

**MINIMUM
WAGE
DEBATE:
HEAD 2 HEAD**
—page 7—

HUMBER

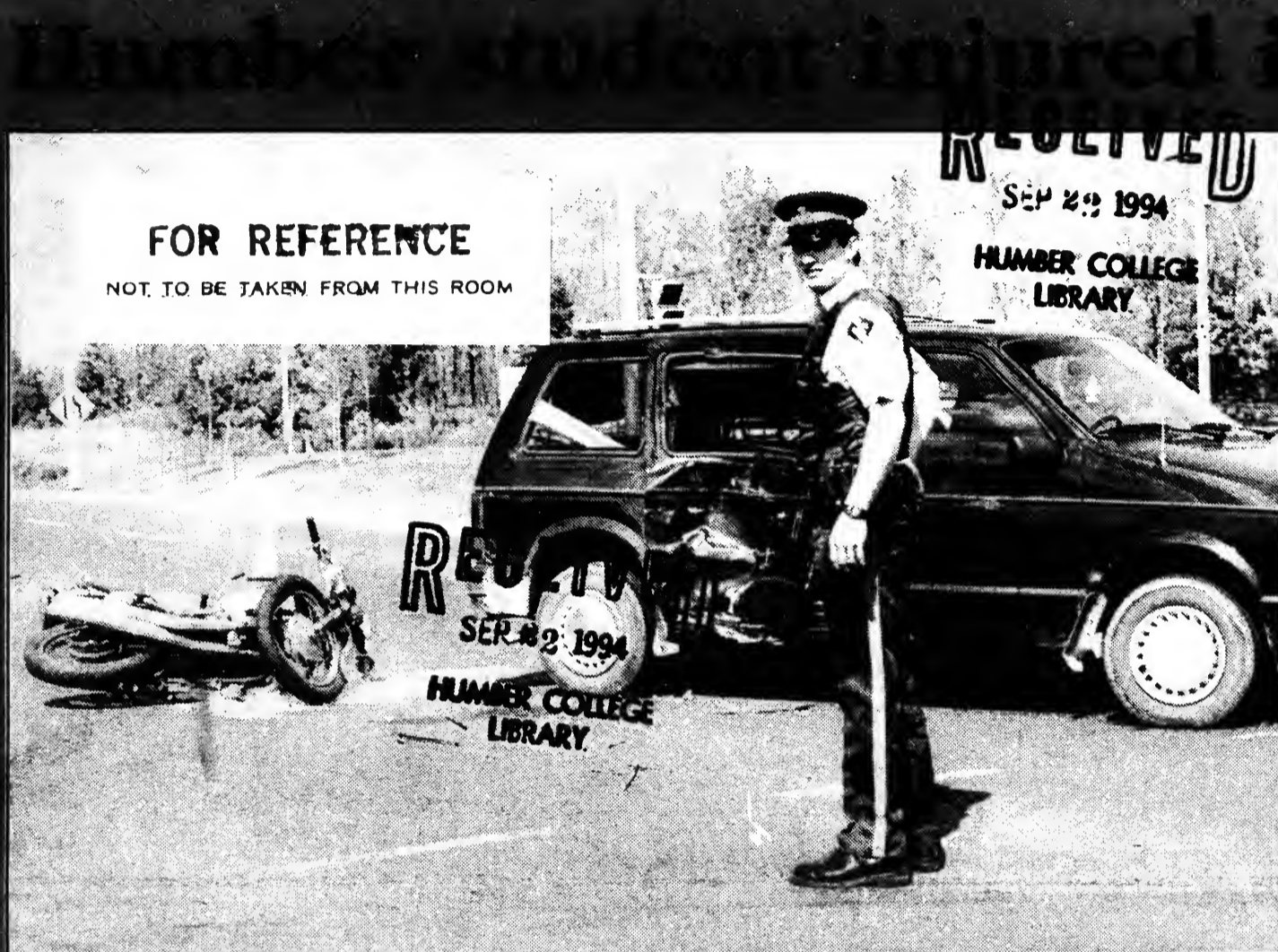
E t C e t e r a

**THE FUTURE
OF POST-
SECONDARY
EDUCATION**
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Vol. 27 No. 3

Humber College's Student Newspaper

September 22, 1994



**ANDREW PALAMARCHUK
AND ARLENE SOBREIRA**
Staff Writers

A Humber student is in hospital with serious head injuries after his motorcycle struck a minivan at the intersection of Highway 27 and Queens Plate Dr. on Tuesday afternoon.

First-year Small Engine Repair student Perry Michael Fleming, 23, of North York, was transported to Etobicoke General Hospital shortly after the collision, which occurred at approximately 1 p.m.

Community Services Officer, Constable Brian Hackett, said the van was making a left turn at Queens Plate Dr. and the motorcyclist went through the intersection and struck the passenger side of the van.

"The investigation is still continuing and no charges have been laid," said Hackett.

Fleming received 36 stitches to the face, bruises on his back and neck and no broken bones.

"There is no question that the helmet saved his life," said Hackett.

Highway 27 northbound was closed for about an hour.

Muslim Students without prayer room

TANYA COLLIER
Staff Writer

Enrollment increases at Humber College have left one religious group without a room and, according to one faculty member, without a prayer of finding one.

Judy Harvey, Dean of Student Services, says she hopes to find a solution in locating a room big enough to fit 100 Muslim students but she didn't

know what the remedy would be.

Muslim Association members pray at different times, five times daily, says Yusuf Osman, a Muslim student at Humber.

On Fridays, however, it is their religious holiday and the members meet at the same time to pray, he said.

The Interfaith prayer room can be used every other day when needed but is not big enough to fit the larger group

on Fridays.

Muslim students had been using KX101 but over the summer, it was turned into a computer lab, said Nino D'Avolio, Students' Association Council president.

KX101 was the best place to put a computer lab said D'Avolio, because it was previously used as a photocopying room and the electrical wires were still in place.

Abdullatif Rkieh, president of the Muslim Association Club,

said he doesn't need one specific room. They could use different rooms throughout the College as long as there was a schedule to follow.

Scheduling coordinator Heather Reid said "the College is crammed for space." The Community Room has been used for special seminars but the shortage of space has turned that area into a classroom.

Reid said Humber just doesn't have the facilities right now to

put a larger size group anywhere.

Rkieh said some students are travelling to the nearest Muslim mosque on Fridays to have their sermon and prayer.

Although it's not necessary for women to pray on Fridays, it is a priority for the men, said Rkieh.

They take their religion very seriously and sometimes miss classes that fall on the Friday noontime prayer.

Small business wary of minimum wage hike

DARREN SURETTE
Staff Writer

The NDP government's mandate to increase the current minimum wage may very well be "biting the hands that feed."

That was the general message from the participants of a survey recently conducted by the Ontario Hotel & Motel Association (OHMA), to determine the ability of the hospitality industry to absorb a second increase in the minimum wage, proposed to take place in early January of 1995.

The wage increases are based on the Rae government's desire to have a provincial minimum wage that is equal to 60 percent of Ontario's industrial average or, \$7.80

per hour.

This wage would distinguish Ontario as having the highest minimum wage in Canada.

Though most students would welcome an increase in the minimum wage, the hospitality industry and small business operators alike are saying that we should be wary.

Steve Wainas, owner of E&S Maintenance Team in Mississauga, said he frequently hires students as "daily laborers" during the summer months. The extra money that he has to put out for each person could amount to as many as three students losing the chance to "make some cash," he said.

The concerns of Ontario business with a minimum wage increase are not solely based

on their balance sheets.

Diane Stefaniak, executive director of the OHMA, questions the "enforced wage," and suggested that "wages should reflect the skills of the worker."

Stefaniak also said workers "should be paid based on performance and the job being done."

Of the businesses interviewed, none were predicting that the wage increase would push them to bankruptcy, but all questioned the provincial government's timing, stating that a time of economic recovery from a "long and hard recession" is not the appropriate time.

The provincial cabinet is scheduled to make a ruling on the proposed increase before September 30.

News

EDITORS: Nicole Middelkamp and Ralph Tasgal

675-3111 ext. 4514

NDP balks on lottery

Michael Miller
Staff Writer

The province is turning its back on a plan that would create 16,000 jobs in Ontario at no expense to tax payers or the Government.

That was the message being offered at a press conference at Queen's Park last Wednesday.

The plan involves legalizing Video Lottery Terminals (VLTs), electronic slot machines, in bars and taverns. They do not have an arm to pull and they don't pay out cash. The machines pay credit notes that players can cash at predetermined locations.

"The recession may be over for other sectors," said Mary Lapaine, president of the Ontario Hotel & Motel Association (OHMA), "but the hospitality industry is sinking fast."

Lapaine was one of five speakers at the press conference put on by those lobbying for VLTs. Also speaking were Marshall Pollock and Jim Szarka of the Ontario Video Gaming Corporation, Ontario Restaurant (ORA) President, Paul Oliver and John Hurley, president of local 206 of the United Food and Commercial Workers' Union.

Pollock said VLTs will "create 16,000 jobs...and inject \$800 million per year into the hospitali-

ty industry."

Pollock is a former Ontario Assistant Deputy Attorney General and has a controlling 30 per cent interest in the Ontario Video Gaming Corporation. The company made a proposal to the Ontario government to set up the electronic slot machines at a cost to his company of \$800 million.

Implementing the machines would not cost tax payers a cent, he said, and would mean \$500 million in non-tax revenue for the government per year.

Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations, Marilyn Churley, who is responsible for government-run gambling, has gone on record as saying she has "made a decision not to allow VLTs outside of permanent casinos."

Pollock said the company, endorsed by the OHMA, ORA and the United Food and Commercial Workers' Union, would continue to press the government to change its policy.

"In 1974...the policy was that we'll never have a Provincial Lottery in Ontario," Pollock pointed out. We now have "a very successful Provincial Lottery."

"If there's a chance to create jobs at no public expense, I'd like to hear the reason why it's not a good idea," Hurley said.

Peggy Sattler, from Minister Churley's office, said the government needs to look at the problems associated with VLTs. She listed taking money away from the race tracks and lotteries, as well as the problems of compulsive gamblers.

The government "is not planning a study" on the problems, she said, but will be watching the other jurisdictions. Ontario and B.C. are the only provinces that don't have legalized VLTs.

Pollock quoted a study by the Canadian Foundation on Compulsive Gambling that stated "fewer than one per cent of the people in Ontario were 'probable' pathological gamblers."

He also said he has heard of no negative reaction from groups like the Ontario Jockey Club.

According to an Angus Reid poll conducted in February of this year, 67 per cent of Ontario residents support VLTs in licensed establishments. While 71 per cent would prefer a private sector company to finance and operate the machines.

The speakers said the only negative report they knew of came from Nova Scotia, where VLTs were allowed in corner stores, resulting in problems with minors gambling. The government has plans to remove the machines from the stores.



Say it ain't so, Uncle Rod



...LIKE IT IS

RALPH TASGAL
Columnist

"Knock, knock."

Someone was at the door.

I looked through the peephole and saw a man licking his hand to fix a rebellious piece of greasy hair on the top of his head.

This ought to be good, I thought to myself.

"Yes," I said as I opened the door to the now hair-adjusted stranger who smiled with such enthusiasm, you'd think he were auditioning to host an infomercial for rug shampoo.

"Hello sir, I'm here to offer you the opportunity to save a lot of money on your phone bill. Everyone in the area is signing up for ACC's long distance savings plan..."

THUD!!

"Careful of that door," I said from the inside, the salesman now on the opposite one. "It has a tendency to slam like that."

There went 30 seconds of my life I'd

never get back.

But then I felt bad. The guy's just trying to make a living, and people like me don't make it any easier. I could have at least been a little more polite.

I opened the door again, feeling every bit the brute that I was, peered down the hall to see the poor slob, dejected yet determined, about to try his luck at my neighbor's place. I called out to him.

"Hey Rod Rork! Sorry about that, you can come back and give me your pitch if you want now."

Okay, so it wasn't actually Rod Rork peddling a long distance phone service at my front door. Truth is, I made the whole thing up.

Shame on me. I feel terrible. Who am I to suggest that Rod Rork, Humber's vice president of administration, one step away from God, I mean President Robert Gordon himself, would be reduced to going door-to-door to sell a long distance phone service.

I do apologize. I mean, this is totally untrue. Humber College's vice president was definitely not trying to sell me or anyone else a long distance phone service door-to-door.

Rork took the mail route.

He began, in the letter he sent me last week, by graciously welcoming me to Humber College. Next — and this part was really touching — he expressed his concern for how I was doing, if I were

feeling at all lonely.

"For many of you, it is your first time away from home, friends and family," his letter empathized. "Keeping in touch will be very important."

My goodness people at Humber are friendly this year. Why, I don't think Rod — I guess I can call him "Rod" since we are so close now — wrote me even once last year. And yet now, he seemed genuinely concerned about me. I was feeling all fuzzy inside.

Maybe this was one of the effects of the restructuring this summer. If so, I'm all for it. It sure was nice to know that members of the upper levels of Humber College's administration really cared about me.

Rod, or should I say, Uncle Rod, continued that he had secured a great deal on long distance, and he was only too glad to share it with me.

He proceeded to explain in his letter that "This long distance opportunity is an arrangement in which EVERYONE wins... ACC will make a financial contribution to the College every time a Humber student, staff or faculty member makes a long distance call using ACC services."

Wait a minute. I was starting to feel a little funny about all this. I mean, I may not be the quickest soul in the world, but I was getting to think that perhaps Uncle Rod wasn't so interested in me after all. Maybe, just maybe, all he wanted was for

me to sign up for ACC long distance.

But hold on — this was Uncle Rod we were talking about. Just a minute ago he was worried about me, you know, that I might have been missing my friends and family.

Well, I didn't know quite how to react. On the one hand, I didn't want to spoil the precious relationship Uncle Rod and I had developed.

On the other, I couldn't help but think Uncle Rod was somehow less than sincere in his concern.

If I weren't so reluctant to damage our relationship, I might suggest to Rod Rork that he has sold out the academic integrity of Humber College and the professional dignity of the office of vice president by sending me, and thousands of others, a letter like this.

If I were so bold, I would also recommend that no matter how dire Humber College's financial situation becomes, we ought not prostitute ourselves to any private company that comes along and promises to kick a little something back our way.

I might even say that it's one thing for SAC to engage in such venal behavior, but the vice president of administration should never be put in this position — not so long as we want Humber to be taken seriously as the leading college in the country that it is.

I would add, Uncle Rod... THUD!!

News

Theft at Woodbine

Humber student's car taken for joy ride

CLAUDETTE OMRIN
Staff Writer

Humber Journalism student Mark Holmes had his car stolen just three weeks into the school year from the designated Humber parking lot at Woodbine Race Track.

"My friends and I always joke about how long it will take for us to find our cars," said Holmes, "but this time I remembered where I parked it."

He said it was about 4:30 in the afternoon when he got on the shuttle bus that transports students to and from the parking lot on Rexdale Blvd., just west of Hwy 27. After 15 minutes of searching, he said he was worried and "beginning to turn white."

Holmes said he thought his

car had been towed because he might not have had the parking pass visible for the attendants. But, he realized that another parked car didn't have a pass and received a violation ticket as a warning.

Since the parking attendants were nowhere to be seen, Holmes said he decided to call the police and report a stolen car. "They said they'd be in touch."

"It's the first time in my life that anything has been stolen, and it had to be my car," said Holmes.

The police returned the call later that evening to notify Holmes that the car had been found. "It was somewhere in Etobicoke — abandoned," said Holmes.

The back windshield was

smashed and the interior of the car was ripped apart while his sunglasses, hat and \$15 were taken.

"The ignition is ruined, but my insurance company is taking care of everything," said Holmes. He said that the car was taken on a joy ride, probably because it was an "easy break-in."

"Even if it's a shitty little car like mine — a Sundance — it's not always safe," said Holmes. "I don't even want to drive it now. It's a violation of your area and your space. They tampered with my goods."

Holmes said the police don't know who did it. "Someone can just take your car and won't be brought to justice."

"Lord knows what those guys did in my car . . . probably conceived a few kids."

Say "Cheese"

KIMBERLY MITCHELL
Lifestyles Editor

It's sitting on the side of the road trying to disguise itself, just waiting and watching, trying to catch them in the act.

Click.

Smile you're on Mr. Rae's candid camera.

Yes it's here, that sophisticated piece of equipment known as photo radar.

Implemented August 15, four Chevy Astro vans are equipped with this technical speed trapper that can take up to two pictures a second of delinquent speeders. They are set up on some of Ontario's major highways, including, Highway 401, parts of the 403, 404, 409, 410 and 427, the QEW and highways 7 and 10. Bill C-37's objective is to reduce the speed of drivers on these more treacherous highways and make Ontario's roads safer.

"Speeding is one of the major causes of road collisions that costs Ontario \$9 billion a year in services," said Marilyn Mirabelli, communications coordinator for Integrated Safety Project. "Photo radar is all part of a package to reduce road collisions which also includes The RIDE program, chevrons and graduated licensing."

According to statistics from the Ministry of Transportation over 1,000 people are killed on Ontario's roads annually and over 90,000 are injured resulting in an estimated \$9 billion in costs associated with accidents.

Ontario is the third Canadian jurisdiction to adopt photo radar behind Calgary and British Columbia. A radar beam is transmitted from an antenna on the front bumper of an unmarked police van (Chevy Astro vans) that triggers a com-

puterized 35mm camera on the van's dashboard when a vehicle is exceeding the speed limit. An officer is always in the van operating the equipment and it is to their discretion to determine the speed the radar is set at.

"The officer will adjust the threshold speed depending on many factors, such as road conditions, weather and the traffic flow," said Maribelli. "If you're going with the flow of traffic, you probably won't set off the radar."

Each of the four Gatsometer Photo Radar units cost Ontario \$713,000 including, the software and training. Eventually, photo radar will be used on every major highway in Ontario. Transportation Minister Gilles Pouliot said Ontario will have up to 160 units.

According to the 1993 provincial budget, Treasurer Floyd Laughren said the government expects to earn \$130 million per year initially from the system but will eventually generate \$1 billion after its full operation.

Maribelli states money is not the issue. "The objective is to improve road safety, not generate money. Ontario spends \$9 billion servicing accidents and the money and hospital beds could go to other uses, such as beds for cancer patients."

Steven Parker of POINTTS, a legal service that fights traffic tickets, has taken on one of the first cases to fight a photo radar conviction and disagrees that the system was set up for the safety of Ontario roads.

"The Ontario government needed money — it was a money issue first, before safety."

Parker said the discussion on photo radar was first raised at an NDP policy meeting.

"The NDP needed to gener-

ate more money," he explains. "If there's a slow down in traffic — that's just a side line to the real issue."

Presently, the photo radar system is not connected with insurance companies. Demerit points are not assigned on conviction of speeding if detected by photo radar, although insurance companies require their clients to reveal all convictions, including those from photo radar.

The registered plate holder of the vehicle will be mailed a ticket within 23 days of the alleged speeding offence, along with a picture of the vehicle's front or rear plate. The offender is given the same options as a ticket that is served by an officer, either pay the fine within a set time or plead not guilty, in which case a court date will be set.

Parker said there is the potential for a backlog in courts if people decide to fight the convictions. Parker said of his first case, he will be examining the procedure of the decision of issuing his client a ticket.

"We can bring in everyone involved to be cross-examined," Parker continues, "from the officer who issued the ticket to the photo lab tech and the courier service."

Within the first month of implementation of the system, only four people have requested trials said Parker, but the number of tickets have been well below what was expected.

Pouliot also said the photos have often been blurry and therefore useless for issuing tickets.

Maribelli said they don't have any data on the amount of money the system has generated in fines, but can say traffic has slowed down considerably, "and that's the whole idea."

SAC would make Caps a restaurant

RENEE DESJARDINS
Staff Writer

If SAC president Nino D'Avolio, gets his way, Caps will be turned into an international food court.

In an effort to better serve the cultural needs of Humber students and make a profit from the space, D'Avolio suggested using the space for Caps, Humber's student pub, for outside retailers such as Pat and Mario's or O'Tooles. D'Avolio said he would consult students on what they would like in a totally redesigned area.

D'Avolio said SAC would work together with the outside restaurant to tailor it to the needs of students and keep costs low. There is no reason SAC could not be making a profit from Caps, said the SAC president.

"We lose \$50,000 a year on that area," said D'Avolio. "I see that as a serious problem, especially when that place could be making money."

Steve Portt, the pub's manager, said Caps does not lose money.

"They (SAC) only put programming into Caps and they seem to think that is really important to us," said Portt. "It's not."

Portt said the 1989 teacher's strike — when all classes had

been cancelled — was the only time Caps lost money.

Both sides admit Caps' closing down is unlikely, but D'Avolio said he wanted to move SAC away from promoting alcohol related events and more toward working for students, instead of entertaining them.

Portt said that Caps puts on non-alcohol related events frequently, which in the past have included Movie Nights. He also disagreed with SAC's suggestion that Caps does not cater to the needs of other cultures.

"We hold all kinds of cultural events in this place," said Portt. "The Punjabi club had at least five dances in Caps last year."

Portt said any club that wants to hold an event in Caps can do so for free as long as they book it through Caps.

The tension between Caps and SAC has been ongoing. It came to a head late in August when SAC asked for money to advertise in the student handbook. Caps responded by painting over the SAC logo and removing all references to SAC from Caps. Portt said that although Caps could not afford the \$5000 SAC was asking for, he did offer \$1000, and was refused.

SAC has since terminated its relationship with Caps.



Humber students party it up at Caps. SAC President Nino D'Avolio says the college would be better off renting out the space.

PHOTO BY ROANNE ARBOLY

News

Be aware

Security distributes new safety guide

DEANNA HUGHES
Staff Writer

Humber's Public Safety department will be distributing a new "Personal Safety Guide" around the college in the next few weeks.

"There are not that many emergency situations on campus," says Director of Physical Resources Services, Gary Jeynes. But the new Public Safety department, including campus security, protective hardware and Campus Watch, encourages students to take a look at the guide for their own safety, he said.

"Know where you're going, who you're going with," says Jeynes. "Even if you're going downtown Toronto you should exercise certain precautions." This pamphlet can give you some helpful tips, he said.

The guide also contains such information as where emergency phones are located and what numbers students can call in case of emergency.

In combination with the new

pamphlets, the college has launched security teams called Community Service Representatives. These consist of students who take a training program to learn standard security procedures. They patrol the college and are able to provide assistance to other students and employees at Humber.

"They have several responsibilities," says Jeynes. They escort those in need to the bus stop, their vehicle or property boundaries, but they also do a general cleaning of the first floor so that the college looks presentable for night-school students.

From a security perspective, "they are another set of eyes for us," said Jeynes.

The safety escort program begins Sept. 12 and runs until the end of the semester. The program operates from 5 p.m. until 11 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Fridays. Escorts are available at any time through Campus security.



Malton Community ran, walked and biked to raise money

PHOTO BY MATHEW SHERWIN

Malton upholds tradition with Terry Fox Run

MATHEW SHERWIN
Staff Writer

The Malton chapter of the Terry Fox Foundation kicked off its second annual fund raising drive on September 18, highlighted by the five kilometre walk.

In tribute to Terry Fox, for years people have been walking, running, biking or, as was the case on Sunday, rollerblading to raise money for cancer research.

The community of Malton showed their support by hosting several different activities. Included in the events were a slo-pitch baseball game which included a team entered by Q107, bingo, hot dog sales, a three-on-three basketball tournament and the walk.

Sid Preece, of Malton, organized the event and said "I am very pleased with all the support that was shown here and how well everything went." He had reason to be pleased as pledge

money was up 150% from the last year's total.

Several prominent community members attended including School Trustee Cliff Gyles, Gurbax Malhi, and MP Frank McKechnie.

Cliff Gyles joked "next year I will run the whole thing." Gurbax Malhi was more concerned with his running pace and would only say "It's worth it".

Malhi could not have described it better. According to Margaret MCGougan, head of pledges, the day's events raised over \$6,500. Add that to all the other events and the Malton community will be able to donate a cheque for almost \$10,000 to the Terry Fox Foundation.

"I walk because I know several people who have had their lives affected by cancer. Who knows, maybe someday I'll need help," said Tammie Trelbert, 20, of Malton. That was not the only reason people were out on Sunday. Antionette Dimech, 20,

claimed that "it's mostly for the community involvement."

Support for the event came from several different companies including Westwood Mall which allowed the use of their parking lot and donated the money for the T-shirts and sweaters. Also helping were Longo's and Walmart, who donated the basketball backboards.

Mary Walsh was one of several representatives from the local Jet Power Credit Union who participated in the walk. "We would just grab people (for pledges) as they came in," said Walsh.

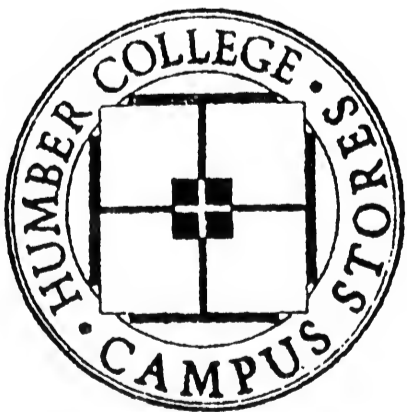
"We are here to raise money for research which is so important," said Eric Van Riessen, a community volunteer. This is my second year straight and I'll be back again."

If anyone would like to help or give support to the Terry Fox Foundation please call Sid Preece at 905-677-9275.

SAFETY
FIRST

DON'T TAKE
CHANCES

DON'T MISS OUT!



JACKET DAY
IS HERE AGAIN

SEPTEMBER 22nd & 23rd
9:00 am to 3:00 pm
JUST OUTSIDE THE BOOKSTORE

CUSTOMIZE YOUR JACKET
WITH YOUR NAME & PROGRAM

News

Humber has new waste reduction plan

LISA WEIR
Staff Writer

Glass and cans are not the only items Humber College recycles. Instead of being thrown into the garbage each week, copies of Et Cetera, Humber College's school newspaper, can also be turned into bigger and better things.

Humber has started the school year with a new waste reduction work plan that consists of a number of phases.

Janice Flynn, Manager of Housekeeping Services at Humber, is optimistic about the new recycling program despite problems that have been occurring.

"I'm really hoping it's going to work," said Flynn. "There is a bit of a problem down in the Student Centre as far as capturing the recyclables. People seem to not want to use the containers down there."

She also said it is too early to determine how effective the bins are, but there has been contamination within the bins. To avoid contamination of the bins, it is very important that straws and metal lids from glass bottles are disposed of separately.

Nancy Galluzzo, who sells hot dogs on campus, said she thinks

recycling is good for the environment and provides a recycling bin for students to use.

Students don't always use the recycling bins said Galluzzo.

"I would say maybe ten percent, because I could go through ten cases a day and maybe only a case is in there a day... I guess it's up to the individual," she said.

Under bill 143, a part of the Waste Management Act, passed March 3, 1994, Humber College and all schools with more than 350 students are required to have a waste audit prepared with a waste reduction work plan.

"If the government finds out this wasn't done, then they have seven days to present the papers before being fined," said Clarissa Morawski, an information officer at the Recycling Council of Ontario. "Goods that are mandatory to recycle are aluminium and steel beverage cans, newspapers, glass bottles and jars, fine paper, and corrugated cardboard."

Phase one of Humber's new waste reduction work plan concentrates on the collection of cans, glass, and polystyrene in the new bins in several of the busier hallways and corridors.

"We just completed putting the bins in this past August. We got them over the summer and I wanted to make sure they were

in before the students got back so they could use them," said Flynn.

The new recycling bins were donated to Humber from U-PAK DISPOSAL, the haulers who take the recyclables to the different locations. In return Humber will issue a tax receipt for the value of the bins.

"Each time one of those mini bins outside is picked up there is a cost for that," said Flynn. "Every time it's picked up it costs \$50 dollars a lift for one of those bins."

Phase one also includes a paper program primarily for the people who work at the College. Faculty and staff have personal paper bins on their desks which are dumped into departmental bins before being taken to the paper recycler.

"It makes each person responsible to use that and to dump it into the bin," said Flynn.

The paper program was re-introduced this year and provides the college with a small revenue.

Flynn said the paper program did not originally work because staff were not familiar with the procedure and were using the bins for storage.

"It was a miscommunication...so we got it started again and people are now familiar with the procedure. Every week we

are getting more and more paper which is great to see," said Flynn.

Phase two, which is the collection of corrugated cardboard, has not been completely developed.

The plan is to try to have all the corrugated cardboard collected in one area so that it can be picked up efficiently, said Flynn.

Phase three of the program concentrates on separating food waste. Flynn recognizes this is taking place on a small scale, but wants to continue recycling food preparation waste at the North Campus. She would also like to

begin separating food waste at the other Humber campuses.

Contract cleaners, custodial staff, and student escorts from security now work with housekeeping to collect the bins from the hallways.

Eventually she said they will have a better idea of where the bins should be placed to obtain maximum usage.

"To put in a recycling program it's a lot of work and everybody in a college community has to participate or else it's not going to work," Flynn said.



SAC REPS REQUIRED

FOR SAC FALL BY-ELECTION
NOMINATIONS OPEN UNTIL SEPT. 29 94

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School of Media Studies	3
School of Horticulture	2
School of Hospitality, Recreation & Tourism	3
School of Business	1
School of Health Sciences	3
School Manufacturing Technology & Design	2
School of Information Technology & Accounting	3
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Justice delayed

Whatever happened to your right to a speedy trial? The recent delays on court proceedings for both O.J. Simpson and Paul Bernardo have crossed the boundary of being a little behind, and now border on being absolutely ridiculous.

In the case of Simpson, lawyers for the alleged murderer tried to actually stop the trial from happening with a flimsy loophole about evidence. Unfortunately, all Simpson's defence did was buy time for a case that has already been carried out for way too long.

Bernardo's case, though, is even worse. The man who has been branded the Scarborough Rapist made his tenth pretrial appearance this week. Imagine that: ten delays!

Through a multitude of lawyer changes and legal red tape, Bernardo's defence has been able to postpone his actual date some 19 months after his arrest.

What's more, there is talk that it will be early 1995 before he is brought to court for the murder trial, and another year after that for 28 counts of rape-related charges.

Why must the legal systems in both Canada and the United States obstruct justice in the interests of a defence that wants to stretch out the proceedings as long as possible?

These are not civil suits that can be duked out between high-priced lawyers for years at a time. These cases both have urgency to them and, for all involved, should be completed fairly quickly.

Instead, the defence for both Simpson and Bernardo are costing their respective governments money and costing the justice system in an even bigger way.

Byelection blues

Students' Association Council (SAC) will be holding byelections for divisional representatives next week.

Like most people in the Humber community, you probably didn't know that.

You probably weren't aware, either, that these positions are open to any student in your program (i.e. Media Studies, Health Sciences, etc.), and that you actually have the chance to vote your colleagues in.

As a divisional rep, you become part of SAC and get to represent your program. For students, it's a great chance to make your concerns known and get involved with student life.

Last year and so many years before that, however, only a handful of people actually nominated themselves for these positions. As a result, there are still a whopping 23 seats open with less than a week until nomination deadline (September 29).

The question is, who will fill these positions if there aren't enough nominations?

Your guess is as good as ours.

You see, SAC has the power to pull in anyone they want if there isn't enough response.

While patronage appointments aren't a great way to solve the problem, there's not much else SAC can do in this situation.

The solution is clear. Unless you want current SAC members to decide who will represent your views, make sure that you or someone you know is nominated for the fall byelections.



Democracy - but at what price?



"In my opinion..."

SORAYA SENOSIER
 Guest Columnist

Haiti's time is up. Bill Clinton and the United Nations have finally decided on the fate of the country that was once known as the "Black Pearl" of the Antilles.

This "decision" came after many coups d'etats, a failed attempt at democracy and several signed agreements.

As a Haitian I have been waiting for this "decision" for a long time. Friends and family have been packing and unpacking, waiting for that fateful day they could return home and stay forever. I know so many who have lost brothers, uncles, cousins and fathers. We, as Haitians, have been waiting for democracy for what seems an eternity. Our parents have lived through the Duvalier regime. Who ever thought life was better under that regime? Haitians live in fear.

Blackouts happen often, people disappear and are found dead or tortured. The world has now realized that there's a problem.

As much as I'd like to, I can't put the blame on the U.S. for Haiti's problems. As Clinton announced on television Thursday night, everything has been done to restore Haiti's democracy and none of the attempts so far have worked. This time I am putting the blame on all the "middle class" in Haiti and those who "rule" over them.

These people have refused a democracy for their country simply because it does not benefit them. Why help those, known as the peasants, to read and live well, when they are better suited to serve them?

This country was the first black nation to declare itself independent and since that first day of independence the people have been struggling among themselves for its power.

It used to be that the biggest fear for Haitians was to be taken over by America. Let's face it, the last time Americans came for a "short" visit was 1915 and they stayed for 19 years. Now reality has hit and it has hit hard. Thousands have died since that fateful day in February 1986 and thousands more will have to die, this time it may be at the hands of Americans.

All the blame, however, does not fall onto the shoulders of the bandits who run Haiti. Why didn't the American government realize that those in power would not leave? Many deaths could have been prevented if they had taken action then. Why were so many Haitian refugees refused entry in the United States when Americans knew of the violent killings in Haiti? And why allow embargoes that do not ensure that the people of Haiti will not suffer?

The weekend's over now and American peace-makers and ex-president Jimmy Carter have come to yet another agreement with Cedras. It seems that this time the Americans have learned from their mistakes and this time they will stick around to see Cedras and his cronies leave. Will they leave on October 15th? Will Americans leave after democracy has been restored? Probably not.

Soraya Senosier is a third-year journalism student at Humber College.

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

HEAD 2 HEAD

Do you agree with Premier Bob Rae's proposal to raise minimum wage to \$7.80?



No

SEAN B. PASTERNAK
Special Sections Editor

Call me scrooge. Call me a miser. I really don't care. Just don't call me a bad businessman.

The honorable Bob Rae (there's an oxymoron) is making the biggest mistake of his term by raising minimum wage by so much, so quickly. And saying it's his biggest mistake covers a lot of ground.

This is not to say that I don't support an increase in minimum wage. We can't stay at the same rate forever; I realize that. I just don't think that it should be so extensive.

As the owner of a small business I can say that paying out \$6.70 an hour is trouble enough in recessionary times. This is not the eighties and not everyone can spend lots of dollars on labor.

On top of that, I have to submit taxes, source deductions, licensing costs, vacation pay, termination pay, filing fees, GST, and PST to our friends in the government. This is not to mention a whole slew of paperwork due near our fiscal year end.

Now Rae, in his infinite wisdom, has proposed that minimum wage should skyrocket to \$7.80 by the end of his term.

This is the one instance where I hope he will have a lengthy stay in office.

Do the math: The NDP is saying we'll pay an extra \$1.10 per hour. Let's say (hypothetically) you have ten employees working eight hour shifts five days a week. Under the proposals, you're looking at an increase of \$440 each and every week!

If I were running IBM, maybe I wouldn't be concerned. But I'm not, so it does scare me a little.

Small businesses, generally speaking, can't support that kind of a jump all at once, or even over the period of a year. The result will be more people out of work, and even the death of

some struggling operations.

As well, what's going to happen once minimum wage is \$7.80 an hour? People will want another jump that's proportionate to the last one. Let's be honest; inflation isn't happening that quickly!

Here's another thought: many employers like to give loyal employees a raise every now and then. With almost \$8 being a bare minimum, employers working on a budget will probably have a tough time going above that.

You've heard of the word 'budget' before, haven't you, Bob?

To recap: Under their plan, the province would effectively force business costs up, jack up unemployment, speed up inflation, and hurt an employee's chances of getting a raise.

Pretty good plan.

"The province would effectively force business costs up, jack up unemployment, speed up inflation, and hurt an employee's chances of getting a raise."

When dealing with such a controversial issue, Mr. Rae should ask himself two questions.

First, can the Ontario economy get by without small business?

Absolutely not. Not every business in Ontario is General Motors. Many of the businesses developing today will come out on top if and when the recession ends.

Second, can people in Ontario survive on the same rate of pay forever?

Again, not a chance. As a student. I realize that there has to be some change.

Every few years, we're used to seeing the rates go up thirty, maybe forty cents. This huge jump, however, is an albatross around the neck of Ontario businesses.

So what's the solution? How about slight increases in minimum wage over time so that businesses can keep their heads above water and the work force can grow at the same time. I propose that fifty cents is about as much as we can afford right now.

It's the perfect scenario. Everyone gets something. No one loses. Bob Rae doesn't get impeached...yet. It may not be as popular a decision as a \$1.10 increase, but it's a much more practical one.

Like I said, call me scrooge. I really don't care.



Terry Mironchuk
Business

"Yes I do. There are a lot of students and their expenses are pretty high."



Nicole Dawkins
Accounting

"Yes, because people deserve more money."



Brad Quarrington
Creative Photography

"No. In terms of small business. I don't know whether all of them will be able to afford it."



Sean Lamothe
Film and Television

"I think it should be raised, but directly proportionate to the cost of living."



Yes

DIXIE CALWELL
Opinion Editor

I have a humiliating job. The kind of job which requires me to wear a lovely wine-colored visor, polyester pants, a striped shirt and a tie. My sales pitch goes something like this; "Would you like a donut or muffin with that, sir?". Being a part time donut girl isn't easy. In fact, the work is gruelling. Standing on your feet for eight hours straight doesn't do much for your lower back.

This is degrading enough. The worst part about it though is that I'm doing it for peanuts.

Minimum wage in this province should be increased. We all know that Premier Bob has farther to go than a proposal for popularity, and I'm sure this won't really help his reputation, but the issue is far more important.

Just like any bonus, a wage increase would strengthen morale within the work

force. This is a goal which every employer strives for. Keeping employees motivated has a domino effect on customer service. Keeping customers happy is economically rewarding in the long run.

When you are working for \$6.70 an hour, nearly every occupation is envied. I now know why people fall into the seedy side of life. Why work eight hours a day for forty bucks when you can sell a hot VCR for the same amount in under twenty minutes?

Going on unemployment is also appealing. I have a friend who spent the majority of his summer collecting it while I withered my days away graciously thanking the suits for three cent tips. Guess what? We both brought home the same paycheck every two weeks.

Am I a fool? Probably, but I had no choice. I have been

raised to believe that hard labor eventually works in your favor. My mother has always held a strong work ethic and she passed this on to me. I apply this philosophy to my minimum wage job. This respect should be reciprocated by my employers. Instead, minimum wagers are taken advantage of and disrespected.

Maybe this atrocity takes place because not everyone benefits from a minimum wage increase. Small business owners suffer, but don't they prepare for such things?

Imagine for a moment you are starting a business. There are many allowances you must make. You obviously have business smarts (I hope), therefore you know that you must prepare for wage increases. Minimum wage didn't begin at \$6.70 and won't end there either.

If small business owners are oblivious to this, then they are in for future trouble. They shouldn't have started in the first place.

To put it into perspective, when I was fourteen I made extra cash spinning pizzas and pouring cokes for \$3.50 an hour. Frightening yes, but at the time it cost 5 bucks for a show and 8

bucks for a mickey of Southern Comfort (for those so inclined). Only a fool would argue that a gradual increase in wages is unfair. Those who oppose aren't exactly getting slammed with huge labour costs. Why hire someone to help you if you can't afford them a year from now?

Things change. Prices are marked up. The cost of living increases, hence justification for wage increases. It's only a natural part of living and we all must adapt to this.

I often think about the ladies I work with. Most are older and have kids and husbands who are out of work. While personal problems should not justify a wage increase, it breaks my heart to see these women sling donuts, and suffer physical and mental exhaustion, knowing that in their employer's eyes they are only worth six bucks.

"Being a part time donut girl isn't easy. In fact, the work is gruelling. Standing for eight hours straight doesn't do much for your lower back. This is degrading enough."

ENTERTAINMENT

EDITORS: Shellee McGruthers and Gilles Suetens

675-3111 ext. 4514

54·40 guitarist keeps *Smilin'* over new album

MICHAEL MILLER
Staff Writer

Vancouver's 54·40 has hit eastern Canada with live shows promoting their new album, *Smilin' Buddha Cabaret* — which has already gone gold.

During a rare day off in Toronto, guitarist, Phil Comparelli, took time to reflect.

Over a beer and some chain smoking in the back room at The Coloured Stone (a bar in the downtown core), he talked about the new album, Neil Young, and American History.

54·40 has become one of Canada's most successful alternative bands. They are also considered, by many, to be one of the most political.

Comparelli says he doesn't mind the label, even though it isn't something the band intended. "It's probably better than some other monicker you could be tagged with," he says. "like party band."

The band's name itself is a political statement of sorts. In the 1800s U.S. President James Polk's campaign slogan was '54·40 or fight.'

"He wanted to create the border between British North America and the U.S. up at 54 degrees and 40 minutes, and thereby Alaska and the whole coast would be American."

Polk won the election, but lost the campaign. And the rest is musical history.

Even the neon sign that became the album title has historical value. It's a vestige of their youth.

It was erected above a dance hall of the same name in the late 1940s. Bassist Brad Merritt's "dad and mom went there to party...in the early '50s."

By the late 1970s the club had metamorphasized into Vancouver's premiere venue for punk bands like D.O.A. and the Sub Humans.

54·40's first show at the Smilin' Buddha Cabaret was on New Year's Eve of 1980-81. "Before I was with the band," the guitarist admits.

The club closed down in the mid-80s and the sign disappeared for awhile.

To make a long story short (if it's not too late), Merritt located the sign and the band paid the owner \$3000 for it.

The band was in town recently for a brief rest before heading off to shows at The University of Western Ontario, Mohawk College in Hamilton, and Sheridan College in Oakville. They're back here for a date at RPM on Saturday the 24th.

Vancouver's Daytona has been opening for them at the college shows, but they'll be backed by the Killjoys and the Sultans of Ping at RPM. The record, yet to be released in the U.S., is being hailed as a pilgrimage to the band's roots in Vancouver's punk scene.

Smilin' Buddha Cabaret has a much rawer sound than their last album, *Dear Dear*, capturing the band's live energy.

"It's much more inspired," Comparelli says.

"The ideas for all the songs came from jams during sound checks" on

the *Dear Dear* tour. The bits and pieces were captured on a DAT recorder and brought back to Vancouver.

Comparelli says that singer/songwriter Neil Osborne added more lyrics and the band made quick arrangements of the music. Then it was all put on tape. "It was a very fast process."

The band did travel to L.A. to record a "sonically nice sounding version," he says. But when they put the two together they felt that the L.A. refinements had lost something. So, they went with the Vancouver tapes.

They seem to have made the right choice. On top of the record going gold, the video for the first single, *Blame Your Parents*, won a Gold medal for Best International Film/Video by a group at the Houston World Fest Film and Television Awards.

It was also the first of two collaborations with director Jeth Weinrich. Weinrich also directed their second single, *Assoholic*, which Comparelli admits was not the best choice to receive mass radio play.

The next single, he says, is the "more radio friendly" *Ocean Pearl*. They just finished a four day video shoot for it in the U.S.

All four members of the band are married. All but one, drummer Matt Johnson, has at least one child. Comparelli pulled out two pictures of his own son Kelsey as proof.

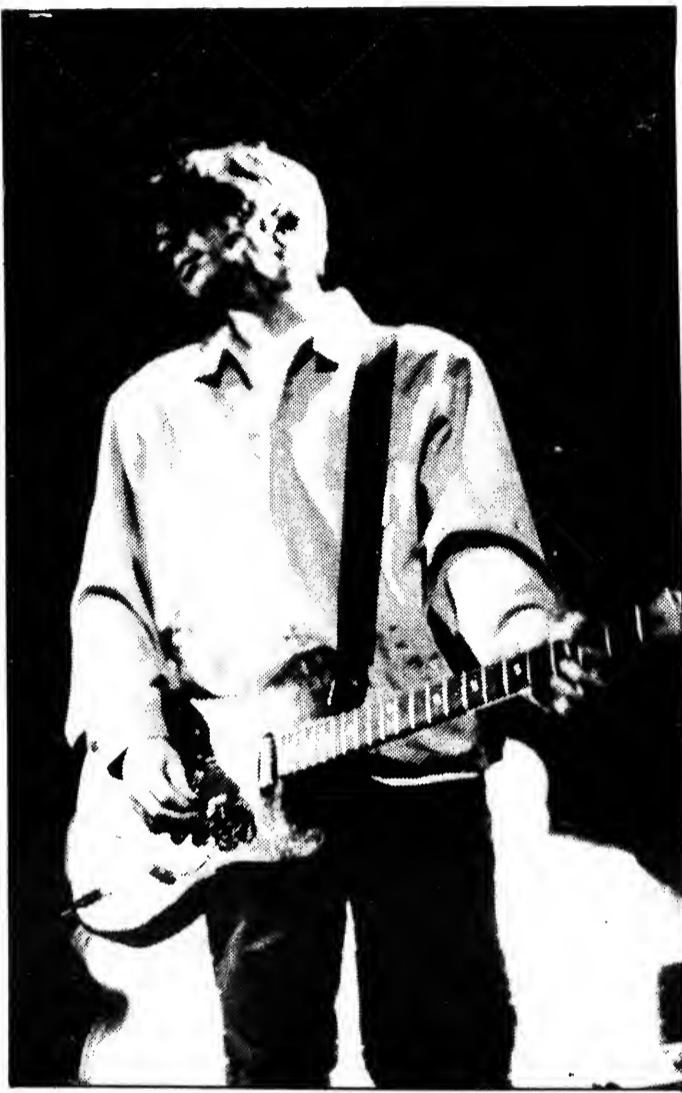
As for Johnson, "he has a dog." Comparelli says touring can be tough at times, when you have a family. "You can get homesick, especially now with a kid." But he says the trust and friendship he and his wife share help a lot.

Most of this tour has been in club-type venues and the University circuit. The guitarist says he enjoys the intimacy of those shows more than a stadium.

But larger venues have their own benefits, he says. He remembers one in particular at Ontario Place a few years ago in front of 10,000 fans.

"It was wild," he recalls. "It was all-ages, you've got tons of screaming kids getting really into it. That's a feeling you don't get at a club."

Besides their own album the band has songs on a couple of recent com-



54·40 guitarist Neil Osborne plays at The Arnie, Mohawk college's campus pub.

PHOTO BY MICHAEL MILLER



Band members Phil Comparelli(second from left) and drummer Matt Johnson entertain fans backstage.

PHOTO BY MICHAEL MILLER

pilation releases.

Their version of Neil Young's *Cortez The Killer* appears on *Borrowed Tunes*, a tribute to the legendary Canadian singer.

You can also find a previously unreleased track called *Travel With Jack* on the *Kumbaya* compilation disk. The record contains music by many of the acts that have been involved in the festival, which had its second annual celebration recently in Toronto.

There is also a version of Joy Division's *Heart and Soul* kicking around, but its fate is undecided.

When 54·40 is on downtime Comparelli is pretty much a home body, he says. But he has been known to work with some other bands from time to time.

"If they're looking for that sort of out of tune style of mine," he says he's happy to help out.

His guest appearances include playing trumpet with Vancouver's *The Water Walk*. As well as some guitar work with *Spirit of the West* and the now defunct *Grapes of Wrath*.

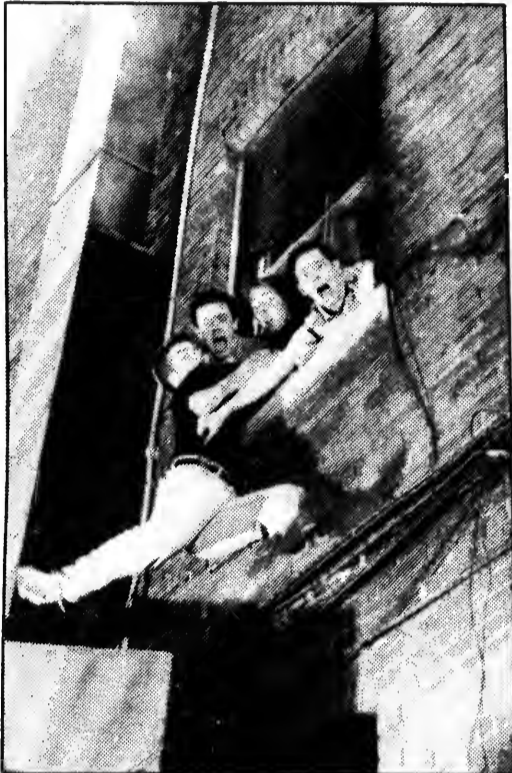
At the end of our interview it was difficult to look across the table and see the guitarist for one of Canada's biggest alternative bands.

He looked more like a guy named Phil, who had a lot of interesting stories to tell.

ENTERTAINMENT

Komic-Kazes' lunacy takes over student centre

NADA KRIZMANCIC
Staff Writer



Komic-Kazes Cross, Reid, Fucile and McGurrin

COURTESY PHOTO

The talented and funny Komic - Kazes performed in the Student Centre last Thursday, September 15.

The group from Ottawa included Terry McGurrin, 25, Adam Reid, 22, Glen Cross, 25, and John Fucile, 25.

Among their material, they performed six sketches and three songs including their controversial song *Shishka Betty*.

The song *Shishka Betty* is about a guy who gets dumped by his girlfriend. So he sees his psychologist who tells him to write a song about all the negative feelings he's having. The song includes lyrics such as, "I hope that you die in an airplane crash, that the plane comes apart in one quick flash."

The song was banned from CFNY and according to the troupe, it is being banned by the CRTC. A letter from CFNY was published in local magazines including *Eye* and *Now*. It stated that the Komic-Kazes took advantage of the station's open door

policy.

The group feels that the radio station is using their song as a form of advertisement. "They put us on, banned the song, then use it as advertising," said Cross.

"Thousands of girls have (heard) the song, and have only laughed about it," said McGurrin.

McGurrin, Cross and Fucile have been working together for nine years. Reid, who was a regular on the show *You Can't Do That on Television*, joined the troupe a year and a half ago.

In 1988 they had a comedy club called *Under the Penguin*, where they performed for many different groups and corporations. According to McGurrin, "We were big fish in a small pond."

They left in 1991 and moved to Toronto to perform on the university circuit.

They hope to record an album by the beginning of next year. At the moment, they are pressed for time with the amount of touring

they have scheduled.

Komic - Kazes get their ideas from living together and joking around. "Funny things usually come from bad things that happen because they're not funny when they're happening," said Cross. "Of a 90 minute show, about 20 minutes is improvised," said Reid.

The comedy troupe are regulars at the Rivoli. For the next couple of months, they will be touring Western Canada. On September 29, they will headline the Peoples Comedy Festival at Whisky Saigon. There will be something different happening on every floor and tickets are \$15.



Harley Hawk and friends watching comedians in the student centre.

PHOTO BY ROGER SMITH

CFNY broadcasts from Humber

Mary Luz Mejia
Staff Writer

The curious and the serious were on hand Wednesday morning as CFNY radio personality Maie Pauts broadcast her radio program live from Humber's registration entrance courtyard.

CFNY producer and promoter Darryl Brad says Pauts' daily show "The All Request Nooner" will air live from campuses around Toronto until the sixth of October. Brad explained the idea behind the on-location broadcasts, or "remotes" as designed to "advertise the radio station, and to give us a chance to see students and listeners face to face."

Part of this interactive approach included handing out 1000 grab-bags containing sponsor donated freebies such as Kraft dinner, iced tea, and Toronto club passes. Brad also pointed out the 'Input 102 Area' where students filled out cards to request songs and comment on the station. These cards are also ballot entries for the CFNY giveaway trip to New Zealand.

While first year Medical Administration student

Cynthia Defilippis was busy filling out her entry form, she said she was drawn to the event because she likes the station and the variety of music it offers.

The music is also what attracts self-proclaimed "die-hard" fan Bruce Hallette to as many live CFNY events as possible. Hallette showed up on Wednesday because he enjoys the "atmosphere and excitement" of live broadcasts. He says he "likes how CFNY treats their listeners with respect," which he has reciprocated by listening loyally to the station for the past 18 years.

This kind of enthusiasm and fidelity to CFNY is the kind of response organizers like Darryl Brad would ideally like to see in all of their listeners.

Maie Pauts will complete the tour at York University in the never ending quest of converting new listeners and maintaining old ones.



Maie Pauts broadcasting CFNY's All-Request Nooner outside of the Humber environment.

PHOTO BY MARY LUZ MEJIA



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ENTERTAINMENT

Jack Soul takes on the Canadian market

SORAYA SENOSIER
Staff Writer

Jack Soul played to a small crowd at the Bamboo last Thursday night. But don't let the size of the crowd fool you. Soul is no small time band.

Jack Soul has arrived or at least they're on their way. Soul is a mixture of retro R and B, jazz, hip hop and funk. Basically, if you like good music - you'll like Soul.

The six piece band can take you from a slow brooding melody like *Unconditional Love* (nominated for best R and B video in the Canadian Music Video Awards), into a hip shaking groove.

Haydain Neale is the dynamic voice behind Jack Soul. Neale, a graduate of the University of Guelph, has been working on his music for three years until he finally decided to put "his money where his mouth is".

Neale loves the fact that they're playing live, but Soul didn't start out that way. Soul was originally a hip hop band, equipped with a DJ, but when keyboardist Brent Setterington, a former Humber student, joined the band it gave Neale the chance to experiment with real instruments instead of the all too conventional use of sampling.

"The cool thing about playing live is that no one really knows you, and if they stick around that means they really dig your shit," says Neale.

He and Neale come up with the original music for Soul then

get input from the other members of the band. Setterington left Humber after he realized that the band was going somewhere. Even though Setterington knows it's going to be difficult, he is prepared to go anywhere the band does. Like Neale, he knows it will be hard to crack the Canadian market.

"If it's not grunge, the Canadian music (industry) doesn't understand it. They don't know how to promote it," says

"The same scout that is sent out to scout for a rock 'n' roll band is the same scout that would be sent out to look for a country or rap band," said Neale.

Soul probably won't be waiting too long to be signed. They have the ability to turn a small conservative, yet appreciative crowd into a rowdy dance group. Soul is at the tip of the storm that has been weaving through the jazz music scene and will probably lead them to the top. But they're not jumping on any bandwagons.

"I love jazz music. My experience with Humber makes me more jazz oriented but if it's funky we'll play anything" said Setterington.

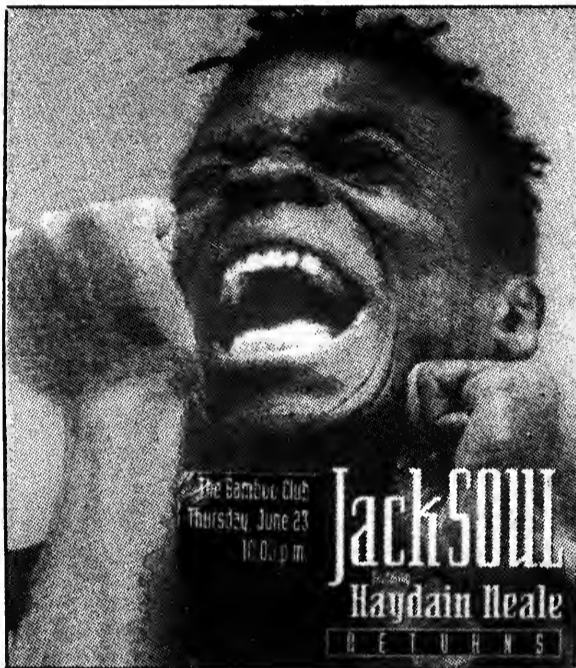
Soul does play anything funky, and they do it well. Al Robertson, saxophonist for the band, can transform his sax into a beat box and Neale uses his voice as the ultimate instrument. Put it all together and the final result is a sound explosion like no other.

While trying to get signed, Soul is keeping busy by playing at local clubs such as the Wellington and the Vatican.

Soul is also keeping in touch with their friends who are helping in their rise to fame. Rion

Gonzales, an old friend of Neale's, produced their video for *Unconditional Love* and another friend, simply known as "M1", produced their single.

Soul's single is available on Jinx records, an independent label, and if their single is just a sample of what we'll get on their album - watch out!



Jack Soul

COURTESY PHOTO

Setterington.

They don't know exactly where they're going but they know it's probably somewhere in the U.S. Neale says it's hard to even make a dent in the Canadian music industry because it is so geared to rock 'n' roll, which he feels Canadians are really good at.

Caps looking forward to bright future

ROANNE ARBOLY
Staff Writer

It was a full house last Thursday night as Humber students and their guests lined up for the first opening night at Caps.

By 9.30 p.m., the campus pub was filled, the bar was mobbed, and more people were still waiting to get in.

Students were drinking, downing shots, and dancing to the sounds of rock, alternative and dance music.

Maggie Hobbs, the Manager of Student Operations, said the place was filled to its capacity which is about 460 students.

"It's a really good night tonight," said Hobbs.

Hobbs expects Caps to have a performance similar to last year, with a lot of activities planned for the future.

Donna Weir, a former Humber student who still regularly goes to Caps on Thursdays enjoys what the pub has to offer but thinks Caps will not do as well as they did last year.

"It depends on the money situation. SAC had a lot of publicity for Caps but they don't now," says

Weir, referring to the break-up of SAC and Caps this year.

First-year Humber student David Jann, who also went to pub night, describes Caps as the best place not to be sober.

The music on Thursday night also reflected the variety of people who attended. Song hits from all kinds of music including reggae, rap and R and B drew almost everyone onto the dance floor.

"The deejays Mike and Ken, know how to read the crowd," says Caps staffer Rudy Fernandes. "They're catering to everyone's style of music and playing what the people request."

Fernandes added that no major trouble occurred during the night.

According to Assistant Manager Steve Portt, the night turned out to be great.

"By tonight's attendance, it seems to me that students enjoy having a pub on campus," says Portt.

With scrawled telephone numbers in hand and beer breath in the air, students started filing out of the doors by 1 a.m. as the first pub night of the year came to a close.

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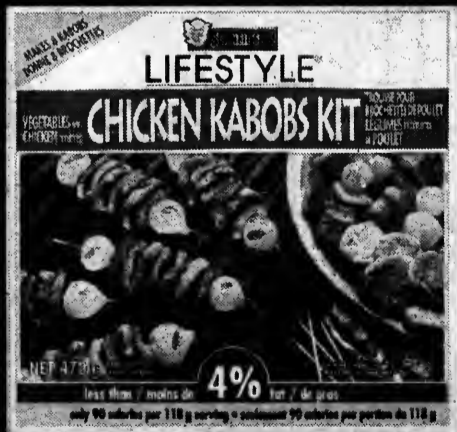


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ENTERTAINMENT

Mortal Kombat challenges the game room Students look for some fighting action in between classes

SEAN BALLANTYNE
Staff Writer

Every day at Humber, a number of warriors prepare to test their might in a one-on-one fight to the death.

After three gruelling rounds of attack and counter-attack, only one contestant will remain who must then destroy his humbled opponent. Death is final...that is until the next quarter goes into the machine.

The game is called Mortal Kombat II, and it can be found in the Humber Games Room located in the north end of the school. It is a violent game in which each player must select his or her fighter, then face off in single combat using a variety of techniques and combinations to outsmart the other player.

These outlandish tricks range from throwing a razor rimmed cowboy hat to transporting behind your opponent for a quick sneak attack.

In an interview with Gamepro magazine, game programmer and co-designer Ed Boon commented on the game, "It's like

playing an instrument. When you play the guitar and your hands make music, you're not thinking 'Wow, I'm making melodies.' When you want to sweep kick in this game, your hands just do it. When you want to uppercut, you just do it without thinking. The machine becomes an instrument in itself."

Jason Chiles, a spectator, says



Humber student enjoys the thrills of Mortal Kombat PHOTO BY PAUL RICHES

'Digitization' refers to the process in which the game is programmed. Live actors are photographed in a variety of positions, then the film is transferred onto computer. This enables the programmers to adapt the images to interact with each other. Add in some dazzling effects, and you have an electronic spectator sport.

But what good is a spectator sport without an audience? Another feature that Mortal Kombat doesn't lack. Aside from the digitized audience programmed into the game, there are often plenty of viewers around the machine watching the players fight.

Fred Lock, a Humber music student and avid player, comments on the popularity of the game, "On average, I think it's the brutality...the same people who watch the horror movies, they'll be watching Mortal

Kombat."

Mortal Kombat has received its share of criticism for its excessive violence. A nationwide ban was attempted last year in the United States after the game was deemed inappropriate due to the

that he doesn't play, but finds the game interesting. "I've always been fascinated with the digitization. I also disagree with everybody who thinks that it's far too violent. It's a video game, you can't take it that seriously.

level of violence. This led to a universal rating system which will be applied to video games. Games will now be rated in a similar fashion as that used in the movies, with games like Mortal Kombat stamped with a restricted age of 17 or higher.

Despite criticism, Mortal Kombat still seems to attract players. This has led to a number of merchandising licenses for clothing and CD's all based on

Mortal Kombat.

Real fanatics can look forward to a comic book series from Malibu comics, already in distribution, as well as Mortal Kombat: The Movie which is being released by New Line Cinema.

And if all this still doesn't appease even the most die hard Mortal fan, there's always the upcoming Mortal Kombat III.



Rant 'N' Rave

SHELLIE McGRUTHERS
Entertainment Editor

"Wait until you see who's across the street!"

"Listen to what he says next."

"Oh, I just love this next part"

Oh, I just hate people who talk in the movie theatres!

You know who I mean. They are the people who bring a friend

so that they have someone whom to relay a constant commen-

tary. They like to kick the back of your

seat and chew their popcorn unbelievably loudly.

If that's not bad enough, they make

sure they've seen the movie before-

hand so that they can preview every

scene in their own annoying manner.

These people do not understand the

concept of moviegoing. Most people in

the cinema are there to watch the

movie; not to visit, not to chomp on

popcorn and Nibs, but simply to watch

the film.



Talk Talk Talk Talk Talk Talk

Most of us have seen the ads that are shown before the movie. They're the ones set on a soundstage of a movie where they are filming a woman giving birth. They're supposed to show you the trials and tribulations that a soundperson must go through. So why do people think these are so amusing? They make perfect sense!

If you are shelling out eight bucks (or \$4.50, depending on the night) then you deserve to get what you paid for: the pleasure of viewing a film in its original form.

Why is this concept so hard for the 'talkers' to grasp?

Shut up and watch the movie



'Talkers' should be exiled from the theatres and relegated to the life of couchpotatodom. They should be banned from moviehouses and only allowed to rent videos.

If this were the law we might finally have some control over the increasingly lawless world of theatre going!

We would finally be free to walk down the aisles unassailed by the roving youth 'talker' gangs that have been steadily increasing in number since the 'Rock 'n' Roll High School' riots of the seventies. (When will the

madness end?) I believe Shannon Doherty, in Heathers, said it best with these words of wisdom, "What a waste, oh the humanity."

All right, I'm better now - still bitter, but better.

Next time you're in the movies and you have the urge to loudly inform the person next to you what you think is going to happen - STOP! You never know when a cranky moviegoer with a heavy, blunt instrument may be sitting near you.

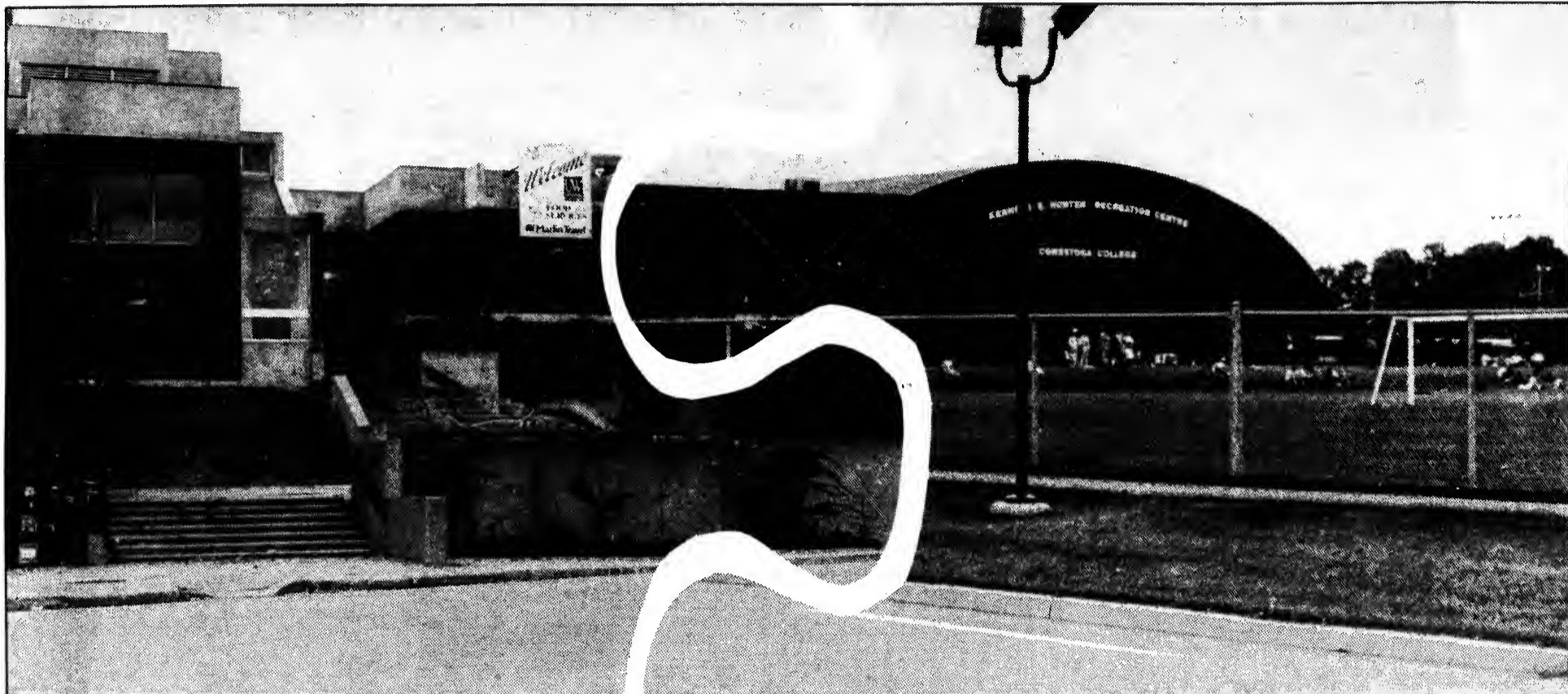


Hey, Mr. DeeJay...
Jamming with the tunes last Thursday at Caps' opening night
PHOTO BY ROANNE ARBOLY

Lifestyles

EDITORS: Kimberly Mitchell and Kelly Murphy

675-3111 ext. 4514



Pieces of a puzzle— the University of Waterloo and Conestoga College offer some joint degree programs.

PHOTOS BY ANDREA RUSSELL

The future of post-secondary education

The coming together of colleges and universities

ANDREA RUSSELL
Staff Writer

Education, like many aspects of Canadian life, has undergone many changes in the past 30 years. There have been tremendous developments in the size and scope of all aspects of education. Along with these changes have come even greater options. Never before have students been faced with so many choices about their futures.

For many Canadians, in the 90s, the future is post-secondary education.

The days are long gone when jumping from high-school into a career was easy.

Today, in most cases, success comes from education of all kinds — and lots of it.

James Russell, 21, recently graduated from Conestoga College in Kitchener. He took a three-year Management Studies program.

"I went to college because I wanted to start off somewhere. Now I want to go to university to up-grade and further my education because education is never ending," Russell said.

Like Russell, many people are unsure of which direction to take. Should you go to university and get a degree or go to college to get a diploma? Which is better?

The biggest question is which one will get you a job? At one time it was almost a given — if you had a university degree you

were guaranteed a life-long career. In 1994, not only are there no guarantees, there are few jobs.

In a world where technology changes on a daily basis, post-secondary education is having some troubles keeping up with the job market's demands, according to a *Maclean's* magazine article, (Special Report on Education, Nov. 9, 1992). The article cited that in 1992, the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development thought that the competitiveness

"Employers don't hire you just because you've gone to university. College does help with the hands on aspect."

-Lisa Norton, Public Relations student at Humber College and University of Western Ontario graduate

of the Canadian economy had decreased over the past 20 years, as a result of an inadequate educational system.

The article blames, in part, the vast amount of program and funding cuts to post-secondary institutions. It also reports many entrants may lack scientific and literacy skills which are essential to compete successfully in today's job market.

Students have their own views about education and how it leads

to employment.

Stephen Darroch, 22, is graduating from the University of Western Ontario this year with a bachelor of arts degree. He sees University not as a place to go in order to get a job, but as a place to go and learn.

"I feel University is for academic and scholarly pursuits which may or may not be applicable or even directly useful in the real world," Darroch said.

Community colleges, on the other hand, are not flawless either. The hands-on approach to learning is not enough in the eyes of many employers.

Statistics Canada has done many studies on employment by education. Studies found between 1990 and 1993, there was a 17 per cent increase in employment for those who had university degrees, whereas employment with a college diploma only increased by about 5 per cent.

Philip Cross of Statistics Canada said that it's education not experience which increasingly determines one's ability to compete in today's labour market.

The reality of today is that you need some of both. In the past few years there has been a sharp increase of post-graduate students entering community colleges to gain some experience.

Here at Humber College, one out of every five students has had university experience.

Lisa Norton, a recent graduate of the University of Western Ontario is a Public Relations student here at Humber. She chose to come here after university, but also knew she may have some

"I feel university is for academic and scholarly pursuits which may or may not be applicable or even directly useful in the real world."

-Stephen Darroch, graduating with a Bachelor of Arts Degree from the University of Western Ontario this year

troubles finding a full-time job.

"Employers don't hire you just because you've gone to university. College does help with the hands on aspect," Norton said.

The Special Report on Education by *Maclean's* magazine found that some universities and colleges are joining together in a partnership-type deal. For example, The University College of the Cariboo in Kamloops, B.C. offers both technical courses and many university-level programs.

In the future, pending government approval, the Cariboo would like to combine some college courses with university degrees.

Jennifer Harrison, 22, attended Laurentian University in Sudbury, but is now a student

here at Humber College.

"I think university is important, but colleges and universities coming together will probably be the way of the future," Harrison said.

Christopher Moore, author of the *M&S Guide to Ontario Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology* feels colleges are the wave of the future. He wrote that observers of the Ontario college system seem convinced that colleges will be the most important job-training institutions in the province.

The Ontario Council of University Affairs in Toronto reported that there are many institutions right now, in Ontario which combine both aspects of learning; college's hands-on experience and university's theoretical means.

Some of the post-secondary institutions which offer some joint college-university degree programs are: Trent University and Sir Sandford Fleming College in Peterborough, Laurentian University and Cambrian College in Sudbury, Guelph University and Durham College and The University of Waterloo and Conestoga College in Kitchener.

Combined education is a fairly new development in Canada but it's one which seems to be catching on. With many more programs in the works the concept of combined institutional learning looks to be here to stay.

Lifestyles

The power to walk

LISA CARTWRIGHT
Staff Writer

Petrina Power wants to be able to do one thing before she graduates; walk.

Power, 21, who is taking the General Arts and Science program at Humber College, has been in a wheelchair since Grade 9, when she was hit by a car while visiting relatives in Newfoundland.

Power and her cousin were riding single file down the street when she lost control of her bicycle and was hit by an on-coming car.

"I hit the car and the car hit me," said Power. "From my waist up, I was under the front of her car."

A doctor who saw the accident stopped to help. He told the family that she had to get to the hospital right away or she would die.

Power spent about 15 months in two hospitals and Toronto's Hugh MacMillan Rehabilitation Centre because of her injuries. The rehabilitation centre helped her with her memory and thinking skills, physiotherapy and regular school.

Power wasn't wearing a helmet and suffered brain injuries. The part of the brain she injured controls most of her movements. She has limited use of her left arm and leg and lost her sense of balance. Her left hand is tightly closed. She wears glasses because her left eye is dilated. She wasn't able to recognize or speak to people.

Power can't remember the accident and said it's probably better that way.

"You may think that wearing a bicycle helmet looks foolish, but what's more important, (looking) foolish or saving your life?"

-Petrina Power, General Arts and Science student at Humber College

"I can't remember anything about being hit by the car. I can't even remember my time at Sick Kids. I just remember my time at Hugh McMillan."

When Power returned to high school she was behind.

She was integrated into the regular classroom, but received extra help in the resource room. She needed everything written down and her homework explained.

"I even needed help to put on my coat, put on my boots...by the end of it (high school), I was doing it by myself," she said.

Although she is able to walk with assistance or a quadcane, (a



Petrina Power is inspired to walk on her own.

PHOTO BY LISA CARTWRIGHT

cane with four feet at the bottom), Power chooses to use a powered wheelchair to get from place to place.

Like most teenagers, Power

was surrounded by friends, but said most of them disappeared after the accident.

"I would say hi to them and they would see me in a wheel-

chair, smile and walk away from me.

"I learned that they weren't my best friends, they weren't even my friends, because friends wouldn't treat a person that way."

Power said she is happier at Humber College than she was in high school because the people are different. She also loves her course which brings her one step closer to becoming a psychologist.

In her spare time, Power likes to read autobiographies. Recently she read one by Joan Collins called "Katy: A Fight For Life". It was about her daughter who was in a similar accident.

"It showed how she progressed. It gave me encouragement, it gave me hope."

"I thought I would have such a wonderful life as a teenager....I lost the ability to do all the things others do."

"I know I would be able to do a heck of a lot more things if I was walking."

Power said she feels that everyone should wear a bicycle helmet. Her doctors told her if she was wearing one, she wouldn't have had so many injuries.

"You may think that wearing a bicycle helmet looks foolish, but what's more important, (looking) foolish or saving your life?"

Time is precious, don't lose it

SANDY SALERNO
Staff Writer

Students who find themselves trying to juggle homework assignments, projects and social events may find that a new product will help them manage their time effectively.

A student's information management system, otherwise known as SIMS has just been approved to be sold at Humber's bookstore. Humber now joins more than 60 places across Canada that carry the product.

Developed by Trevor Travis, a 27-year-old economics student at Western University, with the help of Staedtler-Mars Ltd., SIMS is a tool to help students manage information.

"When you get up in the morning, you know what you are going to do. The system takes the uncertainty out of what's ahead of you," said Travis.

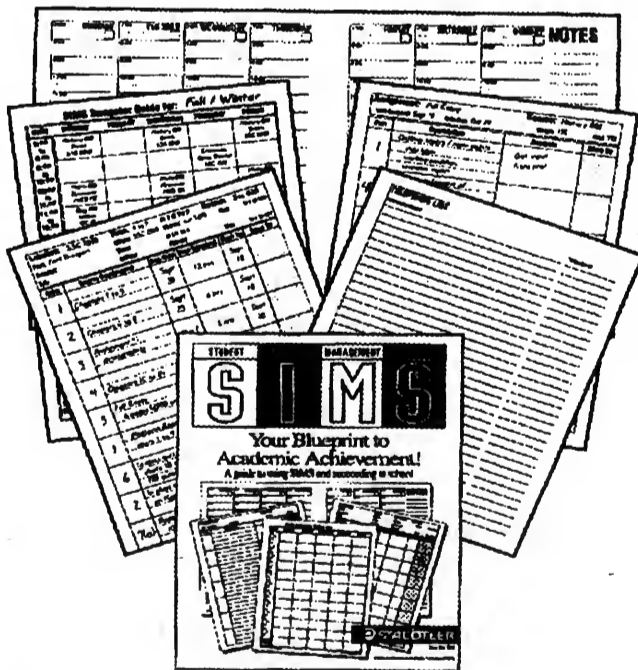
The system is made up of a semester guide, weekly outliners, course organizers, assignment planners, and an instruction booklet. A student himself,

Travis got the idea to develop SIMS two and a half years ago while trying to get a handle on his own education.

"The life of a student isn't easy. You will never work harder in your life than when you're in school," Travis said.

With this idea in mind Travis, took out an advertisement in a Guelph newspaper and found out that students needed a tool to help with time management. For \$11.95 students could send away to a P.O. box to purchase the product.

Now, with the help of Staedtler-Mars Ltd, sales teams across the country are selling the complete system, (including a



promotional mechanical pencil and separate wall board called the Glimpse Planner) at \$14.95 a piece.

Public Relations agent for Staedtler-Mars Ltd., Jean Benincasa helped bring SIMS to Humber.

"I'm excited over this package

dynamic school schedules. He insists the system is different from other student agendas and day planners.

"As far as a tool there's no structure in them. Business people have taken a business tool and say it's for students," said Travis. The majority of day run-

ning to Humber. It should hit the bookstore this week."

Travis pushed the product himself last fall, and Staedtler sales teams started at the beginning of August.

"The response has been pretty good. It's favourable, but it is still a new product," said salesman, Brian Seguin.

Travis says his system was designed to suit

ners, planners, and agendas are designed with the workforce individual in mind.

"Just based on time they look at a 9 to 5 day. Time isn't like this for students, they don't provide you with enough space and are not dated very easily, nor are they adaptable to the student year," said Travis.

The instruction booklet that comes along in every SIMS package suggests ways to help complete each form and organize your time. The weekly outliners are divided by academics and social time, with room for goal setting, commitments, errands.

"If you write things down, somehow it makes it concrete. SIMS gives you a focus to each week, what is important right here and now, giving you a framework to organize, said the Western student. Travis is satisfied with the product but hopes to possibly develop a computerized version of SIMS in the future.

"I would like to see people use it (SIMS). I think I hit on something neat. If students use it and it works, I'm happy."



Complaints Corner

SEAN B. PASTERNAK
Borderline Journalist

Got the Munchies?

I just wanted a chocolate bar. I know it doesn't seem like a big request, but it has become a major hassle for those who venture into Humber's campus bookstore.

Now I know what you're thinking: why would anyone want to go into the bookstore? Well, I have my reasons.

Ever since the popular Munchies shut down, I've learned that the largest selection of chocolates, chips, gum, pop and other things unhealthy are located inside the bookstore. So I go in there for my sugar fix.

007 breaks security

Unfortunately, there are enough security measures inside the bookstore to make the next Bond movie look sick.

I mean, you walk in the door and a burly-looking individual suggests that you leave your bags and books in a series of cubby holes near the front. That's fair enough. After all, there's always the possibility of crooks being at Humber.

Then, we're forced to go through a side entrance to get through the store so that—heaven forbid—we see the store in its entirety before reaching the cash register.

You're on candid camera

That's not all. You look carefully and you'll see several video-cameras hidden at strategic points in the store. Every breath you take, every move you make, they'll be watching you. These are monitored by some high-ranking government agency, no doubt.

The fun doesn't end there, though. A high-powered, airport-style metal detector-type of unit prevents you from leaving if you've opted for a 'five-fingered discount'.

Now of course, these are all reasonable measures for a college bookstore. After all, why would any right-minded business leave their copies of *Intro To Sociology* unattended? I mean, geez, that type of textbook sells for at least \$75 and costs the college, what, two bucks? How can they afford theft with such small profit margins?

Personally, I think they're not taking this thing far enough.

What? No strip search

Where the hell are the police dogs to stop you from making off with a pen/pencil set? Why haven't they hired snipers to ensure that their copies of *Understanding Lotus 123* aren't being shipped off to the black market?

What reasonable student wouldn't agree to a strip search while trying to purchase a pack of Trident?

So the next time I go in to buy a chocolate bar, I'll remember the reason for the security guards with nightsticks and handcuffs. I'll have a deeper knowledge of why they ask if I have "anything to declare" when I pass through. After all, they do have their reasons.

AIDS AWARENESS WEEK

A Candle Light Vigil honouring AIDS victims will be held Monday, October 3 at 8:00 p.m. Etobicoke City Hall 399 The West Mall

**ASK QUESTIONS. TALK ABOUT IT.
BREAK THE SILENCE!**

A walk in the park

Yorkville offers great scenery and shopping

ALICE GRZYBEK
Staff Writer

A guided walking tour through some of Toronto's neighborhoods offers more than just scenery.

It's a fun way to learn more about the history of community and it's great exercise.

A company called 'A Taste of the World' offers guided walking tours through various areas of the city at a rate of \$10 for students and \$12 for adults.

The founder of the company, Shirley Lum, provides a history of the neighborhood plus lots of interesting tidbits of information.

One of five tours offered is of the Yorkville Village, located downtown, north of Bloor Street. Known as a wealthy area, there were periods in the village's history when it was the opposite.

Yorkville was incorporated as a village in 1853.

Today, the historical Victorian homes are used for boutiques, art galleries, restaurants, and cafes.

During the '60s and '70s, Yorkville Avenue became a haven for hippies.

Lum said many of the hippies that hung around Yorkville were high school dropouts. One popular hippie club was the Riverboat, a place where singers such as Joni Mitchell would perform.

The former Mount Sinai Hospital on Yorkville Avenue operated as a nursing home during Yorkville's hippie period.

Lum said the hippies would discuss social issues with the seniors who sat on the front lawn. "The hippies had a chance to talk to them and the seniors would find someone who would listen to them as well."

During this period, Yorkville was starting to appear run down. "They (hippies) were the ones who actually let the place fall apart," said Lum.

Major developers began buy-



Shoppers check out the many crafts and jewellery at the open market in Yorkville. PHOTO BY ALICE GRZYBEK

ing many of the old Victorian homes for the purpose of opening boutiques and Yorkville grew into a wealthy neighborhood.

Another stop along the tour is a dog day care centre, 'Tire Biters.' Owners can drop their dogs off for a fee of \$20 per day or \$85 from Monday to Friday.

Hazelton Lanes shopping centre offers free use of their indoor winter skating rink. Skaters can also enjoy one free hot chocolate during their skate.

Many of the hippies that hung around Yorkville were highschool dropouts. One popular hippie club was the Riverboat, a place where singers, such as Joni Mitchell would perform.

According to Lum, the village of today is different from the prosperous period of the early '80s. Today the village has become more ethnically diverse with shops specializing in items from the Far East and Africa.

Part of the tour is a visit to man-made Yorkville park, home of the controversial Village Rock.

The rock, a 63-by-49 slab is from the Canadian Shield, shipped from Muskoka. Dated at about a billion years, a contractor was paid \$283 thousand to move the rock from a Muskoka farm in pieces. The rock has become a popular place to relax and watch traffic go by.

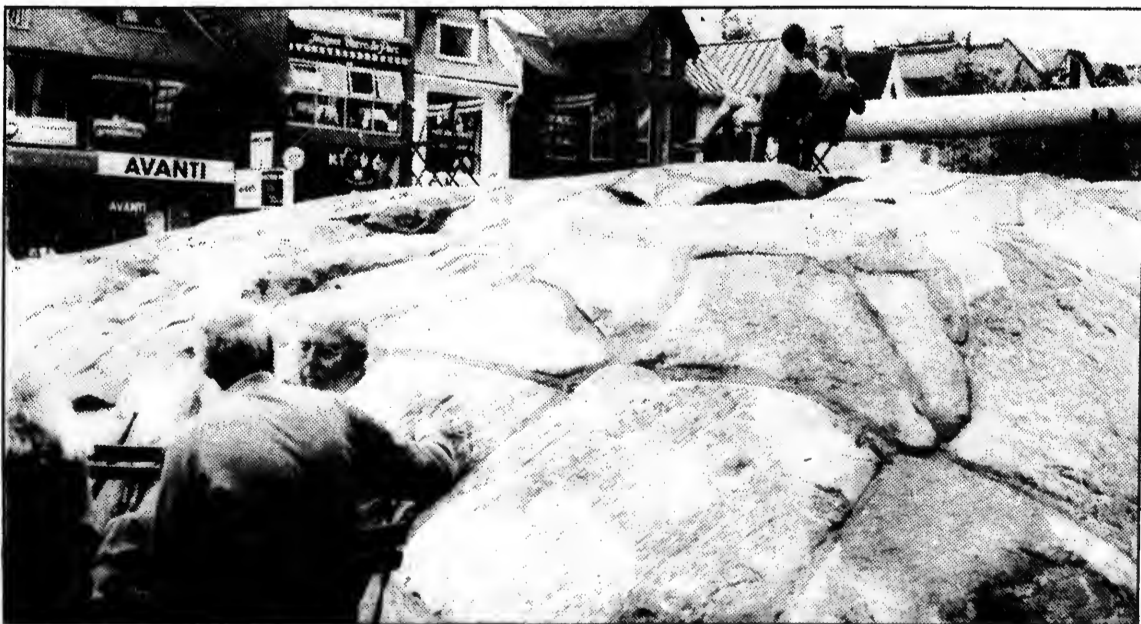
The garden, which includes a pine grove and an Ontario wild flower garden cost approximately \$3 million to design and build.

The tour includes an ice cream stop at Summer's on Yorkville Avenue for two free ice cream samples and a look at the open market beside the former Mount Sinai. Items such as jewellery, clothes and crafts can be purchased from vendors during the summer months.

One of the last stops along the tour is a tobacco store called Thomas Hinds. Customers can freely sample their cigars in the upstairs smoking room. It is one of the few places where a 'Thank you for not smoking' sign is prominently displayed.

The two-hour tour, which finishes near Yonge Street, is well worth the time and money.

For information regarding tour dates and times, contact 'A Taste of the World' at (416) 463-9233.



People relax by Yorkville's Village Rock and take in the scenery. PHOTO BY ALICE GRZYBEK

Lifestyles

Calorie Countdown

Making the right food choices

ALICE GRZYBEK
Staff Writer

With so many food choices available, there's no excuse not to eat healthy.

The Canada Food Guide, available at Humber's Health Centre recommends dietary choices for better health.

The Food Guide provides an estimate of how many portions from each food group should be eaten daily.

Portion sizes from each of the food groups depend on the individual. Levels of activity, age and weight are factors to be considered when choosing portions. Fat intake should be no more than 30 per cent of total calories consumed in one day.

For those interested in weight loss, smaller portions should be chosen from each of the food groups.

"If a person has high fat choices and then switches over to healthy eating, they probably would lose weight," said Marg Anne Jones, a Registered Nurse at Humber's Health Centre.

Following a healthy, nutritious diet many also prevent serious future health problems.

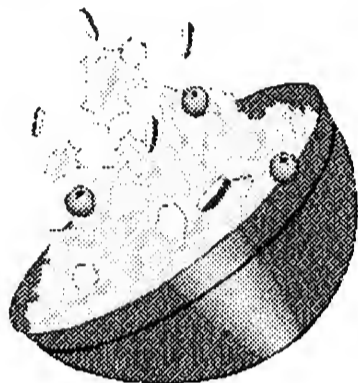
"Nutrition plays a large role in prevention of some of our chronic illnesses; cancer, diabetes and obesity," said Linda Revell, a Registered Dietician at St. Michael's Hospital. She said it's important to lower fats by choosing low fat dairy products, leaner meats and eating more meals without meat.

Revell also suggests increasing grains, fruits, vegetables and fibre.

For those who would like to

speak to a professional about nutrition information, Revell suggested contacting the Ontario Dietetic Association at 599-7298. The association makes referrals to dieticians, not nutritionists.

Here are some examples of high fat snacks and foods with suggestions for healthier alternatives.



- one quarter cup of potato chips contains 22.7 grams of fat. Four Breton's light crackers have only 2.2 grams of fat.
- three Oreo cookies contain 8.6 grams of fat versus five of Dare's Encore tea cookies which have 2.9 grams of fat.
- two per cent milk contains five grams of fat per cup while one per cent light has 2.6 grams of fat. Skim milk has .5 grams of fat.
- McDonald's Big Mac and small fries has a total of 38.6 grams of fat. A seasoned chicken supreme frozen dinner from McCain LiteDelite contains 5.2 grams of fat.

Some other tasty low fat products are: Weight Watchers Sweet Celebrations desserts, including Triple Chocolate Cheesecake and Mississippi Mud Pie. Each

portion contains under five grams of fat. Sealtest has one per cent ice cream with only .8 grams of fat per half cup.

For those who enjoy cooking, many bookstores devote sections to healthy eating cookbooks.

One popular best-seller, written by Anne Lindsay, is titled *Lighthearted Everyday Cooking*. The book, supported by the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Canada, is part of a series by Lindsay and costs \$19.95.

"They're excellent," said Marg Anne Jones from Humber's Health Centre. "Her emphasis is on low fat, low salt and high fiber."

Another good healthy eating cookbook, *Choice Cooking*, was put together by the Canadian Diabetes Association and costs \$15.95.

The book was prepared for diabetics but, is also recommended for anyone interested in low fat, healthy meals.

Steve Ditchfield, manager of Classic Bookshop in Woodbine Centre said *Choice Cooking* has been a popular choice at the store.

"It's fairly straightforward and people don't have to go out and buy a lot of unnecessary items," he said.

Both cookbooks have many selections of easy, everyday recipes.

They include sections on meat, pasta, breads, muffins and desserts. Each book also gives a breakdown of carbohydrates, protein, fat and calories beside the recipe.

Classic Bookshop and Smith Books carry both of these plus a selection of many others.

YOU'LL GET BY
WITH A LITTLE
HELP
FROM YOUR
FRIENDS

PEER TUTORING AT HUMBER COLLEGE

IF YOU JUST CAN'T SEEM TO MAKE THE GRADE IN SOME OF YOUR COURSES, TUTORING IS A GREAT WAY TO BRING UP THOSE MARKS. WHAT IT MEANS IS: GETTING A LITTLE HELP FROM YOUR FRIENDS.

MANY TUTORS WERE STUDENTS WHO TOOK ADVANTAGE OF THE SERVICE TO HELP IMPROVE THEIR MARKS. NOW THEY WOULD LIKE TO HELP YOU IMPROVE YOURS.



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HUMBER COLLEGE

SPECIAL NEEDS OFFICE

PART-TIME JOBS AVAILABLE
TO ASSIST STUDENTS
WITH DISABILITIES

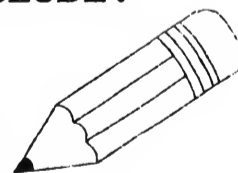
Be employed
at a gratifying job
while at school



Work a maximum of 10 hours

POSITIONS INCLUDE:

- ◆ READERS
- ◆ SCRIBES
- ◆ TEST AIDES
- ◆ ATTENDANTS
- ◆ NOTETAKERS

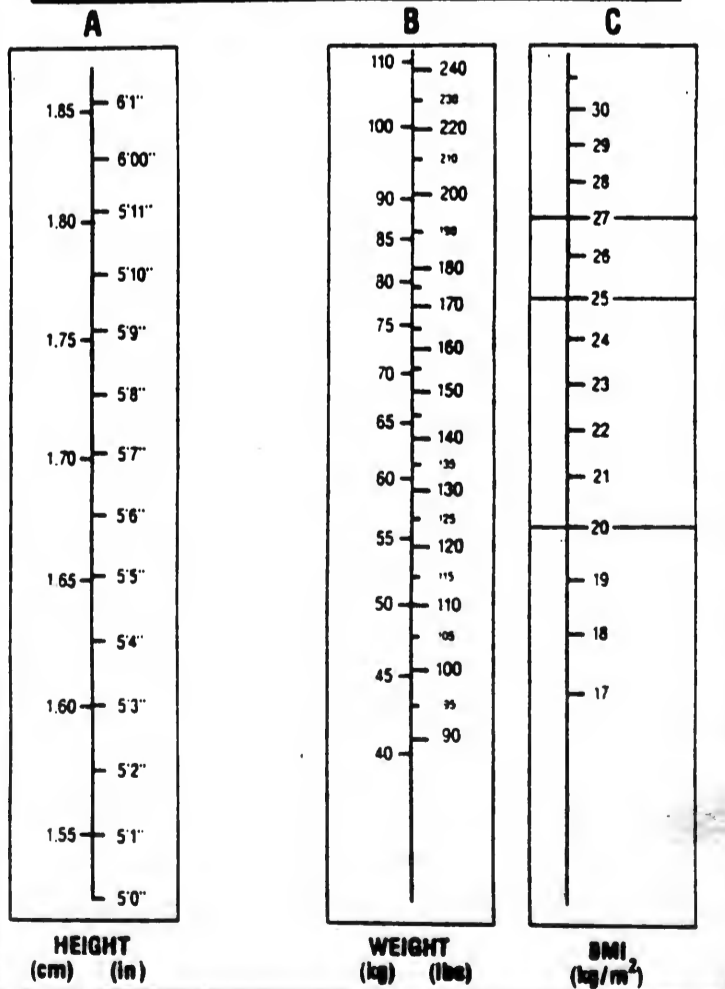


For additional information, please contact

THE SPECIAL NEEDS OFFICE

North: Room D128
Tel. 675-6622, ext. 4151
Lakeshore: Room A120
Tel. 252-5571, ext. 3265

BODY MASS INDEX



How To Use the BMI Chart

The Body Mass Index Chart is a way to determine if you're at a healthy weight.

Mark an X at your height in line A.

Find your weight on line B and mark another X.

Using a ruler, join the two and continue the line to line C.

- under 20 may contribute to health problems for some. Underweight people may develop heart irregularities, depression and anemia.

- 20-25 BMI is a healthy zone and chances of developing illnesses are reduced

- 25-27 BMI is considered a caution zone. This is still an acceptable range but, some people may develop health problems.

- over 27 faces more health risks the higher the BMI is. Future problems may be high blood pressure, diabetes, heart disease and certain cancers.



Lifestyles

Low grades the cost for cash

Seantelle Babb
Staff Writer

Part-time jobs help students build their resumes, develop work skills and habits, and prepare them for the outside world.

But how much of an effect does part-time employment have on a student's grades?

Humber College Psychology teacher, Peter Dietsche is part of a team that surveys first-year students to understand the factors which contribute to their

success or failure.

One of the team's goals is to find out how many students are actually working, and for how many hours per week.

Results from the 1991 Humber survey showed that out of the new student population of 4384, only 31 per cent are not working. Of the students working, 38.5 per cent are working 11 to 20 hours per week.

Dietsche believes that part-time work has an impact on a student's progress. "The impact

is such that the greater number of hours (a student) works, the lower their average."

Through his research, Dietsche has found that students are working today to cover college expenses. Dietsche said, "Ten years ago students were working to save, now they are working for spending money and direct costs."

Every two years, the Association of Colleges and Applied Arts and Technology of Ontario (ACAATO) conducts a survey for the province's Central region. First-year students from the six Metro colleges, Centennial, Durham, George Brown, Humber, Seneca, and Sheridan, answer questions about student employment.

One out of every two students indicated they were working in the '1992' College First Year Student Survey. Of those students employed, 48 per cent worked evenings during the week, and 68 per cent reported working on weekends. Less than three per cent indicated working before noon, or after 11 p.m. during the school week.

But why are students working?

Using a four-point scale, survey participants were asked to rate 10 reasons for working while acquiring a college education. (See graph.) The top 10 reasons were listed as: College expenses other than tuition, college tuition, entertainment, living expenses, vehicle expenses, transportation, work experience, experience in field related to studies, help with family household expenses, and supplement to parents' financial assistance.

While the list of 10 reasons did not account for a combination of circumstances that led to a student's decision to work, the selected statements are believed to be indicators of a student's needs, according to the ACAATO report.

Career Advisor, Karen Fast of

Humber College Career Services Centre believes that part-time employment for students is a good idea. Fast says, "The most beneficial thing about part-time work is something to put on a resume, work experience (students) gain, and work habits (students) develop."

Fast believes if students can find program-related work, they are already half-way home to finding a job when they graduate. Fast says that if a part-time job is career-related, students

number of students working has increased. Fast attributes this growth to a change in college student demographics as many are parents and mature students working mainly to support their families.

Student work hours vary as does the effect they think it has on their schooling.

Fast says although most students work 20 to 24 hours per week, the ideal work schedule would range from 15 to 20 hours per week. "That way,

students can earn pocket money, and build their resumes, as well as have enough time to do their homework."

On the other hand, Fast says, there is no rule as to the number of hours a student works. It all depends on what each individual student can handle or whatever financial situation they are in.

Hazel Aperocho, a second-year ECE student at Humber, works 30 hours per week. "It's only hard at exam time, but during the semester it's manageable," said Aperocho.

Centennial College student Richard Bent is working toward a

Correctional Worker diploma while working 40 hours per week. Bent finds it hard to juggle his job and school work, and did not do well in his first year. "I wish I was doing a job related to my program. Then I'd be learning and making money at the same time," he said.

At George Brown, Andrena Mookram, a second-year nursing student, holds down two jobs, and works about 20 hours per week.

Mookram says her grades are not affected by her two jobs. "I make time for my homework by making use of spares in between classes."

At career services, Fast helps students find work every day and says, "When looking for a job, find one that you can take your homework to, or that you only work on weekends."

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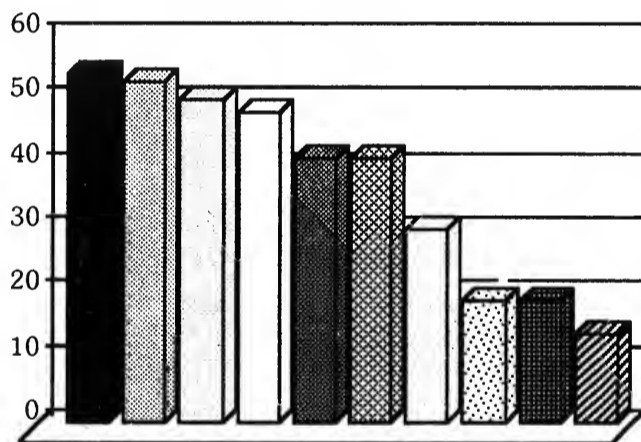
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This survey of first-year students rated the importance of 10 reasons for working while attending college



Student work hours vary as does the effect they think it has on their schooling

often put more energy into it.

"About 50 per cent of our students find full-time work through part-time work. Part-time leads to full-time."

Over the past few years, the

Lifestyles

Humber students make friends

MICHAEL MILLER
Staff Writer

Humber College has a new program this year to help international students adapt to a new school and a new country.

Humber Friends matches second and third-year students with incoming foreign students. The new program is run out of the Intercultural Centre, and headed by the centre's coordinator Dalyce Newby and coordinator of Peer Counselling Services, Sheryl Taylor, Mustafa Elarbi is one of the Humber Friends. He's a second-year Safety Engineering student who came here from Libya last year. Elarbi knows the difficulties faced by students who are learning in a foreign country.

Elarbi remembers his own problems finding his way around the school, getting used to new subjects designed for a Canadian culture, and even opening up a bank account. These are the same things he helps new students with. All the students involved in the program, helpers and helpees, must fill out a questionnaire. The students are then matched up on a one-to-one basis according to their similar interests.

The students work about 10 to 15 hours per week and they are paid out of the Intercultural office, where Newby keeps track of their hours.

Elarbi said there are group outings in the works for later in the year; trips to downtown Toronto and Niagara Falls for instance, but no definite dates have been set yet.

On top of being a Humber Friend, Elarbi is also a peer tutor in math and computers.

Another organization for foreign students is getting ready for the new year. The International Students' Association is having its organizational meeting on Thursday Sept. 22 at 4:30 p.m. in the Intercultural Centre.

The club will be brainstorming ideas for this year's events and will begin the process of selecting an executive. Anyone interested is welcome and encouraged to come out.

The ISA is also run out of the Intercultural Centre, but they set their own executive, said Newby.

More information on the group and the meeting can be obtained at the centre's office in room A101.



Intercultural Coordinator, Dalyce Newby helps international students adapt to a new culture.

PHOTO BY RAY HOPE

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EDITOR: Alan McDonald

Throwin' away

A tie game with Durham has Humber's outd

TANIA EVANGELISTA
Staff Writer

It was a red card affair.

When Humber's men's soccer team tied the Durham Lords 1-1 last Wednesday in their second exhibition game, there were plenty of red and yellow cards handed out.

Humber Coach Germaine Sanchez and his players, were not amused.

"The referee had a very bad game. I'm not sure he had the experience to ref at this level, I'm sorry to say," fumed Sanchez.

Rookie Luigi Dellarovere agreed

"The refereeing threw us off a lot. He was more our opponent than the other team was. It threw off our game plan because we were getting hit from behind a lot and we wanted to retaliate...it just took our game away from us."

Sanchez got a red card for being too vocal from the sidelines to the referee and the players. Sanchez asked the referee if the game was being played by FIFA rules. When the referee said no, Sanchez laughed and asked him if it was being played by NBA rules!

FIFA rules are the most recognized in the world. The World Cup and other international tournaments all follow stipulations outlined by FIFA.

Sanchez was then ordered off the sidelines, leaving assistant coach Vito Colangelo to guide the team.

Hawk player Adam Morandini then received a yellow card after asking the referee if he had shown Sanchez a

red when he ejected him from the game. Morandini later received his second yellow card for a foul during a fight on the field. He was then ejected from the game.

Afterwards, the team called a timeout for a farce.

"It was, as the English would say, a farce. The referee was calling against us all the time. He was calling us from the back. It was like he was playing rugby," said midfielder Lorenzo Lorenzini.

Hawk veteran Phil Caporrella was also ejected from the game.

"Their team had no skill. All they did was kick our legs because that was the only way they could get up with us. It was like the referee was saying we lost the game before we started. It was just lucky we tied."

Caporrella was the lone scorer for Humber.

"The other team didn't play fair. They were trying to injure," said Hawk player Rocco Caporrella. Rocco had an ice-pack on his wrist. The result was a 1-1 tie.

The Lords' game plan seemed to be to play tight throughout the whole game. They were watching out for specific Hawks like Caporrella.

Although frustrated by the questionable tactics of Durham, Sanchez said it was a game they should have won.

"We should have stuck more to our game plan. About the rough play and let our skill can easily take us by surprise. We know that's all we need," said Caporrella.

Katz is back on camp

Hawk coach talks about his summer with Team Canada and his future at Humber

JASON JUMP
Staff Writer

Mike Katz, head coach of Humber's Men's Basketball team, was Team Canada's assistant coach at the World Basketball Championships held in Toronto last month.

Katz got involved with Basketball Canada when the organization believed incumbent head coach, Ken Shields, needed assistant coaches. Katz spoke to Shields proposing his services and Shields offered him the job. Katz later received a sabbatical (leave of absence) from coaching at Humber for a year and his assistant coach, Rick Dilena, took over as head coach.

Katz said working with team Canada was a tremendous highlight.

"I was involved in the highest level of competition outside the N.B.A.," he says.

Katz added that having the pros play at the World Basketball Championship generated enormous fan interest.

Katz officially joined Team Canada in October of last year. He worked individually with

players on their skills, and scouted opposition teams for upcoming tournaments.

Katz is returning as head coach of the Humber Hawks this season. For the past four years the Hawks have had a dynasty, winning three consecutive national championships at the college level. Last year the team won the Ontario championship under Dilena.

When asked if the Hawks could remain on top of men's basketball nationally, Katz was realistic.

"Nothing lasts forever," he says. "We've had such tremendous success that it is unrealistic to think we'll stay at the same level."

However, Katz did say Humber still possesses a certain "mystique" of being the best.

Before the World Championship, Canada participated in a tournament in Europe and finished with an impressive five wins and a loss. A notable victory for Canada was an upset win over Croatia. A team regarded, at the time, as being second best only to the USA.

Katz had high expectations for

Team Canada going to the World tournament.

As expected, Canada advanced to the playoffs, finishing second behind Russia, with a loss. Canada went into Pool X with Croatia and China. Katz said he knew that if they beat Greece and China, they had a good shot at a medal.

Unfortunately, Canada's medal hopes disappeared after losing two important games to the Greeks and Chinese, with scores of 74-71 and 74-71, respectively.

Canada managed to win the next game convincing China, but didn't advance to the medal round.

"A lot of our disappointment came after losing a close game to Greece," admitted Katz. "However, the game with Greece was the most exciting game I've seen; the crowd, the media, the excitement to the game, and the game itself."

Canada finished the tournament in seventh place. Katz came back to Humber

SPORTS

Major league disappointment

The forgettable way a 'season to remember' happened to end



BEYOND THE BOXSCORE

STEVE KAGAN
Columnist

I don't mind telling you that I am just a little irritated, no, I make that a lot.

For the first time since 1904 there will be no pennant races, no Fall Classic.

Words like tradition and continuity will never be used when referring to the 1994 baseball season. In actuality, words like strike, money and greed will more easily come to mind.

We as baseball fans have been robbed of witnessing what could have been the most extraordinary season in baseball history.

And this is what I am irritated about, the fact that we could have seen history in the making.

We could have seen perhaps the finest season from the Montreal Expos since their last division winning season (ironically in the strike shortened 1981 season).

We watched the resurgence of the Cleveland Indians, a much maligned franchise, who performed proudly in their new ballpark, Jacobs Field. A commitment to winning and the talents of stars like Albert Belle, Carlos

Baerga and Kenny Lofton could have carried this team to the promised land of a world championship.

The New York Yankees made a lot of noise in their quest for baseball's Holy Grail with a strong season but their pennant drive has dissolved with little more than a whimper.

The season also shaped up to be one where individual achievements would take centre stage. These are just a few of those players who will spend their winter of baseball discontent, wondering, what if?

- Matt Williams. The San Francisco third baseman was on pace to break Roger Maris's single season home run record of 61 set in 1961. He will finish the season with 43.

- Frank Thomas. A phenomenal season such as the White Sox first baseman had been having, we might not see again for a long time. Thomas could have been the first Triple Crown winner since Boston's Carl Yastrzemski in 1967. As the season ended he stood second in batting average, home runs and runs batted in.

- Tony Gwynn. The Padres franchise player was poised to scale a hitting plateau no-one had conquered since Ted Williams in 1941, that is, .bat over .400 in a single season. It's not unrealistic to say he had a legitimate shot at the major league mark of .438 held by Hugh Duffy. His season average will read .394.

It was a season that saw a number of masterful pitching performances.

Some noteworthy performances:

- Bret Saberhagen. The ace of the woeful New York

Mets could have set the best walks to strikeout ratio in history. He also ended the season with more wins (14) than walks allowed (13). Just superb control in this season when baseballs were leaving ballparks with alarming rapidity.

- Greg Maddux. A better control pitcher I have yet to see. With a 16-6 record and microscopic 1.56 earned run average, Maddux was having a career year. As it stands he could still win the Cy Young award for the best pitcher for an unprecedented third year in a row.

- Lee Smith. The Baltimore Orioles relief ace and major league career leader in saves was on pace to break the single season save record of 57 set by Chicago's Bobby Thigpen in 1990. He ended with 33 saves.

The 1994 baseball season might have seen the last of Don Mattingly, Dennis Eckersley, Paul Molitor and Dave Stewart. It is truly an anti-climax that we might have to see players leave the game in this fashion.

So, I will end this column, much the same way the players and owners saw fit to end the 1994 season. Quietly.

WEEKLY EXAM

Which L.A. Dodgers won N.L. rookie of the year awards four straight seasons between 1979-82?

Last week's answer:

5 finals, victorious in 2

Men's V-ball tryouts begin

New assistant coach gives everybody equal opportunities

NICOLE NIGHTINGALE
Staff Writer

Wayne Wilkins is trying to give something back to Humber College in the only way he knows how.

He is returning to Humber as the assistant coach of the 1994-95 men's varsity volleyball team.

Wilkins, a graduate of the retail management program, said he always wanted to coach and coming back to Humber was just a natural step.

"There is a spirit at the school that sort of makes everybody feel like a family," said Wilkins. "If you get into the feeling, even when you leave, you still want to be a part of it."

Wilkins, and head coach Steve Corbin, have been holding returning player practices for recruited players and returning players one or two days per week since school began. However, this does not mean that these players are at an advantage over other students coming to tryout this week.

"Everything starts Monday, whether they (the recruits and returning players) had a jump-start on everyone else because they had a practice. They're going to be weighted as well as anybody else. Some people are going to be disappointed," Wilkins said, "But that's the way the cookie crumbles."

Veteran Hawk, and last year's Rookie of the Year, Co-MVP, and Athlete of the Year, Eugene Salva, agrees that the practices do not give players an advantage.

"If anything, it's just getting us

But with a total of 13 returning players and recruits, already the coaches find themselves in a slight dilemma. All of these players, with an average height of over six feet, represent a great offensive threat to opposing

out this week.

"We have recruited a lot of the other positions but unfortunately we do not have a recruit for a setter."

Rob Sothmann is one of five athletes attending returning player practices. The design-foundation student is one of six people so far vying for the power hitting position.

"It's going to be tight for the position I'm going out for, but my chances are as good as anybody else's."

As many as 60 people are expected to try-out this week.

The coaches' goal for this team is to go to the National Championships in Edmonton, Alberta. First the team will have to play well in a realigned division.

The teams are divided into division A and B instead of the previous tier 1 and tier 2. Tier 2 was usually made up of teams that couldn't afford to travel as far to compete as tier 1 teams. Now with the new division, Humber will be competing against some teams they have previously only seen in tournament, exhibition or post-season play.

Wilkins thinks this mix should even out league competition. "The last thing you want is a couple of overpowering teams in the same division," he says. "It really doesn't make for a good season."



Wilkins talks to Steve Corbin during practices

PHOTO BY NICOLE NIGHTINGALE

into better shape," he says.

Wilkins also mentioned that if they had 12 "super stars" come out right from the start and work hard for all three try-outs then they would be on the team, "veterans or no veterans".

teams. But missing from this complex situation is a setter, the key/anchor position on every volleyball team.

Coach Corbin and Wilkins are searching primarily for a setter during the three day try-

Female varsity team decides on final lineup

The final lineup has been chosen for the 1994 Humber Hawks Women's Volleyball team. Assistant Coach Chris Wilkins, formerly involved with the men's program, says he was happy with the consistency of the 11 players he helped choose for the squad. With only three returnees from a year ago, the Hawks look to be an inexperienced team.

THE 1994 HUMBER HAWKS

Joanne Pegnam-veteran
Erica Wiersma-veteran
Nicole Nightingale-veteran
Wendy Newman
Courtney Strong
Kathy Daigle
Amanda Roberts
Colleen Thompson
Crystal Hill
Chris Rudics
Julie Spiniello

Last year the Hawks finished fourth in Ontario.

Their first home game this year will be an Alumni game on Thursday, October 13.

The Back Page:

A BAD TASTE IN YER MOUTH BY M. JOSÉ



IT TOOK AWHILE, BUT AFTER TEAMING UP AND TRADING OFF, SYLVESTER AND COYOTE FINALLY GOT THEIR FEATHERED GAME.

HAVE YOU HEARD THESE?

PUTTING BITE ON RABIES

The ministry of natural resources is air-dropping 900,000 chicken and fish-flavored vaccine pellets over southwestern Ontario. To vaccinate one fox for rabies, up to 200 pellets must be dropped at a cost of \$250 per fox. The pellets are dropped with warning labels attached - "Rabies Vaccine: Do Not Eat." source: the Toronto Sun

THAT'S A BIG BATCH OF BABIES

CAIRO (Reuter) - The organizers of the UN population conference in Cairo, set up a "demographic clock" to determine fluctuations in the world's population. In the approximately eight days of the conference, 3,056,000 babies were born. That's four babies per second. In the same time period, 1,167,000 people died. source: the Toronto Sun

FLEISS ORDERED INTO DRUG PROGRAM

This woman just can't stay out of trouble. Heidi Fleiss, the alleged Hollywood madam, was ordered to enroll at Impact House, a residential rehab program. Since August, Fleiss has tested positive for drug use six times, violating the terms of her bail for income tax evasion. source: the Toronto Star

CLASS ENEMY - AGAIN?

A new book, *China Wakes*, claims that government cafeterias in China served human flesh. According to the book, Communist Party officials ordered "class enemies" to be 'served' during the Cultural Revolution. The authors also claim that corpses were displayed, hanging from meathooks in the cafeterias. source: the Globe and Mail

SMOKING TO KILL 20 A MINUTE WITHIN 25 YEARS, SCIENTISTS WARN

Basically, you had better quit smoking now or you will die in three seconds. A recently published book, *Mortality From Smoking In Developed Countries 1950-2000*, states that deaths from cigarettes are likely to at least triple in the next 25 years. This translates into 20 people dying every minute from smoking, or one person every three seconds. source: the Toronto Star

SPEED BUMP SIGNS FROM HELL

Yet another example of wise use of tax money. The City of Toronto Public Works Department has installed 42 signs on a 500-yard lane in Toronto. The signs point out upcoming speed bumps and immediate speed bumps. What is somewhat ridiculous about this is that no speed bumps exist in said laneway and none have yet been approved by city council. Neat eh? source: Eye

Horrible-scopes

September 22-29, 1994

Aries (March 21-April 19)

An important decision will be made by you on Tuesday night. Will it be Frasier or Home Improvement?

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

The fourth moon of Cancer is in your house this week and looks favorable. I don't know what that means, but run with it.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Try to run. Try to hide. Break on through to the other side.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Explore travel possibilities today. It is a good time to plan a trip to a foreign country, perhaps Quebec.

Leo (July 23-Aug 22)

For sale: Card table. Leg badly damaged. Otherwise fine. \$1 or best offer. (Hold on; shouldn't this go in the classified section?).

Virgo (Aug 23-Sept 22)

I'm not sure. The guy who usually does Virgo is off this week.

By Sean B. Pasternak

Libra (Sept 23-Oct 23)

Your chances are good in the lottery this week. Imagine the freedom. (Sponsored by the Ontario Lottery Corporation).

Scorpio (Oct 24-Nov 21)

This one goes out to a certain Scorpio out there: Pay off old debts. You still owe me \$50. Pay up, ya deadbeat!

Sagittarius (Nov 22-Dec 21)

Now would not be a good time to go on that trip to Haiti you've been planning.

Capricorn (Dec 22-Jan 19)

Something will probably happen to you at some point. How's that for covering all the bases?

Aquarius (Jan 20-Feb 18)

Explore uncharted territory this week. Go see that Pauly Shore movie.

Pisces (Feb 19-Mar 20)

At some point next spring, you will celebrate your birthday.

A BAD TASTE IN YER MOUTH BY M. JOSÉ



"WEEKEND AT BERNIE'S: 5" JUST WASN'T AS CONVINCING AS THE EARLIER SEQUELS.

FIFTY MORE POUNDS



Horrible-scopes

By Sean B. Pasternak

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Charitable causes are foremost in your mind. Go see that Bruce Willis flick ... on Tuesday.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

You will be presented with possibilities for corruption and bribery (Oh, wait, that's the Horrible-scope for SAC).

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

You can't hurry love. No you'll just have to wait. They say love don't come easy; when it's a game of give and take.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Now is not a good time for investing. That guy doesn't really have any property to sell you in the Everglades. IT'S A

TRAP, DAMMIT! JUST A TRAP!

Leo (July 23-Aug 22)

Some good advice on your current relationship: Make like a birthday present and wrap it up!

Virgo (Aug 23-Sept 22)

A horrible tragedy will plague your life ... I think. Or maybe that's next week.

Libra (Sept 23-Oct 23)

Enjoy the great taste of an extra value meal today! (Sponsored by McDonald's).

Scorpio (Oct 24-Nov 21)

Don't consider reconciling with a past love interest. You're married with three kids for crying out loud! How could you?

Sagittarius (Nov 22-Dec 21)

Your new-found wealth will fade faster than Red Dog's popularity.

Capricorn (Dec 22-Jan 19)

See last week's Horrible-scope and, uh ... change it a little.

Aquarius (Jan 20-Feb 18)

Baseball players will go on strike this week. Hey, wait, that was supposed to be in here a month ago!

Pisces (Feb 19-Mar 20)

Let's put it this way: Don't go cancelling that life insurance policy just yet.



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GET A DRINK FREE
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