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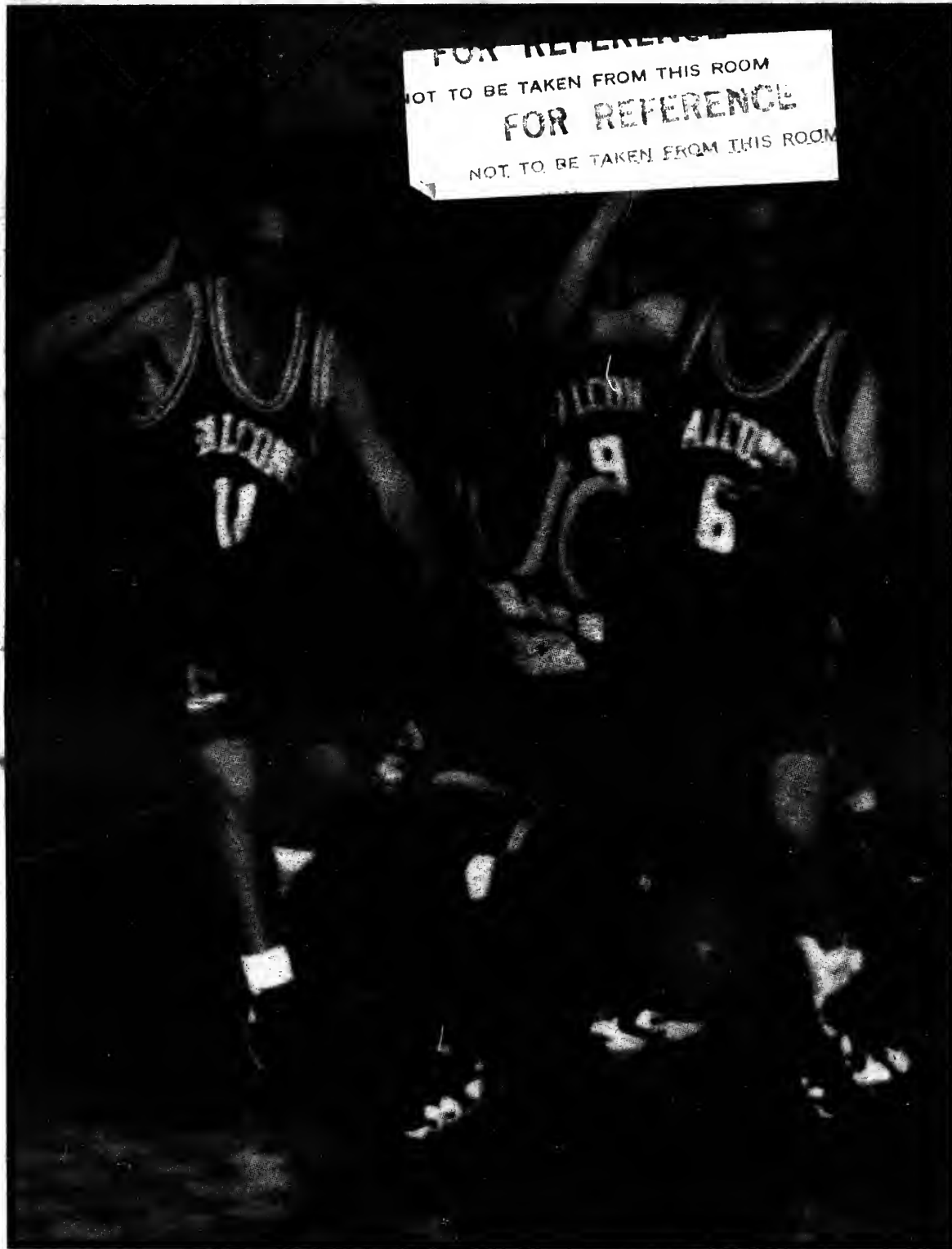


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Humber Hawks golden in Nova Scotia



Men's Humber Hawks won their fourth national title in Nova Scotia. Hawk Warrick Manners evades the Langara Falcons' defence on their way to victory.

PHOTO BY JASON B. JUMP

JASON B. JUMP
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team is back on top after winning its fourth national title in five years.

The Hawks devoured the Langara Falcons of B.C. 87-81 at the Nova Scotia Agricultural College in Truro. Tournament MVP Steve McGregor scored 21 points and tournament All-Star Jason Daley scored 17 points.

When the final buzzer sounded, the team erupted into celebration and tears of jubilation. The game was a nail biter to the end. Coach Mike Katz said, "(the) game was one of the two greatest games I've ever coached in my life."

He said it ranked right up there with the World Championships in the summer when he coached the Canada-Greece game.

Hawk veterans such as McGregor, Oneil Henry, Mark Croft, and Everton Webb have won national titles before.

However, they said this championship was special because everybody on the team contributed.

"This is the greatest. Nothing would ever compare to this feeling.

"Our team came together at the right time. This is not a one man team; it's just a team," said McGregor.

For most of the Hawks this was their first national title. Jason Daley said it doesn't get any better than this.

"This is what we worked all year (for)," he said.

"For six months we were sweating, getting injuries; this is the top - number one."

Hawk, Warrick Manners agrees.

"It feels very nice considering we were supposed to win last

year but we had a really bad game," he said.

"To win it this year it's a lot better because I felt more a part of the team. I played more and I wasn't a rookie."

The game was a true test of Humber's will to win. Langara was aggressive in rebounding, and scored quick easy baskets from the fast breaks that were available. Langara was ahead 28-18 with 10 minutes remaining in the first half. Although the Hawks were struggling both on offence and defence they remained confident.

"Everyone was confident that we were going to win because we've been number one all year," said Manners.

"I think we took the game for granted for awhile, and we realized later on that we had to play to win. That's when we pulled it together."

The Hawks indeed pulled it together in the second half. They went on a mean streak by playing aggressively on the boards. Their perimeter shooting improved and Langara wasn't scoring quick, easy baskets as frequently.

Neither team was able to sustain much momentum going into the final stretch. Whenever the Hawks took the lead, Langara tied the score or took the lead themselves. Both teams were tied at 78 with under two minutes remaining; there was tension in the air because nobody had a clue how this game was going to end.

-With files from Andrew Thomas

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Lakeshore campus on the move

CHAD HODGSON
Staff Writer

The new Lakeshore campus move to the old psychiatric hospital building is complete.

The students were only last week and what was once a hospital building is now a school.

The move was a big success and the students are happy to be in the new building.

into their new building and their classes are moving in.

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Financial aid made easy

Students to receive OSAP faster

CHRISTIE LAVERTY
Staff Writer

By next September students could find OSAP reaching their pockets sooner.

The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Humber's financial aid office and the Students' Association Council are working out a deal to bring CIBC bank representatives to the campus," said Pat Scrase, financial aid office manager.

CIBC's role at Humber College would be to "manage student loans," said Rob McLeod, senior advisor for CIBC's media relations department. Bank representatives will spend a few weeks on campus in September to help students with their loans.

McLeod explained these reps "will be helping students fill out forms and will be filing information by computer."

They "will also be there to give students financial advice and counsel," said McLeod.

The ultimate benefit is financial aid staff will have help processing loans and "students will get their money faster," said McLeod.

CIBC will work in coordination with the financial aid staff and SAC to provide students

with as much financial help as possible.

Scrase said that her staff hopes SAC will "provide space and promote (the service) for us.

"It is important to know all the rules," said Scrase, "if you borrow money and commit to an education you need to know the rules surrounding your loan."

CIBC will help students to get all the information they need about their loans and any other financial matter, Scrase said.

SAC president Mark Berardo said they had no problems with the bank coming in, "especially (since) financial aid was doing many of their loans through CIBC."

Berardo explained that "they [CIBC] had the best rates, first of all. Second of all, financial aid did show an interest in having CIBC come to Humber."

CIBC will offer students good service and the extra benefit of convenience, added Berardo.

SAC and Berardo are currently working with CIBC for another bank machine on campus.

The expectation is that CIBC will offer students help in managing their finances and eliminate some of the chaos surrounding student loans.

NEED TO KNOW INFO

FINANCIAL AID OFFICE

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8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Lakeshore Campus
Rm. A-120
open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
(416) 675-6622
Ext. 3235

CIBC
National Student Center
hours of operation:
Monday to Friday
7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

ABOUT YOUR STUDENT LOAN

1. Know what your finances are: what you have, what you owe how much your loan is for.
2. Design a monthly budget that you can work with.
3. Incorporate a pay-back savings plan.
4. Look for a financial counsellor, a financial manager, or a financial aid staff member on campus to help manage your finances.
5. Make sure you know the rules surrounding your loan.
6. Always keep in touch with your bank.
7. Keep all paperwork pertaining to your loan.

"Pull For Wishes"

MARCO TARANTINO
Staff Writer

Humber students are encouraged to take part in the "Pull for Wishes" bus race.

The event, organized by students in Humber's Public Relations program with proceeds going to the Children's Wish Foundation of Canada.

The race part of the Public Relations students annual fundraising efforts will take place on Saturday, March 18, from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The objective of the race will be to pull a bus south on Yonge Street, from Bloor and College

while getting donations from pedestrians and shoppers.

Last year PR students raised more than \$3,000. Proceeds from this year's event will go to help disabled and terminally-ill children have their wishes granted.

"This is the first time two buses have been raced side-by-side," said PR student Loreen Wood. "Last year's race (held to raise funds for Casey House, the AIDS hospice) only had one."

AM607 and Q107 have each sponsored a bus. The race is one of many events scheduled during the week. Students hope to raise a total of \$25,000 from all events.

Schedule of Fund Raising Events for March

Mon. 20th	Car Wrecking	one hit = \$2 three hits = \$5
Mon. 20th- Wed. 23rd	Speak to Win	11 a.m.-2 p.m. daily
Tues. 21st- Thurs. 23rd	Casino	9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Tues. 21st	Mike Mandel at Caps	8 p.m. Cost \$6
Thurs. 23rd	Wise Lunch	Noon Cost \$20
	Charity Auction at JJO's	Bidding begins 8 p.m.
Fri. 24th	Tri for Wishes at Nathan Philip Square	Walk begins 9 a.m.
	Charity Ball at Velvet Underground (semiformal)	8 p.m. Cost \$20

Parking lots can be big money makers



... LIKE IT IS

RALPH TASGAL
Columnist

When God was giving out parking lots, what are the chances the delegate from Humber was asleep at the switch?

A reasonable explanation, one would think, considering that parking at this college is one of the great ethereal experiences a person can have here — not unlike getting a root canal, except without the nitrous oxide.

Amazingly, Humber has managed to defy one of life's eternal truths: the farther away you are located from the rest of mankind, the better the parking is once you get there. By maintaining the most irritatingly inconvenient and weenie-based parking set-up imaginable, and still managing to be situated 10 miles northeast of nowhere, this college has broken new ground and achieved the worst of both worlds.

It gets better . . .

While it is no small accomplishment to be located by the airport and — at the

same time — not have enough room for everyone to park on campus, our beloved administration of this college just couldn't leave well enough alone. In true Humber form, parking regulations stipulate that if you drop out after a couple of weeks, not only do you not get any of your tuition fees refunded, you don't get your money back for parking, either.

What's more, the college goes right ahead and sells your permit — the same one it wouldn't refund to you — to someone else. And if, by chance, you lose your permit, instead of having a nominal charge to replace it, you must purchase another one at full price.

Nice.

The inevitable result of the no-refund policy is to create a market in which a lot of non-refunded permits are sold to people who have been relegated to parking at Woodbine. Add to this all the stolen and forged parking permits out there, and the result is a lot of unauthorized parking going on at Humber. Go figure.

To combat this madness, every so often, the parking peons working the booths are given an order to check each and every car entering the lots in a grand sweep of contraband permits. In doing so, huge line-ups are created which are readily recognizable to those who have illicit permits, thus allowing them sufficient time to turn around and come back another day. Meanwhile, everyone else

who parks here legally gets hassled.

What's more, in typical Humber style, the college deliberately sells more parking permits than there are parking spaces, assuming not everyone who has a permit is likely to use it at the same time. Try explaining this reasoning to anyone who has ever gotten dinged for parking illegally after searching in vain to find a spot.

If you are wondering at this point how such policies could have been developed, consider for a moment that the "transportation committee," which used to help formulate parking regulations was disbanded several years ago. Parking policy now begins and ends inside the office of Humber College's Vice President of Administration, Rod Rork.

Nice guy.

And if you think it's just students who are being screwed, most of the staff aren't any better off, as most of them pay the same rate students do. It's one thing to pay for parking, but staff here are paying to park at a lot owned by their own employer. Why do they put up with it?

Of course, none of this information is published in the Humber College Calendar, nor in the ad Campus Services puts in this newspaper listing its "lottery" winners, nor in any of the public relations propaganda that is regularly pumped out of every crevice of this college, from the president's office on down.

Whether it's making students pay for

January's tuition back in July, or deliberately misleading students as to where their "non-tuition" fees are going, or sticking it to everyone who has to park here, those in control of the purse strings of this college consistently prove themselves to be weasels.

It will be argued, of course, that in these austere economic times, with shrinking government subsidies, these types of measures are increasingly necessary in order to pay the bills. If this is the reality of public education in the '90s, so be it, but Humber could at least be up front about what it is doing, even if it doesn't want to consult with anyone.

Ironically, there is hardly a cash windfall to be won from maintaining such parking regulations. How much money can possibly be generated from not refunding people's permits? A few thousand? It's a wonder no one atop the administrative scrap heap of this college is weighing the amount of negative PR created by some of its ugly policies, against the piddling amount of money they generate.

Humber's parking policies represent yet another example of the triumph of small-mindedness over good sense; guile over openness. But mostly they reveal the grand pettiness of the small cadre of people who run this place. Those who park for free.

News

New campus awaits funding

LORNE BELL
Staff Writer

A new \$6.8 million campus has been proposed by the City of York and Humber College which will be completed by 1998, if it receives government funding.

The proposed campus will be part of the new City Centre for York will be located at the corner of Black Creek Drive and Eglinton Avenue West.

The building which will be 100,000 square feet, will be completed in two phases and will include a 300 seat auditorium.

"It will allow us to do things we have not been able to do in the past... It will be in a more high profile area," said Humber President Robert Gordon. "I have been trying for 13 years to get a decent home for us in the City of York... I am hopeful we will get some announcement this spring."

Future careers in the field of technology will be the main focus of the campus. The idea of linking the three Humber schools together by computer and video is an exciting concept said Ed Sajecki, City of York Commissioner of Planning and Development.

According to Sajecki the proposal fits in with the plan of the city, and the new way of teaching students in the future.

"The use of technology for

the delivery of educational training is crucial. What we are looking at is state of the art technology," said Sajecki, "It would be able to equip the college with the capability to deliver education to other Humber sites through electronic networks."

According to Ian Smith, principal of Keeleesdale campus, Humber has wanted to build a campus in York for many years and they have an opportunity to get in at the development stage of the City Centre project. It is the perfect chance for them to move towards the future when it comes to education, commented Smith.

"We (Humber) are educators, trainers, a provider of human resources and development. So, for us to be effective we should be in partnership with the city and industries in the area and work together as a unit," said Smith. "The city is trying to redevelop and revitalize itself, and us being a part of it makes sense."

The new City Centre will include a GO station and bus terminal.

The new subway line (Eglinton Avenue West line) should be completed by 2001 said Sajecki.

"The final stop will be the York City Centre," said Sajecki, "what we would see is that the campus would ultimately be directly connected to the subway."

The architect in charge of this project, Michael Kirkland, said the building is located on an excellent site surrounded by 28 acres of parkland.

"It is a very good situation for the college. It looks in a way that it (the building is part of) the ravine even though it doesn't go into the building physically," said Kirkland, "Also, the building will have autonomy and identity...it will not be consumed by other buildings."

Sajecki said the City of York needs a new campus. Not only will it provide the necessary educational element that is missing, but Sajecki believes it is necessary for the long term economic plan of the city. He said this project must go ahead.

"The official plan of the city has been in place for a couple of years. Now the timing is right... It's in the heart of the City Centre proposal, and it meets the future training objectives of the college and the Education Ministry," said Sajecki, "but it also fits in very well with our economic development strategy for training in the city of York."

Smith agrees with the proposal.

"I think it is a very exciting opportunity for us. Not only to be in the city of York, but also having a dual purpose of helping

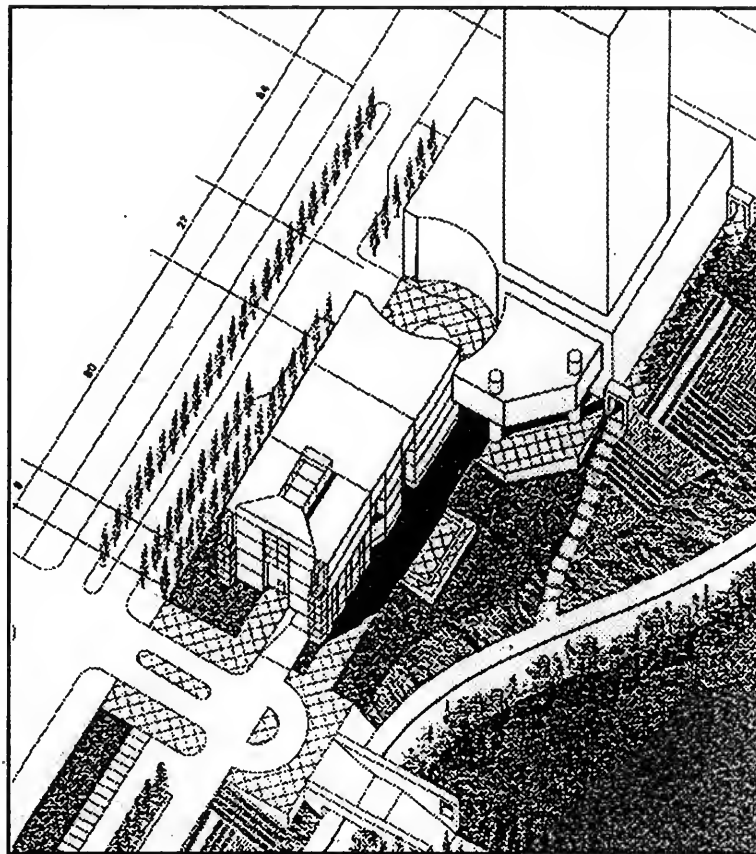
Humber to be innovative in terms of the delivery through

the use of technology," said Smith.

"We're trying to minimize the bricks and mortar, and maximize the use of technology."

Government funding is cru-

cial for this project to get off the ground. The entire cost of the proposal would be picked up by the provincial government, however the NDP government has not committed itself to the project.



Architect's drawing of what Humber's proposed new campus would look like from the sky.

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Gunboat Diplomacy

Ottawa is riding high on a wave of support after its tough stance against foreign overfishing of the Grand Banks of Newfoundland. Last week armed Mounties boarded the Spanish trawler, Estai, arrested and charged her captain with overfishing turbot stocks.

Fisheries Minister Brian Tobin did the right thing by forcefully halting the Spaniards.

This action, however, has been interpreted by the European Union as an act of piracy. Two Spanish warships are patrolling our waters now, in case we seize another trawler. The Spanish are the pirates in this case, not us, by ignoring the warning and still dropping their nets in water a thousand-miles from home. Canadian trawlers do not go this far abroad.

The Estai was also fishing with illegal webbing on its nets, designed to catch anything in its path. When the fish were checked, 80 per cent were immature.

Canada has a 200 mile territorial limit that is to protect our resources while apparently the European Union has an offshore limit of over 1200 miles. The Grand Banks, one of the richest fish habitats in the world, is a part of the Continental shelf.

The shelf extends out past the 200 mile limit and is in the protruding parts called the nose, tail and Flemish Cap.

Canada's actions on the Atlantic is not about preserving an absolutely necessary food supply. Our fishery conservation laws are in place to avert an ecological disaster and try and save the dying East Coast fisheries industry. Why do you think the Spanish roam around everyone else's water? Because there's nothing in their own water. Everyone should just stay in their own backyard.

Basketball Dynasty

It's not often that one can say they're surrounded by greatness but here at Humber we are, and in this case collective greatness.

Last weekend the men's basketball team won the national collegiate title with an 87-81 victory over B.C. The victory brought the Hawks their fourth national title in five years and solidified their dominance in Canadian college basketball, but only 40 fans were there to see it.

Granted, the tournament was in Nova Scotia, and it may have been a little far to travel, but lack of support is nothing new to Humber Sports teams. What more does a program, a winning program, have to do to get support?

The Athletics department ought to be commended for assembling such an array of talent year after year. Athletic Director Doug Fox has put together a lineup that includes tournament MVP Steve McGregor, all-star Jason Daley and Mike Katz, who won coach of the year honors in the Canadian Colleges Athletic Association (CCAA).

What makes this achievement even more noteworthy is the fact a local radio station made mention of Humber's tournament win, definitely putting the college on the sporting map. The team has done its part and now it's our turn.

But judging by the amount of apathy shown towards college sports, it should take at least a fifth title for the students of this educational facility to finally show some appreciation.



Castro is nothing but a fugitive



"In my opinion..."

ANDREW PARSONS
Opinion Editor

Little Kara Parman was struck down and killed and the driver, José Castro, not only left the scene but fled the country.

Castro was working in Canada illegally for some time and had no car insurance.

But instead of facing the horrible truth of what he had done, Castro quickly took off to avoid prosecution by authorities.

Tracked down in his native Portugal by the *Toronto Star*, Castro eventually gave in and did the right thing. He returned

and was cuffed by police upon his arrival at Pearson International Airport.

The Crown, however, says it will take into consideration that he came back to Canada on his own.

Crown attorneys should grant no favours to Castro. They must remember that he was in the country illegally, killed a little girl while driving then got scared and ran away from the law.

Castro should receive no favours in court, for what he's done.

Some members of the Portuguese community have rallied around Castro, protecting his name and giving support.

These supporters paint him as some type of moral hero.

They say he's a good man for coming back to face the music. He's

learned his lesson and he's ready to take his punishment like a man.

But Castro should be remembered for what he is — a coward who killed a little girl.

Friends have raised over \$400,000 for his release on bail. Others have made death threats against Dale Brazo, the journalist who broke the story.

If the *Star* had not hunted him down in his hometown village, I doubt he would have crawled out of hiding and returned to Toronto.

To them Castro may be one of the boys. He may have had a rough ride since the accident. He may look like a hero to a small few who feel his return was brave.

But I'm sure Kara's mother will tell you something different.

Letters to the Editor:

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HEAD 2 HEAD

Should the government be involved in funding the casino business?



No

LAUREN BLANKSTEIN
Staff Writer

The Canadian government, desperate to pay off its debt, is relying on casinos to bring in the bucks. But are casinos really making as much money as the government thinks or hopes?

Casino Windsor is the government's pride and joy. It brought in more than \$500 million in its first few months. But let's not allow these large numbers to fool us. Windsor's success is not going to last much longer. Ninety per cent of Casino Windsor's clientele are Americans spilling in from Michigan and Ohio. Seeing millions of dollars cross their border, sparked the state of Michigan to consider legalizing gambling. It won't be long before a casino that is both bigger and better is built in Detroit.

So much for the success of Windsor. Without the American customers, the casino will be serving only those in the local community. This is where the casino idea falls to pieces.

You see, the only way a casino can benefit the economy is if it draws people from other communities (that is, from out of the country or province).

Las Vegas works well, because it has a tiny population and draws tourists from all over the world. However only four per cent of the gamblers in the Montreal casino are from outside the province (two per cent from Ontario and two per cent from the U.S.). Almost one third of the Montreal gamblers were self described students, retired people, housewives or unemployed. They're obviously not the serious gamblers who spend big bucks in Las Vegas and Atlantic City.

If locals get hooked on gambling, the social costs stay in that community. Addicts often turn to crime and use up tax dollars as they travel through the justice system. Researchers at the University of Alberta suggest that 50 per cent of all money spent

in casinos comes from compulsive gamblers, where each gambler costs the province \$56,000. Manitoba has spent \$2.5 million on programs to aid addicted gamblers. Newfoundland, the poorest province in Canada, recognized the economic problems casinos can create and flat-out rejected the idea.

What about the boost to tourism and local industry that the government predicted? Little benefit has spilled into downtown Windsor. The majority of businesses have stayed the same or lost money, in some cases more than 10 per cent.

The casino in Montreal also didn't help fill restaurants, museums and theatres there. It's a well known fact that travellers for whom gambling is the main attraction, spend their money at black jack tables and not on cultural attractions or in restaurants.

A casino offers the community an alternative pastime which diverts money away from the local entertainment industry. A study in Halifax states casinos could drain away \$149 million per year from existing retailers and hospitality businesses in the province.

Politicians only see what they want to see. The short-term financial benefits are clouding their perceptions of the issue. The money spent to build a casino would have actually generated more revenue in the private sector. Here the money would change hands on more levels and multiply over the long-term. With casinos, the money goes directly from the customer's pocket to the government.

The government is failing to see the whole pathetic picture. In taking on the role of business owners, they have forgotten they are a government, elected to consider the best interests of the entire population. Our best interests are not to put more people on welfare, create compulsive gamblers, break up families and cause bankruptcies.

Oh sure, these things might happen with or without legalized gambling. But why knowingly add to society's problems and then spend millions of dollars on bandaid solutions? The figures we see on paper are deceiving. Little consideration is given to the many costs that casinos generate and all of the money lost elsewhere in our economy.

The only way a casino can benefit the economy is if it draws people from other communities.



Allan Hancock
Radio Broadcasting
"I don't think so. They shouldn't fund something that used to be illegal."



Agnes Cheng
Radio Broadcasting
"No. They should put their money towards more important issues."



Pat Glassco
Ambulance
"Yes. They continually waste money. Why not put it towards people having fun?"



Kent Moore
Broadcast Journalism
"Yeah. If the government doesn't fund it...who will?"



Yes

SHELLEE FITZGERALD
Staff Writer

Daily, we are bombarded with reminders of our ravaged economy. The media has been relentless in its reports of industries folding or moving south, of swelling welfare lists and desperate job seekers. Front page coverage of thousands of would-be workers braving the bitter cold in Pickering recently to stand in line for a 'chance' at a few GM jobs that were only rumoured to exist was a particularly disturbing reminder.

The picture certainly isn't pretty and there are no promises that better things lurk around the corner with looming threats of ruthless government cutbacks and with them even further job losses.

One would think that solutions, even partial ones, would be embraced.

Who, after all, would reject an offer to invest over a billion dollars in a city, creating thousands of jobs and boosting the tourism industry (an industry that puts more unskilled and young people to work than any other sector)?

Apparently Toronto would.

The idea of casinos, you see, upsets the moral sensibilities of decision makers. That's why a proposal for a \$1.1 billion Toronto project involving the construction of a casino, hotel, trade centre and amphitheatre has met with negative reactions.

Mayor Barbara Hall has gone on record suggesting casinos are a morally bankrupt response to economic planning.

Local politicians, it seems, are preoccupied with gambling's uglier side. They are assured that casinos lead to among other evils, rampant crime and addictions. Blinded by these things they fail to see the enormous benefits of casinos.

Consider Windsor. Enormously profitable, Casino

Windsor - the first provincially run casino created over 1,600 jobs not including spin-off jobs. One bakery alone signed a \$400,000 a year contract to supply the casino with hot dog buns. Bars and restaurants have also sprung up in the city which now attracts 18,000 visitors a day pumping \$153 million into the local economy giving depressed Windsor a much needed boost.

Moralists say this doesn't matter - that gambling is an evil that will create addicts and ruin them financially, infecting society with all kinds of social problems.

Why should people who are struggling with unemployment or on welfare be deprived of jobs because of a few irresponsible people, people who, if casino's aren't available to them will only find some other outlet like government operated lotteries, for instance, or racetracks or bingo halls where they can blow their money?

One critic of the plan to develop a much needed casino on the Chippewas of Rama First

Nations reserve near Orillia, said money does not create happiness, strength, security or kindness. True, but neither does poverty or welfare.

The Rama plan promises to give the impoverished Chippewas a tremendous economic

The fact is, casinos are good business and should be regarded as such.

boost. The \$30 million casino venture will create 815 jobs in a place where jobs are in short supply.

New housing, better streetlights, daycare and social programs promise the community a brighter future. Not to mention that unlike the Windsor operation, at Rama, casino proceeds go back to the community.

Band leaders reject the idea that casinos will hurt reserve communities.

"What causes problems on the reserves?" said one leader, "Having no hope, living in despair without money and jobs."

The fact is, casinos are good business and should be regarded as such. The government should support them and fulfill its promise to put Canadians back to work.

Moralists should find something new to fret over and stop working to prolong the economic hardships of the job-

Lifestyles

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Humber 'Talks Sex With Sue'

ROANNE ARBOLY
Staff Writer

Sex was the specialty of the day at Humber's Lakeshore cafeteria March 1.

Renowned guest speaker Sue Johanson came to speak to a crowd of students.

Best known as the host of the "Sunday Night Sex Show" on AM640, Johanson gave a lively and amusing talk about the many issues young people face today concerning sex and relationships.

Johanson has a show on Rogers Cable 10 called *Talking Sex With Sue* on Thursday evenings. She also has a book coming out in April called *Sex, Sex And More Sex*.

Penny Apse, a health counsellor at Lakeshore, said she "wanted the students to have a healthy sexuality day so that people are healthy in their relationships."

Apse organized the one-day event with the help of the Lakeshore Health Clinic, Student Life and SAC.

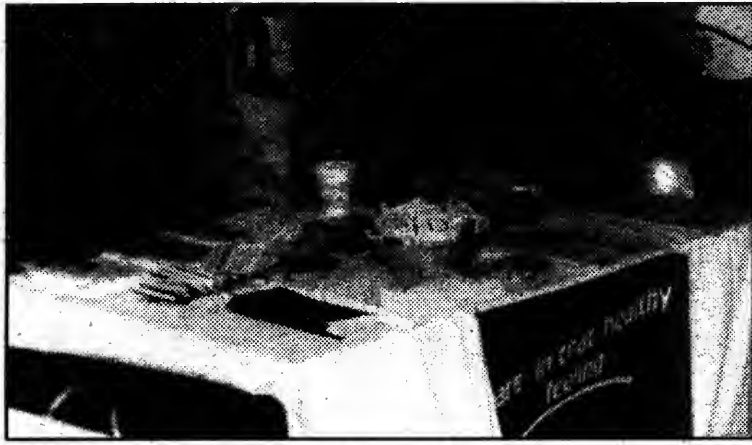
Booths giving out information and pamphlets on AIDS, sexually transmitted diseases and relationships, were also set up in the cafeteria to help promote the Johanson seminar.

Johanson told her audience that sex needs to be talked about.

"You are a sexual human being from the moment you are born," said Johanson. "You have to deal with it."

She urged students to practice safer sex, that means using a condom every time," she said.

Johanson tackled even the



Booths were located at Lakeshore with information pamphlets.
PHOTO BY ROANNE ARBOLY

most awkward issues with surprising ease as she answered anonymous questions like, "Are girls' buns different from guys' buns?" and "I'm a virgin and I want to know what sex feels like?"

Johanson also said she urges parents to teach their children sex education at home.

"I want them to start early and do it on a regular basis," said Johanson. "Parents should be educated for themselves as well as for their kids."

Johanson said the goal of these open discussions is to let people know that "sex is okay, it's normal, healthy and fun, but you've got to know what you're doing."

Johanson says she believes her frankness and openness towards sex is the best approach to use, judging by the number of her listeners.

According to Johanson, her radio show has a listening audience of 10,000 every 15 minutes for two hours in Toronto.

"I got a lot of positive feedback from them (the students)," said Apse. "There were more people in the cafeteria during that day than normal."

At the end of the discussion, students went up to Johanson to commend her on her talk and to ask her more questions.

Every year, Johanson tours all across Canada giving talks to universities, colleges and high schools.



Sue Johanson urged her audience to always practice safe sex.
PHOTO BY ROANNE ARBOLY

The Pill stays at Humber

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Staff Writer

Fewer types of birth control pills are being supplied to Humber students through Health Services, in order to maintain a low price for students.

In response to a recent survey held by Humber's Health Services, the cost of birth control pills will not increase from \$7 to \$14 a package as previously reported. Instead, other types of pills will not be carried by health services in order to keep costs down.

Health Counsellor Irene Bond said the pill prices were to go up due to some pharmaceutical companies no longer selling to the Health Centre at low clinic prices. They are selling to the Health Centre at the same price that they sell to pharmacies.

About 94 female students answered the survey and at least 50 of those who responded said if the prices increased, they would prefer to get their pills elsewhere.

"We either had to stop selling the pills or sell them for \$14 if we continued to carry all of them," said Bond.

She said some suppliers are still willing to supply Health Services with the birth control pill at clinic prices and only those will be available for the next

year.

She said, "after that, we'll see what happens... We thought this was the best solution to make it fair and simple at this time."

All existing prescriptions will be honored at \$7 and those students who are interested in obtaining pills from health services must still register with them before buying the pills.

The birth control pills that are no longer being sold through Health Services are:

- All Ortho products including Cyclen.
- Min Ovral and Triphasil
- Synphasic and Brevicon
- Marvelon

The birth control pills that are still available through Health Services are:

- Triquilar
- LoEstrin and MinEstrin
- Demulen

PROCEDURE:

Upon visiting Humber Health Services or a clinic bring the following:

i) A doctor's prescription for the pill (if you don't have one, they can arrange to see one).

ii) Documentation of the date of your last Pap and physical.

(You can get this from your doctor by signing a release of information, to be sent to your doctor.)

with files from Melanie Payne



COMPLAINTS CORNER

SEAN B. PASTERNAK
Borderline Journalist

Once upon a time, (I've been told) people relied on television as their only source of stay-at-home entertainment. With television, the masses watched hour and half-hour long programs with names like *Charlie's Angels*, *Love Boat*, *Rockford Files* and *Texaco Star Theatre* with Milton Berle.

Unfortunately, (I've been told) the novelty of television began to wear off. There were only so many times people could hear "Whatchya talkin' about, Willis?" before they began searching for another form of entertainment. Along came the VCR.

Available in the formats of VHS and Beta (the latter type of videocassette now most useful as a beverage coaster), the VCR changed the way people spend

their valuable entertainment time. So in the spirit of capitalism, storeowners felt VCR owners everywhere would be willing to rent videocassettes on a nightly basis for a small fee. This idea took off like wildfire, bringing us to the present day.

There are now video rental stores at virtually every corner on earth, sporting names like *Massive Video*, *Mega Video*, *Way2Much Video*, and *Whole Lotta Video*. Being a member of four such institutions, I can't really distinguish between them. They all carry the same selection, charge the same rates, and have about 326 copies of *The Mask* on display (all of which are out of stock).

In my experience, the one marketing plan video stores universally stick to is commonly known as the *New Releases*

scam — er, plan. This is where they can display a comedy starring Dabney Coleman, Martin Lawrence, and Pauly Shore that didn't even make it to the theatres. Once it's put in the *New Releases* section, chances are it will be rented out from the day it's released until it's pulled from this section nine months later.

"I haven't seen it yet, so it's got to be good," a typical video renter might say.

Conversely, the rest of the store contains *Old Releases*.

Old Releases include the *Star Wars* trilogy, *Grease*, *Terminators 1 and 2*, all 78 *Police Academy* films, and *The Fugitive*. However, this section also includes *Hockey's Greatest Face-Offs*, *The Best of Victor Borge*, *Ishtar* and other such turkeys.

No video renter dares to look through these *Old Releases*. For some reason, it is neither chic nor acceptable to rent any of these. Realizing this trend, store-

owners have tried to offer special promotions that allow one to rent two *Old Releases* and receive two more — not for one night, but forever.

Another common practice by video retailers is to create a movie theatre atmosphere throughout the store. This would include popcorn (less the \$8 concession stand price), sticky theatre gunk on the floor and some film blaring in the background. The only rule video rental stores have is that you don't sit on the ground while watching the film. Trust me, this does not go over well.

Once you've chosen the selection (that everyone else who will be watching it with you have undoubtedly seen before), you must go to the checkout counter. Video rental law, the same folks who brought you the FBI warning at the starting of each videocassette, have put several measures in place to ensure that checking out a video is more complex a process than, say, arranging a mortgage.

After waiting in line for a bare minimum of ten minutes, the

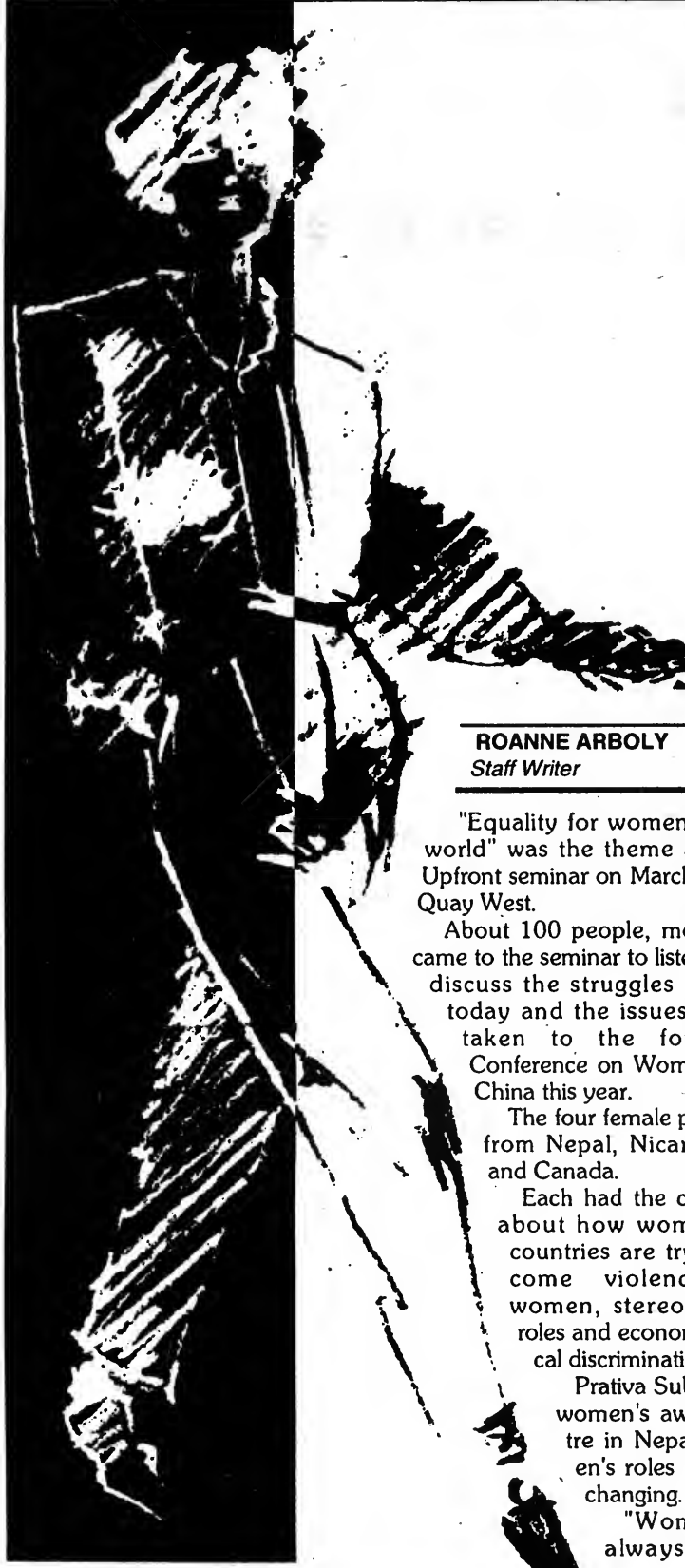
counter clerk asks you to tell them your password. Renting a video, as you may have guessed, rivals CIA procedures in terms of its super-secrecy. Some of the preferred passwords include 'The bird flies at midnight' and 'Carlos sent me'.

As well, any reputable store will require your signature with every rental you make. I'm told this is so you won't make off to Mexico with their copy of *Ernest Gets The Death Penalty*. Either that or it's so they have legally binding evidence when they take you to court for \$25. An interesting sidenote: video rental stores will almost never check your signature, so anything you sign is free game. Some of my favourite forgeries over the years have been *Anonymous*, *Mickey Mouse*, *Sharon Stone*, *Roberto Alomar* and *Kamala the Ugandan Headhunter*. A hint, though: you should smudge these signatures slightly just in case they do happen to look at it.

After the counter, you're home free and ready for an evening of true entertainment. And if you don't want to watch

Lifestyles

International

 TORONTO
Women's
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Health, Wealth, Fashion & Fun


Seminar focuses on recognition, awareness of rights

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"Equality for women all over the world" was the theme at the fourth Upfront seminar on March 6 at Queens Quay West.

About 100 people, mostly women, came to the seminar to listen to panelists discuss the struggles women face today and the issues that will be taken to the fourth World Conference on Women in Beijing, China this year.

The four female panelists, were from Nepal, Nicaragua, China and Canada.

Each had the chance to talk about how women in other countries are trying to overcome violence towards women, stereotypical male roles and economic and political discrimination.

Prativa Subedi, from the women's awareness centre in Nepal, said women's roles in society are changing.

"Women have always played the

traditional role," said Subedi. "Now, we can speak as we like and work as we like."

Subedi said she hopes the Beijing conference will create more awareness of women's rights in Nepal.

"Nepal women will be able to talk and participate (in the Beijing conference)," said Subedi. "They won't fear to say feminist."

Subedi said Nepal women used to be dependent on men economically and financially, but now some of them are trying to find employment and support for themselves.

Cynthia MacLean, chair of the Canada-China Program, said "women in China are facing discrimination in education and employment."

She added that women in China are now setting up hotlines and seminars to support the women's movement. They have also started a magazine for women and are helping other women to recognize their rights.

MacLean also added that employment is the number one concern for Chinese women today.

MacLean said she believes the Beijing conference is "an incredible opportunity for Chinese women to focus on various issues."

According to MacLean, it is the first time Chinese women have participated in the UN seminar.

Marsha Sfeir, Canada's representative from

Education Wife Assault in Toronto, focused on violence against women which she said is rampant in today's society.

Sfeir said that any form of gender violence such as rape, abuse, sexual torture and pornography, is a violation against women and human rights.

Sfeir said she plans to take the issue of violence against women to the Beijing conference.

After each representative spoke, guests were invited to ask panelists questions.

Myra Pasos, coordinator of the Central American Women's Beijing Project in Nicaragua, told one guest that the concerns of older women will be addressed at the Beijing conference — especially health issues.

Another woman asked if the women's movement will still be continued even after Beijing.

Pasos answered, "Beijing is not the end of the road but the beginning."

When questioned why the women's conference will be held in Beijing when China discriminates against women's rights, Subedi received applause when she replied that it is the best place to hold the conference for that very reason.

Subedi said the conference might bring about changes in how men view women's rights in China.

Potpourri of ideas, info draws crowd in Toronto

ARLENE SOBREIRA
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Women of all ages gathered for the second annual Toronto Women's show held at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre.

This year's show hosted more than 150 exhibits and featured fashion shows as well as free seminars from personal development, women's health and nutrition concerns, to self-defence programs, driving alone tips and taking charge of personal finances. The show offered everything from beauty and health supplies, fashions and accessories as well as career advice.

The show produced by Brian Maclean was an event designed to appeal to woman of all ages and interest.

Sandy Nucifora, who surveyed people about the show said, the women range from as young as 16 to as mature as 65.

"Brian (Maclean) was expecting about 10,000 women over the period of three days. He did reach his target,"

Nucifora said.

Visitors who attended the show were able to have



Checking it out at this year's Toronto Women's show.

Photo by Arlene Sobreira

back massages, hair extensions, their nails done on the spot and even sample the taste of Asian gourmet food with Chinese Jasmine tea.

The show also provided numerous beauty experts such as Avon, Afrodita-Skin Care and Mary Kay Cosmetics who offered make-overs and skin care advice. An assortment of companies, such as Flora Distributors Ltd. and Aloette Cosmetics gave product samples and prizes.

Francisca Roviera, who attended the show said, "The show was worthwhile. I loved the free samples and fashion displays." Roviera's favourite booth was FAN-FARE, where she tasted an Asian entree and Krupak-Indonesian shrimp crackers.

Other features throughout the show included seminars from leading professionals who talked about subjects of holistic medicine, heart disease and early detection of breast cancer. Among healthy issues, other guest speakers spoke on business success and provided tips on how to make your savings grow.

Lifestyles

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Women travelling alone
need not feel vulnerableARLENE SOBREIRA
Staff Writer

A seminar was conducted for women drivers as part of the Toronto Women's show held at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre March 3, 4 and 5.

During the presentation, a three-minute excerpt of the Travelling Alone video was shown to make women realize the seriousness of driving alone.

Women travelling alone find themselves in dangerous situations. As a result, the OPP and Speedy Muffler King established a Travelling Alone program in Canada which is now being launched in the United States. It includes a video presentation and seminar which is free of charge anytime.

The program is targeted at instructing motorists on how to travel safely.

Terri Shatner, representative of Speedy Muffler King said "The purpose of the Travelling Alone program is to educate and to make people aware of how they can travel safely and what steps that you can take personally to ensure you arrive at your destination."

Fifty per cent of business travellers are female, said Shatner. Therefore, it is important for women to know these statistics.

A portion of the video was a re-enactment of an actual case file from the OPP. It was of a young woman who was murdered on the 401 and unfortunately the killer has not been found.

The Travelling Alone video is available at all Speedy Muffler King locations across Canada for a minimal cost of \$6. For further information, contact any Speedy Muffler, your local RCMP or OPP detachment.

Travelling Tips

If you travel alone on the

highways often, and especially if you are a woman, here are some helpful tips on what you should do or what to avoid.

*** KEEP UP TUNE-UPS**

The first thing is to keep up regular maintenance of your car.

Officer Kim Bell of the Aurora OPP detachment says, "If you hear a rattling or a jiggling noise that you're just not sure about, go to a mechanic and have it fixed. That's your first line of defence in breaking down in the first place."

*** CIRCLE CHECK YOUR CAR**

Before leaving on a trip, it is important to make sure your car has no flat tires, broken wiper blades or damage to headlights of the car.

*** CHECK YOUR GAS LEVEL**

Bell says to have a minimum of a half tank of gas before leaving anywhere.

***PURCHASE A CELLULAR PHONE**

Having a cellular phone with you while driving is helpful. Make sure you always have it with you.

"If you don't have one, I strongly suggest you do," Bell said.

"Nowadays, they're so much more affordable if you use them just for emergency purposes. It's paid for with just one break down."

***KEEP A "CALL POLICE" SIGN**

It is essential to have one in

your car at all times. Leave it in your glove compartment. Over 350,000 police signs were handed out free of charge by Speedy Muffler King, says Shatner. The signs which are available at all Speedy locations or any police station, have a self-adhesive strip at the top to place on car windows.

Bell suggests, placing the sign



Speedy Muffler King helps to make travelling alone safer for women

PHOTO BY ARLENE SOBREIRA

on your rear window, especially in the Toronto area.

"People driving by tend to pick them up when they're on

the rear window."

The "Call Police" sign can also be used if you've run out of gas or if you're lost.

"Don't feel it has to be some type of emergency situation. Please use the sign. Police are here to serve the community. Don't be afraid to use it," says Bell.

***TELL SOMEONE YOUR PLANS**

It helps if somebody like your mother or friend knows where you're going. Other important information is what time you're expected to arrive and the route you plan to take.

Bell says, "It makes it a lot easier for us as police officers to go out and locate the person."

***BE AWARE OF YOUR SURROUNDINGS**

Make mental notes of the exits you pass. This makes it helpful for the police to find you in case you encounter car trouble.

***STAY IN YOUR CAR AND KEEP ALL DOORS LOCKED**

You can't be harmed by staying in your car until the police come.

Bell says, "If you are approached by someone, do not roll the window down more than one inch."

Any more than an inch and a hand can get through the window.

***KEEP YOUR CAR HOOD DOWN**

With the hood up, it obstructs your view of traffic coming towards you. This also makes you less aware of what's going on around you.

According to Bell, it's a common thing people do to get help.

"Never ever put your hood up. You don't want to draw attention to your distress. Hazard lights are fine," says Bell.

***IF YOU'RE NOT COMFORTABLE, DRIVE UNTIL YOU ARE**

Drive to where you can be seen, somewhere public like a police station, gas station or vari-

ety store.

"If you have a flat tire and you pull over to the shoulder and you're not comfortable where you are, I suggest you drive. A rim can always be replaced," Bell said.

***HAVE YOUR CAR KEYS IN YOUR HAND**

Make sure you have your keys in between your two middle fingers when you go to your car. If someone does try to grab you, you can use them as a weapon.

***DO NOT WRITE FULL NAME ON ANY LUGGAGE**

When travelling alone with luggage, make sure no personal information shows. You never know who finds what you lose.

Officer Bell says, initial and last name is enough with business information instead of home information.

*** HAVE HOTEL SECURITY CHECK YOUR ROOM**

If you feel uncomfortable, have security check under beds, in closets, and behind shower curtains. Also check to see if the telephone works.

"Ladies should go with their gut feelings. If you feel something that's not quite right, go with that feeling. It's very important to protect yourself," Bell says.

Women in general are trusting and sometimes naive, says Bell. Although being too trusting isn't a bad quality to have, it can leave you vulnerable.

HAVE YOU FOUND SUMMER WORK YET?

The window to summer employment for students will be open during spring break at Ideal Personnel. Mississauga's oldest agency, is recruiting for summer replacement jobs for a variety of office positions including word processing, data entry, reception and secretarial. Candidates must have good knowledge and experience with office procedures and equipment. Preference will be given to those who possess previous office background, excellent word processing and spreadsheet application skills, bilinguals and/or switchboard experience.

MAIL YOUR RESUMÉ TO:

IDEAL PERSONNEL
55 City Centre Drive, Suite 307
Mississauga, Ontario L5B 1M3
or fax to: (905) 279-0901

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Journey with Journeywomen

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Staff Writer

For women who enjoy travelling alone, the magazine *Journeywoman* specifically deals with issues and concerns.

Journeywoman's founder and editor Evelyn Hannon describes the magazine as a medium through which women travel enthusiasts can network. The magazine consists of female writers from all over the world sharing information about their own travelling experiences.

Hannon explained although men and women look for the same things culturally when they travel, their needs are different. "Women are concerned with safety. They want to know which areas of the cities are

safe and where they can stay."

Hannon said travellers should use common sense and play by the same rules they'd use at home. "There are areas in Toronto where I wouldn't go, so why would I take chances in a country I'm unfamiliar with."

Hannon said the magazine is addressing a need. "There are a lot of women who are travelling alone because they don't have partners, or can't find a female friend with money or have a hard time finding somebody who is interested in the same places."

Hannon started travelling by herself at the age of 42 and has never had a bad travelling experience. She explained that women have to be really careful about understanding the different cultures and what status women hold in that particular society. "You have to

be prepared to follow the rules or social morals," she said.

The magazine regularly features a seniors column and a readers' travel tips section, which deals with travel triumphs and failures, money saving ideas, rip-offs, new products and publications.

Razuel Franks is an avid traveller who appreciates what the magazine has to offer. "It gives you an idea of what to expect and be wary of. It alleviates the risk of the unknown," Franks added.

Hannon has received positive responses for the publication.

Journeywoman is available at the International Foreign Affairs Office and in every Canadian Consulate and High Commission office in the world.

Lifestyles

Women learning to fight back



Instructors demonstrate self defense teaching women to escape and stop attacks.

PHOTO BY RAQUEL M. SCOTT

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Staff Writer

A group of participants at the Toronto Women's Show were given a glimpse of a new self-defense system developed exclusively for women.

Ron Yamanaka, a former martial arts instructor who developed the system, said other self defense techniques are based on martial arts which were designed for men. These movements are usually difficult for women to perform because of their different physical structure, and so are less effective in protecting them from physical and sexual assaults.

"Sexual assault is not so much a sexual crime, it is more a crime of power," said Yamanaka. "Trying to fight violence with more violence usually leads to the woman getting hurt."

Yamanaka, president of Personal Protection Systems, the Markham-based company which offers this program, said the only thing that works to combat physical power is the power of knowl-

edge.

Based on the premise that most assaults on women are committed by men, the program teaches women to exploit men's weaknesses to best protect themselves.

"Men are very simply defeated once you understand how their minds work," said instructor Dave Hannaford.

The physical training focuses on two main defense areas: escaping and stopping the attack.

"We're not here to turn you into fighters," said Yamanaka. "It's infinitely easier to teach you to escape."

To maintain an advantage, women who go through this training are asked not to reveal what they learn to men. "The more you teach men, the more you arm them, because knowledge is power," Yamanaka said.

The program costs \$85 per person and runs for a total six hours.

Instructor Julie Cecchini said an average person will be adequately equipped to protect herself after that time period. "But as with anything, it takes practice."

Tuning up for Spring

CHAD T. KEOGH
Staff Writer

Getting your bicycle tuned-up before starting out this season could save you a lot of grief according to John Pugsley, Technical Director of the Ontario Cycling Association.

"Checking everything thoroughly before riding is recommended at least once a year," said Pugsley. "Going over a bump and having your seat fly off, leaving just the post, is not a pleasant experience."

Over the winter, cables stretch, tires lose pressure, and moisture works its way into cables and bearing washing away the grease and causing oxidation. All of which could cause your bike to fail on the trail.

Brian Scisizzi, owner and operator of two cyclepath stores in Mississauga said, "You might be out riding and have the brakes fail because of a cable breaking, or maybe a wheel bearing may seize due to lack of lubrication. Either way, you're stranded."

Both Pugsley and Scisizzi agree that cyclists can do their own tune-ups, but only if they are mechanically inclined.

"It's all assembled to a certain pressure, they must be a snug fit but not overly tight," said Scisizzi. "You've got to have the feel."

Another deterrent to doing your own bicycle maintenance is the high cost of the special tools needed to work on modern bicycles.

"The days of using a screwdriver and a pair of adjustable pliers are long gone," said Pugsley. "Today's bicycles are very specialized."

Scisizzi said some riders share in the buying of the special tools to lessen the expense.

Working on modern bicycles is not a simple task, either. There are books and cycling magazines which help you to learn how to do your own repairs.

"The best book on the market for the do-it-yourselfer is made by Bicycle Guide," said Scisizzi.

"It's a full-size book with good pictures and descriptions, and sells for about \$27."

If you aren't mechanically inclined, Cyclepath offers three levels of tune-up.

"For twenty bucks we do the brakes and gears, and we do safety check and report any deficiencies," said Scisizzi.

They do a complete tune-up for \$39.95, where they adjust and lubricate everything on the bicycle and straighten the wheels.

"The last thing is the complete overhaul for \$99.95, where we strip the whole bike down and do whatever has to be done," he said.

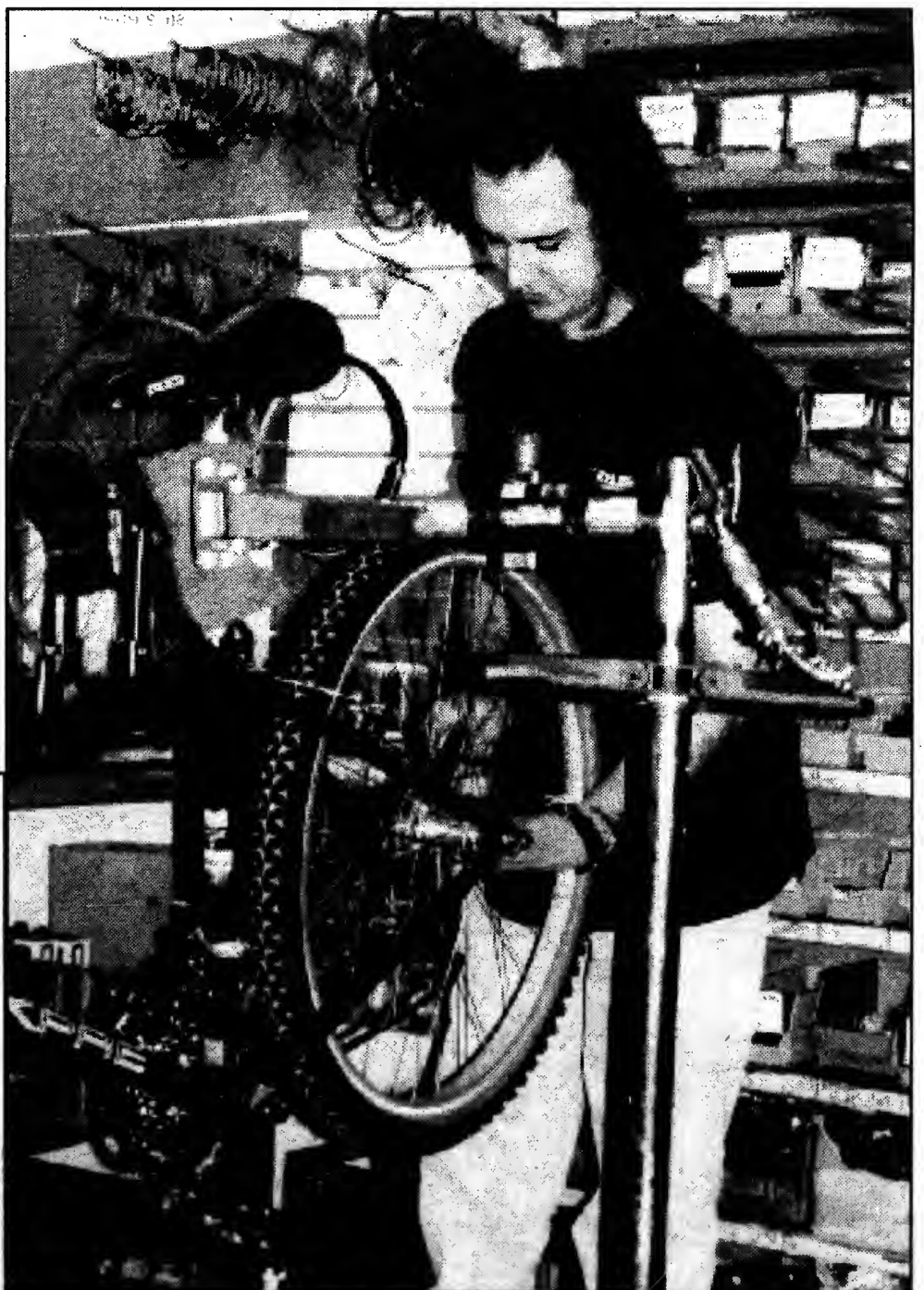
"It's a substantial amount if you have a \$300-\$400 bike, but you only do an overhaul every one to two years depending on the type of riding you do."

If you ride your bicycle very rarely and only on paved trails, you would only need the overhaul about every two years.

But, if you're a serious rider, bicycle maintenance can become expensive if you don't perform your own tune-ups.

Like Scisizzi said, "you have to learn to do your own maintenance or expect to pay for it."

Service	Price
Basic Tune-Up	\$20.00
Complete Tune-Up	\$39.95
Overhaul	\$99.95
Brake & Gear Service	\$20.00
Wheel Truing	\$10.00
Chain Lubrication	\$5.00
Tire Pressure Check	\$2.00
Seat Post Adjustment	\$5.00
Headset Adjustment	\$5.00
Bottom Bracket Adjustment	\$5.00
Derailleur Adjustment	\$5.00
Shifter Adjustment	\$5.00
Brake Cable Adjustment	\$5.00
Brake Pad Adjustment	\$5.00
Brake Lever Adjustment	\$5.00
Brake Cable Lubrication	\$5.00
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Brake Cable Replacement	\$10.00
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Brake Lever Replacement	\$10.00
Brake Cable & Pad Replacement	\$15.00
Brake Cable & Lever Replacement	\$20.00
Brake Cable & Pad & Lever Replacement	\$25.00
Brake Cable & Pad & Lever & Cable Lubrication	\$30.00
Brake Cable & Pad & Lever & Cable Lubrication & Adjustment	\$35.00
Brake Cable & Pad & Lever & Cable Lubrication & Adjustment & Replacement	\$40.00



Taking the time out to tune up now could save you time and aggravation later.

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Spring is in the air at Humber



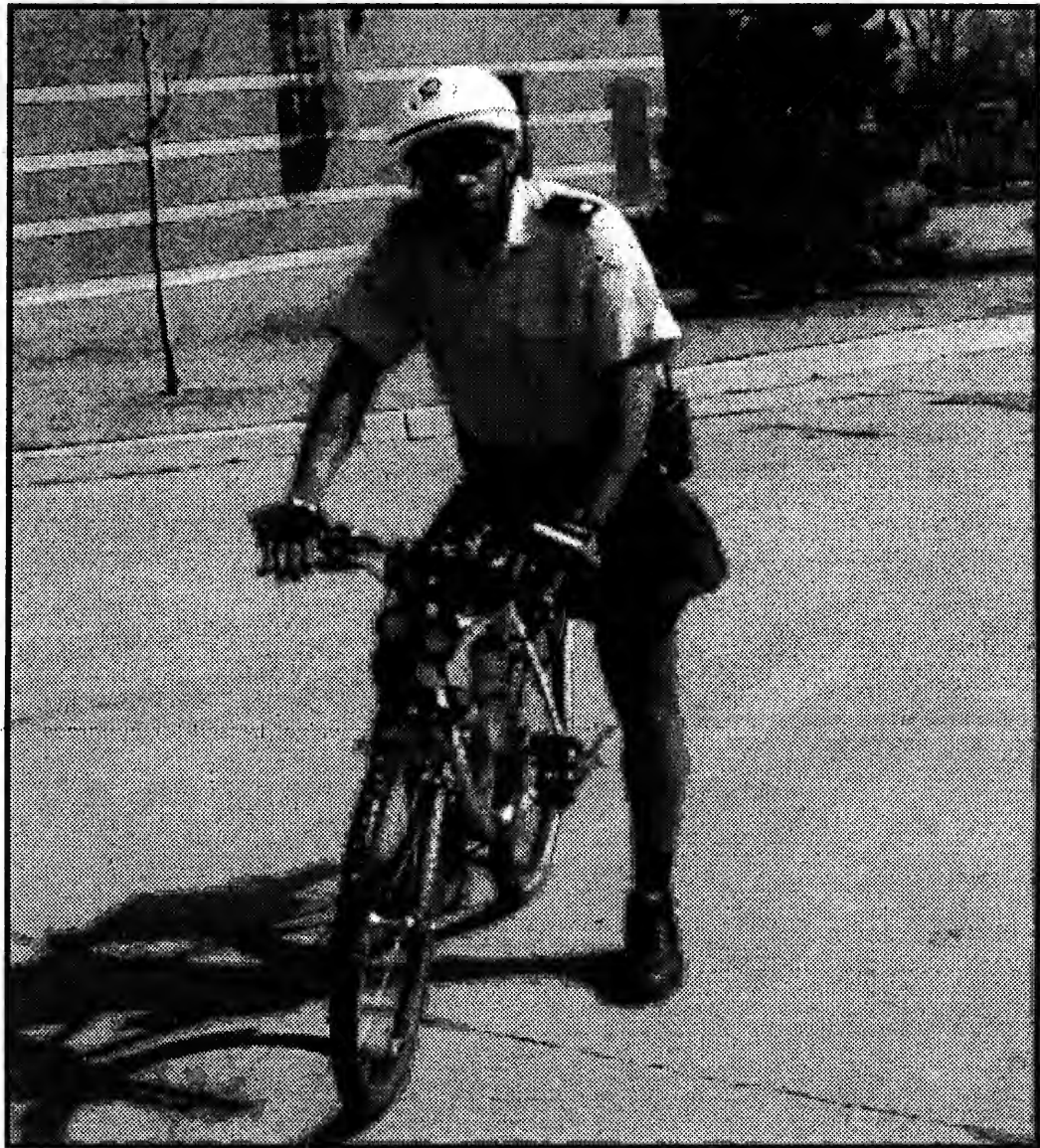
Football anyone... architect students Jim Lee (r), Stephen Hart (l) and Neil Roque play a quick game of catch.



Lunch outdoors... Nothing beats a hotdog.



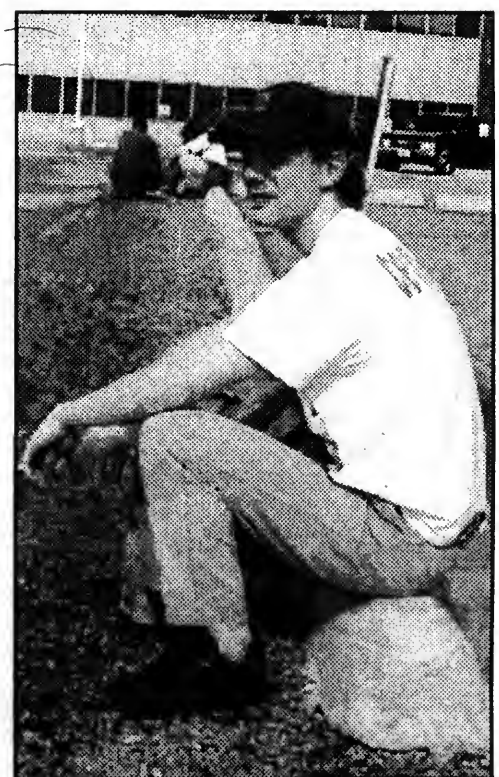
With the near arrival of spring, birds like the chickadee can be seen all around the campus



On the prowl... Constable Kevin Daley cruises around the campus on his bike.



For the birds... a pair of ducks cruise down the Humber River before eluding our industrious photographer.



Radio broadcast student, Mike Norton takes advantage of the nice weather with a smoke outside.

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St. Patrick's Day

Proposal brings peace to the "fightin' Irish"

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This is the first year in a long time that Irish people have a good reason to celebrate. A cease-fire was called in the fall of last year by the Irish Republican Army and the Loyalist forces.

Another reason to celebrate is the document entitled "A New Framework For Agreement," which was signed by the British and Irish governments this February.

The proposal was the culmination of two years of closed-door negotiations between the two governments. It states that they will work to live together peacefully and respect each other's rights and freedoms.

The document may also make a unified Ireland possible by allowing the people of Northern Ireland to decide whether or not to stay linked with Britain.

Reaction of the Irish to the proposal has been very positive. The Ulster Unionist Party, however, has refused to even debate issues raised by the framework plan.

"We have always been prepared to play and participate on a

green pitch," said Jim Wilson of the Unionist party on an Irish TV show. "But when the ball is green and both sets of goals are green, there is no point being there."

The level of trust between the two groups is still very low and Unionists say the proposal is biased towards the Irish.

"Both sides have to give concessions," said unionist Pastor Jack McKee in the *Independent*. "The only thing they've (the Irish) given up is the AK-47, but that's still under the table."



Though leaders in the Unionist party are against the framework and any discussions related to it. According to a recent Ulster poll of grass-roots level party supporters, the majority want to secure the constitutional alternative to future violence.

As in Ireland, the Irish com-

munity of Mississauga is supportive of the proposal.

"We're all delighted with the peace plan," said Aidan Nolan, committee member of the Ireland Supporters Club.

"The six month cease-fire is very encouraging," said Pat Nolan, Aidan's brother and fellow committee member. "Before this cease-fire, the fighting would only be stopped around Christmas for a week or two, and then it would resume right after."

More than 3,000 people were killed in the terrorist attacks and bombings.

Both sides have been taking positive steps to end the hatred since the cease-fire was called. This is why the Irish, and all others, have a better than usual reason to celebrate St. Patrick's Day this March 17.

Many bars and restaurants in the Metro Area offer St. Patrick's Day celebrations through the weekend. On Sunday, the celebration will be taken to the streets of Toronto for the annual St. Patrick's Day Parade.

"I wouldn't be surprised if they have a float in honor of the peace plan in the parade," said Aidan Nolan.



Green Day - The hoisting of the tricolor kicked off a week of Irish events in Toronto.
PHOTO BY DORIS BEDUH

Irish hospitality extended to one and all this week

Doris Beduh
Staff Writer

Irish Heritage and Culture Week commenced with the raising of the Irish flag at Nathan Phillips Square on March 12.

After soprano Eithne O'Kane performed a solo version of "O Canada," the crowd of about 30 proudly raised their voices to join O'Kane in singing the Irish national anthem as Irish barkeeper Jimmy McVeigh hoisted the flag.

Stephen Magwood, public relations co-ordinator for Toronto's St. Patrick's Day parade, said the week provides a vehicle for people to have fun and engage in Irish hospitality as they learn about Irish contributions to the arts, culture and economic development.

Spectator Oliver Reilly has participated in Toronto's St. Patrick's Day parade for the past eight years. Reilly described the uniqueness of Ireland: "It has had a long, troubled history but has managed to survive culturally and politically despite its small size. It's not a wealthy country, but it has managed to contribute creatively to North America and Europe."

It has been said that on St. Patrick's Day, everyone is considered Irish. There are 3.6 million Canadians of Irish descent and 700,000 claim Ireland as their country of origin.

Magwood is proud of his Irish roots which date back six generations, but proudly refers to himself as Canadian.

"Multiculturalism means expressing self pride and Canadian nationality," he said. "By identifying with St. Patrick's Day, it doesn't mean I'm competing with being a Canadian first."

The week of festivities has included concerts, lectures, plays, the Ireland Fund of Canada Luncheon and The Grand Marshall's Ball. The St. Patrick's Day parade on March 19 will be the highlight of the events. It is referred to as the Greening of Spring festival because it marks the change of seasons.

Over 100,000 people are expected to attend the parade. The Irish community has extended an invitation to Metro's multicultural community to participate. Costumed marchers from over 30 countries will carry Irish banners and flags.

St. Patrick's Day Events

- Irish Canadian Centre (1560 Dupont St. W.) - from noon to closing: live entertainment, Irish dancing and a celi (a traditional Irish dance) at night.
- Caps Pub Night - Fight the Irish: Green draft all night. Doors open at 8 pm
- Parade - Sunday, March 19. 12 pm at St. George and Bloor Sts.

Fionna N. Boyle
Special Sections Editor

There's more to Irish dancing than jumping around in a mosh pit to The Pogues.

Traditional Irish dancing combines the nation's culture and history through music and movement. The result is a beautiful, intricate and lively dance form.

Clare McGinley, owner of the McGinley School of Irish Dancing in Brampton, says most students start dancing because of their ethnic background.

"Being in Irish dancing, you share a bond with these people," McGinley said. "It's your heritage."

McGinley has been dancing for 21 of her 25 years. Her 18-month-old school has 15 students ranging in age from five to 17.

Competing - and winning - runs in the McGinley family. Sister Roisin won the Under 16 Girls at Oireachtas, the Canadian Qualifier for the World Championships, in November. She will be representing Canada over Easter at the World Championships, to be held in Galway, Ireland. Another sister, 23-year-old Eileen, has won the

Canadian Championships seven times.

McGinley's students are no slouches in the competition department either. Christina Williams placed second in the Under 8 Girls and Crystin Fagen fourth in the Under 10 Girls at the Canadian Championships.

The school is also preparing for the North American Dance Championships, held this July in Toronto. More than 20,000 people are expected to watch 5,000 dancers participate.

"It's a real family effort," McGinley said. "The Irish community is very supportive and interactive."

Surprisingly, it is not always those of Irish nationality who win the competitions.

"There was one little Mexican girl who did really well," McGinley said. "It just goes to show that the popularity (of Irish dancing) is growing."

There are two types of shoes used in Irish dancing: soft and hard. The dances performed depend on the shoe used. Hard shoes, similar to tap shoes, have a piece of fibreglass on the bottom and are used to perform the treble jig and hornpipe. Soft shoes are like ballet slippers. The Irish and slip jigs and reels are

danced with this type of shoe.

Traditional costumes worn by the dancers are made of velvet and elaborately decorated with sequins.

The McGinley School of Irish Dancing will be performing at the Lar Na nGael Irish Centre of Brampton as part of a St. Patrick's Day celebration. Classes are held at the centre on Saturdays at 9:30 a.m.



Clare McGinley, flanked by award-winning Crystin Fagen (left) and Christina Williams at the Canadian Championships.
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Outbreak scares them sick



Worried Sick - Dustin Hoffman stars as life saver Colonel Sam Daniels in the medical thriller "Outbreak".

COURTESY PHOTO

SHANNON ARMSTRONG
Staff Writer

Beginning in Zaire, the suspenseful thriller *Outbreak* follows the path of a horrific disease that threatens the health and welfare of the entire world.

Although well shot and acted (in most places), *Outbreak* has holes in the plot big enough to drive a bus full of Army doctors through.

The disease in its first stages mimics the flu, but eventually destroys the cells in the major organs, liquifying them, killing the person within the space of a week.

The history behind the virus is confusing at the beginning of the movie, with suggested origins in an African rainforest in the late 60s. The nearly 100 percent mortality rate of the virus claims the better part of a small village and the majority of the American servicemen stationed there.

The village and the servicemen are vaporized. The U.S. orders a procedure known as "clean sweep," levelling the village with the most powerful non-nuclear bomb in the world.

When dropped, this bomb sucks up all available oxygen and destroys everything within a one mile radius.

What we don't find out until later in the film is that this catastrophe could have been avoided. But naturally, the military covers their tracks rather than solves their problems.

Before you can say "communicable" the virus is claiming the lives of present day citizens of the same village. Our hero, Dr. Sam Daniels (Dustin Hoffman), arrives in the village greeted by piles of bodies, some bleeding, some burning, some festering and attracting flies.

From here, the virus manages to travel to the U.S. and infect residents of a small California town. Our hero and colleagues played by Rene Russo, Morgan Freeman and Cuba Gooding Jr. head for the small town, bound and determined to kill the virus before it can claim all its citizens.

Hoffman and his team race against the clock to find an anti-virus before US army decides to launch a "clean sweep" on the small town.

Hoffman and Gooding Jr.

begin the hunt for the source of the epidemic, only to be met with skepticism and unease by U.S. Army officials. The pair endures a helicopter chase through northern California on the trail of the potential cure.

Hoffman's biggest obstacle is General McClintock, played by veteran movie asshole Donald Sutherland, who is unyielding and dead-set on executing the "clean sweep."

The movie grinds along and eventually everything works itself out. Don't panic, our old buddy Dustin saves the day.

The most horrific thing about this movie is the probability that it could actually happen.

Books have warned of the chance of such occurrences. Laurie Garrett's *The Coming Plague*, Richard Preston's *The Hot Zone*, and Stephen King's *The Stand* have all portrayed some type of plague or epidemic that eventually reaches epic proportions.

This movie will haunt you after you leave the theatre, and will make you think. *Outbreak* will scare you, thrill you and disgust you, all at the same time.

Be warned.

Treeo spitting with success

SHANNON ARMSTRONG
Staff Writer

Once The Leslie Spit Treeo, then Leslie Spit Treeo, then Leslie Spit and now, The Spits, Laura Hubert and Pat Langner have come together with new band in tow to release their third album, *Hell's Kitchen*. On their own.

Their first two albums *Don't Cry Too Hard* and *Book Of Rejection* were released through Capitol/EMI, but after artistic differences, Capitol let the band out of their contract, leaving them free to write the kind of music they truly wanted, something that wasn't "someone else's product."

"This is like the first album we made," said Langner.

Jack Nicholzen (the third member of the Treeo) decided that pursuing an acting career was his destiny and the band parted ways. "Essentially the group never split up," said Hubert, "we still have Tag. He's always around. Nothing ever phases him."

Tag. The missing piece of the picture. To truly understand The Spits' popularity, one must meet and talk with the president of the newly established Tag Records, namely, Tag...the band's faithful German Shepherd.

The name for *Hell's Kitchen* came from the Kensington Market restaurant of the same name, which kept them fed during their "busk-a-thon" (the period after they left Capitol and

before recording the new album), and whose patio became The Spits proverbial living room. They even let Tag eat at one of the tables.

The newest album, produced by Joe Hardy is what Langner considers as "The fourteen songs that should've been our second album."

"We like this record the best," said Hubert. "It's more rockin' Good songs."

Their first single "Just Want The Proof" is "kind of like a love song," says Hubert. It's about the relationship between Quebec and the rest of Canada, with lyrics reflecting the uncertainty of the ongoing struggle that's threatening our country's unity.

The Spits also managed to find the time to sing "Dirt On Me" and "Happy" in the film, *Dance Me Outside*. Spit fans will remember their film debut in Bruce MacDonald's award winning cult film *Road Kill*, in which they performed a live version of "The Sound."

The new album called for some creative mooching, primarily in getting the thing produced for "no money down." The project required the expertise of Joe Hardy. The Spits headed for Memphis to record six songs in Hardy's garage, with a free drum kit and a swimming pool to boot. After this portion of the album was completed, it was time to head back to Toronto, and keep the great mooching machine going.

Toronto Engineer Ron

Searles and Sam The Record Man vice-president Jason Sniderman were called in to take part in the project. Searles and Sniderman dove in head first, producing the fully (Sniderman) funded album in two days.

The album having only been out a few months is already receiving rave reviews," said Langner.

The band has had some trouble getting the new CD out, being a small company they don't have the resources to mail out CDs. "With Capitol," said Langner, "everybody got the stuff. When you think about it, we're doing fine for a record company that's three people. And one of them's a dog."



Spitting it out at the Ultrasound March 10 and 11. PHOTO BY SHANNON ARMSTRONG



RANT 'N' RAVE

GLENN TENEYCKE
Entertainment Editor

Every year at this time we are forced to endure an outrageous amount of music awards shows. We've gone far beyond the Grammys; we now have awards shows for country, rap, soul and alternative.

The sad part is the majority of these shows are pathetic. Most awards are handed out based on record sales instead of the quality of the artists' material.

The Grammys are the worst offenders. The show has become a pat on the back for aging artists who produce the same mediocrity over and over again. How else can you explain Tony Bennett receiving an award for album of the year? Also, why did Elton John receive two nominations for song of the year?

Truly innovative artists are listed under special sections like rap, alternative and hard rock. But the Grammys even manage to screw up in these categories, too. "Bring the Noise" by Anthrax and Public Enemy was nominated for best hard rock/metal performance in a 1994 soundtrack. However, the song deserved to be nominated a few years ago when it was first recorded.

The Grammys should change its name to the Baby Boomer awards because it is as out of touch with the music industry as most of our parents.

In the coming months we can expect to see awards shows from local radio stations, magazines and charts.

Since many of these shows can't seem to get it right I've decided to hand out my own awards.

***SPOILED BRAT AWARD: COURTNEY LOVE.** The lead singer of Hole seems to piss off everyone she comes into contact with. Instead of breast implants Miss Love should consider a personality enhancement.

***DEJA VU AWARD: GREEN DAY.** Is it just me or does Billy Joe look and sound like the lost brother of former Clash member Joe Strummer?

***WORST COMEBACK: THE EAGLES.** This was a big disappointment because it was done out of greed. Eagles fans almost had to mortgage their homes to afford the overpriced show.

***BEST COMEBACK: SIMPLE MINDS.** It's great to see a band make a comeback on the strength of good material.

***MOST INTEGRITY: PEARL JAM.** First they took on TicketMaster, now they've moved on to animal rights. Bands should use their influence for more than selling Pepsis.

***ACTOR-TURNED-SINGER WHO SHOULD KEEP HIS DAY JOB: JOEY LAWRENCE.** He sings. He dances. He sucks. Honorable mention goes to David Hasellhoff.

***WORST STAGE PRESENCE: THE LEMONHEADS.** They may sound great in concert but Evan Dando's interaction with the audience amounts to a simple hello.

ENTERTAINMENT

Rough Sexsmith at the Ultrasound bar

Veteran Toronto singer/songwriter rewards fans at CD release party

MICHAEL MILLER
Staff Writer

Ron Sexsmith, the man Elvis Costello recently named as his favorite new performer has just released an album showcasing his wares.

The self-titled, debut release is on Interscope, a label based in New York and distributed in Canada by Warner.

The 14-song CD of original material, except for a cover version of Leonard Cohen's "Heart With No Companion," does not fail in justifying Costello's praise.

Sexsmith is no newcomer to the music scene. The Torontonian has been paying his dues on the bar circuit here for several years, playing on his own or with a band.

In that time he has managed to build a strong fan base. More than 100 people jammed the tiny Ultrasound bar for his release party earlier this month.

Fans were rewarded by a live performance of all but the Cohen song from the album.

He was joined on stage by members of his former band, The Uncool, which included another Toronto celebrity, Kurt Swinghammer.

Sexsmith's voice is hard to define, it has a sort of warble to it that reminds you of Aaron Neville, (without Neville's high notes). At the same time you can almost hear the rougher side of his voice



Ron Sexsmith - Elvis Costello's favorite new performer sings for the crowd that packed the Ultrasound on March 1.

PHOTO BY MICHAEL MILLER

emerging.

Give him a few years and a lot of bourbon and maybe this roughness will take over.

But there is a pleading in his voice that beckons you into his narrative.

Coupled with the simple melodies of a small band behind him there is something familiar about his sound - by no means unoriginal - that grants it immediate acceptance.

There isn't a bad song on the CD.

The songs, always dominated by his coffee house voice, range from the '50s-like sound of "Secret Heart" (you can almost hear Ritchie Cunningham's heart breaking in this one), to a definitely modern "Summer Blowin' Town," in which lively guitar and catchy rhythms cause involuntary toe-tapping.

Elvis Costello meets Neil Young is the best way to describe the sound.

The first single, "Words We Never Use," could have been on Costello's country album, *Almost Blue*.


The cover features a photograph of Sexsmith taken by another legendary Canadian, Daniel Lanois.

Lanois, a singer/songwriter, is best known as a producer. He has produced albums for international artists such as Peter Gabriel and U2.

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Tom Petty is at Maple Leaf Gardens, March 17.

King Apparatus bring their brand of ska to the El Mocambo, March 17.

Rockers Play the Classics II kick off Canadian Music week at Varsity Arena, March 19

Extreme play RPM with rising band Glueleg, March 22

FASHION

York University Student Council presents *The Color Red*, a fashion extravaganza for Aids research at the St. Paul Trinity Centre, March 18.

Made In Canada, presented by Humber's Fashion Arts Program at the North Campus, March 21.

PERFORMANCE

Hypnotist Mike Mandel returns to Caps for Humber's Public Relations student's fundraising campaign for the Children's Wish Foundation, March 21.



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No dedication to women's soccer

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A team isn't a team without dedication.

The women's indoor soccer team proved that on Friday, March 10 during reading week.

The Hawks, plus four other teams, participated in the West Regional Indoor Soccer Tournament held at Conestoga College. Of the 11 players on the team, only eight were present for the first two games and seven for the last two.

"We did a lot better than I thought at the beginning ... but I'm happy with the play today, for only seven players," said Hawk Christene Weber.

And those few players proved their skill and determination.

"There were two goals we let in ourselves (one in each of the middle games). Those weren't earned goals and it's unfortunate that nothing went our way, as far as luck. Every sport requires a bit of luck, no matter what their skill is," said head coach Karen Smith.

The Hawks beat Sheridan 1-0, but went on to lose 2-1 to Redeemer during a fast-paced, rough game.

The numbers decreased to seven when a player had to leave and Humber took a disappointing 3-0 loss to Conestoga.

"It was our third game and we were dead. We were tired, they came at us strong because they knew we had no bench.

That was the toughest game," Weber said.

Veteran Rose Sorrentino agreed. "They kept putting fresh, new legs against us, they knew."

Despite the fact the team only had one substitute, they came back strong in the final game against Niagara and won 2-0. The team pushed hard, wanting the win. Sorrentino scored both goals in that game. "I think we played very hard with the amount of people we had. We are very proud of ourselves," she said.

Smith was also proud. "I thought it was great. I thought they had a tremendous amount of effort," she said.

"I didn't have the players that should have been here. It's reading week and they're gone. The dedication wasn't there and it hurt us."

Diana Niedzwiedzki agreed. "There's not much you can do about (the lack of players). It's about setting your priorities and I guess some of them don't think soccer's a priority."

Smith said she believes if the entire team was present "it would have made a big difference. We could have even come up 4-0."

The lack of commitment left the team upset.

"It's very, very frustrating that there was not enough commitment," said Andrex-Claudia Davis.

The second place decision came right down to Humber's



Women soccer players display skill despite poor turnout at the West Regional Indoor Soccer Tournament at Conestoga College during reading week.

Photo by Tania Evangelista

game against the Conestoga Condors. The Condors beat the Hawks and as a result, Conestoga will proceed to the Provincials.

Most of the players said they think the tournament should have extended over two days.

"(This tournament) stunk.

This is important and to play four games in 11 hours, is a lot to ask ... I don't like this set up. I think it should have been spread out over two days," Niedzwiedzki said.

Sorrentino agreed. "It's do or die here."

Last year's team took the

OCAA bronze medal. This year's Hawks left the only qualifying tournament with a 2-2 record.

"If we go skill for skill, we don't have the best (talent) compared to some teams, but we have heart," Weber said.

Fans cheer Hawks to victory

NICOLE NIGHTINGALE
Staff Writer

The fans came, they saw and they got what they came for.

The final score was a victory for the fans, and for the Hawks, a fifth trip to the Canadian Colleges Athletics Association Championships. The CCAA Championships were held in Nova Scotia.

"That's my school!" said elated Hawk fan Priscilla Davis after the men's basketball team defeated the Sheridan College Bruins for the Ontario Colleges Athletics Association's gold medal.

Out of approximately 500 people in the stands at Durham College in Oshawa, over 50 people cheered Humber to victory to victory.

"We had lots of fans and we were definitely the loudest," said Davis. "We even got into an argument with a grumpy old man because his school was losing!"

The cheering section, made up mostly of past and present varsity players, were vocal with spirited calls and shouts of "Defence!" "Go Humber!" and "Whoosh!" when a foul shot was made. They showed the referees no mercy when they thought a bad call was made against their team.

Hawk guard Dwayne Newman said the fan support was definitely a help, "without a doubt.

"Even when we were scored on they (the fans) were still cheering," said Newman. "It's really hard to disappoint people when they are cheering for you."

Newman also said even when the team got a little down on themselves the support from the fans helped bring them back up.

"They cheered even when the bench was quiet," said Newman. "They made the bench feel bad because the crowd was cheering louder than they were. So then the bench started to cheer."



Dennis Dametto capitalizes on another scoring chance with a blistering right foot drive that handcuffs the opposition goalie. See story on page 20.

PHOTO BY TANIA EVANGELISTA

SPORTS

TSN's Soccer Saturday worth a "second" look

STEVE KAGAN
Sports Editor

"Roll 12."
"Fade out the audio."
"Thirty second setting."
"Camera One is set."

You're not likely to hear any of this on any given Saturday morning unless you are sitting in a TV studio.

Recently, I was introduced to the high-tech world of television production by visiting a control room at TSN studios. It was to watch Soccer Saturday beam across Canada into thousands of living rooms countrywide.

Brian Sobie has been produc-

ing Soccer Saturday for the past three weeks. From Control Room 1 it is his job to see that the show runs smoothly. I took up my seat and asked him to describe what each person in the control room did.

To start, he pointed to the left. "Lindsay Cowan is the chyron operator. It is her job to make sure that all the scores are loaded, making sure they are correct. What she does is line them up nicely, and calls up the background so that we have the font (type) over maybe a red or blue background," he said.

"Sitting next to Lindsay is Kathy Hoenselaer, who looks after the timing on the show. In

television, everything has to be on time down to the second. Kathy lets me know during the program whether we're heavy or light."

In front of me sat Wes Szudy, the director. As Sobie explained, Szudy is responsible for directing the cameras and directing (host) Graham Leggat to the cameras.

"He also rolls the tapes which are done back there," he said, pointing to an adjacent room filled with video equipment.

Matt Sherman, sits to Szudy's right performing the job of what Sobie calls "the switcher" or technical director. During the show he will look after the video.

"If I say 'Ready VTR 11,' he presses the button and VTR 11 comes up. If Wes says 'Camera 2,' then 2 will come up," Sobie said.

From my vantage point on the raised platform I could observe Brian Griffin who sits in the adjacent room and handles the audio. Alex Shnerer, researcher and statistician, sat to my left and I watched as he constantly updated the the scores from around the world. The fact that he had access to a wire service from his computer console certainly made his job a lot easier. To my delight, through one of the many monitors, I could keep an eye on the game of the week from England, which came direct via satellite.

The preparation for Soccer



Graham Leggat, the host of TSN "Soccer Saturday," at his control desk prior to going on air and (inset), Leggat, Shnerer and Sobie, three vital components of the show. PHOTOS BY STEVE KAGAN



Director Wes Szudy goes over the program carefully before the show commences. To his right, "switcher" Matt Sherman waits patiently for instructions. PHOTO BY STEVE KAGAN

Saturday commenced the previous Wednesday and the lineup for the show was mapped out that night. Host Graham Leggat comes in on Thursdays to do some writing and editing starts that evening carrying over into Friday. By Friday evening the show is a go.

Getting through the show with the least amount of problems is the driven goal. On my visiting day the control staff found themselves with one towards the end of the broadcast. It appeared that more time was needed for the closing remarks but fortunately everything worked out and after

the broadcast concluded Sobie explained what happened.

"During half-time Graham took a little longer on his half-time scores than we thought he would, and that put us a minute heavy so we had to make that up. I had originally allowed a minute and a half for the Scottish League scores at the end but I knew we could do it in 45 seconds."

At 12:30 the show had been over for a minute. The control room had emptied completely and after a stressful two and a half hours the peace and quiet in the studio seemed almost eerie.

Soccer team advances to OCAA's after placing second in regionals

TANIA EVANGELISTA
Staff Writer

The men's indoor soccer team has to take it one day at a time.

The team, which placed second during last weekend's West Regional Indoor Soccer Tournament at Conestoga College, helped them advance to play in the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association (OCAA) games. But the wins didn't come easy.

"We have to work harder this year, there's less room for error," said veteran player Kirby Mitchell.

Teammate Rocco Frano agreed:

"We have to go out there and play our game. We can't worry about last year, we just have to worry about this year - about now."

The Hawks played four games last Saturday and won three of them.

The first game against Confederation was played at a very fast pace. Both teams had many chances to score, but it was Eric Rinaldo who capitalized and won the game for Humber 1-0. In the latter part of the game, their goalie hurt his knee and was removed.

It was in the second game that the Hawks proved their skill and scoring ability. With

Morandini back in net, the Hawks crushed Redeemer 5-0.

At the time both were tied for first place and the winner of Humber's game number three would decide the first place team.

Against the run of play Conestoga scored. The score remained 1-0 for the rest of the game even after a Condor player was removed for receiving a red card.

Hawk Rob Pietrkiewicz was also removed from the game, after receiving a total of six minutes in penalties.

The loss gave Humber four points, leaving Conestoga in the lead with six.

"We fell behind, and it's tough to come back when you're down," said Rob Ursino.

Rookie Carlos Brito said he felt the same.

"We were unlucky because they had a five minute penalty and we were unable to score."

Despite Pietrkiewicz's penalties, he made his comeback in the fourth and final game, scoring one of three goals in the game, the other two being scored by Ursino. This 3-0 victory placed the Hawks in the number two position and left them smiling.

"We came together well as a team. We moved the ball well, quick passes, good goaltending and we were fortunate. We were

shooting more and when you shoot, good things happen," Ursino said.

The team would have been happier to have placed first but as Mitchell said, "it's not what our goal is, we're used to being number one."

Following in the shadows of a national silver medal, for the 1994 outdoor season and a provincial medal for the 1994 indoor season this team does not take their games lightly.

"Everybody wants to prove themselves. All these teams expect a hard game when they see us. Then they play us and see we're not like last year's team," Brito said.

Mitchell agreed and explained.

"Last year we didn't worry about current games, we went in thinking of future games. We were that good then and we could afford to be cocky. This year, it's one day at a time."

Head coach Germain Sanchez was happy with his team's second placing.

"We came here to qualify for the Provincial tournament, that was the important thing, and we did. We are still one of the top six teams," he said. "Provincials will be tougher and we're prepared for that."

Conestoga and Humber will take on four other teams at the Provincial tournament.

Outdoor summer skating now possible in Canada

GINO RADIN
Staff Writer

Have you ever imagined ice-skating outdoors in the middle of summer?

It sounds crazy but Mounir Sahyoun, president of Ice Nook family Skating Centres has made it possible.

Sahyoun was in Clearwater, Florida, when he saw a full-sized ice rink inside a shopping mall. He asked himself, "Why don't we have this in Canada?"

Sahyoun, a management consultant, returned to Canada and conducted some feasibility studies on his idea. He found that putting a real ice rink in a mall was not going to work.

A friend gave him the idea of using synthetic ice. Having never heard of this product before, Sahyoun got in touch with Viking Ice, a manufacturer in Westchester, Pennsylvania, and took off from there.

After a year of market surveys by M and S Holdings Inc., Ice Nooks parent company, they found people liked the idea.

The surface is made from two-foot by four-foot tiles of one inch thick plywood, laminated on both sides with high-density polyethylene plastic. The tiles are interlocked to form a rink that will last about six years. At that time the surface is turned over and will last for another six years.

The only maintenance

required is scrubbing, vacuuming and spraying the surface with silicone. This eliminates the high costs of electricity, water and cooling systems a conventional ice rink needs.

However, the surface is "ten per cent slower than real ice," said Sahyoun. He said that some hockey players have used the surface to give them a better work-out and help them skate faster on real ice.

Sahyoun hosted the grand opening of the new rink at Bramalea City Centre in February. The mayor of Brampton, Peter Robinson, and the Chinguacousy Figure Skating Club took part in the festivities.

"It's slower. You have to push harder," said Stacey Craig, 17, a figure skater with the club, "but it's pretty good."

There has been a "lack of cardiovascular activity in adults and children because of the video-ization of almost every thing," said Sahyoun, "you drive, you watch TV, play video games, you don't move anymore."

Barbara Lumber, an employee of Ice Nook, said it gives parents who go shopping with their kids "something constructive and healthy to do."

Sahyoun has exclusive rights to all shopping malls and strip plazas in Ontario. If all goes well in Canada, he hopes to take his idea to the southern United States and eventually Europe.

SPORTS

Give our sports teams support, they deserve it



COURT SIDE

NICOLE NIGHTINGALE
Columnist

Which college basketball team won the nationals for the fourth time in five years last weekend? And which team was also ranked number one for all of this season?

If front page pictures and a photo spread have brought you to the sports pages for the first time, you were probably one of the 10,000 or more students who were not in the stands to find out it was our own Humber Hawks men's basketball team.

This year all of Humber's teams have placed in the top five in Ontario. However, most students here at Humber have failed to recognize their team's efforts.

I think it's really pathetic when a college of over 10,000 students only has about 40 people cheering the team on to their fifth consecutive OCAA gold medal. What's worse, almost all of those 40 fans had past and present connections to the varsity program.

Fan support can really help teams. Their presence has been known to cheer a team to victo-

ry. A large and extremely loud crowd has the power to throw opposing teams off their game. If we have top five teams now, think of how successful our teams could be with a little support.

With the exception of the men's basketball team, athletes at Humber have been getting little or no attention from their own classmates in the college.

In the past few editions of the Humber Et Cetera women's basketball team members Janetta Paris and Corinne Smith have been crying out for fan support at their games, but it's not just women's basketball that would like some support. It's all the programs like indoor and outdoor soccer, badminton, volleyball and the ski team.

Exciting things have been happening with the Humber College athletic program. In recent weeks the women's basketball, volleyball and ski teams all won OCAA bronze medals. Also the women's badminton doubles team of Tracy Coe and Lisa Forrest won the regional championships. And there is still a possibility for a medal because the indoor soccer championships are coming soon.

With the achievements Humber College teams have made it would seem reasonable to expect that there would be support from the student body.

Humber student helped create new on-line sports bulletin board

TIM MORIARTY
Staff Writer

Toronto sports fans with a computer and a modem can now get all the information they crave on-line.

SportsNet, an online service dedicated to fans of just about any sport, came into being exactly two months ago and is growing rapidly.

The service was created, with help from others, by Humber College graduate Danny Brown, Paul Kraemer and Mike Moran, a trio of sports fans who knew they wanted to start an electronic bulletin board system but were unsure of the form it would take.

Kraemer, Sport Net's system operator said they were looking for a niche within the market.

"Sports is something we all enjoy and we thought, given the fact that greater metropolitan Toronto has four million people in it, certainly there's gotta be a good number of people out there who would be interested in some sort of sports service," said Kraemer.

SportNet's President Danny Brown said they were looking to do something that filled the void between the large online services like CompuServe and Prodigy, and the small bulletin board systems most people run out of their basements as a hobby.

"We thought, let's try and do something ... that has top level information like national scores and major league teams but we can also get information locally about minor hockey, ringette and darts, local information that appeals to grass roots, BBS (bulletin board system) type people," said Brown.

This isn't just a hobby for these guys. With all the hype the so-called information super-highway has received over the last year, and more people trying to get in on it, they saw a business opportunity.

"As we started investigating it further, we felt people wouldn't mind spending some money to obtain up-to-date information, statistics, team standings and local coverage. Being that Toronto is such a sports-oriented town, it seemed to make sense to try and go in that direction," said Brown.

"Certainly the hype around it (the information super highway) has helped us to introduce the product to a lot more people," said Kraemer.

Kraemer said that while he is not directly

involved in the marketing of SportsNet, he does give his input on how to attract people to the service and convert them into paying members.

"Definitely, the things I learned in school, I'm applying to a certain extent," said Kraemer.

The online service offers among other things, conference areas for users to participate in in-depth discussions on their favorite teams, AP, Reuters, and USA Today, news feeds, a weekly column by The Fan 590's Gord Stellick, pools and fantasy leagues, and online magazines, dealing with subjects such as auto racing and the minor sport scene in Toronto.

SportsNet also boasts an official affiliation with the Toronto Maple Leafs and the Argonauts.

"Everyday they play a game, we get the media reports they give the television and newspapers which outline milestones, the history of how Toronto does against say, Winnipeg, overall records and general stats," said Brown.

The Maple Leaf's area also includes a library of photos that can be viewed by users.

There has been one roadblock in the way of SportsNet though.

"We're dealing with copyright issues. I can't just take someone's story from the Star or Sun, even if the writer wanted to give it to me. There's Reuters we have to consider ... (and) we're working with the NHLPA (National Hockey League Player's Association) for publishing photos and different things. Everytime we want to put something on we have to make sure we get clearance, because we're not just a BBS in somebody's basement. We're really an organized company that has to respect the legalities of the information," said Brown.

SportsNet offers a graphical user interface which means if you want to do something you simply point your mouse at the desired area and click. This allows members to get to the areas they want quickly and easily including the world of the Internet.

"It's easy to use. We support the mail and Internet conferences, so it's a way to introduce people to the Internet and get them familiar and comfortable with it before they really start venturing out on it," said Kraemer.

Costs for subscribing to SportsNet start at six dollars per month for students.

TIME WARP

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- Jose Canseco of the Oakland Athletics became the first and only baseball player to reach the 40-40 plateau, that is, hit 40 home runs and steal 40 bases in the same season. He would also be the focus as he went 1-21 in the World Series as the American League champion A's were stunned by the heavily underdog Los Angeles Dodgers four games to one.
- Running back Timmy Smith of the Washington Redskins rushed for a Super Bowl record 204 yards as the 'Skins defeated the Denver Broncos 42-10 in Super Bowl XXII. Quarterback Doug Williams, the game's MVP, passed for five touchdowns in the second quarter as Washington came back from an early 10-0 deficit.
- Sweden's Stefan Edberg defeated Germany's Boris Becker in four sets to win his first Wimbledon and major trophy. The match had to be completed on the Monday with Edberg leading 3-2 in the first set because of the incessant rain that had plagued the Championships that summer.
- Heavily favored Liverpool were stunned 1-0 by Wimbledon in the English F.A. Cup Final. The goal came from a header and was scored by midfielder Lawrie Sanchez early in the second half. Liverpool striker John Aldridge would also enter the record books as the first man to miss a penalty in a cup final as his first half strike was superbly saved by 'Dons keeper Dave Beasant.
- Mike Tyson took 51 seconds to knockout Michael Spinks in an IBF (International Boxing Federation) title bout. In doing so, he handed Spinks his first and worst loss as a professional. The champion put the challenger down and through the ropes with a vicious right hand.

Can you name the year?
Answer: Next issue

SPORTS

Humber Hawks show



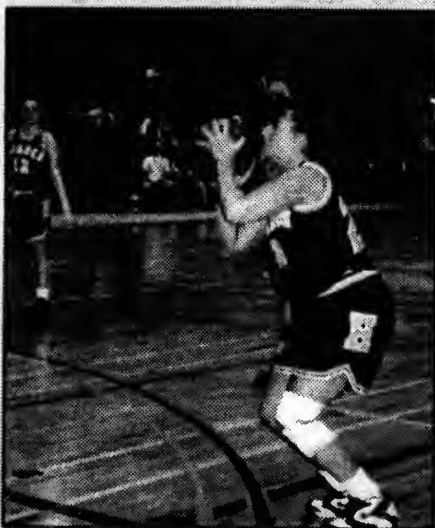
What a dynamic duo! All-Canadian Steve McGregor and "Coach of the Year" Mike Katz pose for the camera.



Team unity, good chemistry, not to mention great talent, is what made these guys Canada's best.



In all their glory the Humber Hawks men's team display their gold.



Jessica Boyle sets for a three-pointer as rookie star Kim Poulin looks on.



Rookie sensation Heather Curran shows why she is a threat on the boards.

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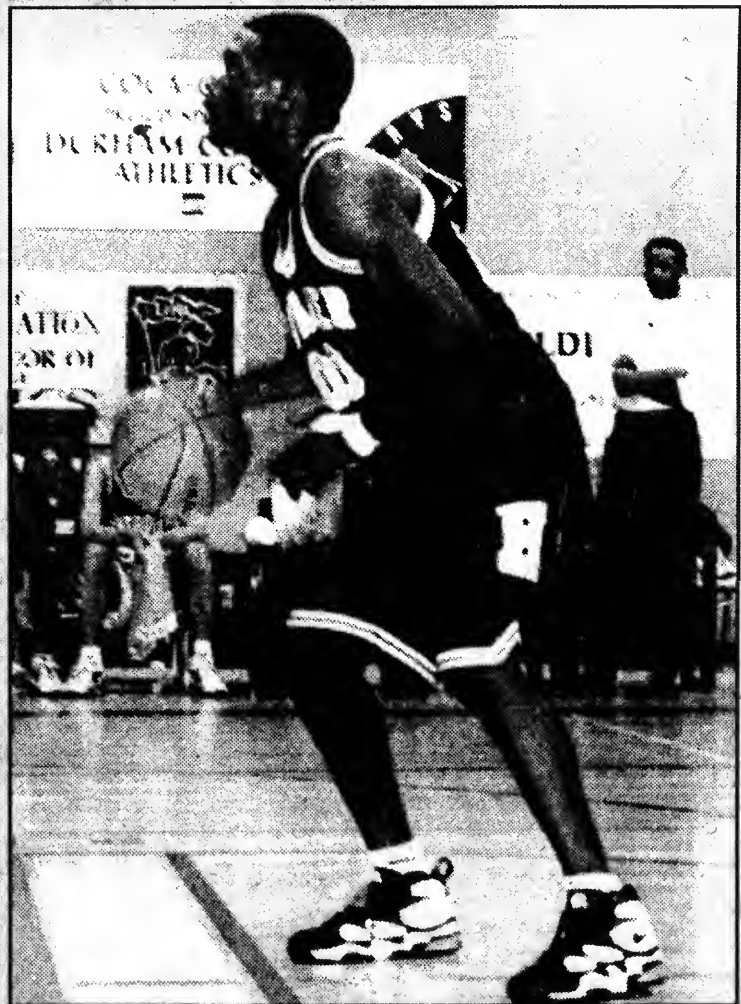
their heart in March



Speedy O'Neil Henry makes running the floor look easy.



All-Star Corrine Smith is all smiles for the camera.



Jason Daley, tournament all-star shows his perfect shooting stance.



Lady Hawks represented Ontario and won bronze for their efforts.

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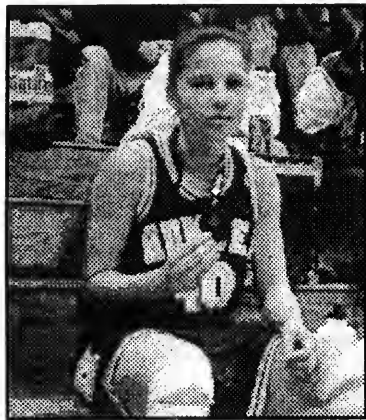
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SPORTS

Hawks co-captain speaks out

ANDREW THOMAS
Staff Writer

Name: Janetta Paris
Age: 21
Height: 5' 9"
Position: Forward (Co-Captain of Lady Hawks Basketball Team)
Tournament Accomplishment: MVP in the Bronze Medal game in the OCAA Championships



Paris showing her bronze medal PHOTO BY ANDREW THOMAS

On Her Team's Last Game

"We depended on each other to get everybody up and into thinking about our game. A lot of us, after the game, thought that we were just going to give up but we said no, we're going to go home with something rather than nothing. We're going to come here and show everybody that we were the ones that should have won the gold. It took a long time for us to get together but finally at the end we pulled together and accomplished something rather than nothing."

On Winning Bronze In the OCAA's

"No, it's never going to make up for what happened because the referee decided our game for us, we didn't decide. I thought it was the worst call I've ever seen, especially at this level. I mean, in the OCAA's you don't make a call like that. (Christene Weber was called for a foul at half court with 2.6 seconds remaining in regulation.) You at least let it go into overtime and let the teams decide who should and shouldn't win, not the ref."

On Improvements

"In my game, I've improved my passing a lot, as well as penetrating and going to the basket; that's what I've improved in. As for our team, everyone concentrated on what they had to do when they had to do it and they were on."

On The Coach

"He told us he's glad we beat them by more than four so it showed Fanshawe we were the ones that were supposed to play them for gold. He was very proud of us. He was very proud of our defence. He said our offence was always natural and was always there but he was so fascinated at the way we played defence."

On Where She Goes From Here

"I'll decide if I want to come back next year or not, but I think I'm going to come back. Some of us are leaving. It's going to be a whole new team next year."

On Being MVP

"Great, but it doesn't make up for not winning."

On The Success Of Her Team

"Well, it was successful in a way, but we knew we should have been in that gold medal round. It's just that the ref took everything from all of us and it put us all down."

On Protesting The Call

"No, she (Weber) did foul her and it was up to the ref to make the decision. It would have been better if he just said 'no call' or gave the ball out of bounds or something like that and made us go into overtime; but he made it (the foul call). He broke us."

On What The Team Told Christene Weber

"We told her never mind. Just forget about it, it isn't even worth it and that we're proud of her."



Humber's senior basketball team pose for a picture after losing to the Mohawk Mountaineers. A disputed call in the last few seconds of the game resulted in a free throw for Mohawk, narrowly defeating the Hawks 62-61.

PHOTO BY ANDREW THOMAS

Bad call throws game for Hawks

ANDREW THOMAS
Staff Writer

Humber's senior women's Basketball team were pumped up and ready to play in their first game against the Mohawk Mountaineers on Friday, March 2, in the OCAA Final Four semi-finals held in Oshawa.

Corrine Smith won the jump ball and with excellent execution of an inside pass, Christene Weber scored the first two points 23 seconds into the

game. But Mohawk came back quickly 21 seconds later to tie the game and from there the war began.

At the 10 minute mark of the first half, the score was tied 20-20 with Coach Henderson mixing and matching the lineups. The Hawks were making the Mountaineers work for every basket they got. The score at half-time was 32-29 for the Hawks.

The second half turned out to be a very physical, intense battle right down to the last

minute of play with Humber leading 61-60. But it wasn't until a disputed foul call at half court put the Mountaineers at the free-throw line with 2.6 seconds left in the game.

The Mountaineers scraped by the Hawks 62-61 which advanced them to play for gold against the Fanshawe Falcons.

The Mohawk Mountaineers ended up losing against Fanshawe to take home Silver while Humber took the Bronze.

Humber's co-captain, Janetta Paris, was MVP of the game.

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Women's basketball team takes out frustrations after disheartening loss

ANDREW THOMAS
Staff Writer

After an uncanny and highly disputed loss to the Mohawk Mountaineers only the night before, the Lady Hawks wanted to redeem themselves in high fashion for a chance at Bronze against the Seneca Scouts, Saturday, March 3.

The Scouts only lost to Humber's rivals Fanshawe by a mere four points.

Up against Humber's aggressive offence and tight defence, Seneca lost their composure early in the game.

With the Lady Hawks chanting "defence, defence" from the bench, Humber advanced their fast break lead to 17-4 with 11:53 remaining in the half.

Humber remained sharp with accurate passing, strong inside play and determination on their faces. Seneca seemed almost at a stand-still, forcing turnovers and missing passes.

Humber continued to embarrass Seneca 23-4 with under 10 minutes remaining in the first half. It wasn't until the eight minute mark that Seneca even hit double digits. In the last minute of the half, Humber continued to set up and forced Seneca to take harder shots putting them at the freethrow line three times.

With a buzzer beater Corinne Smith finished the first half in high fashion with a 41-25 lead.

In the second half the Lady Hawks continued to execute and hustle, hitting the half century mark at 15:25. With under 10 minutes to play in the game an even larger spark lit the Lady Hawks as they increased their lead to 61-40. It wasn't until 1:06 that the tired Scouts even hit the half century mark making the final score 74-50 to give Humber the Bronze medal.

After the game the modest Lady Hawk team took their win graciously. Coach Jim Henderson said he tried to get his players prepared for the game in his pep talk.

"I said to them, because they were still pretty down in the morning, that if we really think that we are champions, and really think that we are the best team in the league and should have been in that championship game, then we better go out and show that," Henderson said.

"I told them not to hang their heads, feel sorry themselves but to get out there and realize that if Fanshawe beat Seneca by only four, we better go out there and beat them by a lot more than that." He added he was very proud of his team this year.

"It's a special kind of team," he said. It's rare but it's the type of team that a coach loves to have, that everybody gets to play so that you don't have those two or three women at the end of the bench who don't get in until it's blow out time."

Second-year forward Jessica Boyle was emotional and still upset over the foul call the night before in the game against Mohawk. "I thought it was brutal, unfair and should not have been made," she said. "I think we were the best team here and we should have been the ones going to the nationals but we can't do anything about it now."

All-Star forward Corinne Smith still couldn't come to terms with the loss to Mohawk. "We spoke to six or seven officials and they said a call like that should not have been made especially with time running out and it was a tie game."

"It should have gone into overtime," Smith said. "I wanted to protest it but everybody was really down. After we saw what happened, tears were flying and you

were looking at it more from an emotional level."

Smith also felt the Bronze Medal couldn't compensate for the team's loss to Mohawk.

"We started in September, and worked too hard being undefeated until our last regular season loss to Fanshawe. Nothing could compensate for the Mohawk loss," she said.

However Smith was extremely happy and proud to be a part of her team.

"We came together emotional-

ly, physically, everything," she said. "We were just very team minded and we all wanted to win. I was happy to meet all the girls and I hope I'll never forget them or never lose touch."

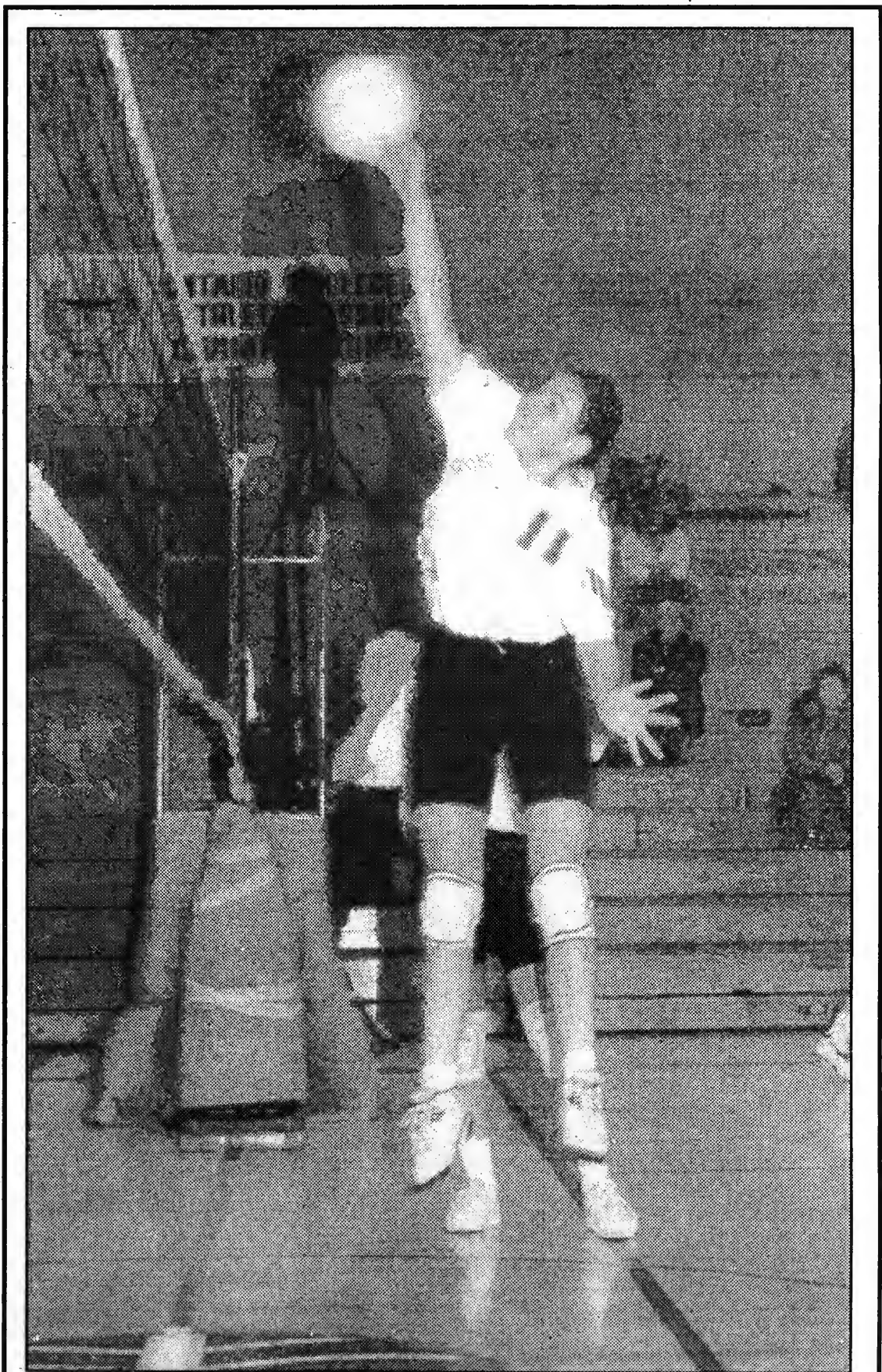
Point guard Jackie Dore, whose eligibility is up after running track for Laurentian University before coming to Humber, enjoyed every minute of playing with the team. "We had a lot of soul, a lot of heart, unity and we were an excellent defensive team," Dore said. "I'm going

to miss the team."

Dore has applied to Teacher's College in Toronto and Florida where hopefully she plans to teach phys-ed with her degree from Laurentian.

Other Lady Hawks left the gym or didn't want to comment on the Mohawk loss after their Seneca victory.

Forward Debra Henry said her only way of trying to put the loss out of her mind was by saying to herself, "I guess it wasn't meant to be."



Get that stuff outta here! A Hawk player goes airborne as she leaps to prevent an opposition spike in recent volleyball action.

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SPORTS

Up close and personal with Humber Soccer

Part one in a new series focusing on Humber's soccer team. Who are these guys and what are they like off the field? Get the scoop in these confidential profiles.

HUMBER HAWKS SOCCER



**ERIC
RANALDO**
RIGHT FULLBACK

BORN: October 26, 1974
FAVORITE COLOR: Red
FAVORITE TEAM YOU PLAYED ON: York Jets
MOST MEMORABLE MOMENT: Cut my head and got stitches during a soccer game when I went up for a header.
FAVORITE SOCCER PLAYER: Diego Maradona, Roberto Baggio,
FAVORITE INTERNATIONAL SOCCER TEAM: AC Milan
FAVORITE SAYING: "What up, guy?"

HUMBER HAWKS SOCCER



**ROCCO
FRANO**
Defence

BORN: March 14
FAVORITE COLOR: Blue
FAVORITE MOVIE: Rocky (the series)
MOST MEMORABLE MOMENT: Scoring the tying goal with a couple of minutes left in the Ontario's
MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT: Scoring on my own net
FAVORITE SOCCER PLAYER: Franco Baresi
FAVORITE SAYING: "Anyways,"
NICKNAME: Roc

HUMBER HAWKS SOCCER



**ROB
PIETRKIEWICZ**
Left Fullback

BORN: May 13, 1969
FAVORITE COLOR: Blue
MOST MEMORABLE MOMENT: All my nieces and nephews
WORST EXPERIENCE: Losing my friend at a "Dead" concert
FAVORITE SOCCER PLAYER: Ryan Giggs, Roger Milla
FAVORITE INTERNATIONAL SOCCER TEAM: Brazil
FAVORITE SAYING: "Giver"
PET PEEVE: Toronto

HUMBER HAWKS SOCCER



**ADRIANO
LOMBARDI**
Midfield

BORN: July 18, 1874
FAVORITE COLOR: Blue
FAVORITE MOVIE: A Few Good Men
MOST MEMORABLE MOMENT: First love
WORST EXPERIENCE: Breaking my ankle before going to Italy to play soccer.
FAVORITE SOCCER PLAYER: Dennis Bergkamp
FAVORITE INTERNATIONAL SOCCER TEAM: AC Milan
PET PEEVE: Lazy co-workers

HUMBER HAWKS SOCCER



**ROB
URSINO**
Midfield

BORN: March 20, 1975
FAVORITE COLOR: Blue
FAVORITE MOVIE: Goodfellas
WORST EXPERIENCE: Losing the Ontario Cup
FAVORITE SOCCER PLAYER: Ruud Gullit
FAVORITE INTERNATIONAL SOCCER TEAM: AC Milan
PET PEEVE: People with an attitude
FAVORITE SAYING: "Hey, Snapper,"

HUMBER HAWKS SOCCER



**LUIGI
DELLAROVERE**
Sweeper

BORN: October 28, 1975
FAVORITE COLOR: Cyan
MOST MEMORABLE MOMENT: Living in Italy for a year
WORST EXPERIENCE: Smashing "the beast"
FAVORITE SOCCER PLAYER: Paolo Maldini
FAVORITE INTERNATIONAL SOCCER TEAM: Inter Milan
PET PEEVE: Feminists
FAVORITE SAYING: "Yeah, okay."

HUMBER HAWKS SOCCER



**FRANCO
VAIANO**
Defence

BORN: September 1, 1974
FAVORITE COLOR: Navy Blue
FAVORITE MOVIE: Top Gun
MOST MEMORABLE MOMENT: Meeting Meri
WORST EXPERIENCE: Missing a penalty shot in a cup game with Azzuri.
FAVORITE SOCCER PLAYER: Michel Platini
FAVORITE INTERNATIONAL SOCCER TEAM: Parma, Italy
PET PEEVE: CAPS

HUMBER HAWKS SOCCER



**JASON
SEIFERT**
Goalkeeper

BORN: July 14
FAVORITE COLOR: Grey
FAVORITE MOVIE: The Highlander
MOST MEMORABLE MOMENT: Stopping a penalty shot to win my first tournament
WORST EXPERIENCE: Broke my hand during a soccer game
FAVORITE SOCCER PLAYER: Ruud Gullit
FAVORITE INTERNATIONAL SOCCER TEAM: AC Milan
PET PEEVE: Gossip

HUMBER HAWKS SOCCER



**DENNIS
DAMETTO**
Stopper/Defence

BORN: November 15, 1974
FAVORITE COLOR: Red
FAVORITE MOVIE: Basic Instinct
MOST MEMORABLE MOMENT: Winning hockey championship 1992
WORST EXPERIENCE: Gambling debts
FAVORITE SOCCER PLAYER: Roberto Baggio
FAVORITE INTERNATIONAL SOCCER TEAM: Juventus
PET PEEVE: Non-hockey fans

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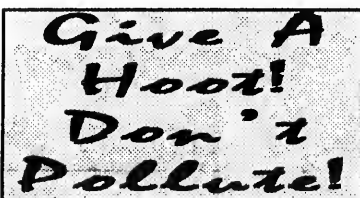
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Student Election Update

Nominations for the positions of president, vice president and a representative to the Council of Student Affairs (CSA) are open until Thursday, March 16 at noon.

Five packages for President have been picked up, four for vice president and three for the CSA rep.

Silvia DaRocha, the Chief Returning Officer said no packages had been returned by Wednesday morning. However she said applicants usually wait to the last minute to hand them back in.

"We've actually had good numbers pick up packages this year," said DaRocha.

Applicants for President and Vice President are required to have a 60 per cent average, and must be a registered full time student.

OPEN FORUM UPCOMING DATES

Monday March 20 - Student Centre 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
 Wednesday March 22 - Concourse 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
 Thursday March 24 - Caps 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

ELECTION DATES

March 27-29



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Hawks Strike Gold in The Maritimes

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The Hawks took the lead with a minute left. Langara wasn't successful in tying the game on their next attempt, so they had to commit fouls in order to stop the clock, and possibly have more opportunities to tie the game. Fortunately, the accurate freethrow shooting of Oneil

Henry and Dwayne Newman clinched the game for the Hawks.

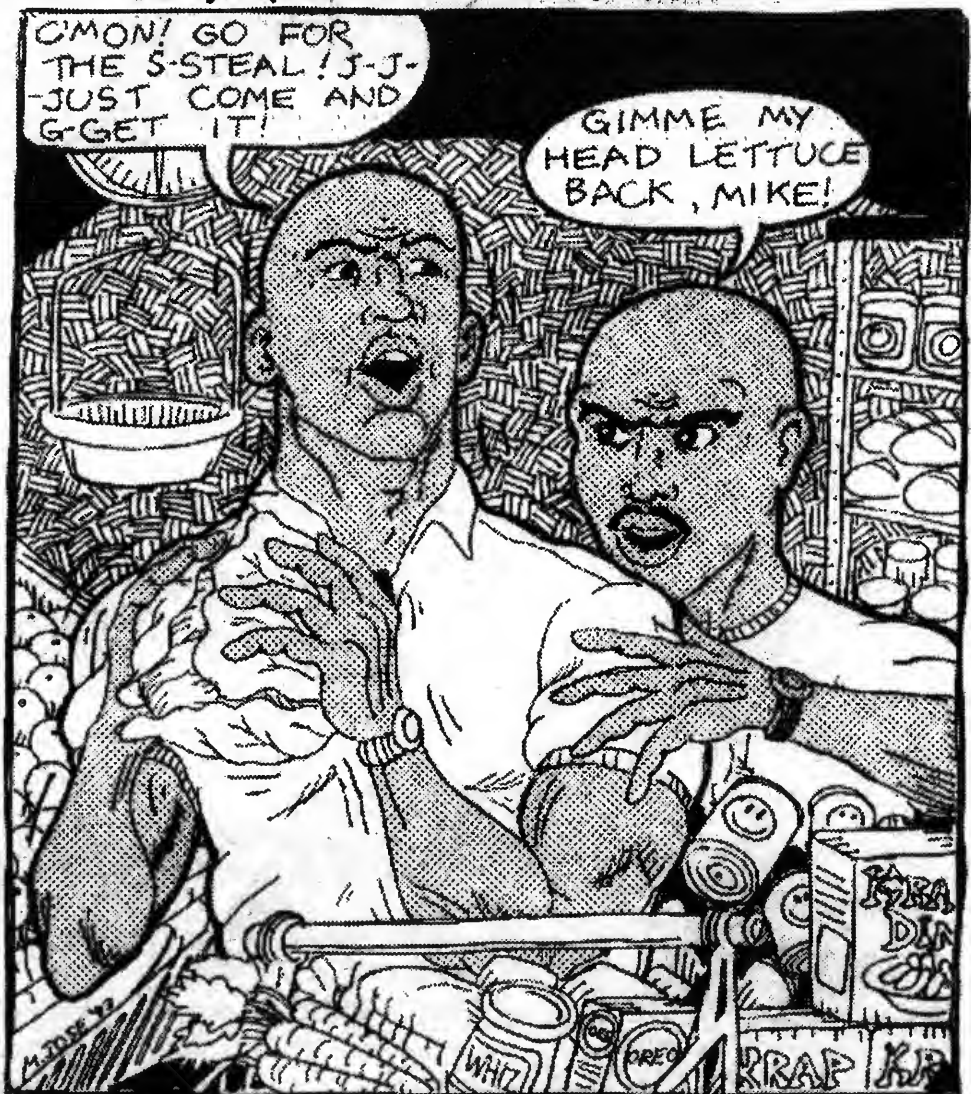
The Hawks had a first-round bye at the nationals because they had the best record in the CCAA (Canadian Colleges Athletic Association). They romped the College of Montmorency, the Quebec champions 94-77 in the semi-finals. Steve McGregor was player of the game with an impressive 33 points.

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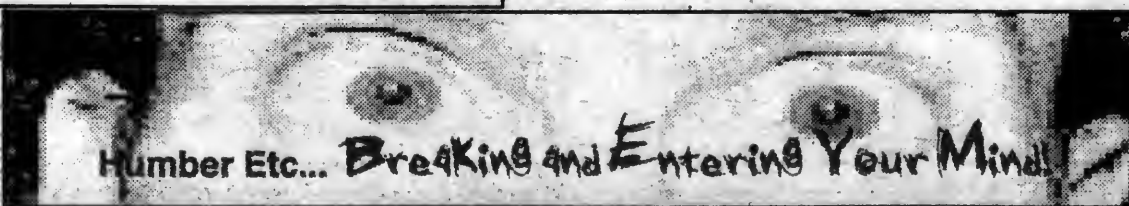
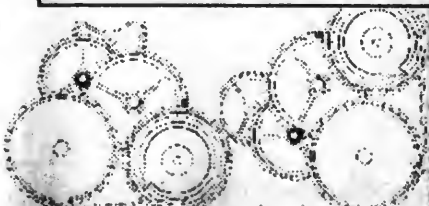
1986 NINE YEARS AGO

- Ronald Reagan called reporters "sons of bitches" and threw a snowball at the White House.
- Hall of Fame Goalie Jacques Plante, who introduced the face mask to the league, passed away.
- "We are the World" and Phil Collins cleaned up at the Grammy awards.
- *A Room With A View* opened and was to become one of the best movies of the year.
- Professional baseball was riddled with scandal as 22 players were under investigation for cocaine use.
- A mysterious gunman assassinated Olof Palme, who was the Prime Minister of one of the most peaceful countries in the world, Sweden.
- Cory Aquino became president of the Phillipines and took power from the dictator Ferdinand Marcos, while he was sent into exile in the United States.
- The St. Louis Cardinals decided their shortstop Ozzie Smith would not be allowed to do his crowd pleasing backflips as he takes the field because of the danger it might pose to his health.
- Wayne Gretzky said on fighting: "Sometimes people ask, 'Are hockey fights for real?' I say, 'If they weren't, I'd get in more of them.'"
- The Academic Operations Committee passed a regulation that all students had to receive a grade of 60 per cent to pass a course.
- Steven Spielberg's movie *The Color Purple* starring Whoopi Goldberg was the critic's choice of the year.
- Patrick Roy, today's much loved Canadian's goalie won the Conn Smythe Trophy as the Habs won the Stanley Cup.

A BAD TASTE IN YER MOUTH BY M. JOSÉ



FEELING DOWN ABOUT HIS LOUSY ATTEMPTS AT BASEBALL, MICHAEL JORDAN RELIVES HIS GLORY DAYS OF BASKETBALL... RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF A SUPERMARKET.



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