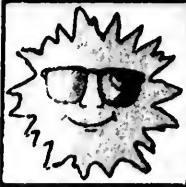


lifestyles



Burning up:
The effects of
UV rays.

page 9

special section

Finding your way
around Humber

pages 10 & 11

sports



Soccer:
Hawks set their
sights high

page 14

H U M B E R

Vol. 1 No. 2

Humber College's Student Newspaper

Sept. 16, 1993



Steven Campbell

Making a living: Panhandlers selling papers are given a chance to prove to people that they can contribute to society while earning money for themselves.

The Outrider: Working to rescue us from our prejudices

by Steven Campbell

The Outrider Publisher's dream of allowing panhandlers in Toronto to provide a service to passers-by is coming true.

Former high school science teacher Jim Mackin decided to start the newspaper of his dreams. He called those dreams The Outrider.

The paper is now on its third edition and is being published weekly to enable the newspaper vendors, the homeless, needy and underemployed former panhandlers to make more money.

"I don't want a views paper and I don't want a blues paper," said Jim Mackin, speaking about the kind of paper he wants to produce.

The newspaper vendors are allowed to keep all the profits from the first 15 papers they sell each day. When they sell

all of their papers for a dollar each, they are charged 20 cents for each additional copy they are given.

"The idea for The Outrider came from Bloor Street. People panhandling, begging (have) no hope of getting work," said Mackin.

He wanted to make sure the vendors had a service to provide, so that they can justify to passers-by on the street and themselves that they are contributing to society and are needed and worthwhile people.

Mackin and his volunteer staff convinced the prospective newspaper vendors that, "It's not a gimmick and no one is trying to use them."

So far, the paper has dealt with city issues such as the noise of traffic, news from third world countries, entertainment such as movie, music and restaurant reviews. They also feature artwork, interesting pic-

tures and editorials.

There are no paid staff at The Outrider — only volunteers such as Mackin, and his wife, who acts as receptionist.

The contributors are, "volunteers, really," said Jim Mackin. There have been advertisements in all three editions of The Outrider for artists, writers and photographers.

Mackin said there are powerful people out there who read The Outrider, which is published in Ottawa, and is sold in Toronto, Hamilton and Ottawa.

The Outrider has retired employees of The Toronto Star and The Globe and Mail helping to produce the paper.

Mackin hopes to pay contributors for their work eventually, as well as help the homeless, needy and underemployed.

In the paper's declaration of principles, it says, "Our newspaper is distributed only by the homeless and needy."

Mackin said the response to the paper has been, "positive, unbelievably so. Every level (of society) has responded." There have been offers from people promising articles, pictures and artwork from as far away as Thailand.

Mackin said he is trying to produce a paper that has a homeless or disadvantaged people's angle in most stories.

Mackin said he has invested \$10,000 at this point.

A vendor, who works in the Yorkville area, said, "We make more than before when we were begging. Most of the others (vendors) say they make more too."

He also said, "people are pretty happy with it (the newspaper)."

Mackin said, "We don't make up the shortfall," that it costs to produce the paper. The advertising pays for the production of the paper, and the vendors

keep the money people give them.

Jim Miller, manager of The Sports Connection, an advertiser said, "We haven't had any comments as of yet, but we thought it was a nice gesture."

If staff at The Outrider notice drug or alcohol dependency by the newspaper vendors, "we don't give them papers," said Mackin.

Is the paper going to last? "You bet, it's going to be here for a while," said Mackin.

JUST A THOUGHT...

"Violence shapes and obsesses our society, and if we do not stop being violent we have no future."
— Edward Bond

FOR REFERENCE

NOT TO BE TAKEN FROM THIS ROOM

SAC cleans up and gets serious

Bailey - leaving the past behind

by Sean Logan

Following a controversial election last year, Humber's new Students' Association Council (SAC) president believes SAC must clean up its act to be taken seriously.

"If SAC loses any more of its credibility within the college, (SAC) might as well close its doors," said new president Lesia Bailey.

During last year's elections, Bailey's strongest competitor and SAC vice-president, Dennis Hancock, was disqualified on the second day of voting. After two warnings from chief returning officer Greg McCardle for posting too many campaign posters, Hancock had the excess posters removed. However, he was disqualified a week later for the same violation.

Hancock said someone broke into his office, stole the posters and put them back up.

Bailey, 27, is leaving the past behind and plans to turn SAC around. She said she will work with administration to guarantee that SAC has a place in the decision-making process of the college.

However, Mark Berardo, SAC's director of publicity and public relations, has his doubts.

"Right now we're giving and giving and we're just hoping that they're going to give stuff back," he said. "A lot of us are skeptical that administration will give us what we want."

Bailey said SAC's members must act professionally if anything is to be accomplished.

"When I came here," she said, "I saw SAC as being self-serving to only one group of people—them and their friends. Just a bunch of 17 or 18 year olds looking to have a good time."

The marketing student and mother of a nine-year-old

daughter wants to run SAC like a business. Having already received her business management diploma, Bailey also has experience as a SAC divisional rep and SAC's director of multiculturalism.

John Johnstone, another SAC councillor, believes Bailey's experience will be a definite asset.

"She's not here for the ego trip (of being president)," said the former Hancock supporter. "She's here for the right reasons. She'll get SAC running the way it should be run."

Bailey's opinion is that SAC's business is to service the students, and she wants to assure students that any decisions made will be public knowledge. She also encourages suggestions and input from every student.

"I'm not (the councillors') choice," she said, "I'm the students' choice. I was not acclaimed...I was elected."



LESIA BAILEY, 1993/94 SAC PRESIDENT

courtesy of SAC



Sports Cafe

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

D.J. AND DANCING WEDNESDAY - SATURDAY

HUMBER PUB NIGHT IS WEDNESDAY

LADIES NIGHT IS THURSDAY

LIVE MUSIC AND D.J. FRIDAY & SATURDAY

SUNDAY IS COMEDY NIGHT

- 16 POOL TABLES
- 9 TVS
- 2 SATELLITES
- 10 FOOT SCREEN
- OVER 12.000 SQUARE FEET
- 110 FOOT BAR

\$1.00 OFF FOOD OR POOL

1 COUPON PER PERSON

EXPIRES FEBRUARY 1994

190 QUEEN'S PLATE DRIVE • ETOBICOKE, ONTARIO
HIGHWAY 27 & REXDALE, ACROSS FROM THE WOODBINE CENTRE

Jewish New Year - time of remembrance and prayer

by Liesl Grattan-King

As of sundown today, Jews begin celebrating Rosh Hashana - the Jewish New Year.

Also known as the Day of Remembrance, Rosh Hashana marks the beginning of a ten-day period of intensive spiritual self-examination, penitence and prayer.

"It's a time to evaluate what you've done and what your goals are. It's a time for serious introspection...and it's a time to ask for forgiveness as well," said Hellen Esco of the Jewish federation of Greater Toronto.

Around synagogues, a familiar sound is the blowing of the shofar - a ram's horn.

"It's a wake-up call...it stirs people's emotions and gets them thinking," said Menahem Neuer of the Jewish student federation of York University.

The tradition at dinner table, takes the form of breaking off bits of Hullah - a round egg bread - and dipping it in honey. The same happens with apples. To Jewish people the bread signifies life: continuity. The honey -- hopes that the new year will be full of sweet things.

The first day of the year 5754 falls two days after Israel and the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) agreed to a peace accord.

But Esco said it shouldn't change the way families celebrate Rosh Hashana. "I'm sure that the rabbi will mention it - but it wouldn't change traditions that's been going on for over 5,000 years."

The Ten Days of Repentance ends on Yom Kippur -- the Day of Atonement -- the holiest day of the year.

It is a day for the cleansing of the soul when Jews abstain from food, drink and sex.

NDP leaders meet face to face



Marshal Lyons

by Marshal Lyons

In a meeting last Friday between the Ontario Premier Rob Rae and his federal counterpart Audrey McLaughlin, it was clear that both leaders were ready to bury their differences and gear up for the federal elections.

Although McLaughlin has firmly voiced her opinion against Rae's social contract legislation in the past the Premier gave her a warm welcome.

"I'm proud as a New Democrat and as your friend to be sharing this platform with you tonight and to share a platform in this election campaign," said Rae

The NDP is the only party firmly against the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA). McLaughlin

"People have to make the decision in the federal election of who they really want to see elected. They must not let any other issue get in the way."

- Bob Rae.

While McLaughlin's reference to Rae was brief, she did say that the unions who are fighting with Rae will have to deal with the Premier to sort out their differences.

When Rae was asked if he believed people would consider not voting for McLaughlin because of him he said, "People have to make the decision in the federal election of who they really want to see elected. They must not let any other issue get in the way."

The meeting was considered to be an important step for McLaughlin's federal campaign in order to stop any speculation about her differences with the Ontario Premier.

All smiles - Rae and McLaughlin express NDP unity

BOG gets new chairperson

by Kristoffer Mueller

With newly elected chairs, and eight new board members, Humber's Board of Governors (BOG) has undergone a drastic facelift.

Monday's meeting saw Dr. Winsome Smith, last year's vice-chair, elected chair of the board. The position was previously held by David Murray, a graduate of Humber's business program, whose maximum six-year term as a member of the board has expired. Enza Colavecchia, last year's education committee chair, was elected vice-chair of the board.

At the start of the school year, eight board members left because their terms expired. "We've never had so many board members leave at once," President Robert Gordon said. "Normally, we have two or three leaving at a time."

To avoid losing so many members in the future, the board passed a motion to stagger their terms, but Gordon did not believe losing so many at once was a problem. "I

don't think it was a drawback," Gordon said. "It will be exciting to see how the new board members contribute to the college. We're adding a lot of new perspectives with the new members."

The new members are Dr. Avis Glaze, North York School Superintendent; Barbara Brewster, Humber support staff representative; Janice Godfrey, Management Board Secretariat consultant; John Gribben, City of York representative; E. Gay Mitchell, Vice-President of the Royal Bank of Canada; Keith Gordon, Aboriginal Lawyer; Mike Lishnak, Executive Vice-President of Gross Machinery; and student representative Hargurnar Randhawa.

The elections also decided the new chairs of the three committees within the board. Werner Loiskandl was elected to chair education, Ben L. Sennik will chair the property committee, and Jim McCarthy will head up finance. The three were all members of last year's board. The deputy

chairs for education, property and finance are Dr. Glaze, Lishnak and Mitchell.



Gary Cellent

Dr. Winsome Smith was voted-in as chairperson

Res still busy in the summer

by Kent Moore

Summer is a busy season for Humber's Student Residence, with several bookings for conferences and banquets.

Residence's revenue was roughly \$190,000.

"There were less than 20 regular students who remained for the summer," said Lynn Nagasuye, Manager of Conferences and Services. Residence acts as a summer hotel for academic and sport groups. Groups made up most of the business.

Nagasuye also coordinated the rental of the seventh semester lounge, the athletic wing and other places.

"It's good for those groups looking for relatively cheap accommodation. We can offer them everything from banquet areas to athletic facili-

ties," said Nagasuye.

Nightly stays average \$20. Each room is cleaned regularly and linen is provided. For large groups or conferences, rates can be negotiated according to the number of people staying.

"It's basically the same kind of facility as a hotel," said Nagasuye, "but it's just for a variety of different purposes."

Students can obtain summer jobs at Residence as cleaning and cafeteria staff, or as desk clerks. This was the first summer that Food Services in Residence remained open, making dining more convenient.

"They made quite a profit and more people seem to like using Food Services in Residence, rather than places like The Pipe," Nagasuye said.

THE BURGER BAR

Located in The Pipe

MORE THAN JUST A CHAR BROILED EXPERIENCE

Taco's
\$2.69

Burrito
\$1.89

Make-Your-Own-Waffle
\$2.99

Monday - Friday
10:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Come and Enjoy!

10% STAFF & STUDENT DISCOUNT

- HI SPEED B/W PHOTOCOPIES
- CANON COLOUR LASER PHOTOCOPIES
- SPIRAL (CERLOX) BINDING
- LAMINATING (ON PREMISES)
- RESUMES/LETTERS ETC.
- BUSINESS CARDS (24 HR SERVICE)
- TRANSPARENCIES (COLOUR & B/W)
- OUTPUT COMPUTER FILES TO LASER
- CUSTOM PRINTED/PHOTO SHIRTS & MUGS
- PHOTOGRAPHS ENLARGED/COPIED ON PREMISES (NEGATIVE NOT REQUIRED)
- PERSONALIZED PHOTO CARDS, GREETING CARDS & CALENDERS
- FAX SERVICE
- PASSPORT PHOTOS (COLOUR & B/W)

PURCHASE ONE COLOUR COPY OR PHOTO ENLARGEMENT AT REGULAR PRICE AND GET SECOND COPY

FREE

Limit one coupon per customer • Expires September 22, 1993 • Student I.D. Required

KP COPY STORE

WOODBINE CENTRE, corner Hwy. 27/Rexdale Blvd., Tel. 213-0559
Open Weekdays 10-9, Sat. 9:30-6, Sun. 12-5

Humber College Campus Stores in association with
Dorchester Sportswear is pleased to present ...

LEATHER JACKET DAYS

October 28th & 29th at the North Bookstore
October 30th at the Lakeshore Bookstore
9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. all 3 days

Humber College Campus Stores and SAC in conjunction with
Follett Campus Resources bring you...

TEXTBOOK BUY BACK

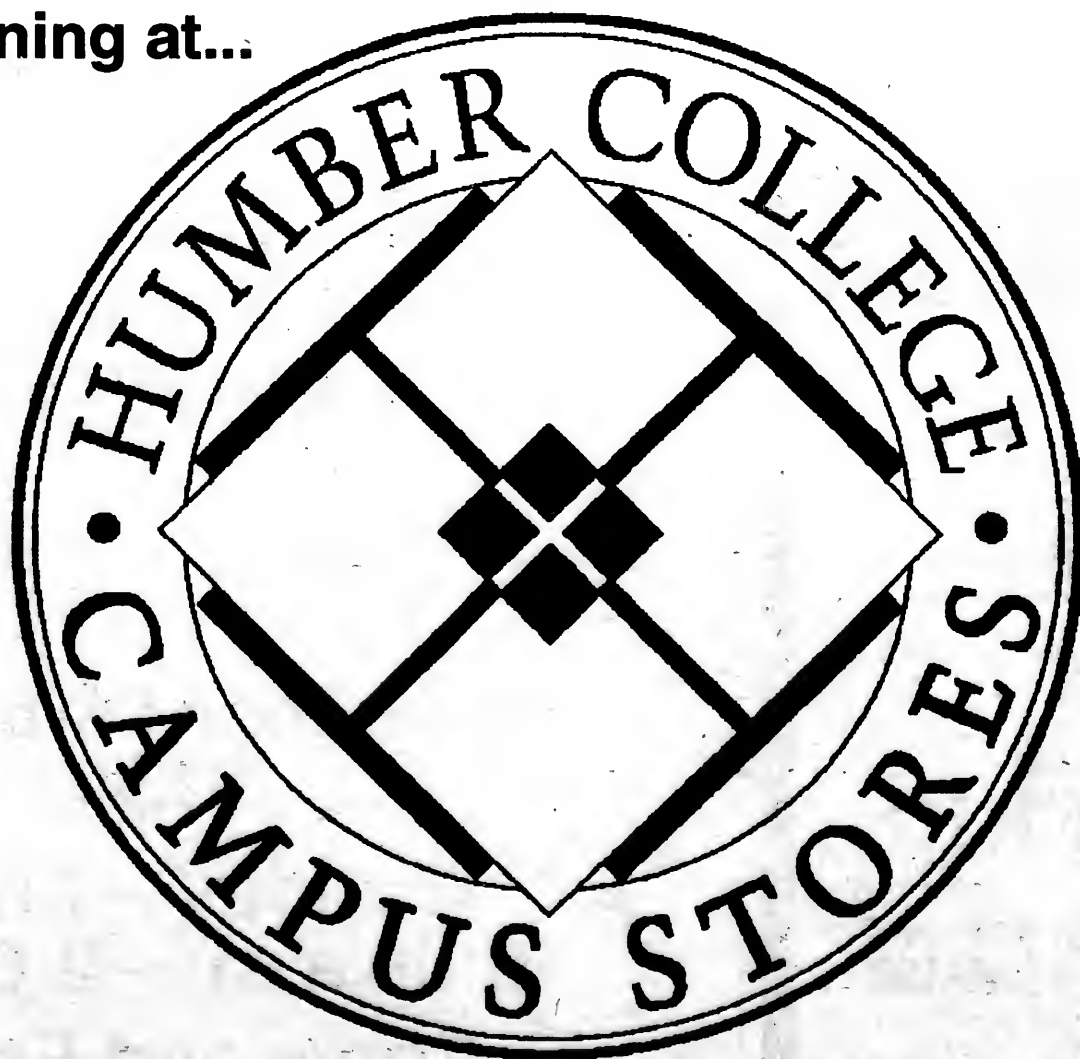
October 4th - 7th from 9:00 am. to 7:00 pm.
October 8th from 9:00 am. to 4:30 pm.
Lakeshore hours 10:00 am. to 2:00 pm. Mon. to Fri.

Humber College Campus Stores and Jostens Canada Inc.
present...

CLASS RING DAYS

October 19th & 20th at the North Bookstore
October 21st at the Lakeshore Bookstore
9:00 am. to 4:00 pm. all 3 days

It's all happening at...



Humber goes global

New telecommunications program is a ramp to the electronic highway

by Liesl Grattan-King

Workers are returning to school for retraining as Humber tailors its business programs to meet high-tech changes in the marketplace.

Lloyd Rintoul, dean of Humber's business school said that more and more companies are entering the electronic highway — the electronic means of transferring almost any information: voice, computer data, graphics, and video from one place to another. This is changing the way business is done worldwide.

"We have zeroed-in on this whole idea of the electronic highway to develop programs for our students," Rintoul said.

One of the first moves has been to upgrade an Office Administration certificate course in Telecommunications to a one-year, post-graduate program.

With an admission requirement of a university degree or a college diploma and at least four years of experience in the industry, most of the program's 16 students are either using it as a refresher course or as a step toward a job change.

"Most of us have already worked in the industry," said Jama Abdigani, one of the students. "Some of us have about 20 years of experience. I've

been doing all kinds of work in electronics — but after finishing this (the program), I'm trying to get something decent."

Another student, Addison Hua, said he has worked with a manufacturer of telecommunications equipment in Hong Kong but since he immigrated to Canada one-and-a-half years ago, he couldn't find a job.

"Now, I'm updating my skills," he said.

Dave Haisell, the program coordinator, said the program emphasizes the sales and marketing aspect of telecommunications — not its technical side.

"We have a few switching systems for the students to see how they work," he said, "but the program is not designed to produce technicians."

Haisell believes students should understand the different regulations governing telecommunications in different areas of the world.

"The program is designed to produce systems analysts and designers who'll work with a company that wants to implement telecommunications and determine what the best route would be," Haisell explained.

"It's designed for those who'll work in sales and marketing for manufacturers like Northern Telecom or for network providers like Bell

Canada," he added.

Haisell said the new program is based on the advice of representatives from companies which are either users or makers of telecommunication equipment.

"Based on the input from our advisory committee, a university graduate who has been through a specially engineered program in telecommunications would find it fairly easy to find a job," he said.

A member of that committee, John Davies, vice-president of systems technology at Northern Telecom in Mississauga said the program recognizes that we are in an enterprising global marketplace where companies form joint ventures with each other halfway around the world.

"Companies are dependent on telecommunication to transmit information," Davies said. "You cannot imagine managing a domestic company is the same as managing one internationally."

"I think that if the business industry knows you're developing this skill, they'll come looking for these people."

Haisell said they have also introduced a course in telecommunications into the three-year computer information systems program for post-secondary students.

Fast-food frenzy at Humber

by Andrew Parsons

A fast, familiar alternative to cafeteria food is now offered at Humber.

Pizza Pizza and Mr. Sub have set up shop at the college to fill the void left by once-a-week pizza slices and plastic-wrapped subs.

According to Director of Ancillary Services John Mason, line-ups prove that there is a need for such popular take-out foods.

"People generally prefer trademarks," said Mason, adding that American market research shows that "brand-name product sales go up by 50 per cent on college and university campuses."

Following the lead of universities in Waterloo and Guelph, Humber is allowing Pizza Pizza to set-up at Lakeshore, the north campus and in residence.

Mason said the college buys pre-made pies from the pizza chain and heats the slices in a specially designed oven for 90 seconds. The slices which aren't sold within an hour of heating are sent back to the pizza chain.

Mr. Sub is a one-year pilot program and its sales will determine whether it will stay or not. The sub-maker rents space in the Pipe and shares profits with the college.

"My choice is Mr. Sub," said Danny Modesto, a first-year engineering student. "It's just my preference."

There is "potential" to harm Humber's own food service, said Mason, but he believes that the new services will create a positive sales mix in the end.

"I like to think that there's no competition," said Kerry Brodeur, owner of the Mr. Sub cart. "I like to think we're co-profiting as much as possible."

Since there is insufficient space for proper refrigeration in the Pipe, Brodeur stores non-perishable goods at his Mr. Sub store in Bolton and buys the food directly from the manufacturer. Sales at both stores are good, even though the college outlet is "compacted into five days of one shift."

No other fast food chains are expected on campus because of limited space.

TV ONTARIO TELEFEST '93

**BLOOD
SWEAT
and
TAPE**

Celebrating the extraordinary talent of Ontario's students in film, television and radio. You might not know them now ... but you will.

Pick up a copy of eye WEEKLY or listen to CFNY 102.1 FM for details on how to enter the "Blood, Sweat & Tape" contest. Win great prize packs and invitations to the **Telefest '93** Awards at The Phoenix Theatre. It's the hottest party in town!

And tune in to **tvo** October 14 at 8 p.m. for "Blood, Sweat & Tape" — **tvo's** off-the-wall tribute to this year's winners, and the only prep guide they'll need to make it in show biz.

tvo

TELEVISION that MATTERS.



HUMBER

Editor-in-Chief: Susan Magill
Managing Editors: Robb M. Stewart Marilyn Beaton **Opinion Editors:** Lana Fleming Nadia H. Shousher
News Editors: Alan Swinton Alan Nishimura Tamara de la Vega Helen Zappolino **Sports Editors:** Doug Lucas Paul Mercado **Life Editors:** Robert Hookey Marg Bryant David O'Hare **Arts Editors:** Rob Witkowski Marg Land **Photo Editor:** John Tenpenny **Special Section Editors:** Amie Heaslip Carolyn T. Gallant **Copy Editors:** AJ Jenner Sean Garrett **Editorial Advisor:** Terri Arnott **Technical Advisor:** James Cullin
Advertising Manager: Catherine Coughlan

A publication of the Humber College School of Journalism. Publisher: Nancy Burt Editorial Offices: L 231, 205 Humber College Blvd., Etobicoke, Ontario M9W 5L7 Phone: 416-675-3111 EXT. 4513/4514 Fax: 416-675-9730. Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation. Advertising deadline: Friday at 4 p.m..

The Woodbine Wasteland

Who is responsible for the safety of Humber students?

By virtue of our tuition fees it would seem that the administration is, and that it should take such responsibility seriously. Why, then, are the college's off-campus parking facilities just waiting to happen? Woodbine in the evening is especially dangerous — a vast wasteland secluded from residents, passersby and traffic. No lampposts grace this lot; not even reflective paint on the wooden posts that dot its perimeters.

Over the past few years, several female students required to park at Woodbine were stranded after hours with car trouble. With the nearest telephone a few miles away, these women were easy targets for anyone with crime on his or her mind.

The Woodbine Racetrack rents a section of their lot to Humber, yet Humber officials claim the college isn't responsible for what happens on that property.

As students, our affiliation with this institution would alone dictate the college assume some responsibility for us when we are on its property. Since our tuition fees are intended — and used — in part for Humber's security services, we can expect at least some protection of our safety. Additionally, those who drive to school are required to pay hefty parking fees for the luxuries of grassy lots and the HumBus. We should be able to get more for our money.

Improving the safety on campus and the Woodbine lot should be a top priority for Humber, especially in light of rising crime rates in Toronto. It may cost a few bucks to install lightbulbs, telephones and a security guard or two, but the cost of a legal suit after the fact is much more expensive.

Time's Up!

Well it's over!

The grace period that the registrar's office generously bestows upon the humble students at Humber College. September 13 was the final day to drop a class without losing your money.

That seems fair doesn't it? After all, that is two weeks to figure out what classes appeal to you, and then to make the changes needed without penalty. Great!

Well suppose, just for a minute, that when you arrive at school the first day, there isn't a timetable with your name on it. Then, imagine that you have to stand in line to find out just what classes and rooms you are assigned to. Then, envision yourself struggling with a confusing school layout, new courses, new instructors, the OSAP line and all of the other pressures of the first few days at school. (Not much of a stretch is it?)

All of this make believe has been a reality to many. Lots of students haven't even been fortunate enough to make it to their first class yet, let alone make a serious decision about its benefit to their scholastic career.

If the administration and registrar's offices deem it necessary to make the deadlines for such serious decisions so short, then they themselves should strive to be more efficient.



Letters to the Editor



Humber etc... welcomes your letters to the editor. All letters should be sent to room L 231 and must include your name, student number, program and phone number. Letters judged to be racist, sexist or libellous will not be printed. Humber etc... reserves the right to edit all letters but will take care to preserve the core of the author's argument.

FEEDBACK

"Job creation." Eloise Bennet
1st Year, R.N.A.

"The economy and jobs." Kim Cheong
Electronics

"More funding for day care." Sue Harris
2nd Year, E.C.E.

"Implementing a plan that would make an environment more accessible for job creation." Paul Dasilveira, 1st Year Civil Engineering

"Street kids, runaways, health care, the drug problem and better parking at Humber." Mike Macri, 2nd Year Architecture

Education. Definitely education. They should increase funding for education." Lynn Archer, 2nd Year E.C.E.

"The federal debt and unemployment." Joanne DiGirolamo, 1st Year Accounting

What should be the top priority during the federal elections?

FORUM

Finding the perfect roommate

by Lana Fleming

After moving in to my new apartment, it was with great horror that I realised my condition — I was all alone.

Now, this was something that I had looked forward to all my adolescent and adult life, and after three days I hated it. In an attempt to keep my sanity (I was afraid that one plant was on the verge of talking back) I decided to get a roommate.

It was with little space in mind and few funds in pocket, that I headed to the pet store. I needed a comrade that could offer companionship and entertainment, but at the same time was low in maintenance and cheap.

The store was having a guinea pig sale, and to my delight one looked remarkably like our Border Collie at home. So for \$6.99 and \$74.38 worth of guinea pig essentials, Betty-Lou and I headed home.

The commitment and expense of keeping a pet is something that many people do not consider at the

moment of purchase. When you see a furry little animal in a pet store window, it is easy to forget that it will require an awful lot of attention.

Cute and adorable puppies often grow-up to be large and very hungry dogs, while playful little kittens can ruin drapery and furniture with their sharp little claws.

Companion animals require daily feeding and exercise. They need annual check-ups and many require annual immunization.

Unfortunately, humane societies are overpopulated with forsaken pets, whose owners have come to regret their impulsive purchases. These shelters report that many cases of animal neglect stem from owners who are not willing, or able, to afford the time and money required to look after their animals properly.

Even my little Betty-Lou has turned out to be quite a commitment. She eats and then respectively soils \$5 worth of food and shavings each week, and water and shavings have to be cleaned and replaced daily.

Then there was our trip to the veterinarian.

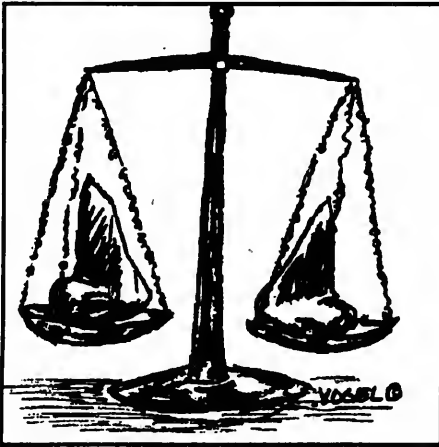
I noticed while cleaning her cage one morning, that my little friend was very quiet. When I picked her up she felt full and bloated, fearing the worst, I rushed her to the animal hospital.

It was with mixed emotions, and a deflated pocket book, that I received the news that Betty-Lou was with child — children actually. (To this day the pet store claims to know nothing about the circumstances that led to her embarrassing situation.)

Happily, Betty-Lou perpetuated the guinea pig race with seven babies. Who, by the way, eat and soil equally as well as their proud mother.

Don't get me wrong. On the whole I'm quite content with my new roommates. There were some expenses and time that I hadn't counted on spending, and while she doesn't have the warmest or most bubbly personality, she definitely has her good points.

She never leaves a ring around the bathtub, and I can honestly say that we have never had one argument over the phone bill.



Nose to Nose!

Humber editors face off

by Doug Lucas & Nadia H. Shousher

It is commonly understood that a trapped animal is the most dangerous animal. Backed into a corner, it despairs of any viable escape and realizes it stands completely alone. In this, what seems a no-win situation, the desperate animal lashes out at the forces responsible for its predicament.

This is a good scenario to the recent Cobourg assault case. A public school principal Doug Kennedy, had sexually molested a boy for three years, but it is the victim's father who is paying for the crime.

When the father found out, he believed the only option was to confront the pedophile who had cruelly victimized his young child. The principal's callous indifference to his crime, and the sheer injustice of it, provoked the father to attack Kennedy with an aluminum baseball bat.

Kennedy suffered two broken legs and a bloody nose; but what is that compared to the emotional trauma suffered by the child? Who is the real victim here? A man who blatantly abused his power by preying on a defenceless child, or the father who feared the law would not adequately punish him?

The sentence doled out to Kennedy proved his fear.

Kennedy received two years less a day, and the father could face 14 years for aggravated assault.

While the father realized his outburst was wrong (as he proved by immediately turning himself in) he believed the alternatives were almost nil. Would the legal system believe the child over a well-respected leader of a small community? If convicted would Kennedy's sentence fit the crime?

The cornered animal syndrome reigned. "I had two other children

going to the same school," the father explained. "What do I do to stop him and protect my family?"

Granted, he could have depended on "the system" to mete out justice. But he could just as likely have been disappointed by the form of justice it routinely delivers.

While the assault by the father, is understandable, the disparity in sentencing is nothing but a travesty of justice. Kennedy is the aggressor in this case, yet he may receive a lighter sentence than the victim's father, who tried to stop the criminal from inflicting his violence on others.

Instead of incarceration, the father should be hoisted on the shoulders of society and lauded for reminding our lawmakers that violence against children will not be tolerated.

Until the legal system is changed so that criminals are properly punished and victims properly compensated, vigilante acts like this one will continue. For citizens disheartened with the system as it stands, this sort of "justice for the people, by the people" will continue. The sooner the lawmakers realize this, the sooner true justice will prevail.

As the father lamented, "The courts have to make it so you've got some other choice."

The Issue...

- * Last week a Cobourg father was convicted of aggravated assault, after he beat a man with a baseball bat who had sexually abused his son.
- * The father, whose name cannot be revealed in order to protect his 14-year old son's identity, broke both of the man's legs with an aluminum baseball bat after learning of the abuse.
- * The father will appear in court again for sentencing on Oct. 19, and could face 14 years in jail.
- * Douglas Kennedy, a former principal and family friend, was sentenced last June to two years less a day in jail for abusing the boy over a three year period.

by Marilyn Beaton & Robb M. Stewart

Modern society has long left the tree and no longer acts purely on instinct. We have developed the ability to reason and have created a system of laws which reflect our evolution. Our justice system is evidence of our desire to live together peacefully.

Instead of relying on the justice system, the father of the boy who was

sexually assaulted took it upon himself to dispense justice. He viciously attacked Doug Kennedy with a baseball bat. He was subsequently convicted of assault and faces up to 14

The father has not been charged with his failure to be a good father.

years in prison.

The father himself said that he regrets his actions: "It wasn't worth doing what I did. It's put our lives on hold for who knows how long and cost us an awful lot of money in legal fees and now I don't know what kind of jail time I'm going to do."

The father has not been charged

with his failure to be a good father, he faces punishment because he committed a crime. While we may share his passion and anger, we must remember that we are part of a bigger society and must rely on it to administer justice.

Outrage has greeted the conviction of the father and the seemingly short sentence of Kennedy. The irony of Kennedy's sentence comes through in the judge's ruling in which he said that the sentence would have been harsher had the father not assaulted Kennedy.

It is a sign of the times that people have lost so much faith in the social structure of society - including the justice system - that they have turned to vigilantism to dispense justice. Actions such as those of the Cobourg father will not make the system work any better.

When people act beyond the justice system and rely on vigilantism the moral fabric of society decays and the final result is mob rule.

History will remember the actions of the father - understandable or not - not the horrendous actions of the principal. His actions will be remembered because of the nature of the attack, the public reaction and the press it was given.

Can we allow our justice system to be tainted by the desire for revenge?

People's cynicism of the court system may be deserved but society as a whole must act to change our system/laws/courts and not set a precedent allowing one person to use violence to revenge violence.

It has been many years since Mahatma Gandhi said, "An eye for an eye makes the whole world blind." Yet it holds as true today as it ever did.

LIFESTYLES

The politics of testing

by Monika Janik

If you are considering taking an HIV Test, you should know the difference between confidential and anonymous testing. The two seem similar, but only one truly protects the person's identity.

The HIV antibody test is a blood test that indicates whether a person has been infected by the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV), which is believed to be the cause of AIDS.

Confidential testing is performed through a physician; a Health Card is therefore necessary to obtain the service. All HIV antibody tests in Ontario are sent to the Ministry of Health (MOH) lab. By law, doctors are required to report the names of those infected to the local Medical Officer of Health. Confidential, therefore, is not really confidential. For this reason, many people decide to test anonymously.

"Anonymous testing guarantees the person's name will not appear on the lab slips," said Marie, a registered nurse from the Public Health Department. She explained people often prefer to visit anonymous clinics where "for once, they are pleased to simply be a number in the system".

One such clinic is the Hassle Free Clinic in Toronto. It began offering this service in 1985. This testing system uses a number or a code on the lab slip and the counselling file is labelled "Not Your Name". This practice ensures client confidentiality.

"Even if your test result comes back positive, your name can't be reported. We also don't ask for your Health Card number because MOH testing is free, so the lab can't identify who you are, therefore insuring anonymity," said Mary from the Hassle Free Clinic. She also explained it is important to wait 14 weeks from the point of unprotected sex or needle-sharing to the actual test. The body requires this time to "register" the virus.

Joanne Ackerly, the STD/AIDS Program Co-ordinator for Toronto said to date there have been a total of 3,328 AIDS cases reported to the Ministry of Health in Ontario. In Ontario, about 2,638 people have died of AIDS, leaving a total of 690 documented living cases in the province currently.

A representative from the Ministry of Health - who wished to remain anonymous - explained that 6,064 HIV infections (thought to be the leading cause of AIDS) were

reported by Toronto physicians alone between 1985 and 1993.

Humber College offers confidential AIDS testing in the Health Services Department. It is performed by a physician and the college also uses the numerical system of identification. But it is not entirely confidential because the centre asks for your Health Card to perform the service. Although, whatever the results may be, they remain inside the centre.

"The records are private to the individual concerned," explained Humber College President Robert Gordon. "We don't break confidence to deal with the problem. Further we don't want to embarrass the individual."

Gordon emphasized the college administration is never privy to the details of anyone's health records unless they are disclosed by the individual.

He added the college is here to help people and not make them "go underground".

When asked about taking an HIV test, Michelle, a second-year student said, "If I thought there was a possibility I had it (HIV), I would take a test, but I'd be afraid of someone finding out."

For further information, the AIDS HOT LINE number is 1-800-688-2437.

Musicians for life

Rockers pool their talents to fight AIDS

by Ingrid Reid

It took over a year, but musician Molly Johnson's diligence and perseverance paid off by making Kumbaya a successful AIDS benefit concert.

The concert at the Ontario Place Forum on September 5, raised over \$200,000 from tickets, T-shirt sales and pledges. And the money is still pouring in.

The money raised will go to 27 AIDS hospices and outreach programs across Canada which provide patients with massage therapy and medical aid.

The hospices are homes where terminally ill patients (usually in the final stages of AIDS) receive companionship and medical treatment.

"The hospices are given money by the government," said Kumbaya volunteer Theresa Dobko, "Because there are many different charities, the government cannot afford 100 per cent of the funding necessary to provide for AIDS and HIV sufferers."

In some areas across the country no provincial or federal funding is given. Because of financial problems, two hospices have already closed, while other hospices have put people on waiting lists.

Johnson, whose mother is on the board for Bruce House, a hospice in Ottawa, discovered that there were 57 people waiting to get in.

The Canadian musician began small fund-raisers for AIDS patients, but still felt the need to do more, so she began Kumbaya. The concert escalated into the biggest sold out event within the Canadian music industry. Among the musicians who donated their time to the event were Lee Aaron, Blue Rodeo, Devon, and Tom Cochrane.

Johnson hopes that Kumbaya will become an annual event in Canada that helps not only AIDS groups, but other needy organizations.

"As long as fund-raising is needed for AIDS," says Dobko, "the money will go to AIDS."

Because the concert was so successful, the specially designed Kumbaya T-shirts were sold-out on the weekend. T-shirts can still be bought at any Sam the Record Man or Roots store this coming weekend.

Donations can still be made at any Sam the Record Man or by mailing to: Kumbaya Festival: P.O. Box 626, Station F, 50 Charles St. E., Toronto, M4Y 2L8.

"As long as fund-raising is needed for AIDS," "The money will go to AIDS".

DINNER FEATURES



in The Lounge (K217)

Age of Majority Required

MONDAY

Prime Rib served with Baked Potato, Chef's Choice of Vegetables and Small Coffee or Tea \$4.95

Pork Schnitzel served with Fried Rice, Chef's Choice of Vegetable and Small Coffee or Tea \$3.90

TUESDAY

Teriyaki Quarter Chicken with Gravy, Home Fries, Chef's choice of Vegetables and Small Coffee or Tea \$3.90

Burrito with Mexican Fried Rice, Homemade Tortillas and Small Coffee or Tea \$3.90

WEDNESDAY

Chicken Stir Fry served over a Bed of Rice and Small Coffee or Tea \$3.90

Pork Loin with Apple Stuffing served with Fried Rice, Chef's Choice of Vegetables and Small Coffee or Tea \$3.90

THURSDAY

Emmence of Veal served on a Bed of Noodles, Chef's Choice of Vegetables and Small Coffee or Tea \$4.50

English Style Fish and Chips and Small Coffee or Tea \$3.90

MEAL PLAN CARDS ACCEPTED

Taxes not included

Available from September 20 - September 30

3:45 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.

J O B S PART-TIME JOBS AVAILABLE

Peer Tutors

Be employed in a rewarding job while you are at school. Assist others with their studies. Use your excellent interpersonal and communications skills.

80% required in courses you will tutor

Maximum hours per week: 10

Paid training

Faculty reference needed

Applications available in the Counselling Department.

North campus: Room D128 675-3111 Ex. 4616

Lakeshore campus: Room A120 252-5571 Ex. 3331

Keele campus: 763-5141 Ex. 253 or 259

Career planning for immigrant women

by Blair E. Streeter

Humber's Lakeshore Career Planning for Immigrant Women course offers newcomers to Canada a chance to find employment suited to their skills.

The 12-week program gears toward newcomers to Canada who enter the changing job market.

The women learn how to recognize and apply their skills to related jobs and also what education or training is still needed.

Career Planning instructor, Kathe Kleinau, said the students gain a greater sense of self confidence.

"This (course) really helps the women to rely on their own strengths and to begin to believe in themselves again. It's wonderful to observe this progress in the class," said Kleinau.

Kleinau, who has worked in the Job Readiness Training program at Humber for 11 years said more than one third of the women in the course have a college or university education from their own country, but most of them have been working in low paying warehouse and assembly line jobs since arriving in Canada.

Kleinau also said enrolment in this course is lower than it should be because funding has been cut. Some women who may have been eligible for social funding in the past may have to pay the \$22.80 enrolment fee.

"I get many requests from women who have exhausted their unemployment benefits," said Kleinau. This puts the enrolment fee virtually out of reach especially when there is a family to feed.

The instructor said the English level in the program is low. "This is their greatest barrier," she said.

The program tries to help the women to adjust to the new culture through lessons on cultural awareness and assertiveness training.

The course has been a great help to most of the women who have taken it. "Many of these women feel very alone and isolated before they come (to the course) they not only find security in the fact that they're not alone in this situation they also find friends and tremendous support," said Kleinau.

The paler shades of the 90s

Year-round sun damage new concern

by Monica Janik

Gone are the days of "tres bronze" at the expense of your skin. Heightened awareness of skin cancer leads to concerns over the sun's damaging rays year-round.

To avoid the long-term and short-term damaging effects of unprotected exposure to ultraviolet rays, consumers were made aware of the importance of using a sunblock.

"At the beginning of the summer season, there's always emphasis on skin protection. Unfortunately, people tend to forget once fall begins," said Nancy Pinchin, a beauty advisor for Shopper's Drug Mart in the Sheridan Mall.

"Even if it's a cloudy day, it's important to remember both UVA and UVB rays will still penetrate through and damage skin," said Pinchin. People should use sunscreen everyday, rain or shine, from March



Cover up - Summer's over but the sun's rays are still damaging

15 to November, she said.

UVA are deeply penetrating, long-wave length constituents of sunlight which cause skin to age, tan and sometimes burn. UVB are abundant in sunlight; these shorter-wave radiation rays cause sunburn, premature aging and wrinkling.

"The average person will burn after 20 minutes of unprotected exposure to UV rays," said Clinique cosmetician, Bonnie Little. She pointed out that a simple way to distinguish both types of

UV rays— "UV Aging" and "UV Burning".

"People should protect themselves with a sunscreen of varying Sun Protection Factor (SPF), depending on their skin type," said Little. The SPF number, which ranges from two through 45, indicates the amount of time a person can stay in the sun.

"Be sure to buy a sunscreen with both UVA and UVB protection written clearly on the bottle, don't just assume it's in there," said Little. According to the

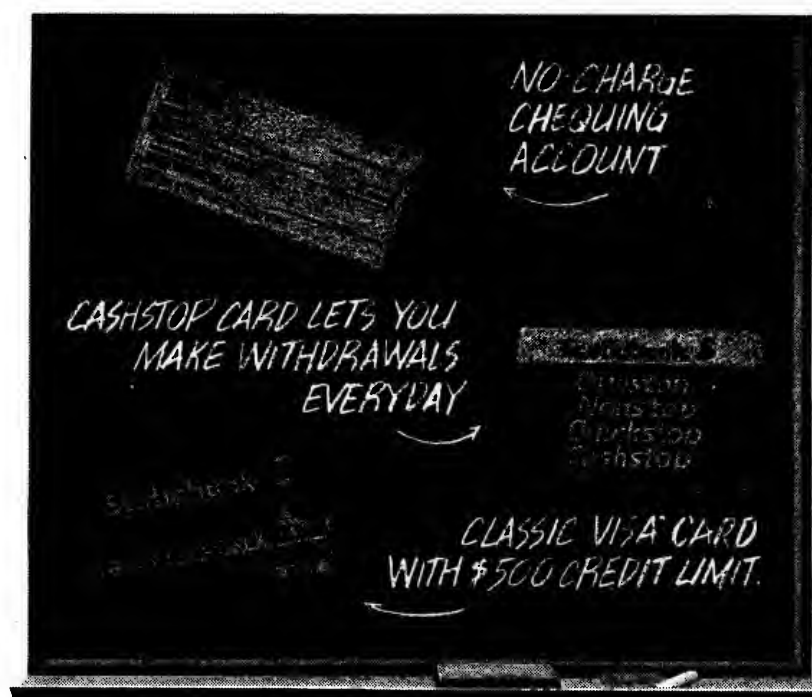
Canadian Dermatology Association, melanin is a skin's natural defence against damaging solar rays. People with low melanin are fair skinned and therefore burn easily, and require a high SPF in their sunscreen. For the fall season, an SPF of 15 is adequate protection.

Barbara Stewart, a Lenscrafters optician, said eyes also need protection from the sun's damaging rays.

"Prolonged exposure to UV rays can lead to cataracts and, in extreme cases, even blindness," said Stewart.

She also said a slight tint with ultra-violet protection is sprayed on the prescription lenses and will filter out the sun's rays and protect the eyes.

According to a representative of the Cancer Information Service, 3,100 new cases of melanoma-type cancer were reported throughout Canada in 1992.



Only Scotiabank chalks up a no-fee[†] banking package for students.

If there's one thing we know about students, it's that sometimes they run on a tight budget.

And since we were the first Canadian bank to introduce a student package three years ago, it's something we've kept in mind.

If you're a full-time college¹ or university student, you're eligible for the Scotia Banking Advantage[®] package. This package includes a daily interest chequing account, an automated banking machine card, a Classic VISA card² and for qualified graduating students, an auto loan.

With Scotia Banking Advantage, you can also

start establishing a good credit rating. Something that will be useful in the future.

So drop by your nearest Scotiabank branch and we'll show you all the ways we can help.

YOU COULD
—WIN \$1,000 CASH—
IN THE SCOTIA BANKING ADVANTAGE SWEEPSTAKES!
10 PRIZES OF \$1,000 EACH TO BE AWARDED ON A REGIONAL BASIS
Enrol in the Scotia Banking Advantage program by
November 12, 1993, and you'll automatically be entered
for a chance to win!

Scotiabank 



Special Section



Info centre steers the course

by **Melanie Demczuk**

Feeling lost? A little dis-oriented? Want to drop a course? Unsure of a grade? Humber's Information Centre is there to help.

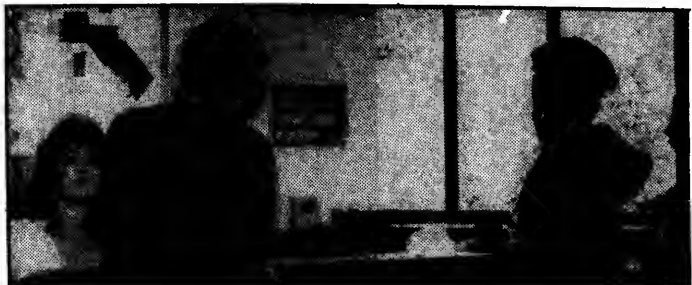
Adjacent to the Registration entrance, the Information Centre acts as the front line to the Registrar's office. With access to the campus' main computers, Christine Colossimo or Julie Cassar can help direct you to your class or let you know if you are registered for a class. Students enrolled in part-time programs and the Continued Learning programs can pick up registration forms here. An added bonus to the Information

Centre for students choosing an elective are two touchtone phones directly linked to CHRIS, Humber's electronic registration system.

As well as having complete access, the staff at the information centre are aware of all the activities on campus and where they are taking place. They can assist students in locating faculty and their divisions.

Students requiring transcript forms, exemption information and registration forms can visit the Information Centre for all necessary paperwork.

The Centre is open from 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, call 675-3111 ext. 4890.



Melanie Demczuk

OUT OF SORTS? - The Information Centre will help sort you out.

Safe sex provided for small fee

by **Eden Bolleau & Tiziana Scorrane**

Birth control pills have been available to Humber College students since March of last year for \$7 a pack through Health Services.

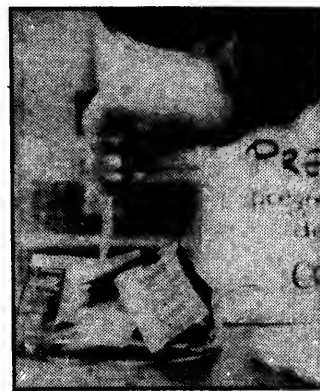
The program was started and funded by last year's students' administrative council. SAC provided three thousand dollars to Health Services to purchase the pills and provide for more secretarial support. This year Health Services has not requested any more money from SAC and their costs are covered by the school budget. SAC does provide the free condoms available in the Health Services office. Registered nurse Mary Carr is in charge of the program. Carr said Health Services hopes the program will eventually become self-sufficient and will not need to be funded by any section of the College.

The program creates more work for Health Services, but the staff size is the same as last year. Immediate appointments are not available because the staff is so busy. According to Carr, the staff thinks the program is worth their extra effort. "All of us

here feel that it's a very important service," she said.

To begin buying the pill from Health Services, students must bring in their prescription and a doctor's note stating the date of their last pap test and physical. If these are not available, students may make an appointment with a physician at the clinic for an exam. Appointments may be made for Tuesdays between 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., and Thursdays between 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

All applicants must also complete a "Pill Screening Sheet" and make an appointment with a nurse to dis-



File photo

CONTRACEPTIVES— a steal in Health Services.

cuss taking the pill. Topics covered include missed pills, pregnancy risks, danger signs and side effects.

"We want to know that they're healthy candidates for the pill and that they have all been taught the same information about it," said Carr.

Once the arrangements have been made, a student may drop in any time to pick up the pills. Students may buy one or many packs. The centre accepts cash only.

Counselling is available for any questions a student may have. Carr stressed the importance of the education aspect of the program and said they do follow-ups on students to make sure their health is not jeopardized by the pill. Tests for pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases are available. All services available through Health Services are entirely confidential.

"I think it's a good service, especially for younger students who may not have access or enough education about it or can't talk to their parents," said human resources management student Rachel Jacobson.

Fresh Thinking ...

Day and Night

MR. SUB

We're in The Pipe!

New Evening Hours

Monday - Thursday 10:00am - 8:00pm

Friday 10:00am - 3:00pm

Conquer stress!

by Andrea Maxwell

Are you feeling overwhelmed by your course load this semester? Are you unsure of your career choice? Or is your boyfriend/girlfriend adding too much stress to your life? If so, the student counselling services at Humber College may be able to lighten your load.

Students who are having difficulty making the grade can get assistance from peer tutors who have achieved at least an "80 per cent average, or an exceptional letter of recommendation" from their instructor, said counselling department co-ordinator Martin Pieke.

One of the most common problems students face is time management. Sometimes it becomes difficult to try and juggle "school, work and your home life", said Pieke. The study skills workshops offered by the counselling service aim to help students manage their

time, write exams and improve concentration.

The counselling services also helps students who are unsure of their career direction. The service also provides information on training options, potential employers, overseas opportunities.

Students with personal problems, are able to receive individual counselling from qualified counsellors.

The counsellors have their Masters degree in psychology or a related field. They also undergo an academic year of supervised counselling before they're able to counsel independently.

The student counselling services are located in D128 at the north campus, A120 at the Lakeshore campus and 8A at the Keele campus. The hours of operation are flexible to meet students schedules. According to the counselling and special needs receptionist, Sheron Bailey, "there are not enough hours in the day."

Easy rider - going my way

by Deborah Walker

Humber's car-pooling system, the ride board, is quickly becoming extinct — replaced by a new computerized program, Easy Rider.

"The idea of the program came about due to parking problems," said Karina Bekesewycz, SAC services co-ordinator.

Students who have parking spaces on campus, hope the program will help reduce the crowd of cars coming in and out of the daily parking lots.

"I park on campus and sometimes it takes a while to actually get into the lots, it can really get crowded," said Marsha Walker, pre-health and science student. "The program is a good idea."

In order to take part in the Easy Rider program, students are requested to pick-up a Car-pooling Service card from SAC or A+ and fill out the nec-

essary information. The data from the card will then be transferred into a computer for the selection process.

"Since the beginning of the semester we (SAC) have had some problems inputting the data," said Bekesewycz. "Hopefully we will have everything settled and running (this week). Fortunately we have eager staff members working on the program in their spare time, it should be cleared up soon."

Bekesewycz hopes the Easy Rider program will be used every day.

"Car pooling to and from school or work, especially long distance, could save students a lot of bus fare," says Bekesewycz.

Students who don't drive, but require rides, can join the Easy Rider program.

How Riders contribute their share of the car-pooling costs will be left up to the driver and passenger(s) to decide.

SAC to the rescue

by Tiziana Scorrane

Many students struggle to make ends meet and get as much value from the dollar as possible. This year, the Student Association Council (SAC) has a \$500,000 budget to make student's lives easier.

(SAC) provides activities and services to students in an effort to make their stay at Humber a little more exciting and a little less academic, said Lise Janssen, SAC's activities co-ordinator.

"SAC exists to bring quality to the life of a Humber College student," she said.

"We're here for them (students). They're paying for it," said Karina Bekesewycz, services Co-ordinator.

John Villani, a 23-year-old student who works in the A+ room and the games room said, "There are a lot of services students can take advantage of here."

SAC also offers services designed to help students

financially, legally and medically. The Legal Aid Clinic offers free legal advice on student housing problems, rent hassles, and any legal matters on or off-campus said Bekesewycz. An Income Tax Service is provided for students at a discounted rate during the tax season.

The Health Insurance Plan covers full-time students if an accident occurs on or off campus.

During the school year, a series of lectures will be given on human interest issues such as drug and alcohol abuse, AIDS awareness and financial planning.

On a lighter side, there are afternoon pubs held in Caps that feature games, bands, tournaments and weekly movies. Excursions and travel programs are planned at discounted rates. Trips to out-of-town pubs and to Oktoberfest are scheduled as well as New Year's and March break trips.

OSAP - FINANCIAL AID OFFICE - H102

CURRENT PROCEDURES FOR DISTRIBUTION OF 1993-94 STUDENT LOANS

ALL LOAN DOCUMENTS received from the MINISTRY after September 1, 1993 are being handed out in the College. (no longer sent directly to the banks)

YOUR LOAN DOCUMENT is in the college ready to be picked up if the following STEPS have been met:

- ☛ You have received your **STUDENT INFORMATION DOCUMENT** from the **MINISTRY.....**
- ☛ Your student number appears on the listing posted outside of the **FINANCIAL AID OFFICE.**

WE ARE EXPERIENCING significant delays in receiving loan documents from the MINISTRY in Thunder Bay. Please persevere with us. Emergency Loans are available. (in limited quantities) from the Financial Aid Office for those students experiencing financial hardship due to the delays.

GRAND OPENING!

NEW! Fun & Frolic PROGRAM!

EVERY DAY CALENDAR! ADMITTANCE FREE!

NO COVER CHARGE!

Sports Bar

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
"Family Day" Club Courtesy 5-11 pm	"2 for 1 Wings" 5 pm start. Monday Night "Big Screen" Football	"8-Ball Tournament" 7:30 pm start. \$10.00 entry - win cash & prizes	"New Country" Night with Line Dancing Instruction Plus "Girls Night Out"	"Students Pub Night" D.J. & Dancing 9 pm. 'til close	"TGIF Party" D.J. & Dancing 'til 2:00 am. Always prize giveaways.	"Classic Rock!" with Y-95's Jeremy Smith

SPECIAL SEPTEMBER EVENT CALENDAR

Avalon CLUBS

210 North Service Rd., Oakville Town Centre II, Oakville
844-1189
Open 7 days a week - Lunch & dinner served daily

<p>STARTS THURS. SEPT. 16 "PUB NIGHT" Free Draw for a 3-day trip to the Bahamas. Draws every Thurs. to end of October.</p>	<p>FRIDAY SEPT. 17 Blue Jay "Box Seats" Give-away tonight. Plus "Wine Tasting" 7 PM \$15.00 per person.</p>	<p>SUNDAY SEPT. 26 "Singles Dance" 8 PM Prizes & Drink Specials.</p>	<p>BUY ONE LUNCH & RECEIVE A SECOND LUNCH FREE! PLUS 1 HOUR FREE BILLIARDS SUN.-WED. INCLUSIVE \$6.95 VALUE!</p>
<p>SATURDAY SEPT. 18 First Saturday with Jeremy Smith. Special Draw for 3-Day trip to the Bahamas.</p>	<p>SATURDAY SEPT. 25 "9 Ball Tournament" 2 PM Start. \$500.00 Guaranteed. \$20.00 Entry.</p>	<p>WED. SEPT. 29 "Full Moon" Party. Come Out & Howl.</p>	<p><small>Customer Must Present Coupon Offer expires November 30, 1993</small></p>

Watch for our Special Sections highlighting events & issues at Humber

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Lakeshore Campus to host literary readings

by Christina McLean

Humber College will once again host a number of Canadian authors scheduled to read their work.

This year's speakers include Eric Wright, an award winning crime novelist whose work includes *The Night the Gods Smiled* and *Death in the Old Country*, and Sarah Sheard, author of the award-winning and critically acclaimed novel, *Almost Japanese*.

Ben Labovitch, a communications teacher at the Lakeshore Campus, has been responsible for organizing the events since he started at Humber 15 years ago. He became involved in order to help his students experience Canadian authors in person.

"It's important for young people to be exposed to Canadian authors," said Labovitch. "Students get enough Americanization as it is. In school they need to be getting Canadian input."

Eric Wright is scheduled to make his second appearance at Humber on October 20, while Sarah Sheard will read at Humber on February 16, 1994.

In past year's Labovitch was able to invite four to five speakers per academic year, but due to cuts in funding from Humber College and the

Canada Council, which also helps to fund the literary readings, this year's budget only allows for one author per semester.

According to the Canada Council in Ottawa, the aim of the Public Readings Program is to "foster and promote the arts in Canada by providing financial assistance to those artists who pass on their work in an educational and entertaining setting." The financial assistance provided for Humber's literary readings helps to pay for the author's airfare and a bonus of \$200 for each reading. Humber pays for the expenses of the day, including lunch and hotel costs.

According to Labovitch, the readings not only give the students a chance to experience Canadian authors, but also the authors get the opportunity to be heard by "fresh ears."

The presentations are not just for the students of Humber. In order for the Canada Council to provide funding, Humber must promote the function effectively. The college's marketing program helps out by sending flyers to reading clubs in the area, local high schools, as well as teachers and students at all Humber campuses. They also send out press releases to newspapers such as *Now Magazine*. Articles are also published in *News and*

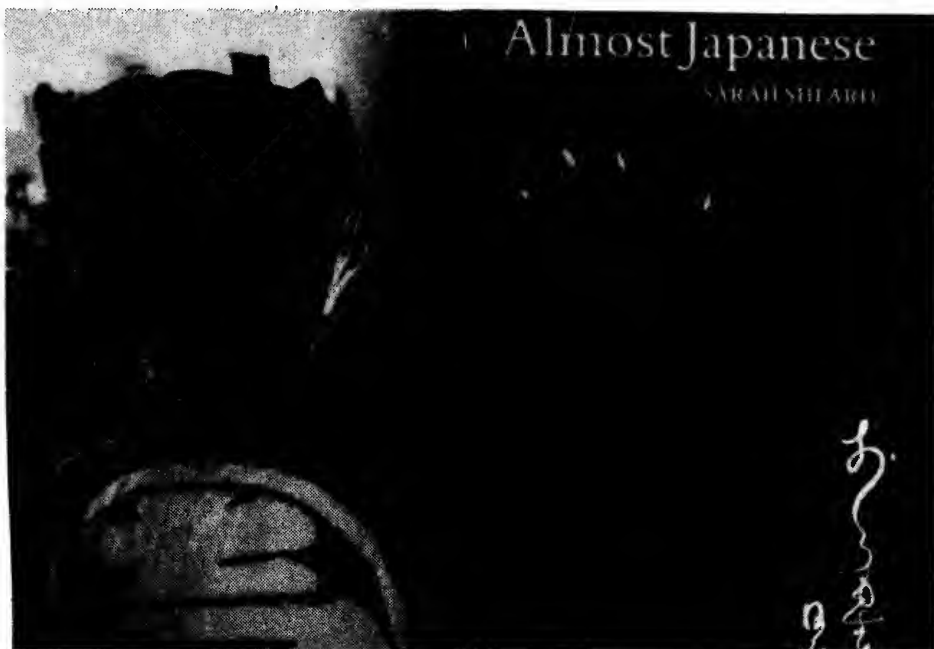
Views, a tri-annual newsletter produced by the Lakeshore Campus.

Speakers in the past have included literary greats such as W.P. Kinsella, Barbara Gowdy, Irving Layton and Timothy Findley.

Labovitch finds out about new authors to take part in the literary readings through Harbourfront festivals, where he often attends readings similar to those at Humber.

Harbourfront provides two different events where writers come to read. The first is the Harbourfront Reading Series, which celebrates its twentieth anniversary this year. The second is the Harbourfront International Festival of Authors, which is currently in its fourteenth year.

The publicity manager of the Literary Department of Harbourfront, Carla Lucchetta, said "both of the Harbourfront literary festivals provide for an informative and



entertaining look at our authors of the future."

Greg Gatenby, the artistic director of the Harbourfront Literary Department, is responsible for finding writers and poets to read for the festivals. Occasionally, authors

will come to him and ask to read their work. He also keeps in close contact with publishers who often suggest interesting speakers and also attends literary readings not only in Canada, but the United States as well.

The Bat's back!

By Michelle Dorgan

Like a bat out of hell and into the charts, Meatloaf's new album was released September 7, 16 years after the original classic.

Bat Out Of Hell II, which includes the smash hit "I Would Do Anything For Love," has definite similarities to its predecessor, "Bat Out of Hell." The songs on the album are, for the most part, longer than average, but this has become somewhat of a Meatloaf trademark, bringing to mind such titles as "Paradise By The Dashboard Light" and "For Crying Out Loud."

Also similar is the dialogue between songs. On track seven, "Wasted Youth," Meatloaf describes a funny and interesting dream. After the story reaches its climax, he breaks into song, reminding some of the classic, "You Took The Words Right Out Of My Mouth."

Meatloaf, despite being busy with recent appearances in the movies *Wayne's World* and *Leap Of Faith*, hasn't lost his strong and unique voice. Backing him on vocals is old friend and colleague Todd Rundgren. Rundgren was responsible for the arrangement of vocals.

"I think he's tried to imitate the first album but, in my opinion, that's impossible," said record store clerk Anne Colvin. "However, it's an excellent album and is selling really well."

Living up to the first album may be difficult. It has sold 1.5 million copies in Canada alone and continues to sell on a regular basis.

Whether you're looking for a repeat of the first album, curious to hear what took so long or just want to hear some classic rock-n-roll, it's a definite addition to the collection. "Heaven Can Wait," Meatloaf once sang — and for this album, the wait was worth it.



TRAMPS CRAZY THURSDAYS

This Thursday:



SUMO RETURNS

Coming: "Velcro Wall"



PUB DRAFTS
SAND VOLLEYBALL
PARTY.

2 Donbloor, Bloor at Kipling • 231-8946

Jazz music students to "jam" in Caps

by Soraya Senosier

This semester Caps is introducing a jazz series on Wednesday nights featuring Humber alumni and students.

Brian Lillos, the director of music at Humber, collaborated with Caps to introduce this series.

"This series gives the students a chance to get out and play their music in a real audience atmosphere and the performance practice that they need," said Lillos.

The series, hosted by Lillos, runs for three hours. The first hour will be devoted to first year students, the second to intermediate students and the last hour will be reserved for the guest artist.

Special guests will include trombonist Paul Ashwell, vocalist Lisa Martinelli and

many others. The last show of the fall season will feature Paul Labarbera, a world renown sax player, who teaches sax and improvisation at Humber.

According to several students in the music program, the chance to play in Caps is a welcomed opportunity.



"(It's a) very good idea," said Dwight Gayle, a second-year vocalist student. "It gives the people involved a chance for exposure and people who wouldn't readily go to a jazz

concert will go."

"It's going to be cool," said Daniel Betancourt, a second-year keyboard student. "Students of Humber are going to have an opportunity to play live. That's the way you learn."

The music department also has planned a main concert

series, profiling different music groups from across Canada. The department will also be presenting music ensembles on Fridays in the lecture theatre.

One program that will showcase all of the Humber music students is Performance

week, which will run through November 29 to December 3.

"We are hoping that the Humber student body will come out to see the talent that they have in their college," said Lillos.

The series will run all year and will be open to the public.

IN A CLASS BY ITSELF

1991 - 1994
GRADUATES
1994 GENERAL MOTORS GRADUATE PROGRAM

GET YOUR
\$750
REBATE

ON THE PURCHASE OR
LEASE OF ANY GM CAR,
LIGHT TRUCK
OR VAN.

IF YOU'RE IN YOUR LAST YEAR
AT COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY OR A
RECENT GRADUATE, CHECK OUT THIS
ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY
FROM GENERAL MOTORS

Or Call 1-800-GM-DRIVE



KITTES



GRAB N' GO SPECIALS

Muffin & any size
Coffee or Tea
\$1.49

Our Egg Burger and a
Small Coffee or Tea
\$2.59

Available from
7:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
plus applicable taxes

ZACKS

STRIP DOWN & KICK BACK
SEVERE PARTY

TONITE

AVOID
LINEUPS

NO COVER WITH STUDENT I.D.
D.J. DAVE MARTIN & MALIBU ROCKY

ARRIVE
EARLY

COMING OCTOBER 6TH

IT'S
OFFICIAL

HUMBER'S LARGEST PUB NITE

JOIN THE MUG CLUB • WILD & OBSCENE SPORTS

ZACKS
CLASSIC ROCK
JAM

WITH
ALL MUSICIANS WELCOME
TUESDAYS

BIG
BANANA &
PHIL - X

619 EVANS AVE (427 & EVANS) • 259-4600



SPORTS

Trivia Question

What does the emblem on the front of the Montreal Canadiens jerseys really mean?

Last Week's Answer: Robbie Irons, St. Louis Blues, 1968-69. Played three minutes while Jacques Plante rushed from his seat to replace the ejected Glenn Hall

Looking for the four-peat

by Alan McDonald

Life without head coach Mike Katz began on Monday at the Humber Hawks Men's Basketball Tryouts.

Over 40 young prospects showed up with hopes of helping the Hawks win their fourth championship in as many years. There are two more tryouts, ending this Friday, before the cuts which will leave

only 12 players on the squad.

"From almost 50 to 12 —so we're not looking at picking up that many guys," says Athletic Director Doug Fox who is helping new head coach Rick Dilena and assistant Coach Zito Baccarani select the team. Ex-head coach Katz, joined the Men's National Team as an assistant coach.

Former Humber basketball stars Patrick Rhodd and

Fitzroy Lightbody were among the spectators at the tryout watching 10 players from last year's squad trying to make the team again.

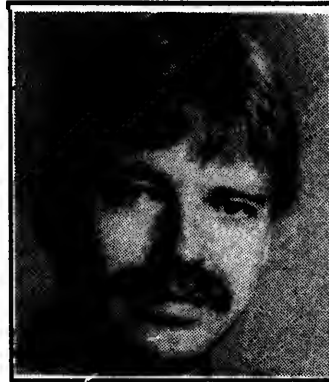
"Sure we gave them a ring last year," jokes Fox. "But they have to earn their spots all over again."

The tryout consisted of lay up and shooting drills followed by a series of three-on-two-breaks and then concluded

with five-on-five games.

Coach Dilena, who steps in from the assistant job, paced the gym shouting instructions and watching each player closely.

The season starts on November 11, but for Coach Dilena and the prospects the real work started Monday.



Doug Fox

Courtesy Photo

Inaugural outdoor soccer tryouts

by Jason Carroll

The Humber Hawks men's soccer team isn't afraid to set high expectations for its first season.

Outdoor soccer returned to Humber after a lengthy absence. More than 35 players turned out at the Valley Soccer Field.

After four tryouts, head coach Germaine Sanchez cut the field in half and narrowed the roster to 18 to finalize this year's team.

With 10 players returning from last year's indoor team, there will be only eight rookies in the lineup.

Sanchez expects quick results from his team. A top-three finish is his goal and

Sanchez won't let his teams first year status relegate them to the cellar.

"We hope to be the best very soon," said Sanchez. "We are hoping to get into the top three in Ontario, anything less and we won't be very happy. If you don't have high expectations, you won't get very far."

Sanchez led the team to a third place finish in the OCAA standings for last season's indoor team. He hopes to build a balanced team, but he tends to lean toward a more aggressive game plan. Soccer doesn't attract the crowds other varsity sports do, but Sanchez hopes his Hawks can bring more people out to games with a wide open game.

"Hopefully, we will have a

very, very attacking team. We hope to win most games 5-4. That way it will make it more interesting for the people because it can get boring in low-scoring games," said Sanchez. "We have always been a very disciplined team which is difficult in soccer. We'll try to get both."

Sanchez has banked on veterans such as, Adam Morandini, Lorenzo Redwood and Phil Caporella, to bring him his top-three finish. He looked to his returning players to help form the team during tryouts, but he makes sure that once the team takes the field, he's in charge.

Second year player, Steve Spizzirri, says Sanchez is an easy-going coach but when he

spots a problem he works on it until it's fixed.

Spizzirri shares the same outlook on the team's inaugural season and thinks this year's team is better than last season.

"This team is going to be better than last year. We have a great offence and an excellent defence with Adam (Morandini) in nets," said Sanchez. "The biggest challenge of the year should come from Seneca College, which was the powerhouse of the league last season. As Humber builds a reputation as a threat, it should help in its ability to recruit more players."

Even though this will be Humber's first season outdoors, Sanchez feels the other

schools consider the Hawks to be a force in the league already.

"It's our first year and we haven't seen the other teams yet but I'm sure they're worried about us," said Sanchez. "We don't have any superstars but with a lot of hardwork and discipline, I think we can do well."

As the game changes, so does the type of player that Sanchez looks for. Soccer is no longer just a finesse sport, the game has gotten tougher, so has the need for a stronger team. A player with skill alone doesn't stand much of a chance making Sanchez's team, he looks for a combination of strength and skill.



**OPEN FOR BREAKFAST
LUNCH
DINNER
LATE NIGHT DANCING**

LASER KARAOKE TUESDAYS

**GREAT PRICES / EXCELLENT FOOD
TOP QUALITY SERVICE**

Just next door in the Woodbine Centre

EVERY NIGHT IS "PUB NIGHT"

Call for Reservations: 674-5450



Jason Carroll

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

☛ 675-6622 Ext 4151

Lakeshore: Room A120

☛ 252-5571 Ext 3265

The team behind the scenes

by Paul McDougall

The high calibre of sports at Humber owes a lot to the Student Athletic Association (S.A.A.), which works behind the scenes to promote awareness of the Hawks.

The main goal of the S.A.A. executive, which consists of 10 students, is the promotion and development of Humber's varsity program.

"We're trying to get people to come out to the games," said S.A.A. president Albina Michele. "In the past three years we haven't had much of a turnout at games so what we try to do is promote them."

According to Doug Fox, manager of athletics, prior to the S.A.A. being formed, it was very hard to promote the varsity program.

"I just couldn't handle the workload; I was one person working the varsity at the time," said Fox.

The S.A.A. does many things to help the varsity program at Humber, including anything from planning team family nights to feeding the players after a game.

The first event is the Loonie Sale on September 22, at which overstocked Humber uniforms will be sold off for a minimal cost.

The S.A.A. also plans a ring ceremony night for the men's and women's basketball teams, who both claimed top honors in last years provincial championships.

Any money raised by the S.A.A. over the year is spent on special events and an athletic banquet run by the committee at the end of the year.

The S.A.A. has a voice on the Council of Student Affairs, which is the voting body for all student groups. The group meets with the administration to discuss issues such as where activity fee money will be spent.

"Before we had that, we had really no say in what our activity fees were for athletics or anything else," said Fox.

Acting as a liaison between the Humber varsity teams and the administration, the S.A.A. helps to keep the communication channels open between the teams and the administra-



The S.A.A. - We've got spirit... How 'bout you?

Paul McDougall

The association has representatives at both the Lakeshore and north campuses. Sometime during the year, the S.A.A. is planning a residence night to help promote the games to students in residence.

"We'll be trying a lot of things to get the residence people over to the games," said Michele.

To be a member of the S.A.A., you have to be appointed by the association committee. To be the president or vice-president, you must have served at least one year on the S.A.A.

Many members of the S.A.A. are varsity athletes.

"We want to be here; we want to improve our varsity," said Michele. "It's hard to get someone who is not involved in varsity to come here on their own time," she added

tion. There is one S.A.A. representative on each varsity team. According to Fox, any problems that occur on the teams

are dealt with through the staff advisors.

"They know they get heard I hear it now, whereas I didn't

hear it before," said Fox. "I can deal with problems I know about. I can't deal with problems I don't."

SEARS OPTICAL

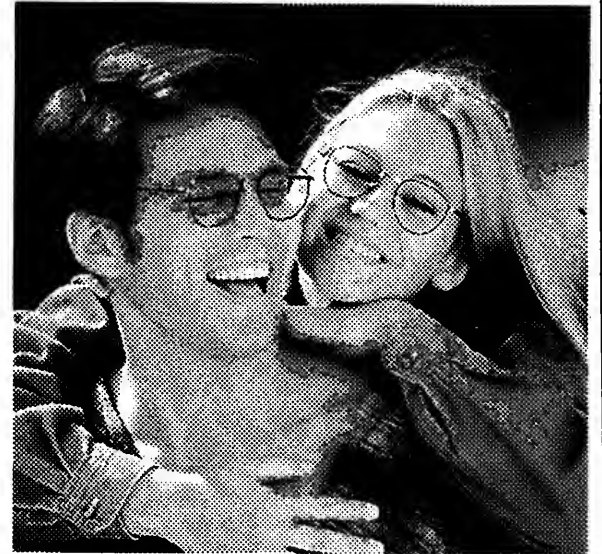
WORTH LOOKING INTO® © Trademark authorized for use in Canada

2 FOR 1

BUY A PAIR OF PRESCRIPTION

EYE GLASSES AND GET A SECOND PAIR FREE!

We have the latest styles and colors available. Not sure what kind of frames you're looking for? Our specially trained staff can answer all your questions.



OFFER ENDS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1993
Free pair must be of equal or lesser value. Any returns must include original and free (second) pair of glasses. Some restrictions apply. Cannot be combined with any other offer. Details in store.

SEARS
Expect more from Sears™

CLASSIFIEDS

MUSICIANS WANTED:
Guitarists, Bass, Drums or Vocals to play with Triumph's Phil-X in an open Classic Rock Jam. Tuesdays, Zacks, 619 Evans Ave., Etobicoke 259-4600.

PHOTOGRAPHER:
Professional equipment and experience. Low student rates. Weddings, portraits, special occasions, any event and clubs. **QUALITY PLUS!** Jim 727-6468.

2 for 1
CONTACT LENSES

Purchase a pair of contact lenses at the regular price and receive a pair of clear daily wear FREE!
SOME RESTRICTIONS APPLY

RECEIVE AN ADDITIONAL 10% OFF ANY PURCHASE BY SHOWING YOUR HUMBER COLLEGE STUDENT I.D. CARD AT SEARS OPTICAL WOODBINE CENTRE LOCATION ONLY 798-3800

et a l .

A student guide to the campuses and Greater Toronto

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
16 Marc Cohn Pop Artist Phoenix Concert Theatre Ticketmaster: 870-8000 Jill McCorkle Deborah Joy Corey Author Readings \$7/8 p.m. York Quay Centre Call to verify 973-4000/973-3000	17 The Joy Luck Club Film Premiere Adapted from Chinese-American author Amy Tan's bestseller. Call Buena Vista Pictures for locations and times 964-9275	18 Terry Fox Run Various Locations Proceeds to Cancer Research 924-8252 Thought Industry Alternative Act Rivoli 332 Queen St. W 596-1908	19 Al Bano/Romina Power Italian soft rock act \$30 and up/ 8 p.m. Roy Thomson Hall 60 Simcoe Street 593-4222 Author Readings Free/ 8 p.m. The Idler Pub 255 Davenport 962-0195	20 Sheep on Drugs Alternative Act 19 years+ Lee's Palace 521 Bloor St. West Ticketmaster: 870-8000 Lee's: 532-7383	21 Fit for Life Seminar With pro coach Chuck Mooney Free/ 12:10 p.m. Weight Room Humber north campus	22
23 Simon B. Cotter Comedian Free/ 12 p.m. Cafeteria Seneca College Downsview Campus 969-9335	24 Belfast Cowboys/ 49 Acres Alternative musical benefit for animal rights El Mocambo 464 Spadina / 462-9541 The Cranes Alternative Act/ 19 years+ Lee's Palace / \$12 advance 521 Bloor St. West 870-8000/ 532-7383	25 Tleilaxu Toronto's Sci-Fi Club Free / Every second and fourth Saturday 519 Church St. Community Centre 392-6874	26 House of Pain/ Cypress Hill Hip-hop Acts / all-ages \$27.50/ Varsity Arena Ticketmaster: 870-8000 Book! Magazine Fair Various Vendors Queen Street West, from McCaul to Spadina Avenue 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.	27 Madder Rose Juliana Hatfield Three Alternative Acts 19 years+ \$10.50 advance Lee's Palace 521 Bloor St. West 870-8000 532-7383	28 Jam Night The Rex Jazzbar 194 Queen Street West 598-2475 Neighborhood Orchestra General meeting for orchestra of classical musicians of all stripes. Free/ 7-9 p.m. 454 Parliament Avenue	29 Little Blood Brother Vittorio Rossi's award- winning play about Italian-Canadians. Preview -\$8 (call for prices for later shows) 30 Bridgman Avenue 531-1827/ 536-5018

If peanut butter-and-jam sandwiches usually fall coated side down, and cats laid on their feet, which way would a cat smothered in jam land?

Warfare

Number of people you could theoretically kill with one pound of finely powdered plutonium: **42 billion**
 -Science Digest, July 1984

The rough, yearly amount, in U.S. dollars, that is unaccounted by the Pentagon and written off as "other losses": **one billion**
 -Pentagon official Maurice Shuber, quoted in *New York Times* (B13), Feb. 12, 1987

Reported number of Allied smart bombs dropped during the Persian Gulf War: **88,500**

Percentage of those bombs which met their design specifications when it came to acquiring and destroying their targets: **seven per cent**
 -*Guardian Weekly*, March 24, 1991, Pg. 18

"I was too weak to defend, so I attacked."

-Napoleon Bonaparte, as historically quoted in Michael Elliott-Bateman's *Defeat in the East*

"You can no more win a war, than win an earthquake."

-Jeanette Rankin

"War is like fire; those who will not put aside weapons are consumed by them."

-Sun Tzu, *The Art of War*

A possible club to reconnoiter is the Sanctuary Vampire Sex Bar, a den at 732 Queen St. West. To discourage the yuppies down from Parkdale, a strict dress code is in effect: attire must be entirely black, although you can get away with a touch of red if you're female. The clientele are a gloomy lot of Goth girls and boys who have obviously read too many Anne Rice novels, there's a sickly sweet scent of sweat and tobacco, but there's room to talk. Don't expect to dance to anything from the Top 40. There's no cover Thursdays and Sundays, but bring proper identification.