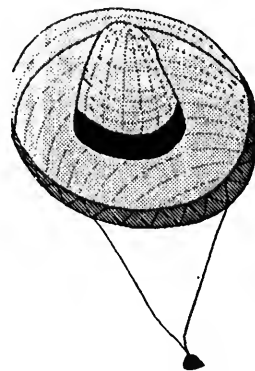
Some of the many hate groups operating in Toronto are: The Heritage Front, Nationalist Party, Equal Rights for Whites, White Aryan Youth, the Iron Guard, the Canadian Nazi Party plus countless others. According to the Mayor's Committee, these groups operate by delivering leaflets, phone hate lines, computer bulletin boards, private meetings, rallies, rock concerts with hate music, racist rock videos and records.

"I hope that each of you will help the committee and the city to stand up to these groups and send a very clear message that their activities have no place in the city, this province, or this country," said Rowlands.

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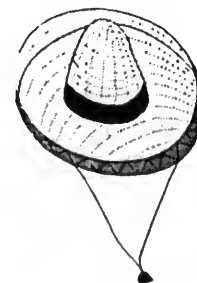
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The high costs of education

Human Resources Minister Lloyd Axworthy's social policy reform paper has been released.

In an effort to cut the deficit, Axworthy plans to cut \$7.5 billion from social programs over the next five years.

One of the money saving tactics is phasing out cash transfers to the provinces, worth \$2.6 billion, for post-secondary education. This will effectively double college and university tuitions by 1997.

Does anyone else have a problem with this?

According to a news release from the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS), it is possible that provinces will deregulate fees entirely allowing schools to set their own.

Many students can barely pay the way now. This system will turn colleges and universities into a place for the rich.

But wait, the federal government has said it will take money saved, and make it available to students in the form of loans.

These loans would be repaid through a system of income contingent repayment, or in other words, you pay a percentage of your income to the government to pay back the loan.

"Income contingent loan repayment is about loaning money to students to operate universities and colleges. This scheme will deter many students from getting a post-secondary education because they will not want to incur a \$30,000 to \$40,000 debt load," said Guy Caron, chairperson of the CFS.

This doesn't make a lot of sense. The government cuts transfer payments, but states it will increase student loans.

Where is the money saving in that?

There is none. Especially for students who will be shouldering the load of financing Canada's colleges and universities.

It's up to all of us to fight the government and preserve an accessible system of post-secondary education.

Fans in N.H. Hell

Why does it feel like the only ones locked out in the current NHL dispute are the fans?

Team owners don't seem to be losing too much sleep over what should be a critical situation. After rejecting a myriad of proposals from the NHL Players Association (NHLPA), the owners have yet to meet them halfway, or even start with a sufficient bargaining point.

Don't think the players are being angelic in their actions, either. If they were truly sincere in their efforts to play a full season, they would have worked on the issue about six months ago, when the labor disputes first became apparent.

Now that hockey season is upon us, the NHLPA is ready to make concessions to solve the problem. However, fair negotiations aren't possible with the players having the upper hand in bargaining power at this late stage in the game.

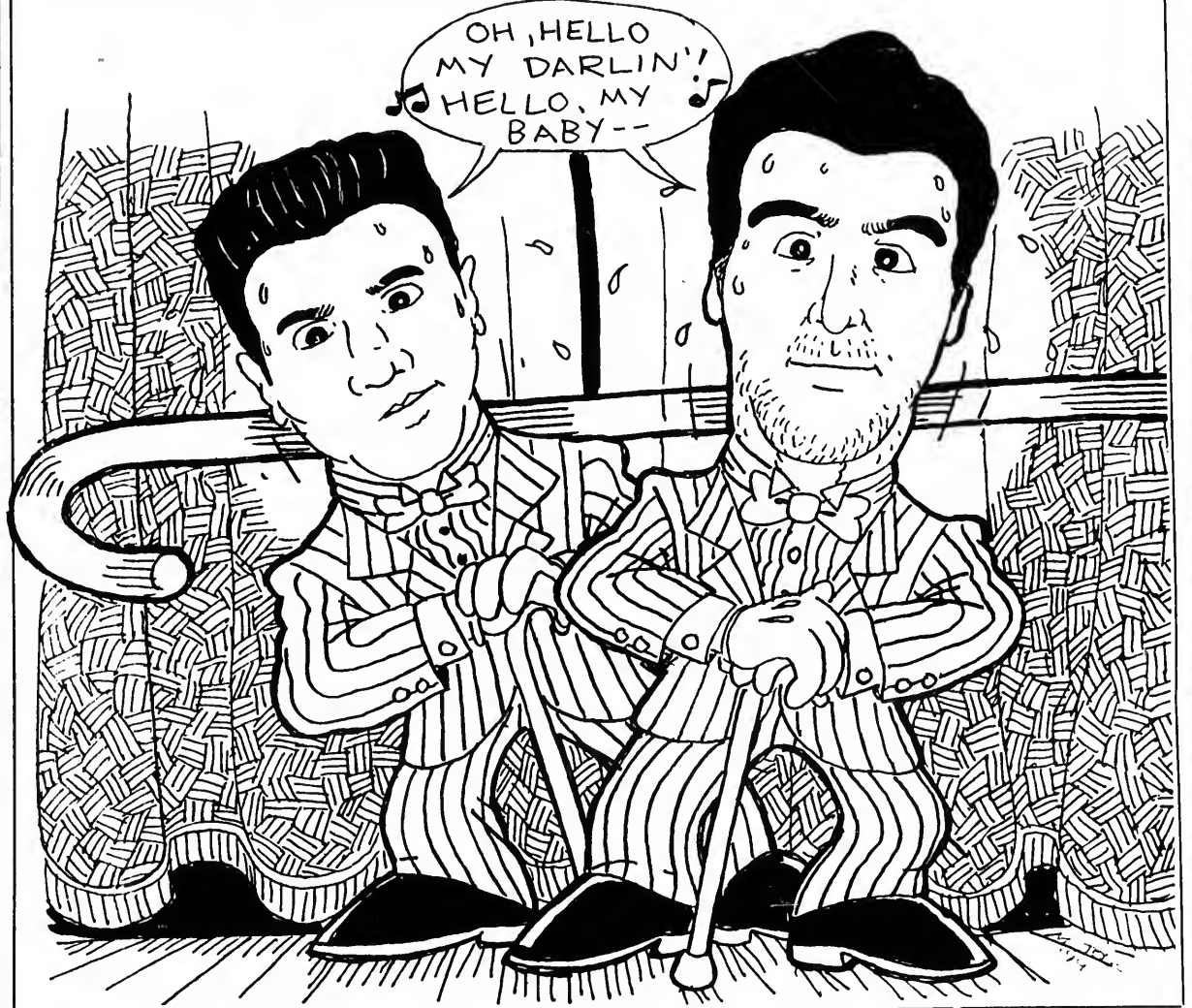
As well, what the NHLPA proposed — days before the season was scheduled to begin — was nothing more than a Band-aid solution. The NHLPA have nothing to lose and the owners nothing to gain by playing the season now and negotiating later. That's like saying you'll wait for a pay cut until next year, thank you very much.

NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman is the worst of the bunch. After publicly announcing that his first priority during all of this was the fans, Bettman has been taking his sweet time with half-hearted labor talks every couple of days.

Hockey as a whole is running out of time. With the World Series scrapped for 1994, the NHL has a golden opportunity to gain a huge fan base that was never as readily available before. By continuing to stall, the NHL stands to lose legions of peevish fans and sponsors, not to mention countless jobs — vendors, merchandisers, promoters, etc. — with the impending strike.

It's time for hockey players and owners to remember who ultimately pays their salaries.

FINAL CURTAIN CALL?



An important message to concerned Humber students

On Thursday, Oct. 13, Humber students will be able to vote on whether or not Students Association Council (SAC) president Nino D'Avolio and vice-president Mark Berardo should be removed from office.

In order to make your voice heard, you must arrive at Gym A at noon. One of the security guards at the door will ask to see your student ID card.

If your ID is valid, you will be

admitted into the gym and directed towards one of the four polling stations, which are divided up alphabetically.

Before voting, you will be asked once again to show your student ID card.

To count, your ballot must be marked with an 'X'.

No speeches will be permitted during the voting. Anyone wishing to make a speech, however, will be given the opportunity to

do so at events scheduled prior to the voting.

According to Article 20 of the SAC constitution, a simple 2/3 majority of the voters must decide on the question of removal in order to successfully remove D'Avolio and Berardo from office.

Make sure that the student voice is accurately reflected by going out and voting Thursday on this important issue!

Letters to the Editor:

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HEAD 2 HEAD

Do you think Melrose Place is a better show than Beverly Hills 90210?



Yes

KIMBERLY MITCHELL
Lifestyles Editor

Melrose place is a far better show than its Aaron Spelling counterpart, Beverly Hills 90210, which is little more than a drama (and I use that term loosely) about bratty, rich adolescents, struggling through college on mommy and daddy's cash.

Each episode is packed full of cheesy morals, like don't smoke or take diet pills if you're already rail-thin and don't go against your parents wishes because something really bad might happen to you. But don't worry; mom and dad will come to the rescue with their undying support and understanding.

It's all peace and love in 90210 land. I swear Brandon and Brenda were having an incestuous affair. Maybe that is the real reason why Brenda went off to London.

Beverly Hills is full of perfect, moralistic role models. Brandon did, what? Had a drink of alcohol? No!

And there was the time that the little vixen Claire, with her scantily clad body, handcuffed herself to Brandon's bed. And just like any hot-blooded male, Brandon — sent her home.

What Beverly Hills is lacking is real characters with substance. Take Melrose's Amanda, for instance. A nymphomaniac bitch who has less morals than a TV evangelist.

And there's sweet Michael, the conniving, scheming, adulterous slimeball that everyone wants to kill. Here is honest hatred for your fellow man, much like the real world. And God knows we could always use more honesty.

I'm talking real life characters here that people can relate to. Like Sydney, the schizophrenic neurotic who can't get her life together. Hey, now that sounds like most of my friends.

But maybe I'm being too hard on those cutesy characters from 90210. I'm sure many people can relate to filthy rich students who wear designer clothes

everyday and have trouble deciding if they're going to take the Mercedes or Porsche to school today. Decisions, decisions.

But they do have some really strong role models on the show. There's the intellectual, ever studious Andrea who — oops got pregnant.

Oh well. Maybe she missed Sex Ed class because she was busy tracking down the latest story for the school newspaper.

But they did have Brenda. Now there is a good strong-willed character, a role model for women everywhere. Staying up all night drinking and brawling and sicking hitmen on her exes (oh, wait ... that was Shannen Doherty).

Where Melrose delves into heavy topics, such as incest, miscarriages and international drug scams, Beverly Hills barely scratches the surface of controversy.

That's probably because the 11 year olds who watch the program won't be able to comprehend anything more than what dress they should be wearing to the school dance.

Although, 90210 does have some really juicy plot lines. Like that time Brenda and Kelly wore the same dress to the prom. Can you imagine such devastation?

But hey, the Beverly Hills kids are all grown up now. They have poor Dylan McKay drowning his sorrows in alcohol (again) and having sex with another member of the Walsh household.

No, not Brandon — even Melrose can't get up enough nerve to broadcast a same-sex kiss. It's Valerie, the new bad girl, who smokes — do I dare say — pot. Sinner!

Beverly Hills strives to be everything Melrose is; raunchy, sexy, and grown up. These people deal with problems real people face everyday, like going to a job everyday, paying the rent, and plotting to kill your lover.

If you want real controversy, just walk down the block to Melrose Place. They have sex, bribery, sex, bombings, sex, back-stabbing, and even sex!

Speaking of sex, when will Donna, the token virgin on 90210, lose her virginity? I mean, either just do it or quit your whining already!



Karen Samuels
Office Administration
"Melrose is much better. It's geared toward young adults and just has more sizzle."



Chris Shea
Business Management
"Definitely. Ever since Heather Locklear came on the show, it's become a lot steamier."



Angelo Marzilli
Business Management
"I like both shows the same. They both feature really beautiful women."



Stephanie Miles
Travel & Tourism
"I did like Melrose better, but it's getting suckier now."



No

DIXIE CALWELL
Opinion Editor

It may seem pretty juvenile to admit that I watch such shows but I'm in a class with the rest of North America and well—the world.

I think 90210 is better by far. I say this partly because my loyalty lies with the cast. Let's face it, it was the first show of its kind and we should all be really appreciative of this fact (we're not worthy).

Since I was 18, I have watched 90210 turn into a sometimes dramatic and almost always hilarious portrayal of a bunch of bratty, spoiled rich kids. Melrose Place is a separate entity altogether. When I first saw it, I was really disappointed because it was promoted as the adult version of 90210 (as if it isn't grown up in its own right). I just found it boring and unbelievable.

What separates 90210 from Melrose is the characters and the plot lines.

Most of the characters on Melrose aren't (how do we say) brain surgeons. The debate over which show is better could hinge on the way Alison

manages to whine "Biiillleeee" alone. This is reason enough not to watch it. And Billy, he's a sensitive schmuck, the guy needs help.

What about Michael? Does he have nine lives? Nobody can get rid of this guy. We can't forget his ever-devoted and oh so annoying girlfriend Kimberly.

While we're on the subject of absolute bores, we can't neglect pitiful Jo. Last season she whiled away her entire Wednesday night sitting on the stairs drinking Coronas and offering up cheesy advice to anyone who would listen. Of course, also in the running for "most boring life have I" is Matt, the token gay man. Sure it's admirable for a show to deal with current issues. But do they deal with this? No; instead they marry him off to a Russian woman and her daughter. Makes sense to me.

This brings us to Sydney, who has no taste in men. However,

she and Amanda are the only characters who make the show worth watching.

The characters on 90210 are so real to life it's frightening. Brandon as student council prez. What controversy! Wheeling and dealing, a possible impeachment, throw in a questionable Unitel contract and it almost parallels our own student government.

I'm sure we've all known someone like big-dumb-guy Steve. Then there's Andrea who happens to be the only unattractive, poor, brainy character on the show. It was nothing short of brilliance to designate her very responsible character to deal with the turmoil of an out-of-wedlock pregnancy.

How about that clique of vixens, Kelly, Donna (arguable) and Valerie. How can you hate them? Kelly is pretty and popular, but nothing goes right for her. Valerie, I'll have to admit is sort of unbelievable in her role as resident bad girl. We all still have visions of her as resident girl-next-door on the critically acclaimed series "Saved By the Bell". Really, what is so terrible about smoking a cigarette?(Or anything for that matter.)

Donna, vulnerable and (although usually wearing skimpy clothing) pure as the day is long.

A virgin on Melrose? Ha! The only likely candidate would be Matt, since the show's stuffy sponsors won't even let

him kiss a guy on the air. In one single episode of 90210, the characters dealt with a teenage pregnancy, interracial dating, drug abuse and the...uh Kelly/Dylan/Brenda fiasco. These issues give the show such substance.

Melrose? In a typical day, Jo sits on the stairs drinking beer. Sydney and Kimberly plot the murder of Michael. Michael plots the murder of Sydney. Sydney plots the murder of Kimberly. Matt kisses a man behind some curtains. Amanda sleeps with Jake then Billy and eats some poor soul's self-esteem for breakfast. Jane goes into her funky little apartment and applies just a touch more red lipstick. Throw in a couple "Biiillleeees" and there you have it.

In the battle of these juvenile yet impossible to ignore dramas, Beverly Hills 90210 wins hands down.

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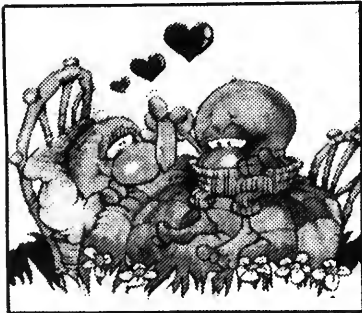
Health Centre and SAC hand in hand to help raise AIDS awareness at Humber

EDNA WILLISTON
Staff Writer

Free condoms were only part of the package available to Humber students during the AIDS Awareness event held in the Concourse last Thursday.

Although there were people asking questions and picking up the various pamphlets on AIDS and other communicable diseases the turnout was less than anticipated.

Humber nursing student Debra Kertez, Registered Nurse and Health Counsellor Marg Anne Jones and Gabriella Pittock from the City of Etobicoke's Sexual Health Program were on hand to provide answers and information to interested individuals.



"I was quite surprised to find people were so shy. I thought the college crowd were much more open," said Jones. "It seemed many were afraid to approach the table in case someone they knew might see them...I thought that would come from a younger mentality."

The question most frequently asked by students was why they should use condoms, after all it inhibits sensation and interrupts sex. "Until it gets close to home people don't seem to be affected," said Kertez. "We recognize this age group is into risk behaviour."

Jones admits that inroads are being made especially in the gay community. "They are in the forefront of changing their approach and attitude, many now practise safe sex," said Jones. But safer sex is important for heterosexuals as well.

"In Etobicoke there are 266 people who have HIV (A-symptomatic) or AIDS," said Pittock,



Students take advantage of free condoms in the health centre. FILE PHOTO

"The large majority of these people are HIV positive." Those students who were interested enough to check out the information made available

"Until it gets close to home people don't seem to be affected. We recognize this age group is into risk behavior."

-Debra Kertez, Humber Nursing student

were eager to become more informed.

Lenora Klimstra, first-year Ambulance and Emergency Care, said, "I think students are aware of the risks involved but they don't think it will happen to them."

Klimstra added that a lot of people go on looks when deciding to sleep with someone. "I've heard people say things like...that person doesn't look like they have AIDS," said Klimstra.

Klimstra said she thinks using a condom is one of the last things a person should be concerned about. "I think who you sleep with should be the number one priority," said Klimstra. "You may be at a party and find yourself attracted to someone but there's no need to endanger your life for one night of fun."

Some students remarked that people have become de-sensitized because they hear it everywhere. The attitude taken by many appears to be 'I'm not gay, I'm okay! I'm not a drug user, I'm

okay!

"Everyone is at risk," said Klimstra. "It depends on who you sleep with and many people don't seem to realize how important it is to be selective."

Another person who took advantage of the free information available through this event was Mark Bullock, a second-year Business Administration student. Bullock said, "I just wanted to see if there is any new information on AIDS. There is no safe sex. I think I'll pick this one up (referring to a pamphlet entitled Women and AIDS)."

"It is important to note that SAC picked up the tab for the condoms and we are very grateful to them," said Jones.



Etobicoke remembers

AMY RANKIN
Staff Writer

Last week's AIDS awareness week was kicked off with a candlelight vigil at Etobicoke City Hall last Monday in memory of those who have died from AIDS.

A quilt was made by the AIDS support group "Accept". "Accept"

signifies and remembers all those who have died of AIDS in Etobicoke.

"As you all know there is a big quilt in the United States that was made. Well, this is our little piece of the quilt," said Gabriella Pittock, a public health nurse with the City of Etobicoke sexual health program.

"We decided to have a vigil because AIDS has been around for a number of years now, and we thought it would be nice to have a memorial for the people who have passed away from AIDS," said Pittock.

"The main thing is to remind people that AIDS is here and has had a tremendous effect on our community and will continue to, because there's no cure. They keep talking about a vaccine, but we don't have one yet," said Pittock.

The theme for AIDS awareness week is "creating sexually healthy attitudes about youth and sexuality" and focuses on teens and young adults.

"We are trying to create healthy attitudes about youth and sexuality by talking to one another and realizing that any man, woman or child can contract this disease," said Pittock.

"In Etobicoke I know that we have about 266 people with AIDS and HIV, but there are a lot of people who don't think they are at risk and may have the

disease," said Pittock.

During the vigil, there were a couple of speeches before the ceremonial lighting of the candles. Pittock spoke about the statistics and safety precautions.

"People are still ignoring the message about AIDS and putting

"We are trying to create healthy attitudes about youth and sexuality by talking to one another."

-Gabriella Pittock, public health nurse

themselves, their partners, and even their unborn children at risk. If you are sexually active and not taking the proper precautions, you are at risk," said Pittock.

Another Public Health Nurse, Ruth Greer, says that AIDS is the number one killer in different parts of the world.

"In New York, AIDS is the number one killer of heterosexu-

al women aged 20 to 29," said Greer.


"AIDS is a disease in North America that affects one in four families in some way or another," said Greer.

Most of the people who attended the vigil were health nurses from Etobicoke or people who came to pay their respects. However, a volunteer from the "Accept" group, Marcel Lamontane, says that people are "not coming to these type of things because they are afraid society will look at them differently."

"The average person wants no part of this vigil and if they do take part they don't want their next door neighbors to know about it," said Lamontane.

He says "the whole problem is society not accepting people for who they are."

"AIDS is not getting worse, but it's not getting better. There's very little that the public knows. People still think that it is a downtown "gay" problem. It seems impossible to get the point across," said Lamontane.



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Lifestyles

Getting to the heart of matters

A healthy body and mind can help prevent cardiovascular disease

CLAUDETTE OMRIN
Staff Writer

Heart disease is the number one cause of premature death in women across North America.

A forum held last week at the Ontario Science Centre discussed the issue of heart health.

"Forty-one per cent of all female deaths are due to cardiovascular disease," said Dr. Loretta Daniel, a cardiologist at Toronto Hospital and an assistant professor at the University of Toronto.

Heart disease is the narrowing or blockage of arteries that supply the heart.

The risk factors of heart disease include smoking, diabetes, hypertension, family history and high cholesterol, said Daniel.

When it comes to smoking, a lot of the advertising media is directed to younger women because it is a form of weight control. A fine example is the ad for Virginia Slims, said Daniels.

"Women will dismiss the symptoms as something else, and

Forty-one per cent of all female deaths are due to cardiovascular disease.

so do their doctors," said Daniel. "They're not getting to seek medical attention fast enough, and when they get there, they're even sicker. If you don't like your doctor, go to another one. Second opinions are your right."

One method of treatment that doctors have been using is called Hormonal Replacement Therapy (HRT). The therapy is beneficial in areas, such as heart disease, osteoporosis and menopause. But, there is a risk of breast cancer and uterine cancer.

"The estrogen affects the system, dilates the blood vessels, reducing the risk of disease," said Daniel.

Forty-five per cent of women are obese, said Daniel, which increases the risk of disease.

Several studies have suggested that "apple-shaped" people, with fat concentrated around the midriff, are more prone to heart disease than "pear-shaped" individuals who accumulate fat around their hips, buttocks and thighs.

"It's better to be a pear than an apple because when you're obese, you are more prone to diabetes and high blood pressure," said Daniel. "You don't have to walk five miles a day to be fit. Moderate exercise will do."

Frances Greenwood-Navon, 47, has heart disease. A former dancer for the National Ballet, she has survived this "threatening killer."

"In 1988, I prepared to go to work as usual. I fell to the ground and my heart stopped beating. I had a cardiac arrest."

Someone called an ambulance, and she was rushed to Wellesley Hospital where they shocked her heart. She said she had another heart attack while she was there, but they brought her back.

"I was thin, had good muscle tone, never smoked and danced for seven years," said Greenwood-Navon, who avoided most of the risks.

Three months later, she took an exercise stress test and the results were not good.

After more heart surgery, doctors realized she had had a silent heart attack which destroyed part of the heart muscle.

She had been suffering from angina, a poorly understood form of heart disease, prior to the original attack. Her doctor explained the symptoms as stress and nervousness.

"We must listen to our bodies," said Greenwood-Navon.

"My mission is to convince people that behavior has to do with heart disease," said Dr. Heather Arthur, associate professor at McMaster University's School of Nursing. "Lifestyle and coping are the keys to good

things," she said.

In order to block the body's response, Arthur suggests some strategies to try. The first is distancing, by making light of the situation. Self-control, not acting hastily, and seeking support by talking to someone are helpful too. Escapism and avoidance, just by staying away from people are other techniques.

People who are hostile are the most prone to stressors, said Arthur. She said hostile people respond to challenge with anger and view people as untrustworthy or a source of frustration.

Hostile attitudes such as arrogance, cynicism, antagonism and self-righteousness combine with the development of disease, she said. "Hostile people create, not just respond to stressful environments. Mistrust and antagonism elicit the response expected," said Arthur.

Hostility is as much a risk factor for women as it is for men. It's the interpersonal conflict and competition that results in greater negativity for women, said

Arthur. Frequent angry outbursts increase the stress response but behavior patterns can be modified.

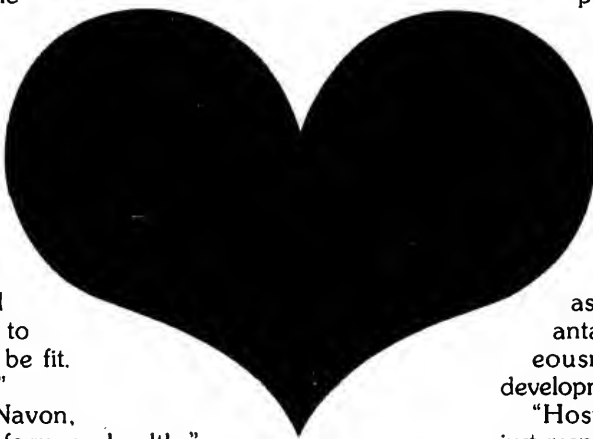
Anger is another component in dealing with stress. Women tend to be more "anger-in", she said but by keeping anger in and working mentally to diminish it works great.

Dr. Erica Fisher, the founding member of the Heart and Stroke Foundation said heart disease is definitely the most serious problem facing women today, but few women recognize this.

A study conducted by the foundation shows 81 per cent of women think breast cancer is the most serious problem while five per cent said it is AIDS. Only nine per cent said it is heart disease.

"Women are underdiagnosed, undertreated and unaware of symptoms," said Fischer. "Gender-based research is needed for women."

"Make a commitment to the issue and continue to be educated," said Arthur. "We can keep advising people, but unless they want to change, they won't."



health." She defined health as the absence of disease. She said health is the wellness of the mind and the body.

The mind and body are truly inseparable, said Arthur. "Things that happen to the body communicate with the mind."

Heart health is attending to the mind and body aspects of the problem. Thoughts, feelings and behavior affect the development of heart disease as well as living with it and recovering from a heart attack.

Arthur said that stress has a lot to do with the development of heart disease. She said stress is a response, not something that happens to us. Stressors are everywhere but they do not necessarily lead to stress.

"It doesn't have to happen depending on behavior," said Arthur.

The response to stress is a mind and body connection. The perception of fear or anger leads to hormone release, which causes increased blood pressure, heart rate and blood flow. "Over time, these are quite damaging

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Cheap treats

Humber students on a budget can take advantage of this inexpensive stress reliever

KERRY LISMORE
Staff Writer

Second-year fashion students opened the doors of The Studio to staff and students last week at their grand opening.

The Studio offers color consultations, make-overs, manicures, hair consultations and waxing to both staff and students



Hard at work. PHOTO BY S. LOGAN

for only \$5 each. There are also MAC cosmetics available to purchase through The Studio on a regular basis.

The MAC line of cosmetics is a Canadian company based in Toronto and has a complete line for everybody's taste.

The Studio is operated by a team of three second-year students in the Cosmetic Management course.

"It's a lot of paper for the manager, but it's showing me how a business like this would run," said manager Cara Powell.

Staff and students are encouraged to visit The Studio, located in the concourse right beside Tall Hats.

Fashion Arts students can bring their MAC discount cards and receive discounts at The Studio as well.

Anyone interested in booking appointments can call 675-3111 ext. 4849.

The Studio's hours of operation are Monday 12 p.m. - 4 p.m., and Tuesday to Thursday 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Gift certificates are available.

Business maker or breaker?

MARCO TARANTINO
Staff Writer

The current NHL lockout is hurting more than just the players and the owners. Sportsbars and other locations which count on sports to generate business are feeling the crunch as well.

The O'Tooles located on Lawrence and Black Creek usually has 12 people on staff on nights of a Maple Leaf game but as hostess Eva Forret puts it, some cuts had to be made.

"The night of the first game (Oct 1) we had seven waitresses on staff. For the second night (Oct 4) we had four."

Forret hopes that regulars to O'Tooles will come back even if the lockout drags on. So far, no one has been let go but if business continues to be slow, Forret says O'Tooles may have no choice but to lay people off.

Walt's Beanery, just off Dixon, is also feeling some strain from the lockout. Hostess/waitress Anna Marroquin says Walt's is worried about the lockout. "We have businessmen who come in here to do business while watching the game," says Marroquin, "we hope that they still come even though there's no hockey".

Like O'Tooles, Walt's cut its game night staff from seven waitresses to five. They haven't laid anyone off yet and hope they won't have to.

Fearing a loss of business,

Walt's is putting on promotions such as a menu offering Australian dishes as well as daily draws where people could win such things as free balloon rides. Marroquin hopes these promotions will be successful.

Little guys like hotdog vendor Jerry ("just Jerry") also pray for a quick end to the lockout.

He has his cart just outside Maple Leaf Gardens and says he needs the hockey crowd to help business.

"When games are on I make

"You can't fill up on gas without money"

-Sanjit Singh, private cab owner speaking of the effect of the lockout

a hundred (dollars) or two," says Jerry, "Saturday (the night of the first lost game) I made 50 bucks. It's hard to pay rent if you only make 50 bucks a night."

Private cab owner, Sanjit Singh, would park his cab near the Gardens after a game and would usually do well but the lockout has him looking for fares. "I have to drive around and hope someone stops me. It isn't easy finding business this way."

Singh says with both the NHL lockout and baseball on strike he and other private cab owners are finding it difficult to keep cabs running. "You can't fill up on gas without money".

Not all businesses see the lockout as a curse, some see it as a blessing. Anthony Marcellino, customer service representative at Blockbuster Video's St.Clair location, says that the store is looking forward to the NHL lockout. Marcellino says that the store has been "busier than usual" since the beginning of the lockout and expects it to be even busier.

"They've only been on strike for a week now," says Marcellino, "wait and see how busy we are if the strike goes on for a while."

Marcellino says staff at Blockbuster are hoping for a long lockout because more business means more work hours. "I go to Ryerson and it isn't cheap. I could use the extra money."

Employees of the North York Sheridan Mall's movie theatre, located on Jane and Wilson, say they are getting ready for disgruntled hockey fans and expect to be very busy until the strike ends. Though they are looking forward to the extra work, some of the employees there say they hope the strike doesn't last too long for one particular reason; apparently vacuuming popcorn off the carpet "sucks".

It is obvious that hockey is very important around the city. According to a CBC report, the TTC expects to lose over \$12,000 in fares for every game the Leafs miss. Businesses are worried that a prolonged lockout may lead to layoffs.



A couple of students check out the ride board near Kites. PHOTO BY SEAN LOGAN

Bored with ride board

THEO RALLIS
Staff Writer

Need a ride? Try the SAC ride board.

The ride board is a free service provided by the Students' Association Council(SAC), which anyone can use.

The board, which is located near the registration entrance, is basically "a map of Toronto and the surrounding areas," says SAC services co-ordinator, Karina Bekesewycz. "People who want rides(can) put up 'I need a

ride' or 'I'm offering a ride'(messages)...and hopefully somebody answers."

"(The board is) just a way of students getting together and getting a way into school," says Bekesewycz.

So far, there has been only a small group of people taking advantage of the board, with about 10 notices posted.

"Some people are just looking for rides on weekends to get home, especially Thanksgiving, Christmas, the holidays.(that's when) you usually see more up

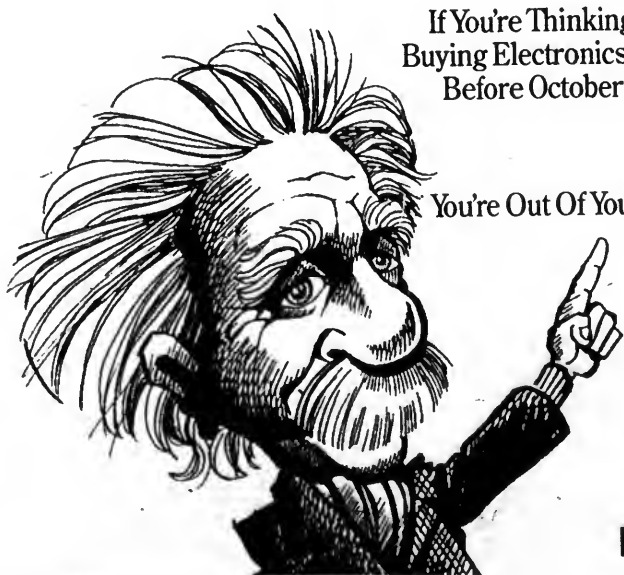
there," she says.

However, she doesn't attribute the low number of postings to lack of awareness.

"...If you're coming through the registration entrance you can't miss it. It's right there," she says.

A scan of the ride board shows ride requests can be found for places as near as Mississauga and as far as Peterborough.

So, if you need a ride or are willing to give one, then check it out.



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SEAN B. PASTERNAK
Borderline Journalist

A Hard Nights Day

This past weekend, I had the opportunity to attend **Beatlerama '94**, or as I like to call it, The Magical Merchandise Tour, at the International Plaza Hotel in Etobicoke.

How was it? Well, I'm not entirely sure, but amongst a cascade of clattering voices and blaring Beatles tunes, I could have sworn I heard John Lennon rolling over in his grave.

Don't get me wrong, I am a fan of the **Fab Four**. I know it sounds like a cliché, but those lads from Liverpool are the reason pop music is what it is today (well, except for **Vanilla Ice**; I can't blame them for everything). It's just that **Beatlerama** wasn't the touching 30th anniversary of the group's arrival in North America that the brochure



Could this be the fifth Beatle?

made it out to be. For beginners, the crowd was not at all what I had expected. Driving up to the hotel in the morning, I anticipated hundreds of aging hippies trying to relive their glory years. Instead, the crowd is mainly twentysomethings in their finest bootleg-T-shirts and little kids decked out in psychedelic pants and hats that their parents no doubt forced them to put on. Generally speaking, the type of crowd that travels to card shows and conventions, not Beatles fans.

In fact, the whole experience reminded me of a Star Trek convention, where Star Trek fanatics (fans? Trekkies? losers?) snap up all things purchasable. There was a huge collection of Beatles paraphernalia in the festival's main room, highlighting the good (limited edition autographed *Abbey Road* posters), the bad (knock-off John Lennon glasses), and the tacky (Beatles slippers).

You couldn't exactly call the price range of these items *Penny Lane*, either. The cheapest CD I could find fetched for a whopping \$40, and even then it was only an interview from Ringo Starr circa 1983.

Was there more than just collectors tables at **Beatlerama**? Of course! You don't think people would pay \$30 a pop for just that, do you? There were lots of other meaningless things to keep you busy throughout the hotel.

What person could call themselves true fans without seeing original John Lennon and Stu Sutcliffe (remember him?) artwork? How about the **Beatles Film Festival**, showing such cinematic classics as *Yellow Submarine* and *A Hard Day's Night* on 7" TV screens? All this and a '60s fashion show, where the prevalent theme seemed to be "anything can be stylish if it's fluorescent".

At one point, I wandered into the hotel's aerobics room, not realizing that it wasn't part of the festivities. Who knows? If they would've incorporated some sort of *Twist and Shout* analogy, they probably could have cleaned up charging \$10 a head.

You'd figure that the celebrities would come out to shine at this type of event, and that they did. Among others, I got the opportunity to rub shoulders with Lou Harrison (George's sister), and Cynthia Lennon (John's first wife). I tried to scam a free CD by claiming I was Paul McCartney's cousin's dog's original owner, but to no avail. You can't expect people to be that gullible.

Concluding this *Long and Winding Road* of skepticism were huge slabs of erasable marker boards, where convention goers could sign their names and send along their best wishes. Unfortunately, there was no indication of where these boards would go, other than possibly the bank, along with the millions of dollars **Beatlerama** organizers no doubt made at the show.

Hey, I'm all for free enterprise and capitalizing on a pop culture phenomenon. How else could I have gotten that attractive 52-piece O.J. Simpson china set for when company comes over?

But the bottom line is, I don't think **The Beatles** should have been so exploited on what should be a historic occasion.

Maybe things will change at **The Monkees** convention I'm going to next week.

LUKE HENDRY
Staff Writer

Feeling lonely?

How to cope with homesickness

So, you're out on your own; going to college, no parents, no siblings - total independence. Great, right? Everything you hoped for? Unfortunately, a large number of students feel the exact opposite. While there may not be any parents or siblings, there are also no old friends or any of the familiar things of home. Homesickness is a very real problem for many people trying to adjust to college life.

Though the first month of school has just ended, there are some who are still feeling very out of place, confused, and depressed over the changes they are going through.

Mike Keogh, a counsellor at Humber, deals with students who have all sorts of problems, including homesickness. He empathizes with what new students go through, and even refers to moving to college as "jumping off an ocean liner into shark-infested waters."

The new and constant noise along with stress, pressure, and separation from friends and family, Keogh says all contribute to homesickness, and it is a phase of great change in our lives.

As young adults, Keogh realizes that it is "hard to acknowledge homesickness at 19 or 21 - it doesn't fit the image of the strong man or the independent woman", but he says that it is a very real thing that happens to people.

Keogh acknowledges all the emotional trials and upsets that students go through, and has some advice. He said that people always retain the "at homeness" feeling they had while living at home - the sanity and calm they may have known there.

"Don't expect to accept it [college life] as the norm. Don't try to make sense of it, it doesn't have to be your lifestyle," Keogh says, adding that college is just a phase and is certainly very temporary.

Keogh realizes how hard it can be to connect with other people and find new friends, but says that one should try to find others open enough who want friends too, and try to find people you can relate to.

He says that moving away from home is a difficult time but since college is just a short-term phase, "keep your mind on where you are, and focus on what you are doing and why," he said. He adds, "You can't be in two places at once, so don't be dwelling on what's happening at home".

Another method of coping he suggests is to try "creative visualization." Keogh explains how: picture yourself ten years from now. What are you doing for a living? What kind of life do you have? Think good thoughts only! College is just a means to an end, he notes; you are here so that you can "get to that picture

of the future you've created."

It may seem like there is no hope, but there is. Students who have already been through two years of college say the time flies like you won't believe, and that the first month is the hardest.

If you are still feeling down, though, don't be afraid to admit it, because the majority of first-year students (and even those who aren't first-year who have

moved or just miss the summer) have some degree of homesickness at one time or another, says Keogh. He recommends that students see a counsellor on campus with their problems first, as they may be able to offer referrals to get further help if needed.

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ENTERTAINMENT

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Soup Dragons surf the "Newest Wave"

Sean Dickson is ready to roll with the release of *Hydrophonic*

JOHN LEPP
Staff Writer

Sean Dickson is pissed because his band is not named after 'Dragon Soup', like so many people think, and all of his former bandmates "are in rehab."

Dickson, has survived the making of three albums — *Love God*, *Hotwired* and now *Hydrophonic*.

"We've gone from the 'New Wave' to the 'Newer Wave' and now I guess, we're at the 'Newest Wave' which is actually the 'Old Wave'...or something like that," joked Dickson during a press conference.

Dickson is the founding and only original member of The Soup Dragons. His band decided to pick up and leave while he was writing and demo-ing the material for *Hydrophonic*.

"Their leaving made me feel hurt, upset and angry and it considerably delayed the creative process," admitted Dickson.

The 'New and Improved' Soup Dragons played RPM's Warehouse on Sunday, Oct. 9. But it wasn't just another event in the CFNY Free Concert

Series.

I had previously heard rumors that The Soup Dragons aren't good in concert, but Dickson's new line up, mixed with various film footage and an astounding light and laser show, blew the kids at this all-ages event out of their plaid shirts and toques.

Dickson talked about the album during the press conference. "Consequently there's much wider musical boundaries on it,"

acknowledged Dickson. "I experimented to see how far I could take my ideas. I didn't go into the studio with any preconceived notions. I let the songs dictate how I did them."

The 15 tracks on this album were assembled very much the way an artist might combine different colors, according to Dickson.

The songs range from the classic Soup Dragons dance-rock and gospel sound of "One

Way Street", to the soulful harmonies of "Do You Care?", the country guitar twang of "Automatic Speed Queen", or the reggae turned industrial thrash of "Rest In Peace".

Dickson explained the inspiration for some of his songs. "Rest In Peace" was about "my sister's boyfriend. He got killed in Scotland. He was shot in the face at point-blank range by some guy getting out of a car. It turned out to be totally random," Dickson said quietly in his thick Scottish accent.

The song "Freeway" came from a bad memory of a "gig-to-be" in Kansas. Dickson explained that the band thought it was a day off, just a stop-over between shows.

"Nobody told us there were 800 to 1000 kids waiting for us to play," said Dickson. The promoters threatened to impound them and their equipment if they didn't play. "We quickly packed up and got the hell out of there and all the way our driver kept saying over and over, 'let's hit the freeway, let's hit the freeway' and it just stuck in my mind."

This album features some guest appearances by T. Rex percussionist Mickey Finn, Parliament-Funkadelic bassist Bootsy Collins, Lynval Golding and Neville Staples of two-tone pioneers The Specials, and Talking Heads/Tom Tom Club member Tina Weymouth.

To be honest, I own *Love God*, *Hotwired* and now I have added *Hydrophonic* to my collection. The Soup Dragons before were really good...in the studio at least. Who hasn't heard "I'm Free" or "Pleasure" about three billion times? But this new album has a different sort of 'freshness' to it. It covers a number of musical styles, from rock to hard rock, from thrash to (shudder) grunge and funk to



Sean Dickson of the Soup Dragons.

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Rant 'N' Rave

GILLES SUETENS
Entertainment Editor

An evening at the movies has become a fairly predictable event. You wait in line, you pay a fortune for munchies and you sit in a freezing theatre until the movie begins.

But this isn't what I'm talking about. The monotony in movie-going is in the flicks themselves. You don't need to be psychic to figure out the outcome, or even the plot line, to any film.

Let's face it, the good guy always wins and/or the guy

gets the girl. It never fails.

Lately I find it hard to shell out eight bucks to go and see something that doesn't tease my mind. When was the last time you saw a movie with an unhappy ending?

The same holds true for the actors in Hollywood. It's always the same big names, no new fresh faces. I've seen Sylvester Stallone get blown up umpteen times in about umpteen different movies, Jean Claude Van Damme fight in all of his movies, Sharon Stone sleep with every lead actor, on and off screen, and Julia Roberts play the modern day Cinderella in any movie.

Come on Hollywood, give us something original!

I find myself heading to the Carlton Cinemas— where foreign and more "artsy" films are shown — more and more often because at least there I can see some new faces and original plot lines on the big screen. It's a shame that I have to resort to foreign films to see something new. I mean, Canada and America are the youngest countries on this planet. We are the cutting edge — yet, we're not.

soul.

If the song "J.F. Junkie" does not make you feel like body surfing and colliding with one hundred other bodies in the the biggest mosh-pit this side of the Western World, I'll eat my tapes.

Interviewing and talking with Sean Dickson was a real treat. It is not often you can talk to someone with a little bit of power and find them just like you or me. He is witty, charismatic and straight to the point.

If you've never checked this band out before, start with the new album and work your way backwards. I promise you'll find something you'll like on these albums.

Hydrophonic ends with an

audio snippet from an aborted NASA Apollo mission with an astronaut thinking the back burners on his spaceship were about to explode, only to land safely. "That was one helluva rock and roll ride," he sighs; and after your trip aboard The Soup Dragons sonic spaceship, you'll say the same thing.

The Soup Dragons said that they will hopefully be back in Toronto next month.

Et Cetera Rating:



(Out of 5)

Movies such as *Naked* and *Strictly Ballroom* were wonderful because they didn't have half-cocked actors making millions for a bad script. The scripts were good enough that big names were not needed.

I just saw *The Adventures of Priscilla Queen of the Desert*, which was phenomenal. The movie was full of surprises and some lesser known actors playing the leads better than Richard Gere or Alec Baldwin ever would have.

The only movies that have emerged from Hollywood recently with any talent are *Short Cuts* and *Natural Born Killers*. *Natural Born Killers* is doing well at the box office, while *Short Cuts* seemed to only fare well with the "artsy" crowd.

This just goes to show where our nation is going. All people are looking for is a good car chase or sex scene. No one is looking for quality theatre anymore.

If they were looking for only quality movies Bill and Ted never would have made it to the screen let alone a sequel!

ENTERTAINMENT

Humber at the Tarragon — Theatre of the Absurd

Theatre students produce two of Harold Pinter's plays with malice and humor

ROANNE ARBOLY
Staff Writer

Theatre Humber invites all Humber students to their first two plays of the season. From October 18 to 22, The Homecoming and The Birthday Party will be playing at the Tarragon Theatre. The plays, written by Harold Pinter, are classified as "comedies of menace", meaning funny yet threatening and frightening.



Harold Pinter

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The plot for Homecoming is about a university professor who has been away from his home for six years. He then returns with his wife for a visit with his

family in England and discovers his life is being taken over and destroyed.

In The Birthday Party we follow the main character as he attempts to avoid his menacing past. The play comes to a climax in a mock birthday party where

the protagonist is flung face to face with all of his fears — his past — and two hit-

men. Theatre Humber's Artistic Director Mark Schoenberg welcomes people, especially from Humber to come and see their plays. "Very few of the citizens of Humber know about us," said Schoenberg. "We would love to encourage everyone, students and faculty, to come and see our shows."

Schoenberg is in charge of choosing the season and hiring the other artists and directors who work in the plays. He directs two or three shows out of the five performed during the season. All artistic

decisions are approved by him. According to Schoenberg,

"Our work is as good as the work of any theatre school in the country."

—Mark Schoenberg

Humber's Theatre Department is made up of students who are working to become professional theatre people. It is a three-year program for performers and two years for technical theatre. All those related to the play are students except for the directors and designers who are all

faculty. When asked if the students were dedicated to their work, Schoenberg said, "You bet". He said that when preparing for a play, sometimes they work from early morning to midnight and put in about 80 hours a week "We work till we're done," said Schoenberg.

Production Manager David Othan, who is in charge of the

technical part of the show says his work is stressful but he is enjoying it immensely.

Othan has worked in different places such as France and Poland as well as in Canada. Having an extensive background of all forms of entertainment, he said he now wants the chance to pass his knowledge on to the students.

Next year, Theatre Humber will be moving to a new location at Kipling and Lakeshore, east of Humber Lakeshore campus.

Presently, they are located at Queensway and Royal York.

"We have very talented and skillful people."

—Mark Schoenberg

"We have very talented and skillful people," adds Schoenberg. "Our work is as good as the work of any theatre school in the country."

Tickets cost \$7 for students and \$10 for adults. For reservations, call Theatre Humber at 251-7005.

Celebrating excellence in film

Humber film students strut their stuff

RYAN C. TORRES
Staff Writer

Over the years, Humber's Film and Television Production program has produced some outstanding talents in the media field. On Wednesday, October 19, the Film and Television program will be hosting "Retrospective Screening", a look at award winning short films created by successful third-year students.

Most of these student films were shot right here at Humber College. One of these short films, Hall Noises won numerous awards. At the TVO Telefest in 1992, it garnered The Chairman's Award for best overall production, best script, best performance, and best direction. At the

Scarborough Film and Video Festival, it received best overall entry and best fiction film. At the 1994 National Educational Film and Video Festival held in Oakland, California, Hall Noises walked away with the Bronze Apple Award.

Several other critically acclaimed short films and works will be shown. A film titled Evening Rain won the McLuhan Award for best overall entry at the 1989 Montreal Film Festival in the student film category. It will soon appear on CBC TV's Reflections series.

This just goes to prove that Humber College is producing outstanding film. Here is a chance to see the top in the Film and Television Program.

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It just keeps getting better!

TANIA EVANGELISTA
Staff Writer

The Hawks continue to soar higher and higher.

The Humber Hawks men's soccer team has won six games straight including three shut-outs. They are now in first place.

The team played at Mohawk last Thursday and smoked them 6-1. With only 14 of their 19 players present, the Hawks went out strong and played an aggressive 90 minutes of soccer.

"We have a very good team, lots of depth, very good players and we are able to play 90 minutes in top physical shape. We're running up and down the field, right to the last minute of play. The players are playing very disciplined, they're listening to instructions and we're playing very well as a team," said head coach Germain Sanchez.

Five Hawk players did not travel to Sheridan.

"The team coaches and the athletic director made a decision to suspend two players, academically. Just suspend them from the game because they're not doing well in school. We want to set a precedent for our team and all the teams in the college, that a person who comes to Humber just to play a sport, must get an education first," Sanchez said.

The Hawks went out strong right from the first whistle and did not let up until the very end.

"We have a team with a winning attitude...we were in first place before we played today. We had beaten this team 3-0 before. They could have relaxed, but they chose not to and we beat them 6-1 so it shows you that we are ready for every single game," Sanchez said.

Franco Vaiano agreed.

"The last time we played them we only won 3-0, but the score doesn't reflect the game. When the team is playing so good, goals happen, but today we really put it to them," he said. "Everybody was hungry to score, everybody was hungry to play and that's what happens when you come out firing."

The five players missing also had something to do with the aggressive play right from the start.

"We had to make up for (the guys we were missing). Usually we go into games relaxed and thinking that we are obviously the better team, we obviously have the better players and we're obviously going to win. Today, we thought about how good our bench is and how some of our top players were not here, so we knew we had to take this game right away," said Adriano

Lombardi.

Phil Caporrella scored three goals, Luigi Dellarovere, Frank Vaccaro and Kirby Mitchell each scored one.

Both teams came out strong, but the Hawks proved they wanted it more.

Humber did not receive any yellow cards. Sheridan, however,

other because we're a unit," Vaiano said.

An unbeatable unit.

Four of the six goals were scored before half time.

"It was a team effort. The team scored six goals, that's the way I see it. The defence played a-hell-of-a-game. They didn't let their offence go anywhere.

Franco, Luigi, Alfredo, they all gave some great balls. If it wasn't for the defence, I wouldn't have gotten those great opportunities. I give a lot of credit to the defence today," said Hawk Phil Caporrella.

Sheridan's only goal was scored with less than one minute left in the game, on a penalty shot.

The team is proud of their win and their standing, however they know they have to keep it in perspective.

"It feels good (to be in first) but there's a lot of the season to go," Caporrella said.

Lombardi, who said he put his foot in his mouth last year, said he has different views this year.

"We have to take it game by game. If everybody puts 100 per cent, we have a good chance of doing well."

On Tuesday's home game

against Mohawk, they won 3-0.

Mohawk, who was also in first place, played tough with the Hawks. Caporrella and Adolfo Mella managed to score, not only winning the game, but putting them in first place.

"It was a difficult game but as it went on, we did better. We have a great team and we can beat anybody," said Adolfo Mella.

Mella, who is the top goalscorer in all OCAA Men's Soccer, has scored nine goals in five games.

"I think it's great, but it's not for myself. It's for the team. We all work together. The goals are for the team," he said.

The Hawks know they're a good team but they know that they will not win anything easily. They have to work, think and play hard.

The players agreed that the Mohawk game was one they were expecting to win.

"We're a much better team. We beat them 3-0 last time and we beat them 3-0 again," said Hawk veteran Rob Pietrkiewicz.

Assistant coach Vito Colangelo knew they played a tough game.

"They played a strong 90 minutes, for once. We are now in first but we have to keep everything in perspective. It's a great start, but it's not how you start it's how you finish."



Hawks striker Phil Caporrella attempts to blast his team to victory in play last week.

PHOTO BY TANIA EVANGELISTA

had a player ejected about 20 minutes into the game.

"One thing the (other) teams dread about Humber is that we became a family. We're not just called a team anymore. When 19 guys become so close, we've become a unit, so that when one guy makes a mistake, there's another to help him out. It's just beautiful. That's what happened today. We all supported each

tive.

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On Tuesday's home game

Looking for improvement

Last year's silver medalists look to better themselves in new season

MATHEW SHERWIN
Staff Writer

After watching hard fought competitive tryouts, Humber Hawk women's varsity basketball coach Jim Henderson has trimmed the final roster to 12 players.

The women's squad is looking to better their second place finish of last season. With a strong nucleus of returning players, including co-captains Chrissy Weber and Janetta Paris the Hawks chances look good.

Coach Henderson believes that this year's squad is very promising. In comparing this year's squad to years past Henderson says "We were undefeated two years ago and the team that I have now is better"

With such spirited tryouts it was difficult for the coaching staff which includes assistants Loretta McKenzie and Denise Perrier to trim the roster down to 12. "Originally, we had 18 players

after the first cuts and all of them could play" said Henderson.

The team is preparing for their first exhibition game which will be held at Humber against their alumni team. Their first regular season game was supposed to be October 9th however it was cancelled and will be made up on the 26th.

Coach Henderson is pleased with how stable the team is through the entire roster. "We're not going to have any one superstar like before but our strength will be in numbers."

Before the season has even begun the team has one member on the sick list. Lisa Cyrenne will be out three to six weeks after having her appendix removed.

Perhaps the biggest ingredient missing from last year's squad will be retired all-star Tara Petrachenko. The Hawks will look to skilled veterans like Julie Irving to fill the probable gap Petrachenko's absence will leave.

Men's V-ball goes 2-0

A quick start for the Hawks reveals offensive potential

NICOLE NIGHTINGALE
Staff Writer

Assistant coach Wayne Wilkins considered the game a stepping stone but the men's volleyball team still came out on top, winning the match three games to two.

In their first exhibition match of the season Humber saw its offensive power push them to victory, however, many defensive lapses caused the game to take a little longer than expected.

"It was a close game. Our team is coming together," said first year player Jamal Thomas. "Our offence is there, but our defense still has to come."

Wilkins agreed. "We didn't really play that well," he said. "We had them (in the) first two games then eased up, but it's because we're young."

During the game, youth did not seem to bother the team, yet

inexperience playing together did. Also, playing with a new setter was another factor.

"We've had to replace that setting position that was vital. So we had to get everybody used to the setter," he said. "But I was surprised, happy everything seemed to work out okay."

"This seems to be the deepest team in Hawks history and it looks like we're going to go all the way. No, actually, we are going to go all the way."

-Hawks player Jamal Thomas

Humber was supposed to play Ryerson, but earlier in the week they backed out of the match. Wilkins found a replacement in a newly formed all black OVA (Ontario Volleyball Association) team that featured Andrew White. White played for Sheridan College

last year when they defeated Humber in the gold medal match at the OCAA championships.

Presently, Wilkins isn't savoring the victory.

"They're young as well, but they'll be getting better," he said. "So we'll definitely have to play them again."

Coaches Steve Corbin and

Wilkins liked what they saw in this game but they know the team is going to have to work harder to go to the nationals.

Among the players, Thomas is one who thinks they are definitely going to be in Alberta for the national championships.

"This seems to be the deepest team in Hawks history and it looks like we are going to go all the way. No actually, we are going to go all the way."

In another exhibition match on Saturday, the Hawks powered their way to victory, defeating Wilfrid Laurier University three games to one.

Middle hitter Andrew Simmons said the team played pretty well and that he thinks they're beginning to come together.

He added that the team needs to work on their defensive play.

"The offense is pretty powerful," said Simmons. "It needs no work whatsoever."

The confidence level on this young team appears to be high enough to cover up for their lack of experience. Picked by many to be the team to beat this season, the Hawks will be forced by to gain the experience quickly.

SPORTS

SAA retreat puts goals in perspective

Weekend in Bolton helps staff get comfortable and prioritize

TANIA EVANGELISTA
Staff Writer

SAA wants to be "in your face".

The Student Athletic Association travelled to Bolton on the weekend of October 1, 1994, for a retreat.

The point of the retreat was to organize ideas for what SAA wants to accomplish in the 1994-1995 year.

The executive members and team reps were present, along with student advisors Doug Fox and Colleen Grey. Their main goal, apart from organizing ideas, was to get acquainted.

This year's SAA is made up of all new students. Fox picked those who he knew would run a successful council.

"At first there was total confusion. We had to get organized and trying to get people together between school, work, boyfriends and girlfriends, is impossible. We needed the time to get together and this was the only way," said Fox.

Golden thoughts for gold results

Reasons behind SAA's "Gold Rush" campaign

JASON JUMP
Staff Writer

You may have already noticed posters around the college with the heading "Gold Rush". No, it doesn't mean Humber has struck gold, but it's a promotion the S.A.A. (Student Athletic Association) initiated to attract some attention to the college's Varsity teams this season.

Collectively, the S.A.A. members decided on the campaign to commemorate last year's success stories in Varsity sports. The men's basketball team were provincial gold medalists, and both the women's basketball and

SAA has the retreat built into its budget.

Fox says since the SAA is student based, he wants to let the executive members and the reps run the whole show.

"I told them not to run away from anything. They should help each other and communicate back to me about their ideas and problems," Fox said. "Most importantly, they have to prioritize. Not let it overwhelm them."

"We know we can make it better. And we can do it because we're a very strong group."-Vice Chairperson
Priscilla Davis

Fox said the students used their social time on the retreat to discuss objectives and problems.

"They are a generally interested group, with a lot of commitment and discipline. And it shows in a lot of different ways," said Fox.

Overall he was pleased with the retreat but, as always, didn't complete all he wanted to.

"It's a good start," he said.

Vice Chairperson Priscilla Davis agreed.

"We know how we can make it better. And we can do it because we're a very strong

group."

She said they all got to know each other, and concluded that they all want the same thing.

"We all want fans to start coming out to watch the games," Davis said.

SAA fits into her busy schedule, but she puts school work first.

"Our time is pretty well rounded. Sports is two or three nights a week and SAA is pretty much all the time," said Keith Slinger, publicity co ordinator.

"It doesn't kill us, but it is steady work."

Vice Chairperson Carla Bremner agreed.

"We spend our spares down here (SAA office) and any extra time when we don't have tests and too much work. It is steady and always there when you're ready to work on it."

Both Slinger and Bremner thought the retreat went well. They said it gave them a chance to meet new people and share new ideas.

"Now we know what we have to try to get done. Last year, as players, we wanted a lot of things done but there was no time for anybody to do anything. This

year we can get those things done as well as our new ideas," Slinger said.

They were generally pleased with what was accomplished.

"We got to find out who the good thinkers were and now we can work together better," Bremner said.

Women's volleyball representative Nicole Nightingale thought it was a great idea.

"It was to get us together to bond. I thought it was a great idea, because it was our first chance for us to really talk," Nightingale said.

She says that half an hour meetings at school are just not enough to talk about everything.

She says they all have to work together in order to make their ideas happen.

"It's exhausting for Doug to always come up with ideas. We are all from different courses and different sports and so we all have our own ideas. Going to Doug with our ideas is easier on him. This way he gets to know what we really want and can help us decide how to go about

getting it," said Nightingale.

Fox was philosophical about the goals of SAA.

"We got to find out who the good thinkers are and now we can work together better."-S.A.A. member
Carla Bremner

"They want to do the world, which is great, but we had to decide what we are able to do and what we are going to do...we are going to see if they can live up to the tasks they are given," said Fox. "I'm hoping it will stay this way."

Each member knows what they are in charge of, whether it is making sure a bulletin board is up to date, or whether it has to do with publicizing the games.

"I don't have a big responsibility, but I'm part of the whole responsibility of getting the fans out," Nightingale said. She is in charge of promotions, which includes putting up posters and letting people know about varsity games.

The SAA's goal is to be visible and "in your face".

Going to games and acknowledging these hard working individuals would be the only way to get them "outta your face."

Who is Steve McGregor?

For the men's basketball team, he's merely the deciding factor on how far they can go

ANDREW THOMAS
Staff Writer

Steve McGregor, Humber College's 1994 MVP for Senior Mens Varsity Basketball, has a lot to say about the sport he loves. To think it was just a simple growth spurt which shifted his interest in high school from soccer to basketball, is hard to believe. And, since that time, he has never looked back.

The 22-year-old, 6'5" forward's idols while growing up were Magic Johnson, "Air" Jordan and Dominique Wilkins. But what makes this Jamaican-Canadian love the sport so much?

"It's fun, exciting, and fun to watch. People who watch it get hype, I get hype when they come out. It's just an exciting sport."

McGregor believes the strongest part of his game is his

post up play.

"When I'm down low it's kinda hard to stop me," he states.

He still wants to improve on his shooting however.

His stongest points off the court, as he sees them, are his hard working ethics and his honesty. His most memorable accomplishment was last year in the Provincial Finals.

"I got fouled with seven seconds left and hit two foul shots which made us win the game."

McGregor believes the basketball program at Humber is excellent in taking care of the players and looking out for their best interests.

"They do a good job in narrowing down the players considering there are so many ball players in the school. I also get a lot of benefits for this."

He believes there is a major difference in the level of college play compared to highschool,

where he attended North Albion Collegiate Institute.

"It's more of a thinking game and more emphasis is on the coaching. In high school, if you had skills you could just go out there and play. Physically and mentally you have to be prepared to play in college."

McGregor believes winning championships could be his ticket to getting a chance to try out for the national team.

"When you're winning national championships it brings attention to the school, the players and you get noticed," he states. McGregor whose pet peeve is people who lie, enjoys spending time with his daughter Shalena, watching karate flicks and eating fettuccine alfredo. His favorite color is blue.

On an inspirational note, McGregor believes, "you should live life to the fullest because you only get one chance at it."

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BEYOND THE BOXSCORE

STEVE KAGAN
Columnist

Sports in North America is becoming an endangered species.

With three of the four major professional sports leagues embroiled in labor disputes sports fans are going to have to look very hard to get their weekly or daily fix.

So while I am wallowing in the fact that there are no games to see and obsess over, I thought I would relate a few of the major on-field disappointments I have witnessed in season's past.

I moved to Canada in from South Africa in 1988 and discovered that there were other sports I could get attached to, in particular baseball and hockey. I decided that I would support Oakland in baseball and Detroit in hockey. Little could I have known that two particular incidents involving both those teams would stick out in the minds of sport fans for years to come.

Supporting Oakland has its ups and downs and the downs are usually huge.

Take Kirk Gibson's dramatic, pinch-hit, ninth-inning, game-winning, two run blast off A's reliever Dennis Eckersley in Game One of the 1988 World Series. That moment has to be one of the most shocking turn of events I have ever seen.

In the 1990 October Classic, Cincinnati clobbered the

A's in four straight, but it should never have been so easy.

In Game Four, starter Dave Stewart had taken the game into the eighth inning with his side holding a slender 1-0 lead. I generally regard Tony La Russa as being one of the game's great tacticians but I could not understand why he let Stewart pitch the ninth. History records that the Reds came back to win the game 2-1.

Turning to hockey, I am sure most Maple Leaf fans cannot forget Nikolai Borschevsky's overtime winner in Game Seven of the Norris Division semi-final in the 1992 NHL playoffs against Detroit.

The Red Wings were expected to defeat the Maple Leafs handily and I was stunned. Make that mortified, when I saw Bob Rouse's shot from the point deflect past Tim Cheveldae for the game and series winner. I felt I could identify with Wings captain Steve Yzerman as he sat dejectedly in his cubicle talking to reporters after the game, his gaze never leaving the floor.

Mind you, Jamie Baker's winning goal for the San Jose Sharks against Detroit a year later came close to matching that sinking feeling too.

Coming from South Africa I have been exposed to many different types of sports. When I was living there I wasn't aware of World Series, Stanley Cups or Super Bowls. We had to content ourselves with soccer, rugby, cricket and tennis.

For those who don't know me, soccer is and has always been my first love. English team, Manchester United is, in my opinion, the greatest team in the game. (I actually believe that they could defeat world champion Brazil.)

I can clearly recall being devastated back in 1979 when United were playing Arsenal in the final of the English Football Association (F.A.) Cup. United had gone behind 2-0 until they hit back with two quick strikes by

defender Gordon McQueen and midfielder Sammy McLroy in the last five minutes. With the game apparently headed to extra time a routine cross from the left wing was mishandled by rookie goalie Gary Bailey and Arsenal striker Alan Sunderland slid in at the far post to jam home his team's third and crush the hearts of millions of United fans worldwide, including mine.

I could honestly ramble on, but time and space forbidding, I will stop here. But not before running off a few more names that have caused me misery:

- Diego Maradona (1986 World Cup, Argentina vs England, "Hand of God" goal).

- Robbie Alomar (1992 ALCS Game Five, homerun off Dennis Eckersley).

- Boris Becker (1989 Wimbledon, defeated Stefan Edberg in straight sets).

If there is a point I want to stress it is that memories like these are important and even though they can be upsetting, they really can't beat the disappointments that sports fans are going through right now.

WEEKLY EXAM

Who was on base when Kirk Gibson hit his dramatic homerun in game one of the 1988 World Series?

Last week's answer:

WBC Trevor Berbick, WBA James

"Bonecrusher" Smith, IBF Tony Tucker



Humber Et Cetera's resident fisherman/sports writer Rob Campbell, shows off some of his better catches from one of the last weekends of trout fishing. COURTESY PHOTO

MEN'S BASKETBALL FINAL LINEUP

- Steve McGregor - R
- O'Neil Henry - R
- Mark Croft - R
- Jason Daly - R
- Warrick Manners - R
- Steve Nelson - R
- Patrick Lewis
- Everton Webb
- Dennis Barham
- Ken Prentice
- Henry Garbrah
- Kevin Shand

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Tuesday, October 11	3:30 pm	Rink 1
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Monday, October 17	4:15 pm	Rink 3
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Men's Soccer

Redeemer at Humber
Oct. 13 - 4:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball

Durham at Humber
Nov. 9 - 6:00 p.m.

Men's Basketball

Cambrian Ex.
Oct. 29 - 2:00 p.m.

Women's Volleyball

Alumni Exhibition Game
Oct. 13 - 6:00 p.m.

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Power over controversial account changes hands

Nada Krizmancic and Sean Ballantyne
Staff Writers

Control over the controversial external bank account has been taken from Students' Association Council (SAC) president Nino D'Avolio and Vice-President Mark Berardo.

Last week, The Council of Student Affairs (CSA) authorized manager of finances Cindy Owtrim and SAC Vice-President of finance Chris Gory, to remove the signing authority of D'Avolio and Berardo, preventing them from using the funds in the account.

"There is a concern that funding is occurring without CSA being aware of all the different ways it's being done," said Doug Fox, acting chair on the CSA. "The process has been that all contracts are supposed to be approved by CSA... So we felt like we needed to institute some control over funding."

Mark Berardo, SAC vice president, said the main purpose of the account was to run a Visa system through the A+ room.

Berardo also said this system couldn't be done through the SAC's original Unicoll credit union bank account.

During a meeting, SAC president Nino D'Avolio, said that the account was not, "according to the paper (Humber Et Cetera), set up for Unitel funds. It is available through the college and it is not a hidden agenda," said D'Avolio.

According to Berardo, SAC was aware that the Unitel contract wasn't approved by the Council of Student Affairs (CSA).

"They (Unitel) made a presentation to us saying they'd offer 30 students a job. They explained why their rate is not only cheaper but safer for students," said Berardo. "We brought this to the college and they (disagreed and said) they have ACC (another long distance phone company). We asked to see the ACC contract and the CSA said they were sworn to secrecy. So we went with Unitel," he said.

Berardo said there was some money from the Unitel contract that went into the account.

"The CIBC (bank) said you need a certain amount of money, it was something like \$4,500, so Unitel had given us (SAC) \$7,500 in cheques, \$2,500 was for the handbook and \$5,000 was to go into our budget as we please. But they prefer it to go to orientation."

Berardo also said that Chris Gory, vice president finance, was advised by Cindy Owtrim, manager of finances for the CSA to put the \$5,000 cheque into the external account to cover the minimum, which he did.

However, Gory says that Owtrim did not have anything to do with the account.

"She never at any point told me to put the \$5,000 in the account. She had nothing to do with it at all. I did it because I was fearful of the school shutting

us down and freezing the account as a result of it all. I thought we'd put the \$5,000 away, that way we could at least pay Unitel back if the whole thing falls through."

All but \$1,200 is still in the account. Chris Gory offered an explanation as to the whereabouts of the money.

"There was a gentleman who had joined council in the end of May who was from Africa. His wife, he told us, was in a refugee camp back in Kenya. He approached us about getting a loan or grant of \$2,500 and we said no... After talking with him, I find out that he has already put down money against the plane ticket and all he needs is \$1,200.

"Nino asked me on a Thursday night if I would do this, and I said no. They asked me to sign the cheque on Friday, I refused and gave the cheques to Cindy Owtrim before I left for the weekend.

"Mark and Nino in turn went over to the bank and ... got one issued for \$1,200 to this particular student. Now it turns out that this is a former student, and he has gone off to Africa, and no one has heard from him since."

In a phone interview on Wednesday, D'Avolio confirmed that he and Berardo had signed for the money order. Although he hasn't heard from the student, D'Avolio stated the student said he would be back in a few weeks, "so we don't expect to hear from him until then."



Jeremy Thomas was the only business rep candidate to show up for a meeting. PHOTO BY ANDREW PALAMARCHUK

All candidates meeting cancelled because of no shows

ANDREW PALAMARCHUK
Staff Writer

An all-candidates meeting for the business representatives was cancelled Friday since two of three candidates still in the race did not show up.

Joe Musa dropped out of the race because of a conflict of interest since he works for SAC. This leaves only three candidates still vying for the position.

Jeremy Thomas, the only candidate to show up, says he thinks the other candidates are afraid of the competition. "If they are ever interested in discussing the issues, I'll be happy to do it," he said.

Dave Mann, the chief returning officer for this election, says he encourages all the candidates to speak out on issues.

However, when the all-candidates meeting was to be held, Mann said "Conroy Thompson,

one of the candidates who was to be at the meeting, was eating lunch."

Derek Andrulat also failed to show up at the meeting.

Mann says he thinks it's going to be a close race because of low voter turnout.

"In order to be nominated you need 50 signatures on your nomination form and it may be possible for someone to win with less votes than signatures," he said. "There are thousands of students in the school of business yet someone can win by 10 or 20 votes so it's going to be a close vote."

The polls opened on Tuesday and as of Wed. afternoon only 39 people had voted according to Mann. The polls will close today at 4 p.m.

"The results of the election will be in tonight," said Mann.

"Conroy Thompson, one of the candidates who was to be at the meeting, was eating lunch."

-Dave Mann, Chief Returning Officer

D'Avolio defends SAC executive

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the motives of the people who offered these stories," said D'Avolio.

However, D'Avolio was given many opportunities by reporters of Humber Et Cetera to respond to allegations and answer questions regarding many issues. Yet, D'Avolio declined to comment on many instances, and stated that he would only answer questions that were submitted in writing to Vice President Berardo.

When asked how he felt personally regarding the motion to remove him, D'Avolio responded that he is "saddened".

"Mark (Berardo) has been implicated, unjustly singled out, without specific allegations made towards him. It should be me and Chris Gory, whose names appear on that petition," said D'Avolio.

The vote as to whether to remove the president and vice president of SAC will be held Thursday October 13, from noon till 3 p.m. in Gym A.

Vote today

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reversed is ... because the petition has been received. SAC cannot 'un'-receive it ..."

The motion was denied.

Now the question of removal from office goes before the student body today, Thursday, Oct. 13. A two thirds majority of students voting would carry the motion.

With files from Nada Krizmancic

Horrible-scopes Oct. 13-20

Aries (March 21-April 19)

If you try to invade a small country, chances are your butt will be whipped by the U.S.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

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Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Get your motor running. Head out on the highway. Looking for adventure or whatever comes our way.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

As far as I can tell, you are compatible with no astrological sign, ya loser.

Leo (July 23-Aug 22)

Spend more time with your family and all will

be perfect (brought to you by the Church of Latter Day Saints)

Virgo (Aug 23-Sept 22)

You will discove

r the true meaning of pain when you are forced to watch MuchMusic's all-night festival of Snow, Gerardo and Vanilla Ice videos.

Libra (Sept 23-Oct 23)

A bomb will nearly destroy your neighborhood when Terminal Velocity begins to play in the local cinema.

Scorpio (Oct 24-Nov 21)

Your employer will announce a job opening-after he cans you.

By Sean B. Pasternak

Sagittarius (Nov 22-Dec 21)

To your delight, the O.J. trial will be pre-empted by the surprise trial of former Blue Jay, Ernie Whitt.

Capricorn (Dec 22-Jan 19)

You will become familiar with your neighbors after they appear on COPS.

Aquarius (Jan 20-Feb 18)

I don't know. This is astrology not brain surgery for crying out loud!

Pisces (Feb 19-Mar 20)

Homer has no choice but to ground Bart after he beats up Principal Skinner (oh wait, that's supposed in TV guide).