

## sports

**Hockey Pool:**  
Panthers or Ducks  
for the Cup?

page 23

## lifestyles

**Come fly away:**  
Flying school  
takes students up

page 14

## arts & entertainment

**Anne Rice:** Taking  
a bite into the T.O.  
literary scene

page 19

FOR REFERENCE

# H U M B E R

Vol. 1 No. 5

Humber College's Student Newspaper

Oct. 7, 1993



Jason Carroll

## Ranked fifth in first season

Humber Hawks lost a tough, close game 2-1 to top seeded Seneca Braves. Story on page 22.

# SAC vp hopefuls: Who do they represent?

by Paul Riches

The SAC vice-presidential candidate debate erupted into an argument over culture in the concourse Monday.

Edmond Jerome, a second-year accounting student, asked the candidates what they would do for him as a member of Humber's black community.

Ryan Langlois, a third-year public relations student, answered by asking if Jerome was a member of the Afro-Caribbean Club (ACC). Langlois indicated that suggestions should be put forward to

SAC through the ACC, saying they will be implemented then.

Jerome tried to leave but was stopped by interim vp John Scott: "Hey, where are you going? Come on back here, I'm not finished yet."

"Let's talk about needs in the school," Scott yelled. "Let's not talk about race or colours. We're all students in the school and we all need funding. We access all that funding through SAC."

Jerome then mentioned Caps and the lack of variety in the music.

Scott announced that Caps might introduce Friday night

dance music.

The predominantly black crowd who had been supporting Jerome throughout the exchange shouted "might" with Jerome.

Jerome asked Scott if he knew "why we (the black community) don't go to Caps?"

"Caps only plays white music, there are a lot of other sectors in society within the school. Mix the god damn music. We're not asking you to play black music. We're not asking you to play Chinese music. We're not asking you to play Indian music."

Scott replied, "I totally agree

with you. I think that's what we should have, intercultural music."

The exchange ended, but as Jerome again attempted to leave he was called back by a Caps disc jockey.

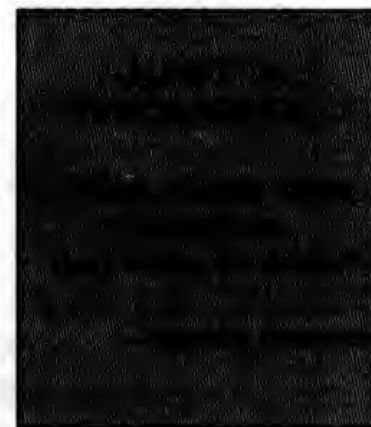
The DJ told Jerome "We're trying to address the eclectic taste of the people that come to Caps. They have an eclectic taste in music."

Asked if he had ever been to a pub night, Jerome replied that he had been to Caps several times.

The exchange then ended and Jerome walked away and did not come back, ending the

debate.

The main topics of the debate were parking and the price of textbooks.





# Students working, but...

by Helen Zappolino

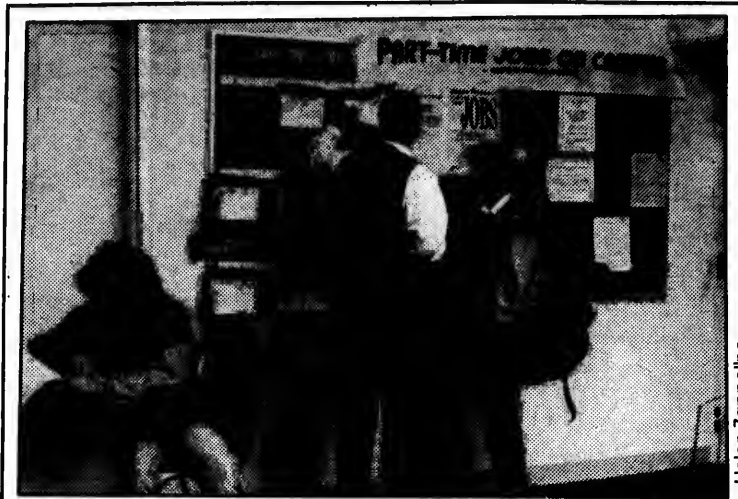
Major changes to the part-time employment picture are leaving more opportunities for students seeking jobs.

"We're seeing so much change to the employment scene in that people are hiring on contract, on temporary assignment, on project base and permanent part-time," said Karen Fast, a placement officer at the student employment centre. "We are literally putting anything that is more than 20 hours-a-week, or longer than one week into the full-time folder."

Fast said one employer named the change "Just in time employment".

"The person saw the phrase in the Globe," she said. "It means the right people, in the right place, at the right time."

According to Fast, some students never get the chance



Helen Zappolino

**THE SEARCH CONTINUES FOR EXTRA CASH**  
Job hunting comes closer to classes

to be the right person since many employers never advertise these positions.

"I would say that if you want a job in your field which I think is absolutely crucial to finding a job at the end of your

program," said Fast, "you're going to have to do some research and some calling to possible employers."

Also, students seeking part-time employment and jobs in their field should check indus-

try and association listings, and industry directories which are available in the third floor of the library. Industry journals often have advertisements with the address of the advertiser.

"I strongly suggest personal contacts," said Fast, "and business directories which every region comes out with."

Although jobs in a student's field are harder to come by, Fast said a lot of people using the centre are already employed in an unrelated field, but they are not satisfied.

"I would say most students here at the college have got a part-time job. Now ask if they're happy," said Fast. "The part-time job they have is just income. It is not experiential, it is not related to their program. It is not giving them the satisfaction and business experience that they need."

## Keeping foreign students in Canada

by Ray Hope

A small workshop was held at Humber's north campus September 30 to help students solve their problems in the complex world of immigration.

"The better informed students are, the easier it makes our job," said Voleny Campbell, an officer from the Etobicoke Immigration Office. "We're here to share information."

Campbell stressed the importance of remaining in status—remaining legal to study or stay in Canada.

"Immigration offices would rather not report or deport people," he said. "We urge people to remain in status. Once you're in violation, it fouls the process."

"You are immediately seen as someone who doesn't want to cooperate. Students must get themselves in status well before the expiration date."

Campbell said immigration officials deal with proof. He said any documents, such as school registration papers and receipts, as well as passports and reliable identification may be asked for.

"When such information is asked for, we are only obeying regulations handed to us," Campbell said. "We have no choice (and) can't bend the rules. We may have to use discretion to deal with the student once they have been reported."

He told students recent restructuring within the immigration system has created a massive backlog of cases and delays in the normal six-week waiting period. Students are advised to submit all important information well before their status expires.

Campbell said the responsibility lies with the student to make sure everything is in proper order.

He discussed individual cases with members of the group on topics such as acquiring work permits, setting up businesses, extending visas and fixing problems with overstays.

He also advised students not to be shy or afraid to talk to immigration officers and people at the Intercultural Centre about their problems.

"We are often seen as an impenetrable, rather mystical organisation that confuses rather than helps," he said. "We are here to help and help get changes. We do have human emotions."



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# Grand opening for plastics centre

by Steven Campbell

Humber College's newest building, the Canadian Plastics Training Centre (CPTC), had its grand opening September 28.

The CPTC has been in its facility for three months. It is located at the intersection of highway 27 and Carrier Drive, just north of Humber's main campus.

The centre is part of the college's Business and Industry Service Centre (BISC).

"What's exciting about this is we're braving new ground," said David Alcock, director of the CPTC.

Most of the students' classes are at the north campus. Training on plastics machinery happens only at the CPTC.

The equipment that the CPTC has right now is worth approximately \$750,000. Alcock hopes more resins, materials and equipment upgrades will be donated to the CPTC by companies.

"The industry is changing. It's moving from an unskilled industry to an industry where engineering technicians...are all in demand," said Alcock. "We'll have no difficulty employ-

ing students."

There are two different levels of study at the CPTC. Plastics engineering technologists train for a thorough education in plastics technology, plastic chemistry, production robotics and electronics. They could become plant managers, sales staff, maintenance staff, purchasing, or marketing employees in about the same amount of time as an electrical or computer engineering technology student.

The second program, the Plastics Operators Certificate, is aimed at technical or upgrading of skills for people already employed in the plastics industry. The CPTC's short duration programs are aimed at people already employed in the plastics industry.

Plastics Operators Certificate students come to school only part-time. The rest of the time, they apply what they've learned in the classroom to their job. Plastics Operator course has about 200 students enrolled.

"We're training them (students) so they can keep a job," said Alcock. "They learn very specialized and specific courses on things like Mould Set-up



courtesy photo

The Canadian Plastics Training Centre (CPTC), Humber's newest building

and Hydraulics.

The CPTC received money from the federal and provincial government to help pay for startup costs. The federal government gave \$750,000 over four years. The province of Ontario contributed \$1 million over four years. The \$50,000 shortfall is all that Humber College needs to pay.

One-third of the CPTC's current operating costs are coming

from the money companies pay for their workers to take training programs. One-third is from the various levels of government and the remainder comes from Humber College.

Bill Pritchard of Flesheron, Ontario, a student at CPTC said the facility is, "nice, clean, and very well taken care of."

The CPTC teaches four plastic manufacturing processes.

Injection moulding produces plastic parts - buckles and Tupperware. Extrusion produces plastic parts like intravenous tubing, pipes and anti-bump mouldings for cars. Blow moulding produces plastic bottles and tanks; and blown film extrusion produces plastic bags.

Alan Sundeen, General Manager of ITW Plastiglide, an injection moulding company, said his company donated a machine to the CPTC because they wanted "to support the centre, to solve the shortage of funds issue."

He said the 90-ton vertical injection moulding machine his company donated is worth \$80,000.

The centre still needs extrusion equipment and blown moulding equipment so students can learn how to use the equipment.

Alcock said, "We're working

on that (equipment) right now. There are possibilities... but we are making good steady progress. But as they say, it ain't over 'til it's over."

He was the manager of human resources for plastics company when he heard about the job opening at Humber five years ago, when the college began planning a plastics engineering program.

The joint steering committee reports to the president of Humber. Its job is to inform the president of any trends.

"I think it's important for any training institution to recognize that we all have to continually improve our processes," said Alcock, "each month and each year we'll be getting better in terms of getting a production facility up and running, we've done pretty well."

The CPTC is a co-operative managed by Humber College, the Society of the Plastics Industry of Canada (SPI) and the Ontario Federation of Labor.

"We feel that the four areas that we cover make up about 85 per cent of the plastics industry," said Alcock. "Keep in mind that we are the Canadian national centre for (plastics) training and right now our that's our mandate."

## Humber lends a hand in Bangladesh

special workshops funded by Canadian International Development Agency

by Deborah Walker

Over the next three years, Humber faculty will be lending a helping hand to Bangladesh through the delivery of special workshops.

The project, which is funded by the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), aims to help underdeveloped countries with their human resource development. Those chosen to help manage the program were "educators with skills to match workshop requirements", said Frank Franklin, Chair of the international program at Humber.

Lakeshore staff, Pat Meek,

Co-ordinator of Business Administration co-op program, and Kathryn Heneault, Co-ordinator of the Financial Services program, are among those chosen for the program.

The workshops are set to begin this fall with a tentative schedule with Dacum workshop in November of this year, which helps in processing job task analysis; an environmental assessment workshop for small business beginning in January 1994; and, a small business marketing and promotion workshop in May 1994.

"There will be times when we will bring people from Bangladesh up here to

Canada," said Franklin. "The process works both ways."

The workshops will run in two to three week periods. CIDA pays travel expenses and helps with the cost of accommodation and food while in Bangladesh.

"Besides the workshops there will be other things that will take place over the next three years," said Franklin. "they will also help to show Bangladesh what we (Canadians) have, and what we can do to help. I think the program is fantastic. Bangladesh could use help and we (Canadians) have the expertise and know how to give it to them."

## Canadian colleges change to keep up in '90s

by Anya Chiovitti

Humber President Robert Gordon said change is the constant in the way that Canadian colleges will have to operate in the '90s.

Gordon was speaking to a visiting group of senior college officials from Great Britain and the Netherlands September 27. The focus of Gordon's speech was major issues facing community colleges today.

He said Canada's current budget crisis and the changing social fabric are "putting strains on (college) resources."

"We are not just education facilities anymore, but social institutions as well," said Gordon.

He elaborated by saying that colleges are under more pressure because we have moved to a customer-oriented age and competition between colleges has increased.

"Our students are free to go where they wish. We are being held much more accountable to the taxpayer," he said.

Gordon believes in today's economic environment, students are looking to get the most for their money and if facilities such as daycare are not provided, they will attend a college where they are living.

Changes in the workforce are putting new demands on community colleges which are no longer dealing with students straight out of high school. Enrolment of mature students has increased considerably.

"The world has changed," said Gordon. "Adult professionals need to upgrade their skills regularly. They demand credit for other things that they've done in their lives."

According to Gordon, all of this upheaval requires change on behalf of the teaching

process itself. Teachers need to keep on top of new developments in their fields.

"We have to change the nature of teaching," he said. "Teachers must become managers of resources. I don't think we're getting the right people in leadership positions in education or in politics for that matter. We are not getting the right people into the right jobs."

The international delegates learned of Humber College through the League for Innovation, a non-profit group setup to "stimulate experimentation and innovation in all areas of community college development." Robert Gordon is the first Canadian to be elected as president of the league.

The delegates visited Sheridan and Seneca colleges later in the week.



Anya Chiovitti

Change is the key ingredient of Canadian colleges

# Humber's Sailing program makes it

by Kelvin Connelly

The sailing program at Humber's Lakeshore campus is winding down after another successful season. The program, which began in the third week of April, will close at the end of Thanksgiving weekend.

"We had another great year. Enrolment was up and the new facilities were just what we needed to keep up with the growth," said Scott Hughes, director of sailing.

Last year, Colonel Sam Smith Park located at the foot

of Kipling Avenue, was leased by the college to serve as a new sailing centre facility. The Keelboat Sailing Club was moved to the new parkfront site, leaving more space at the Humber Bay location for instructional classes.

"The second spot is still being phased in. There is still work to be done before the new site reaches its full potential," said Hughes.

The program began in 1972 as part of continuing education in the Business and Industry Services section of

the College. A steadily climbing enrolment, which this year reached over 1,000 has demanded growth.

"It is now a viable program that makes a contribution financially to the college," said Hughes. "There is no public funding used for its operation. The sailing program is a separate entity that is run like a business."

One of the increasingly popular sections of the sailing program is the Keelboat Sailing Club. The club caters to people who want to sail large boats

between 25 and 30 feet, without the expense of ownership. Members enjoy unlimited sailing from May 2 to October 2 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., seven days a week with occasional night sailing. The cost for this privilege is \$699.

"The price is incredible. There's no way I could ever afford the \$15,000 to \$20,000 it would cost to own a boat like the ones we get to sail at the club," said David Froth, a third-year club member.

According to Hughes, the sailing program buys, rents or leases boats and sets prices which are market-driven. He also says that profit, a current economic necessity, is not the sole objective of the sailing program.

"Our mandate, like that of

any program Humber offers, is to provide quality training to the community. By doing this we also create exposure, an introduction, and added distinction to Humber College. Many of the sailing students go on to take other courses at Humber such as business and computer skills," said Hughes.

In this tough economic climate with many schools forced to reduce credited courses, the Humber sailing program has continued to thrive. The increasing popularity and prestige of the the course has helped it through difficult economic times.

## Students given option for further specialization

by Sean Logan

The Humber College Academic Council unanimously approved two new one-year post-diploma programs at their meeting Thursday night.

The two new courses are Electronic Publishing and Advanced Photography Techniques. They will be offered to graduating graphic arts students and graduating photography students.

Electronic publishing, like desktop publishing, is done totally on a computer. The difference is that electronic publishing deals strictly with graphic design while desktop publishing concentrates main-

ly on print.

Carl Eriksen, dean of Applied and Creative Arts said, "What traditionally was done by hand in terms of graphic design and advertising is now all going on computers."

The advanced photography course will also concentrate on computers as well, especially in the new realm of digital imaging.

According to Eriksen, digital imaging allows a person to do virtually anything to a photograph and make it look authentic.

Eriksen says it would be possible for someone to have a picture of the Prime Minister and a picture of themselves

and manipulate the images on the computer. The result could be anything the person wanted. It could be the person and the Prime Minister shaking hands in front of a tree, or they could be arguing in front of the CN Tower. The possibilities are limited only by your creativity.

Both courses will be centered around a new digital imaging computer lab to be located in room L-148 at the North Campus.

There, students in both courses will be intensively trained in all aspects of digital imaging. Both courses will have field placement opportunities and portfolio development.

## Looking for a ride?

By Kent Moore

When the weekend comes, it usually means downtime for a majority of the students living in Residence. With the Ride Board, located outside the cafeteria, they can save money by getting a ride and not taking the bus home.

The Ride Board has been posted since September 20 and many students have been taking advantage of it. The Board was designed and developed by Rose Bilicic, Residence social and Recreational Co-ordinator.

Resident and Pre-Health student Rob Gibbs, gave two students from residence a ride to Owen Sound on the weekend of October 1. "They'd have to take the bus, and that's \$36," said Gibbs, "They're saving nearly \$34 coming with me."

Gibbs did not have his name posted on the Board at first, but explained that word

of mouth is also good. He said he plans to put his name on the Board soon.

"There was already a Ride Board on campus run by SAC, so why not have one in Residence," said Bilicic, "It's been a great success, everyone is using it." there are 720 people in residence, and many go home on weekends for part-time jobs and to visit.

Resident and Design Foundation student Sean Harling is from Chatham, and a return bus ticket costs him \$40. "It's a really good idea, and it is more comfortable than taking a bus home with a bunch of strangers," said Harling referring to the opportunity of sharing a ride.

"The Ride Board gives students an opportunity to get a ride home for less money," Bilicic said. Within the first hour that the Board was put up, a request for a ride was placed.

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# Women march for rights and no escorts required

by Kimberly Mitchell

"Two, four, six, eight. Go home and masturbate." That was the chant that some women sang to men who tried to join them as they walked along downtown streets in the fourteenth annual "Take Back the Night" march.

The march held September 30 to protest violence against women brought out over 2,000 marchers parading along downtown streets chanting and carrying signs depicting violence towards women.

Nadine Ellotte, an organizer of the march said, "The march is to publicly protest violence against women and make our forces heard."

According to statistics from Toronto's Rape Crisis Centre, 67 per cent of women don't feel safe.

"Violence against women isn't just in the streets. It's also in the home," said Ellotte.

Lisa Ker, another organizer said, "We don't want men marching with us nor will we talk to male reporters." Ker was quite adamant that only females take part in the walk. Any men who tried to walk along with the marchers were forced off the street and onto the sidewalks.

Another motto chanted by women was "They say stay home, we say fight back."

Eleanor O'Connor, a protester and Humber faculty member in the march said, "Equality means the ability to participate fully in society." O'Connor said it is inappropriate

**"The march is to publicly protest violence against women and make our forces heard"**  
-organizer Nadine Ellotte

ate for men to take part in the protest but they could stand on the sidelines and offer encouragement.

"It's a contradiction. The protest is about women being able to walk freely and safely without escorts," said O'Connor.

A fair held prior to the march brought out many women's organizations offering information from eating disorders to self defence and free legal advice. The fair also became a platform for speeches on lesbian rights, police brutality and the decriminalization of prostitution.

The National Action Committee (NAC) on the Status of Women spoke on women's involvement in the election.

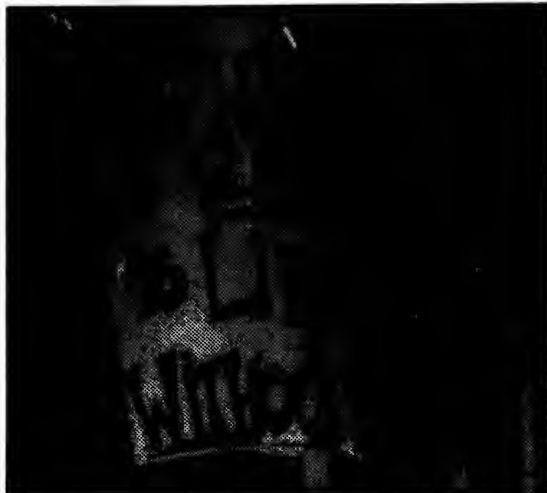
Sheila Day, NAC member said the 1993 election is the most important in decades.

"There will be those who tell you that equality is nice, but the real issue is the deficit," Day said. "They'll tell you that

we can't afford equality. We say that we can't afford inequality."

NAC also pointed out the importance of maintaining social programs as part of the fight for violence against women.

NAC President Sunera Thobani said, "We are asking party leaders to make Canada a safe place for women."



Demonstrator holds a sign demanding rights for women in a march last Thursday.

## Smokers get a lounge in res

by Kent Moore

While most public places are turning into smoke-free environments, students living in Humber's residence have gained a smoking lounge.

Students who live on the fifth floor of the S building (the only smoking floor in residence) are now allowed to smoke in the lounge located in the centre of the residence floor.

Aina Saullite, director of student residences, explained that the floor requested a smoking lounge at a council meeting, and she approved provided that the smoking lounge is used by S5 residents and their signed-in guests only.

The residents of the floor signed a contract stating that

they would take financial responsibility for all damage done to the lounge due to smoking and any other incidents.

If any incidents are reported, the lounge privileges will be revoked.

S5 Resident Assistant Lisa Brierton explained that Saullite was positive about the idea of the smoking lounge, as long as the students took responsibility for the privilege.

"The floor agreed if they have guests that they'd be responsible for any damage," said S5 Resident Assistant Sam Otaki. "The lounge is actually for social reasons on the floor."

No actual modifications were made to the lounge but windows are usually kept open when students are smoking in the lounge.

## PARKING FOR EXCHANGE

AL-ASSALI, GHASSAN MARWAN  
ALERTA, AIMEE  
ARDUINI, LORI  
ASPILLA, QUEENIE  
BANKS, MICHAEL ANTHONY  
BARBUZZI, ANTONIO  
BEECHEY, PATRICE  
BEINTEMA, KIM RENEE  
BHATTI, HARPREET KAUR  
BIANCHI, KRISTINA MARIE  
BIGNUCOLO, DON RODNEY  
BINNI, MARINO  
BIRD, ANNA OKSANNA  
BIRD, WILLIAM HENRY  
BOCCIOLETTI, ANGIE  
BOUCHARD, BRIAN  
BRAKE, TAMMY LYNN  
BRENNAN, JOANNA LEE  
BRUNI, PATRIZIA LIBERATA  
BUMRA, PRABHJOT  
BUSBY, LISA MARLAINE  
CAMPBELL, HUGH DAVID  
CAMPBELL, MARTIN DEVON  
CASAGRANDE, LUIGI JOHN  
CATAPANO, ANIELLO NINO  
CHIAPPETTA, CLAUDIO  
COLLEDAN, ANGELO  
COOK, JENNIFER LEIGH DIAN  
COOPER, ROSALIND ANDREA  
DE CARVALHO, ANA FILOMENA  
DEALMEIDA, MANUEL  
DEAN, JENNIFER ANN  
ESPOSITO, JOEY  
GABRIELE, MARC  
GILCHRIST, TIM JAMES  
GRECO, KATHRYN TERESA  
GRECO, LUCA  
GREGOV, ROBERT  
HARGRAVE, KIMBERLY MAR  
HOLUBEC, SHERI  
HOOVER, CAROLYN ELIZABETH  
HOPSON, TONYA LYNN  
HORNUNG, MICHELLE DAWN  
HORNUNG, CHRISTOPHER PAUL  
HUBBELL, GARY WILLIAM  
JAIKARANSINGH, VARUN LAWR  
JAMA, ABDIRAHMAN  
JANIK, MONICA ANGELA  
JANKOWSKI, EVA JULIA  
JEANS, KARLA CECILIA

## LOTTERY NORTH

KING, ROSALIND VICTORIA  
KO, HOI YI  
KONUPKA, SUSAN E  
KUS, ANNETTE  
LAPOINTE, SHELLEY LYNN  
LAURETTI, JOHN  
LO PAPA, JULIE A.  
MACKAY, PATRICIA BERNICE  
MACKIE, JACQUELINE  
MAKRYGIANNIS, GEORGIA  
MANCUSO, VINCE  
MANIRAM, MOHANI  
MAYE, KEVIN ANTON  
MIKKELSEN, JAMYE JAN  
MILLER, CRISA MARIE  
MILLS, CHRISTINE ANN  
MIRAGIAS, GUS  
MONGELLI, NICOLETTA  
MONTENEGRO, EDWARD JAMES  
MORRISON, ALLAN BERNARD  
MOSCA, PASQUALE  
MURDOCH, RICHARD BRUCE  
MURRELL, JENNIFER MARIE  
NERPITI, ELISA  
NICHOLSON, JOAN FRANCES  
NIEWADA, JOLANTA  
NIMIGON, DANIEL GORDON  
PARSONS, MICHAEL JAMES  
PASSERO, MAURIZIO MARCELL  
PASZEL, IZABELLA SUZY  
PEREIRA, ANA  
PEREIRA, CHRISTINE PAULA  
PETERS, SUZANNE MARYALANA  
PICCININ, MARA  
PILLITTERI, CHARLIE MICHE  
PIROG, KATARZYNA KATRINA  
RAHAL, ROSEMARY COLLEEN  
RANGER, MARIA A.  
REGO, PATRICIA  
RHODEN, KARLENE  
RIVERSO, GREG  
ROBINSON, KEN WAYNE  
RUSSELL, ANDREA TERESA  
RUTHERFORD, JAMIE DARREN  
SAKOWICZ, KRZYSZTOF  
SANT, JACQUELINE LYDIA  
SCHINKEL, JAMES ARTHUR  
SCONCI, DAVID

## RESULTS CAMPUS

SERA, MAURIZIO  
SILVER, DAVID MILTON  
SKYVINGTON, RICHARD PAUL  
SMITH, JANICE LOUISE  
SMITH, TRACEY ANN  
SOCKETT, KATHY LYNN  
SORTO, VICTOR EDGARDO  
STALTERI, LEO  
STARKISS, ELAINE  
STEPNIAK, WIESLAW  
TALAMOR, CIANON  
TERRYBERRY, CATHERINE L.  
TIEU, TIEU NHUT  
TIRABASSI, TONY  
TOLENTINO, LUIS JOSE  
TOME, CARLOS ALEXANDRE  
TRINH, MINH  
TSANGARIS, KATRINA  
VAITKUS, RICHARD ANTHON  
VASILOPOULOS, PETER  
VIS, DAVID A.  
VRITSIOS, NEOFITOS G.  
WEAVER, CAMRON BROOK  
WELEGEDERA, MANJULA PRI  
WILLIAMS, AUDREY MARIE  
YU, CAROL  
ZAWIERUCHA, DANUTA

# Women take a new look at pornography

by Monica Bujtor

The erotica and pornography forum at the Harbourfront Centre gave the public a clearer view of women's issues and censorship in pornography.

"We just want to end the contradiction that's going on in the policies," said David Bernard, public affairs programmer for MediaWatch. "We're giving feminists and women a chance tonight to have a clear view on the policies regarding censorship."

MediaWatch, a non-profit volunteer organization, was started in 1978 and became a legally incorporated group in 1981. Its basic role is to change the current social stereotype of women in media environments.

"We're basically an organization that follows women and children in the media," said Seema Patel, a volunteer at MediaWatch.

Josie Marchese, administrative assistant of MediaWatch said, "Our basic goal is to transform the gender inequality and the violence women and children face in the media."

The forum had six speakers involved in women's issues. Many are feminist writers or belong to women's support groups.

Alison Hearn, the forum's moderator told the audience how controversial this issue really is.

"The issues of censorship and pornography have been a hot topic for the last 20 years," she said, "and although the issues concern power, race, gender and sexuality and have personal feelings tied in, we want this forum to be informative — not a cat fight."

At the moment, current policies on obscenity rest on the 1992 "Butler decision". Donald Butler, a Winnipeg video store owner, was convicted of violating obscenity laws for carrying various pornographic video tapes which officials said exploited sex in a degrading and dehumanizing manner.

The case has caused a stir in pornography policies, and many books and videos are still being seized. However, because of the outdated Obscenity Code, interpretations of dehumanization and degradation are still being questioned.

Karen Beasby from the Women's Legal Education and



Monica Bujtor

The panel discussed obscenity, censorship, and eroticism vs. pornography.

Action Fund (LEAF), said the main problem is the conflict between lesbian and feminist views on pornography. She said lesbians agree with pornography as long as the women involved consent to the action and there is no degradation or male dominance.

Feminists don't want to see any sort of imagery that contains violence or suggests it.

At the same time, Beasby said there is still a struggle for equality between heterosexual and lesbian material.

'Gwendolyn', a member of the Sex Workers' Alliance of Toronto and the Prostitution Crisis Centre said, "We're fed up with this b.s. and I'm so furious about this law."

Gwendolyn said she under-

stands the need to stop violence and degradation against women, but also supports the rights of women who want to be taped and involved in such acts of their own free will.

Susan Cole, a journalist for NOW Magazine and an anti-porn activist said, "Never close your eyes on the women who do get hurt." She said although "pornography is sexual fantasy material for pure enjoyment and excitement, it should not be shown as an outlet for violence, hurt or harm to women or children."

She also told the audience that since we are responsible for our cultural view on society, we should also decide on how this sort of 'fantasy' material should be presented. Cole said she doesn't want to be responsible for what should be censored, but "I just don't want women to show their sexuality through pain."

Shannon Bell, an audience member involved with lesbian material, said, "To show the different readings and texts is important ... but as women involved in pornographic material, we are able to distinguish between pleasure and pain."

Karen Augustine, a writer for FUSE Magazine said,

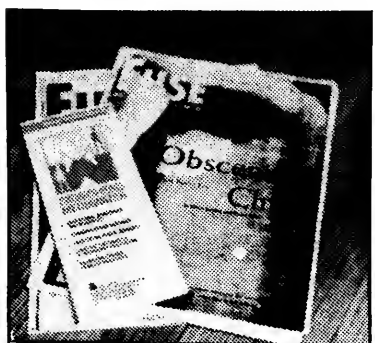
"Pornography comes down to consenting and it's a personal choice. We just want culture or history to be left out and to stop degradation and force of race or culture."

Kenneth Umar, an audience member, said as a teenager he looked at pornography purely just to see the pleasure.

"I did not view the women as enjoying pain, losing control or being degraded. They were simply beautiful women showing me pleasure," he said.

Another audience member, Sharon Kerr, an anti-porn activist said, "The security for women is more important. We're responsible for the images we produce and if we continue producing, it may never end."

Panelist Becky Ross, a Gay and Lesbian Studies professor at the University of Toronto, said "I cannot tell my neighbor or anybody else what they can read or watch." She concluded by telling the audience pornography or erotica is not linked to the harm of women and should be available to all who want it.



Monica Bujtor

Magazines which deal with subjects considered obscene by some.

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# HUMBER

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## Hip Hip Hooray — we've got the NBA

It's official. Toronto now has an NBA franchise. Toronto will become the 28th team in the NBA for the 1995-96 season... Hurray. Whoopee. Yee-haw. Party on...

You may have noticed the sarcasm there, but all things considered, it's appropriate. Were there many other people celebrating the victory, apart from John Bitove Jr. and his business partners, when Bitove was awarded the franchise last week?

There are still a lot of questions and concerns, such as the expansion fee which is reported to be anywhere between \$100-\$130 million U.S. when the fee for former expansion teams like Miami and Charlotte was \$32.5 million; and the new arena they are planning to build, which will only be used for basketball, has already been pegged at \$100 million.

These are all reasonable concerns, but the real issue is: Does Toronto want a basketball team?

If you read the sports page or watch the news, the answer would be yes, but the reaction from the general public has been luke warm at best.

Maybe the news just caught people by surprise in an anti-climactic way... or maybe we just didn't care. This is Toronto, the same place that lost the Olympics bid to Atlanta a few years back because we weren't enthusiastic enough.

The expansion basketball team will be competing with the Blue Jays and the Maple Leafs for every sports fan's attention.

Undoubtedly, people will want to see the stars of the NBA: Jordan, Barkley, Shaq, et al., but how long will the city put up with a losing team? Because of the size of the league, Toronto will most likely suffer through some dark years, and it's going to take more than a flashy NBA commercial to bring people out.

The fact is, this is still a hockey town. The most die-hard sports fans in Toronto are hockey fans. Even in the horrible Harold Ballard years, they continued to pack Maple Leaf Gardens. The same can't be said for Blue Jays "fans."

Back in 1985, the year the Jays won their first division title, tickets could be bought on the same day of the game, even late in the season when they were in the heat of a pennant race with the Yankees.

Obviously things are different now, but that's only because everybody loves a winner. The people who pack the SkyDome now are mainly bandwagon fans, the kind of people who "ooh" and "aah" a high fly ball that ends up being caught well before the warning track, and cheer wildly long after a line drive bounces foul. The kind of people who wouldn't understand the terminology I just used. The kind of people who won't stick around when the Jays start losing. These are the same people former Jay Dave Winfield called the quietest fans in the league, and who deliberately started cheering louder after the fact, as if to say: "We love you, Dave. We're not as weenie as you think."

John Bitove Jr. and company are under pressure to bring a winner to Toronto, because when it comes right down to it, this is a hockey town. Just ask the Argos, or the Blizzard.

It may be too early to tell, but if the relatively quiet unveiling of the team, and the general ho-hum attitude of the public are any indication, the NBA in Toronto might not be such a FAN-tastic idea after all.

## And to Caps: A laurel

Tonight, the cover at Caps will be canned goods.

Instead of the usual two dollars for students, Caps will be altering the nature of its entry fee. This evening's fee will be canned goods which are being collected for the Daily Bread Food Bank.

Caps has been doing this for the Christmas food drive for the past few years. For the first year, Caps will be helping to raise the stocks of the Food Bank for the Thanksgiving Drive that are presently very low, according to a spokesperson at the Food Bank.

As always, the most appreciated foods are canned veggies, beans, stew and baby formula.

Whether we agree to the necessity for food banks or not, few will deny that they are well-used. This year will be no exception. Hopefully, as Caps raises food, they also raise some awareness.



## Feedback:

"...It confused me even more..."  
 —Andrew Johnson, Business Admin I

"I liked Jean Chretien. He's a warrior..."  
 —Alexander Brama, Music I

"I thought that overall it was a good debate but it wasn't that informative. If I could vote (which I can't) I would destroy the vote."  
 —Matt Simpson, Music I

"Audrey McLaughlin didn't bitch and didn't call people names."  
 —Perry Pringle, Services Manager

It was pretty close. I can't stand Chretien but he defended his points the best. Kim Campbell choked in a big way. Overall, it doesn't give Canada much hope."  
 —Matt Berry, GAS I

I tried to watch but between Preston's unorthodox debating antics and the skating of all the other candidates, I had trouble keeping my lunch down."  
 —John Delattibeaudiere, Music

So ... how do you think the candidates fared during Monday's televised debate

## Letters to the editor

Humber etc... welcomes letters to room L231 but we ask that they include name, signature and your student card. We do, however, reserve the right to edit letters containing libellous or slanderous content.

Dear Editor,

We are writing this letter to clear up some of the statements and ideas that were presented in the article "No data available from Mac Lab monitors" written by Tiziana Scoranese in the last Humber, etc...

The first error is in the title. We are not Mac Lab monitors, we are Lab monitors. The Macs account for only a portion of the computers that we look after. Also included are two Autocad labs, business labs and the main CALL complex.

There are more than 10 computer networks located in eight different rooms that the monitors are responsible for. Therefore, help can get a little backed up during the busy times of the day. Some questions asked are common and we can give you an answer immediately. Other questions have more complex answers and require us to spend a little more time with individual users.

Another mistake is the impression that we are in the lab only to fix the printer and correct software problems. This impression is re-enforced by the line in the article which states, "the student monitors don't have time to spend answering questions about assignments..."

Remember, we are here to help you. We do our best to help solve your difficulties, but please do not ask us to explain your assignment to you or give you the answers to the test you are doing, that is what the instructors are there for.

We hope that this has cleared up any misconceptions that the article has raised. We are here to help you.

Yours truly,  
 Daniel Baker  
 Business Administration

Andrew Wing  
 CIS



# FORUM

## Rodriguez loses chance to die with dignity

In a 5-4 decision, the Supreme Court of Canada ruled against Sue Rodriguez's appeal for assisted suicide.

Rodriguez suffers from Lou Gehrig's disease — a degenerative nerve disorder.

Humber etc... editors share their views on this controversial issue.

### Any other decision would have been murder

by Helen Zappolino

Appropriately, the Supreme Court of Canada ruled Susan Rodriguez is not permitted to an assisted suicide.

Rodriguez fought for the right to have a medical professional help her commit suicide once her disease progressed to the point where she is no longer able to terminate her own life.

However, it is public opinion that most medical professionals are in the practise of saving lives rather than taking lives.

A sincere feeling of compassion goes out to Rodriguez, but the ruling of the court must be respected.

Some may argue that Rodriguez' human rights have been infringed upon. However, individual freedoms are limited by laws designed to protect the common welfare.

Section 241(b) of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms dictates that the state must protect life and not allow it to be taken.

With this in mind the Supreme Court's decision is easy to see, even though Rodriguez' wish to die a dignified death has not been granted.

Many people would agree with the idea that everyone has the right to decide to die, but it is not appropriate to have someone - even a qualified medical professional, assist.

Quite frankly, assisting someone to die is murder, regardless of the circum-

stances attached. Our legal system does not tolerate murder in any form.

Not only is the Rodriguez case a legal issue, but also a moral and religious issue.

No religion condones suicide, which brings us back to the legality of it all - our laws are based on Christian beliefs. To most Christians, suicide is wrong.

Regardless of the side of the fence you're on, the Supreme Court's decision must be accepted as the right decision. After all, laws are made to protect the public.

### She must be allowed to choose

by Alan Swinton

I can't help wondering why Sue Rodriguez would rely on the Supreme Court of Canada to give her permission to die. By its very nature, the court system is an imperfect instrument for this decision. It must consider the overall impact of its decision on the Charter of Rights and Freedoms. It must decide what is best for all Canadians and Canadian society. By the time it gets around to considering Sue Rodriguez, its collective mind is already made up.

The courts have ruled Sue Rodriguez has no right to a legally assisted suicide. But she has already been sentenced to death by a higher power — Lou Gehrig's disease.

She isn't going to just die. She will lose her life in stages. She will first lose her livelihood, then her independence and self-sufficiency, after that her dignity and finally her life. I am pressed to ask myself, at what stage would I consider her no longer living?

She had the right to freedom of movement. Lou Gehrig's has taken that from her, she is mainly confined to a wheelchair. She had the right to free speech. Lou Gehrig's has already begun to silence her. At the press conference after the ruling, her speech was noticeably impeded. Soon, she will be unable to speak at all. The courts are incapable of protecting her rights from a disease and

medical science cannot save her life.

She is a special case and should receive special considerations. She cannot fight for her life and win so she will settle for saving her soul. She does not want to lose who she is to a disease which will kill her a piece at a time. For her, it is not a matter of only one life to live, it's a matter of only one life worth living.

In our smug, value-driven society, we would rather see Sue Rodriguez wasting away without resemblance to the person she was than help her to end her life with dignity.

The alternative is to break away from one of our most deeply rooted taboos. We must condone suicide. It's a startling parallel to the abortion issue. When is a fetus a person? Think: when will Sue Rodriguez stop being a person, and are we fit to judge that, or is she? When will destroying a fetus become murder and at what stage will killing Sue Rodriguez not be considered murder?

Sue's plea is as plain as day. She has calmly, politely asked to die. It is one step ahead of a living will.

Medical science has failed her. So have the courts. And so have we. As a society, we should be forced to deal with the issue of euthanasia head-on, much like Sue Rodriguez has. Can we live with ourselves should we condone Sue Rodriguez's suicide, even if it is a special case? I would ask, can we live with ourselves knowing we let Lou Gehrig's kill her instead?

### There can be no exceptions

by John Tenpenny

In a just and civilized society, it is the responsibility of governments to enact laws which will protect the rights of those who cannot.

Terminally ill patients like Sue Rodriguez certainly fall under this category. They rely on doctors and family members to help them make decisions about their treatment. People in this situation are very vulnerable and may believe death would somehow ease the burden on their families. Rodriguez sought an exception to the law which forbids anyone from assisting a person to commit suicide.

It is these people that section 241(b) of the criminal code protects. Some may say the government has no right to tell someone what to do if they are considering suicide. This kind of assumption is dead wrong. Governments and society as a whole have a vested interest in the protection of life. If we allow lives to be taken we deprecate the value we hold for it. If this happens our whole sense of life and death is shifted, to the point where certain kinds or conditions of life are considered wasteful or useless. The step from assisted suicides to indiscriminate and widespread euthanasia is not as big as you might think.

Some believe that with guidelines, assisted suicides can be carried out so those who truly desire escape from their pain and suffering can die with dignity. This may seem possible but

in the terms laid out by Chief Justice Lamar there are too many vague and unenforceable conditions.

There is no requirement that the person assisting be a doctor. This will certainly lead to the proliferation of specialists like Dr. Jack Kevorkian. Also, there is no provision which would allow the courts to monitor the situation, should the person change his or her mind at the last minute. Any type of inquiry could only come about if charges were laid against the person who assisted.

To allow doctors to lawfully participate in the taking of a life would send a message to society that government somehow approved of suicide, and that sort of devaluation of life must always remain unacceptable.

Once some type of permission is given, active euthanasia may be the result. Unsatisfactory guidelines will lead to a grey area being created where we will have to decide who qualifies for exceptions from the law. As Justice Sopinka writes for the majority opinion, "there is no assurance that the exception can be made to limit the taking of life to those who are terminally ill and genuinely desire death."

While Sue Rodriguez's case is compelling, individual exceptions cannot be made to a law which serves to protect everyone. We cannot allow ourselves to be fooled into thinking we are doing people a service by letting them kill themselves or permitting others to help them to this end. How we value life defines us as a society, let us not degrade that which we hold so dear.

## Russia: The same old Bolshevik?

by Alan Nishimura

Russian Prime Minister Boris Yeltsin stated that the "communist-fascist mutiny" will be crushed. His predictions became reality Monday. Anti-Yeltsin protesters and hardliners emerged from the battered Moscow White House after a bloody battle with government troops that left dozens, perhaps hundreds dead. World leaders praised Yeltsin's patience during the past two weeks and said that violence could not be avoided. But this victory won't end Yeltsin's problems. In fact, more turmoil is sure to emerge.

Moscow's worst violence since 1917 escalated when mobs attacked Yeltsin-backed riot police and attempted to take-over Moscow's broadcast centre. Members of the dissolved Russian parliament barricaded in the White House were armed and expected the attack from troops loyal to Yeltsin. Rebel leader Alexander Rutskoi believed his former comrades would come to his rescue. Yeltsin's troops arrived, but Rutskoi's "calvary" was a no-show. After the 12-hour attack, Yeltsin's enemies surrendered.

While Yeltsin gave the hardliners ample opportunity to surrender, the use of the Russian army to attack other Russians does not sit well with potential voters.

Many onlookers showed disgust and embarrassment over the incident. Although most expressed their support for Yeltsin others believe Yeltsin's attack went too far.

During the assault, Yeltsin ordered a ban on any publication that supported his enemies, forgetting that the broadcast centre was attacked because the hardliners believed their side was not being heard by Russian citizens. If this ban continues other Yeltsin opponents will claim Yeltsin is not giving nominees a chance to voice their platforms. In banning these publications, Yeltsin has rendered his main opposition illegal, which will frustrate those who wish to slow down the Russia's transformation or even revert back to communism. Remember, Rutskoi was high on the Russian opinion poll for his demand to slow down the reformation process.

One more problem emerges from the crackdown. What will happen to Rutskoi and Parliament Chairman Russian Khabulov now awaiting trial in prison? It is unclear what jurisdiction Yeltsin will use to punish his opponents. It appears the rebel leaders will be imprisoned for some time before they come to trial. Similarly, the communist perpetrators of the August 1993 failed coup against Mikhail Gorbachev have yet to be tried.

Their imprisonment failed to quell the opposition despite Yeltsin's popularity at that time.

Unfortunately for Yeltsin, the massive problems his economic reforms are facing are far from solved. Soaring inflation, massive unemployment and a drastic rise in crime are still in the minds of Russian citizens. Many Russians still believe Yeltsin's economic reforms are a failure, and a lot of these people live outside Moscow and were not directly involved in the rebellion. Although Rutskoi and Khabulov have been detained, their ideas remain.

Yeltsin's actions may have ensured victory in the upcoming elections, but the growing number of beggars and throngs of former Soviets who don't have a place in the new Russia don't care who is in charge as long as they have food to eat.

No matter who the leader of Russia is, civilians' patience is wearing thin. The transformation from one ideology to another is never a smooth process. This is a country which, until a few years ago, had always been told what to do, say and think.

Yeltsin's economic reforms may take years for evident signs of improvement. During that time, Russians will think for themselves.





# Thanksgiving

## A gift to Mother Earth

by Melanie Demczuk

While most of North America celebrates Thanksgiving complete with turkey and pumpkin pie, Native Canadians will be offering something back to Mother Earth.

Traditionally, Native Canadians have had a celebration whenever the occasion arose. They would celebrate when people returned from a long trip; they celebrated when someone who was supposed to die, lived.

But they also celebrated what we have come to know as the harvest. Similar celebrations are still held today.

Ceremonies held by the Iroquois Indians take place in a longhouse with a burning fire. The speaker addresses the celebration and thanks Mother Earth for everything, specifically the Three Sisters: corn, beans and squash.

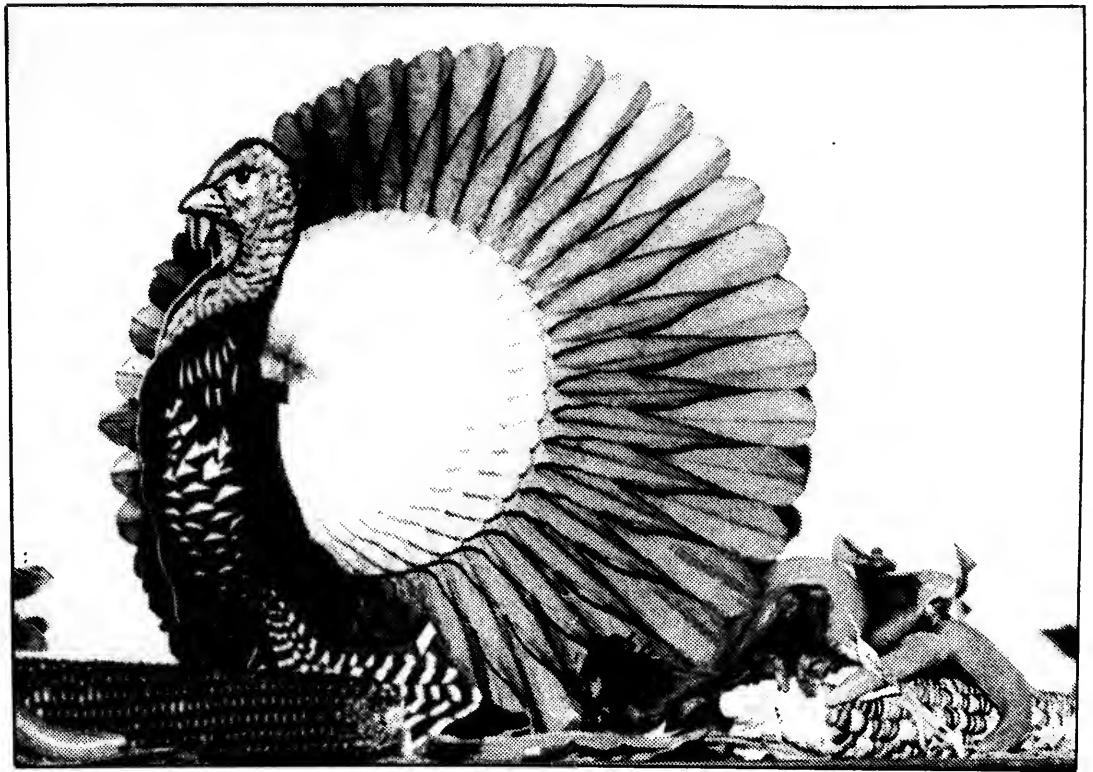
Corns, beans and squash

made up two-thirds of the native diet and were the staples which helped get them through the cold winter.

According to John Steckley, native studies teacher at Humber College, numerous native stories are based on the origin of these three foods. It is said that corn came into being 1,500 years ago and was grown on small hills. Seven hundred years later beans were planted around the corn and one of every four hills grew squash.

The stories tell of the Three Sisters, or the spirits which are the corn, beans and squash. During the ceremonies the Sisters are regarded as the "life supporters" and the natives thank the creator for the Sisters, and thank the Sisters for themselves said Steckley.

As a gift of thanks, the Iroquois offer the four medicines; tobacco, sage, sweet grass and cedar, into the fire.



Carolyn Gallant

**GIVING THANKS** - The Native tradition involves giving thanks to Mother Earth. Modern tradition has added festive decorations to the holiday.

The smoke then accepts these gifts and delivers them to Mother Earth.

The importance of the spirits is everywhere in the native world. "Life is food and food

is a spirit," said Steckley. "We must recognize that we are not the source of where things come from, but they are provided for us by a provider who gives us life." That provider is

Mother Earth.

Everything around us is alive, the earth is a living thing and we must always remember to give thanks, according to Native belief.

## Breaking bread with family and friends

by Melanie Demczuk

Before carving into the 18-pound turkey this weekend let's take a minute and look back at the familiar story of Thanksgiving's origin.

The winter of 1621 was devastating. Nearly half of the New World colonists who settled at Plymouth died. Hope grew that summer after a good crop of corn was harvested and Governor William Bradford declared that a three-day feast be held. "A Thanksgiving day for the purpose of prayer as well as celebration," decreed Governor Bradford July 20, 1621.

The women in the colony prepared the meat and served johnny cake, a cornmeal bread with nuts and succotash.

Indians would bring wild turkeys and venison (deer meat).

It was during the early Thanksgiving feasts that the saying "breaking bread" was derived. It was a bonding experience between the natives and the new settlers.

The days were filled with music and dance as well as games. They engaged in a game called spool ball, a game similar to croquet. In one recorded incident, 90 Wanponag braves "took on" the settlers in track-and-field events.

The holiday was then celebrated sporadically throughout the nation. President George Washington proclaimed the first American Thanksgiving Day on Nov. 26, 1789 and in

1863, President Lincoln declared the last Thursday of each November as Thanksgiving Day, "a day of thanksgiving and praise to our beneficent father." In 1941 Theodore Roosevelt made the final change to the holiday when Congress authorized the fourth Thursday of November a legal holiday, Thanksgiving Day.

Canada's first Thanksgiving, as we know it today, was celebrated in Halifax, Nova Scotia in 1763 to mark the end of the Seven years War. Ontario's first observance was in 1816 to commemorate the end of the Napoleonic Wars. We formerly celebrated the holiday the last Monday in October.

But even that was changed. In 1957 the Canadian govern-

ment proclaimed the second Monday in October as the statutory holiday.

Thanksgiving has always been associated with food, friends, family and football. The meal is traditional, dating back to the Pilgrim days. Turkey and dressing, sweet potatoes, cranberries and pumpkin pie are the staples at most Thanksgiving tables.



Arnie Hecallip

**WELCOME** - Friends and family are part of what makes Thanksgiving special.

The fourth annual United Way Arts and Crafts Sale will be held in the concourse on Thursday, October 14 from 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Start your Christmas Shopping Early!

To reserve a table call Irene at ext. 4018 or Nancy at ext. 4446.





# Celebration

## Caps aids daily food bank

by Eden Boileau

This Thursday night and the first Thursday of every month from now to the end of the year, admission to Caps is free with a donation of a can of food.

Caps is doing this to help out the Daily Bread Food Bank. October 5 to 11 is the food bank's annual Fall Food Drive.

Last year SAC tried to set up a food bank for Humber students right here on campus but the project was cancelled.

"It just didn't work. We couldn't store it. There were mice in the student centre and they were eating the food and there wasn't much of a response. We had maybe a handful of people who wanted it," said SAC secretary, Lisa Kramer who helped organize the donation system with Caps.

Every year The Daily Bread Food Bank collects donated food to give to needy families across the city. Donations of non-perishable food, canned or otherwise, will be accepted at firehalls, Loblaws stores and Canada Post offices in the city. The food is gathered and weighed and sent to the over 200 member agencies across the city to be distributed. The food is measured in pounds. This is how Daily Bread keeps track of its goals.

"Last year our goal was two million pounds but we didn't get it," said Sandra Nicholson, community relations officer for Daily Bread. This year the food bank is not setting a goal.

The food bank has been around since 1983. They are funded totally by private donations. The staff consists of 17 paid workers and over 800 volunteers. Sixty percent of the food they receive is donated by industry and 40 percent from the public.

Services are available to people in need year round. To receive aid, people can call the food bank at 203-0050. They will direct callers to their nearest member agency. The address of the main building is 530 Lakeshore Blvd. Food is available there for neighbourhood residents.

The Daily Bread Food Bank runs an emergency hamper program. In the hamper is enough food for three days according to the size of a customer's family. Sixty-five percent of a person's nutritional requirements are met by the food contained in these packages.

A family may turn to this service only once in a month. The bank keeps records of their customers to make sure they only use the service once per month and to be sure they are needy.

"People don't want to use food banks. It's just something they don't want to do," said Nicholson.

To help out with the food drive people can leave their donations at any firehall, Loblaws store or Canada Post office in the city. Donations should be canned or dry food for adults, children and babies.



THE HORN OF PLENTY: signifying the bounty which most of us take for granted

## Holiday feast for rez students

by Mark Tufford

With the Thanksgiving weekend fast approaching, students living in the Humber Residence will soon be flocking home for turkey dinners and family get-togethers.

Before they all rush away to their respective families however, the residence cafeteria will be offering a turkey dinner of its own, complete with all the trimmings.

The dinner, which takes place October 7, will provide a home-away-from-home atmosphere for students suffering from the "holiday blues". The reason the dinner is being held tonight instead of

Thanksgiving Monday is because it will insure a greater turnout.

According to Cafeteria Manager Terri Pringle, the cafeteria only does about 20 to 25 per cent of their usual business on the Thanksgiving weekend. For this reason the hours of operation will be scaled down on Saturday and Sunday, when the cafeteria will only be open from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Most students in residence are making a concentrated effort to make it home this weekend, their own or someone else's.

Matt Simonson, a resident of England, will be spending

Thanksgiving with a friend from his floor. He had received numerous invitations from other friends who didn't want him to be one of the few people who were going to spend Thanksgiving alone this year.

Dan McKinnon, from Timmins, says that he somehow managed to scrape together enough money to buy a plane ticket home.

"It's one of the three trips I get to make home over the year," said McKinnon.

For those students who will be staying in residence for the long weekend, the cafeteria will be open, and the staff are more than happy to make them feel at home.

### A feast on a small budget

by Carolyn T. Gallant

Students on a budget may want to share the cost of ingredients for a thanksgiving dinner if they are not able to make it home for the holidays. Between two or three friends a hearty home-cooked meal need not cost more than \$4 or \$5 apiece. To prepare: 4 to 6lb. chicken. Wash chicken carefully. Remove sac from stomach, cut off oil sac on tail. Pat cavity dry. Prepare stuffing. Stuff loosely into both neck and body cavities. Pull neck skin to the back over the stuffing and skewer securely or sew with heavy thread. Place bird, breast side up in roasting pan and bake in 325° - 350° F oven. Cover chicken loosely with foil wrap. Baste bird often to ensure tenderness. Remove foil 15 minutes before taking bird from oven to brown.

#### Stuffing a la Carolyn

- 4 potatoes
- 1 onion, chopped fine
- bread crumbs or slices of bread shredded in bits
- poultry seasoning
- oregano
- basil
- pepper & salt to taste. Boil potatoes, add butter, mash add spices, onion, and bread crumbs. Mix together. Enjoy!!

Chicken...\$5, Carrots...\$99  
Squash...\$.89 Potatoes...\$1.25  
Corn on cob ...5 for \$1.99  
Ingredients for Salad ...\$3.50  
Dessert ... \$2.50  
Total Cost approximately \$17.00  
Serves 4

Happy Thanksgiving!



THE HARVEST READY: CANADIANS SHARE A TRADITION OF GIVING THANKS FOR ALL OUR BLESSINGS.







PHOTOGRAPHY  
BY  
PAMELA BROWN

# Vampires

## Vampire Folklore Fact or Fantasy?

—based on *A. Rice's Companion*

**A**ppearance - when vampires die they retain mortal features. The changes occur in the lips and skin, fingers gleam with a high polish luster. Often vampires look like angles, beautiful and enticing - even innocent.

**A**fter Lunch - A vampire's skin and lips grow ruddy. Some powerful vampires even withstand the pain of the sun to get a tan for a more human appearance.

**B**lood - This was believed to provide spiritual regeneration with the promise of immortality.

**C**oven - What vampires form when they desire community. Made of three or more powerful vampires who agree not to kill each other. They are very rare. Often they battle for supremacy.

**D**ark Blood - This is the vampire's slang referring to their own blood that will transform mortals into vampires.

**D**rinks of the Blood - A name that the early Egyptians use for vampires.

**D**ruid Vampire - The name given to a vampire kept in an oak tree to guard over a harvest.

**F**light - A power vampires acquire as they age. Flying represents moral power, growth, imagination, and transcendence.

**F**ledglings - A name given to young vampires. A 100 year old vampire would be considered a fledgling.

**K**illing a Vampire - Vampires are immortal in terms of immunity to disease but they can be destroyed. Vampire lore dictates they can be killed by stakes through the heart, decapitation, exposure to the sun and cremation.



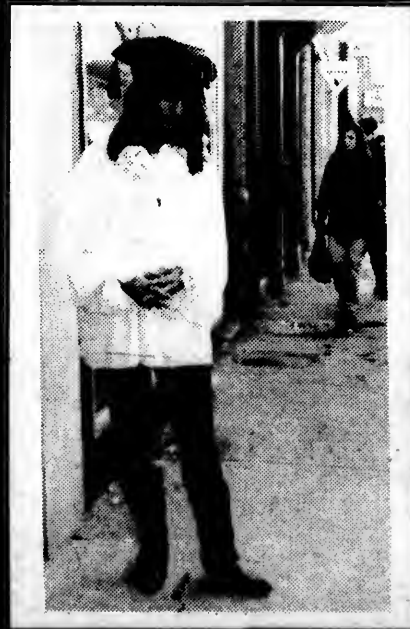
# Gothic



**T**he Gothic  
one of r  
Its inter  
of velvet cap  
dresses and s  
ruffles can cap  
beating he  
Designer Pan  
has embodied  
with fab



# G o t h i c







# Tales

ILLUSTRATIONS  
BY  
MARGARET JERONIMO



The Gothic tale is one of romance. Its interweaving velvet capes, lace trusses and sumptuous dresses can capture any beating heart. Designer Pam Chory embodied this era with fabric.



G  
a  
r  
b



## BEING SCENE



Multitudes of Gothic fans step into the daylight.

WHERE?

World's Biggest Bookstore.

WHEN?

Wednesday  
September 29,  
10:00a.m.

WHY? Author Ann Rice in store signing her latest novel, *Lasher*.



## Vampires the Reel Thing

Film festival starting in October

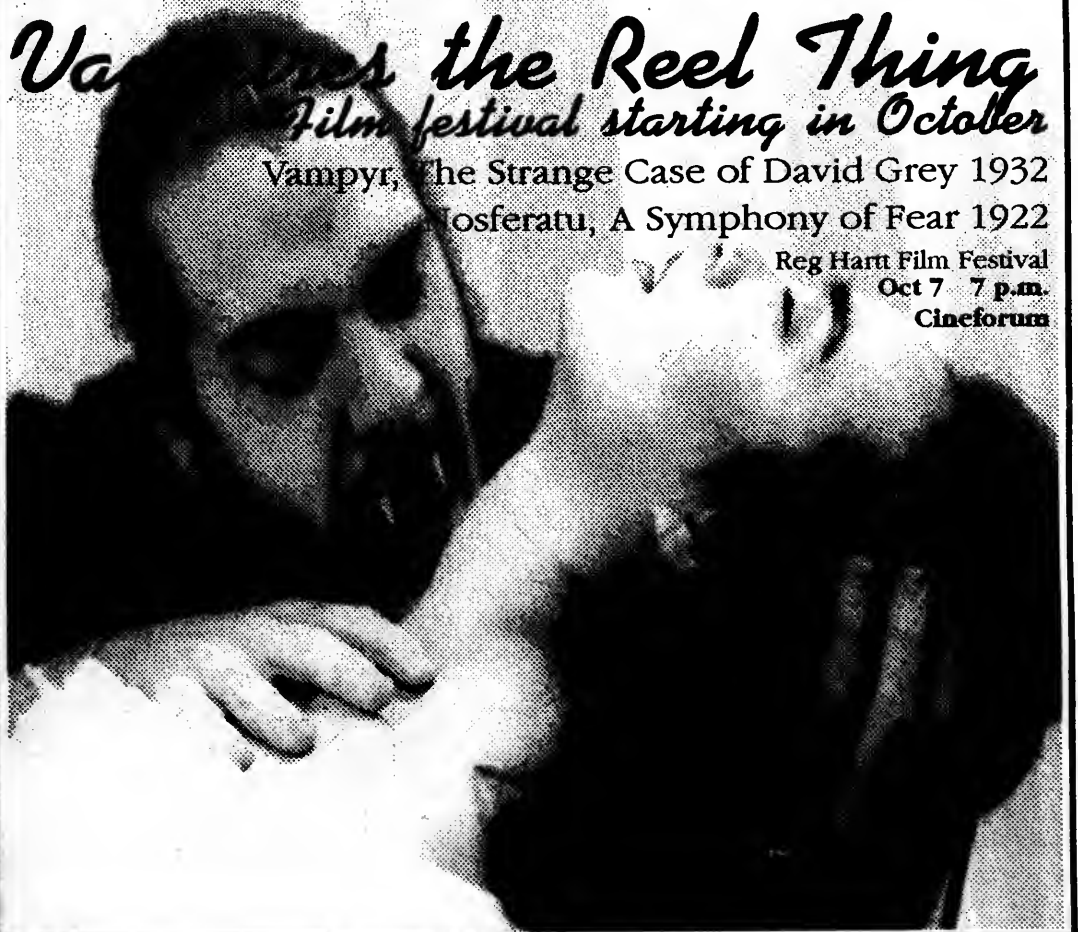
Vampyr, The Strange Case of David Grey 1932

Mosferatu, A Symphony of Fear 1922

Reg Hart Film Festival

Oct 7 7 p.m.

Cineforum





# LIFESTYLES

## Flying club takes students to new heights

by Lesley Allen

Go fly a kite!  
No? Then how about a plane? If this sounds more adventurous, then the Brampton Flying Club may be for you.

The flying club is open to visitors and allow anyone to come in and go for a 'discovery flight' for \$25. Visitors have to pick up a ticket at information in the main entrance.

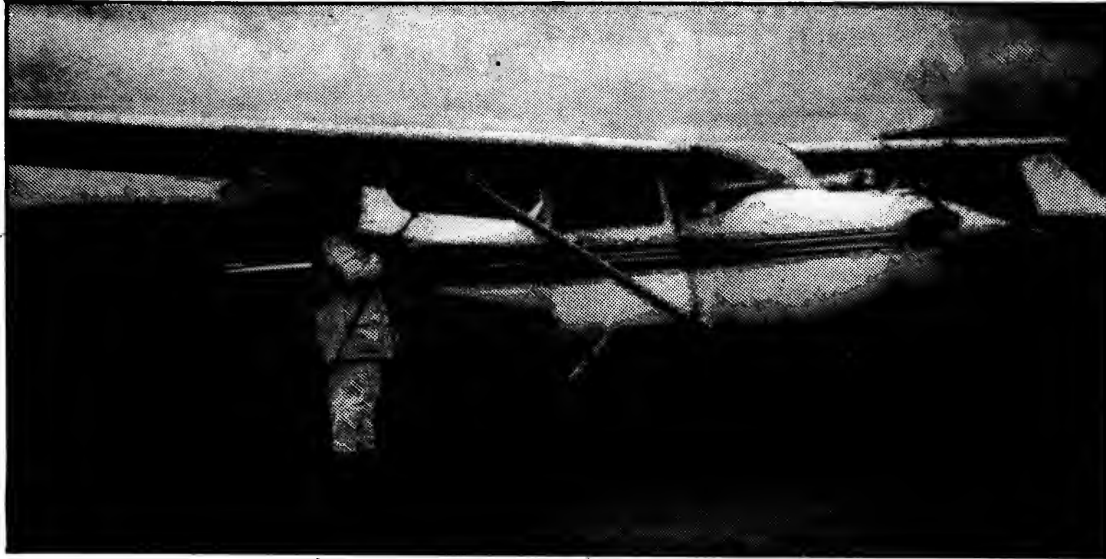
The discovery flight includes a pre-flight briefing, an opportunity to actually fly the plane and a post-flight review. The flight lasts about 20 minutes. Rino Sovran, a member of the club, said you can fly as long as your pocketbook will allow.

"Once an airplane is in the air, it's not nearly the work or the skills as you think. To fly an airplane straight and level is not all that big a deal. It's the takeoff and landing."

The Flying Club has 1200 members and is the largest flying club in Canada. The club is home to The Great War Flying Museum, which harbours three fully constructed World War I plane replicas.

Sovran has been flying with Brampton for four years now.

"I joined this place



UP, UP AND AWAY - Students explore the many different aspects of aviation.

(Brampton) basically because it's closer. It ends up I have more fun here than I had in Hamilton by a long shot," Sovran said.

He worked at the Windsor airport and acquired his pilot's license and flying time there.

"I've always been crazy for flying. I never really got out of flying. I didn't actually fly, but I was constantly reading and researching and going to air shows," Sovran said.

He had to take his private pilot's license again due to the

long absence from flying.

"Everybody says it's like riding a bicycle. Well, it isn't. It's real, real hard work. It's been a ball ever since."

The private pilot course is offered right on the grounds of the flying club and can cost around \$5,500 to \$5,900. Students must accumulate 45 hours of flying time, as well as 45 hours of ground school in the classroom. The ground school runs for 15 weeks and students attend either one evening per week or Saturdays

for three hours.

Students have to pass a written test in ground school and a flying test in the air.

Sovran said, "It took me about a year to get my license. A year of real hard and frustrating work."

The flying club is run on a membership basis and Sovran said you have to become a member to join even if you own your own plane. The cost of the membership is about \$110 a year.

He said you have to be

prepared for any weather condition when flying.

"That's flying and you have to deal with Mother Nature," Sovran said.

Sovran must rent a plane when he wants to fly.

"To rent a plane for a day, with taxes, is about \$100. This includes fuel and insurance. Maintenance of the plane is taken care of for you," Sovran said.

The Flying Club offers courses in commercial piloting, which allows people to fly for money; instructor rating, flight instructor course, instrument rating, which allows pilots to fly off bad weather or low visibility weather for multi and single engine planes; aerobatic course, night rating and multi engine rating. Each course differs in price and length of time to obtain.

Emergency manoeuvres are taught to students taking the courses.

"Most of the training is related to emergency manoeuvres. What to do when your engine quits, how to call mayday."

Anyone interested in going for a 'discovery flight' can call (416) 798-7928.

## Parents living the single life

by Ingrid Reid

Two years ago Sarah Walters began dating Dexter Lord.

She was 21 years old attending college, trying to get her diploma in nursing. Her boyfriend was 24 years old, attending school part-time, while working full-time at night.

Sarah thought she had the perfect relationship until Dexter told her he had a three-year-old little girl he wanted her to meet.

"I never dreamed that the guy I would fall in love with would have a child," Sarah said. "He never told me he had a child until three months into the relationship. I like his daughter, but I sometimes wish he did not have the child so he would spend more time with me."

According to Statistics Canada, there are over 17,000 single parents between the ages of 15 and 24 living in the Toronto area.

"If the parent goes from date to date, this will have an effect on the child as he or she gets older, because there is no stability in the home environment. As they get older they may show instability in relationships, school or jobs," said social worker Monica Monahan.

To avoid this, she said par-

ents should seriously consider each partner carefully, not only for them, but also their child.

Monahan said unlike young females, young males are more likely to consider carefully the female they date because they are looking for potential step-mothers.

Although teen fathers say, that is not true.

Young single parents want to continue to have a very social life, which includes dating other people. More than half of the young parents will date someone who does not have children of their own. "These relationships are hard because the new partner will have to share the parent and they may not be used to it," said Monahan.

Experts said if a parent does date someone who does not have a child, the parent should make sure the partner knows that the child is the first priority. If the partner can handle being secondary, the relationship may work. If not, you may have to find someone else.

If you have supportive family members, asking them to baby-sit may mean regular time to spend with your new boyfriend or girlfriend, and help with your relationship.

Michelle Hewter, co-ordinator of the volunteer program

for teens at Jesse's Center, said "parents should remain honest with whomever they are dating. Dating is hard when you are 30 and have children. It is even harder when you are a teen and have children."

Hewter said parents who wait before they tell their partner they have a child are being dishonest.

"There is no set time for when a young adult should tell the new partner that they have a child. That should be left up to the individual, but don't wait so long that you end up hurting the child and the new partner."

Some young parents, like Toronto mother Helen Pantos, said it is easier to date someone who already has a child because they are more understanding. They are going through what you are going through.

"Both parties should take things day by day," says Monahan. "If you are having problems and you want the relationship to continue to work, try seeing a counsellor."

"Young adults having children are more common today than 30 years ago," said sociology teacher Morry MacLeod. "30 years ago females left town to have a child or they got rid of it through adoption or abortion. Nowadays, young teens are keeping children."

## AIDS awareness at Humber

by Eden Boileau

It's national AIDS Awareness Week. Do you know where your condoms are?

If not, you can get them free around Humber College this week.

To mark the third annual AIDS Awareness Week, Health Services and the Etobicoke Health Department have set up booths to promote safe sex.

"Students know about AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases. The biggest problem is translating that knowl-

edge into behavior. How do we get people to practice safer sex?" said Mary Carr, a registered nurse with Health Services, who organized this week's program.

Condom kits containing two condoms, instructions and information on sexual

health clinics are available free at the booths. These kits and other literature were available yesterday in the concourse and at residence. Tonight's pub at Caps will also feature a booth.

The Etobicoke Health Department donated these kits, which were funded by the Ministry of Health, to Humber.

In the past, Humber has had speakers like Sue Johansen from the radio show "Sex With Sue", visit during AIDS Awareness Week.

National AIDS Awareness Week is sponsored by the Canadian AIDS Society, which is a coalition of over 90 community based AIDS organizations across Canada. This year's theme is Promoting Health For Everyone. Strong Lives - Strong Communities the slogan.

**AIDS  
AWARENESS  
WEEK  
1993  
OCTOBER 4-10**



# A new brand of ritual

by Daniel Kielly

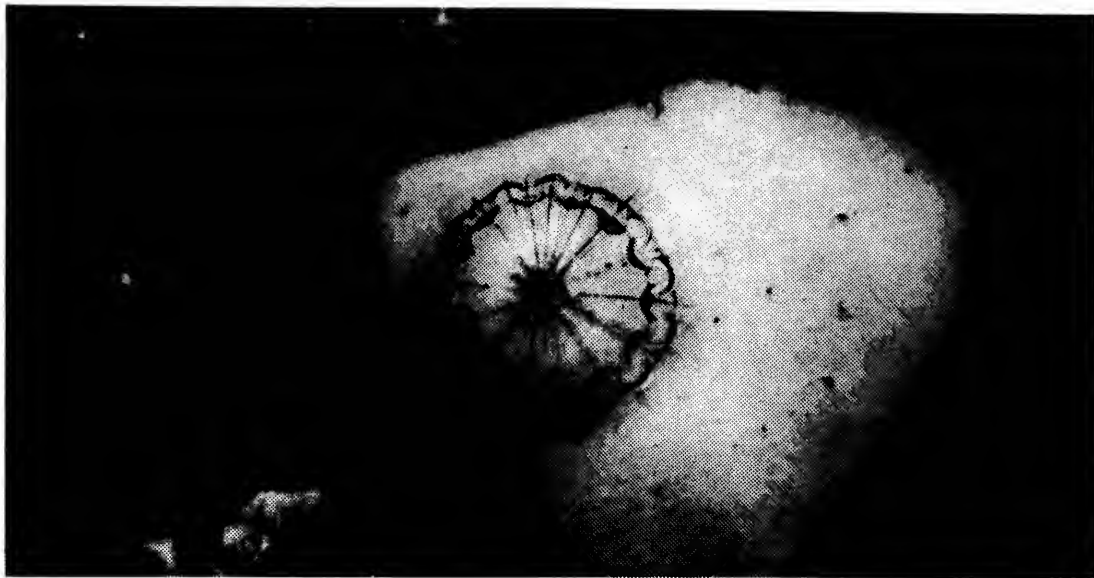
The search for an instrument of spiritual cleansing and enlightenment continues as the interested take greater risks to find it.

He lies on his stomach, tense and prepared, the arms of a loved one encircle his head. Her mouth to his ear whispering and consoling. Drums and rattles sound a rhythmic patter as the woman rotates the branding iron in the flame of the torch. The beating accelerates as the brand is brought to the skin and blends with the screams of the man as it sears his flesh.

But surely once isn't so bad, you might say to yourself. According to Lady Kali, who does the branding at Urban Primitive Studios in Toronto, "all brands are done in multiples of 10 strikes."

"This discourages the people who are not serious about and don't understand branding. Those, for example, who would just get one or two for a thrill."

Cultures who've used branding in the past were definitely not thrill-seekers. Lady Kali's research has found that ancient East Asian cultures used the brand to heal or strengthen, while Egyptian



Courtesy photo

**THE ROAD TO SALVATION?** For many people involved in branding, the procedure is both a spiritual cleansing, and a sacrifice to the gods.

civilization used it as a sign of affiliation with a religious deity. Many African tribes used it as a display of love and devotion to attract mates. Those who practice this bodily modification today also have their own complex reasons for doing it. Any reason for burning one's skin will have trouble however capturing "mainstream" societies' understanding.

What is there, really, to understand though? A shaped iron bit is heated in an acetylene-oxygen torch and

pressed against the skin numerous times producing a primitive and linear scar upon the body. Those who haven't experienced it might sum up their observations entirely this way.

The branded however view it in an altogether different light.

"The brand's very unique aesthetic appeal is appreciated," said Lady Kali, "however, most people have used it as a rite of passage and a sense of closure to a part of their lives." "Sparrow", who received

only one of 12 brands ever done in Toronto, said "a brand has to be very meaningful to a person." His brand ended a particular time of frustration.

"My brand was a celebration of surviving a relationship breakup and a nervous breakdown all in the past year," said Sparrow.

In fact he hadn't laughed in almost that long and said "after the branding I sat shaking and laughing for 45 minutes."

A brand takes very little care, but a person must guard

against infections using prescribed antibiotics and keeping it clean. Surprisingly, a brand gives a person very little discomfort. A surface burn from a stove-top is quite painful while a brand because of its depth sears the nerve endings and has very little feeling at all.

The person getting branded is only part of the event. The "ceremony" is very ritualized and the audience provides a highly charged atmosphere with drums and rattles.

A loved one holds and accompanies the branded, because he/she must also feel great emotion and fear as they see their loved one getting branded, said Lady Kali.

As the brander, Lady Kali sees herself "assisting her clients in empowering themselves. A brand allows them to feel the whole range of emotions and in this way the mind is cleansed."

But shouldn't there be some type of candle or incense to add to the ceremonial atmosphere?

"Absolutely no incense," said Lady Kali, "what better way to experience your branding than to smell your burning flesh as an offering of incense to the gods."

*Fresh Thinking ...*

*Day and Night*

# MR. SUB

## We're in The Pipe!

New Evening Hours

*Monday - Thursday* 10:00am - 8:00pm  
*Friday* 10:00am - 3:00pm



# Community benefits from Lakeshore Fair

by Christina McLean

Ten volunteer agencies gathered at Humber Lakeshore last week to take part in a Volunteer Fair.

The purpose of the fair was to give the agencies some publicity and to give students a chance to check out volunteering in a non-threatening way.

Volunteers Etobicoke, which is a community resource centre for volunteers in the Etobicoke area, organized the fair. Beverly Burke, coordinator for Volunteers Etobicoke, has her office on the Lakeshore campus. Her job is to act as a liaison between people who wish to volunteer and the volunteer agencies.

It isn't only students and staff who come into Burke's office seeking volunteer work; a lot of people from the community come through the door.

For students, the chance to beef up their resume is one of the main reasons for volunteering, said Burke, but the feeling of "enhancing their lives" does come into play.

The agencies that attended were all looking for different types of volunteers.

Culture Link is an organization that "helps new Canadians settle more easily into our country," said Fetch Muhamoud, the representative volunteer at the fair.

The organization works closely with Immigration Canada, and also finds volunteers who work with immigrants to get them set up in the community. The volunteer may sit with the newcomer for coffee or help register their child in school or even teach them how to use an automated bank machine. Volunteers spend three hours a week for a year with their newcomer, but as Muhamoud said, "the contact usually lasts a lifetime as friends."

Storefront Humber representatives were seeking stu-



Christina McLean

## CARING HELP - Lakeshore's Volunteer Fair recruited students for community agencies

dent volunteers to help seniors and the disabled to continue living in their own homes. Tasks for the volunteer include going for a walk, shopping and even just talking. This agency is a member of the United Way.

Arden Lambe, a volunteer for Storefront Humber, said that although the United Way helps the organization financially, quite a lot of their money comes from their own hard work. According to Lambe, "The United Way's attitude is, 'I'll help you but only if you help yourself.' I said the same thing when my teenaged son asked me to buy him a car. It's only fair."

They make money for their agency by having bake sales, weekly luncheons at the Beach House Cafe - a restaurant on Lakeshore Boulevard, penny auctions and fashion shows.

A volunteer is expected to help out for two to three hours a week but "most of the time our volunteers end up giving much more of their time to the clients, it's only humane," said Lambe.

Juniors in Literacy is a voluntary tutoring agency for kids from grades three to eight. Volunteers tutor for one - and - a half hours a week, and spend another half an hour "rapping" with the other tutors about any difficulties the kids are having. Jackie St. Bernard is the founder and co-ordina-

tor of the agency. St. Bernard is a teacher turned payroll accountant who is currently unemployed. "I wasn't feeling productive so I started doing something for the community that I knew was needed and that I knew I could do."

The students are children having problems in the areas of spelling, math, english and reading. The tutors are mostly college or university students. St. Bernard demands that the tutors are dedicated and committed to maintaining the objectives and the mandate of the organization. She adds "they must enjoy and have fun with the kids at the same time."

Only 22 tutors help out 58 kids. Not only would St. Bernard like more tutors but she is also in desperate need of computers. The agency isn't government funded so she relies on people in the community to provide supplies and space. She gives credit to her "good hearted neighbours" for the program being able to continue.

Burke organizes one to two volunteer fairs of this sort each semester. Each time she brings in different kinds of agencies to keep variety and interest levels up. The next fair is in mid-January.

Burke said the fair was "quite a success." For any information on volunteering in your area contact Beverly Burke at 252-5571 ext. 3371.

# Donor Clinic makes parenting a possibility

by Alan McDonald

Ever wonder about those sperm donor ads that have been appearing in the pages of Humber Etc. since the start of the year? Ever wonder what the process actually consists of? Ever think about being a donor?

The truth is that being a Sperm Donor requires a lot more effort than dialing the phone, making a quick visit, and then collecting some easy money.

"To be a donor in our clinic there's a process you have to follow," said Nurse Kyle Farquhar who works at the doctor's office that puts ads in college papers. "You first have to have an interview, then you fill out forms, and after that there's medical tests to receive. It takes some time on the part of the donor."

Farquhar works for Dr. Kroach, an infertility specialist at an office in the Dufferin area. The main objective of the sperm donor program, which has been in operation for over ten years, is to allow infertile men to enjoy parenthood with their partners. Donors are selected to match the male's physical characteristics in order to produce an offspring with similar skin tone and features.

"Our program is designed to help couples have the family they want," said Farquhar. "It's a low pressure atmosphere. Everything's confidential and the donors never meet the recipients."

The clinic uses the most up to date methods of sperm

sampling available. Sperm is first analyzed before it is used with the remainder being frozen for periods up to six months.

"It's an extremely safe process in which everything is triple checked before anything is done," said Farquhar. "Donors may come back after the six months to renew their samples."

The clinic started placing their advertisements in college papers this year as part of a marketing program to find more donors. Farquhar said the number of people

who make the initial phone call is quite different from the number who actually become donors.

"We get lots of people who think they have nothing better to do than pick up some money," she said. "After they find out about

all the paper work and medical tests they disappear pretty quickly."

Farquhar estimates she conducts about seven interviews per week from her office and she receives well over 50 phone calls from would-be donors.

"The idea of interviews must scare people," she laughed.

As far as the money is concerned, it depends on the donor.

"We pay \$30 for the original sample and another \$15 at the end of six months," said Farquhar. "Some donors are one time donors while others are more interested in remaining in the program. By no means is it a job, it's a medical research program."

"Our program is designed to help couples have the family they want. It's a low pressure atmosphere."

## GRAND OPENING GIVEAWAY

Bring In This Coupon and Receive

50 WINGS & A PITCHER - \$14.00

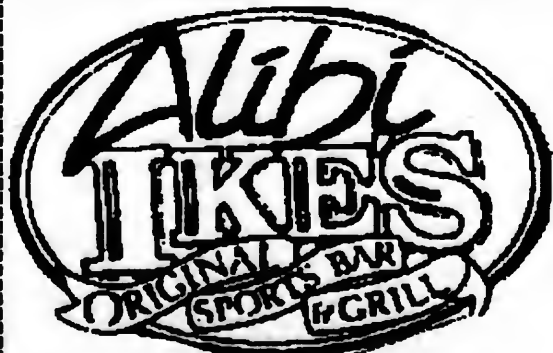
Eat-in Only. Expires Nov. 21, 1993.  
One Coupon Per Customer.

15¢ Wings During NFL Monday Night Football.

15¢ Wings During the First 3 Innings  
of all Blue Jays Playoff Games.  
Hockey Season Begins At Ike's

2 Satellites - 2 10 foot Screens - 12 Monitors  
Pool table - Basketball - Air Hockey  
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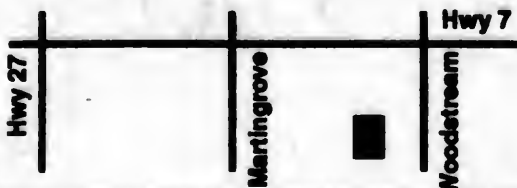
"A MUST SEE" • THE SPORTS GAZETTE  
"A SPORTS FANS DREAM" • BOB'S UNCLE AL



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(Adjacent to Canadian Tire on Hwy 7)

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# Battling the bug

It's that time again - flu season

by Tiziana Scorrane

The time of year is quickly approaching when sneezing, coughing, sniffles, aches and fever will make our lives miserable. The Health Centre is offering relief with a vaccine for influenza next week.

Mary Carr, registered Nurse, said the Humber Health office will only administer vaccines to students who are in the high-risk group. This includes adults and children with chronic, cardiac or pulmonary conditions including bronchitis, asthma and HIV infection; people with kidney disease and severe anemia; children and adolescents who are treated for long periods of time with acetylsalicylic acid (ASA, aspirin) and health-care personnel.

Carr said students who are not in the high-risk group should still look into getting a vaccine. "Anybody can get it (vaccine). High-risk people get it for free," she said. Carr advises low-risk students to see their doctor who will administer the vaccine usually for a \$10 fee.

Carr said there is a big difference between influenza and the common cold. "The flu is a lower-respiratory infection characterized by headaches, fever, sore throat, fatigue and weakness that usually lasts a few days,"

Carr said, adding the flu is highly communicable.

Carr said researchers calculate the viruses which will hit North America every year and base the composition of the vaccine on those predictions. Therefore, the vaccine must be taken on a yearly basis. This year the vaccine contains strains from three different influenza viruses.

Carr cautions however, the vaccine is not 100 per cent effective. Some persons who have been vaccinated may still get influenza, although usually a milder dose. Also, the vaccine does not protect against common cold viruses.

If you do become sick, Carr advises you take care of yourself, stay home and get the rest you need. She said to stay away from school so you don't infect others and spread the virus.

"If you don't take care of yourself and get the rest you need, you prolong the illness and are susceptible to complications such as bronchitis and pneumonia," she said.

The vaccines are available October 8 - 15 between 8:30 a.m. and 12 p.m., and between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Carr said an appointment would be nice but not necessary. The Lakeshore campus offers vaccines every Friday in October at their Health Centre.

## Build an image at the Studio

by Jennifer Logan

In the business world, people know it is important to look their best. Professional Image Building Week at the Studio will help Humber students in business and public relations do just that.

The Studio, located beside Top Hats near the Concourse, is Humber's answer to the beauty salon. It is run by second-year fashion arts students. Three students work every week, which adds up to about two weeks per semester for each student.

According to Studio Manager Sharon Kelly, "The Studio is a beauty salon where we, the students, practice management skills in order to further our management knowledge."

Staff and students can have the opportunity to "enhance their professional image through color analysis and makeup consultation."

During Professional Image Building Week, October 12 to 14, the Studio will be offering daily specials.

Kelly said, "each client fills out a ballot and at the end of

each day there is a draw for a free service."

Services include manicures, skin care analysis, colour analysis, makeup application and technique.

Kelly said, "Services are very affordable. They're all \$5."

Nicole Constant, a second year management student who works at the Studio, said at the end of this semester or by next semester, French manicures (white nail tips with clear polish) and pedicures will also be offered.

The Studio also sells MAC cosmetic products, which, according to Kelly, are "used by a lot of professionals. It is a reputable cosmetic within the industry."

Kelly also adds that "services are available for both males and females."

The Studio is open to staff and students throughout the school year.

On Mondays it is open from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Tuesdays through Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Constant said there is always a steady flow of clients, so appointments are recommended.

## How to tell if it's a cold or the flu

### SYMPTOMS

Fever  
headache  
Aches and pains  
Fatigue, Weakness  
Extreme exhaustion  
Stuffy nose  
Sore throat  
Chest discomfort, cough

### COLD

Rare  
Rare  
Rare  
Quite mild  
Never  
Common  
Common  
Mild to moderate

### THE FLU

Lasts 3 to 4 days  
Prominent  
Usual, often severe  
can last 2-3 weeks  
Early and prominent  
Sometimes  
Sometimes  
Can become severe

Complete Home Guide, 1989

## FEDERAL ELECTION ALL CANDIDATES FORUM OCTOBER 14, 1993 12:40 P.M.

### 5 CANDIDATES

- A) ROY MACLAREN (LIBERAL)  
B) JANE MACLAREN (PC)  
C) JOSEPH PESCHILIDO (REFORM)  
D) CARMELLA SASSO (NDP)  
E) MANUEL DANELON (NATIONAL PARTY)

## TONIGHT IN CAPS ALL REQUEST PUB NIGHT YOU CHOOSE THEM, WE'LL PLAY THEM!

FREE ADMISSION IF YOU BRING IN A CAN OF FOOD FOR  
THE DAILY FOOD BANK

OR

STUDENTS \$2.00 GUESTS \$4.00  
PROPER I.D. REQUIRED

LIFE'S  
SHORT

PUB  
HARD

## SAC BI-ELECTIONS '93 VOTING

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1993  
10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

### EXTENDED VOTING HOURS

FRIDAY OCTOBER 8, 1993  
IN THE CONCOURSE  
12:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

## OKTOBERFEST '93

TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED AT A+  
TICKETS ARE \$14.00 INCLUDES:  
TRANSPORTATION TO AND FROM OKTOBERFEST  
ENTRANCE TO OKTOBERFEST  
MUG  
PRE-PARTY AT CAPS,  
INCLUDING FREE PIZZA AND FREE HATS  
FOR THE FIRST 50 PEOPLE!

## THIS WEEK IN A+

OKTOBERFEST TICKETS \$14.00  
STUDENT PRICE CLUB \$ 6.00  
DOLLAR CINEMA CARD \$ 7.00

A+ 5¢ COPIES  
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A+ TYPEWRITER RENTALS



# Cycle fever: A growing travel alternative

*Cycling no longer just a form of exercise but a way of life*

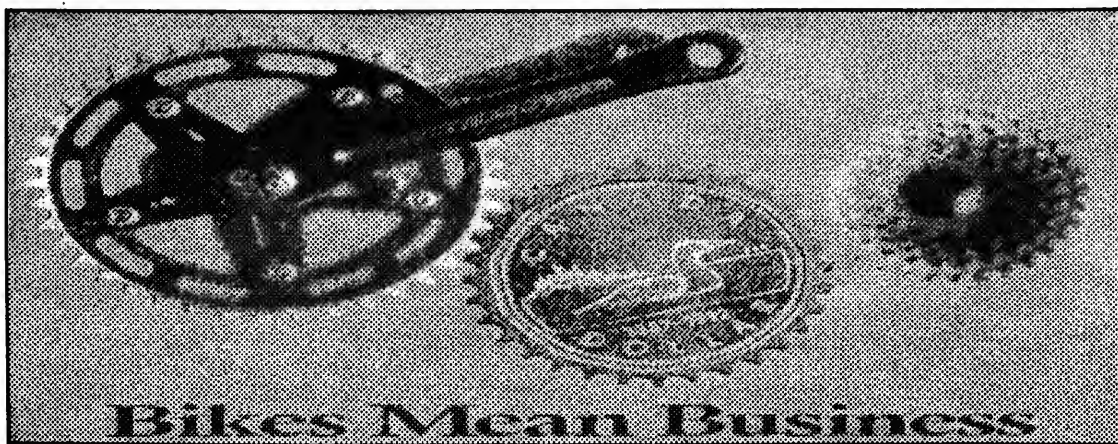
by Sean B. Pasternak

Bicycles are big again, according to Bikes Mean Business, a citizen's advisory committee for Metro Council which will be holding a conference later this month.

The first-ever Bikes Mean Business Conference, to be held at Harbourfront Centre on October 15 and 16, will feature seminars and workshops on topics ranging from commuting with the bicycle to the latest in cycling fashions.

A recent survey published by Bikes Mean Business states there are almost 400,000 adult cyclists in Metro.

Bicycle commuter co-ordinator Sue Zielinski said cycling has become too large an industry to ignore anymore, and this conference is



Courtesy photo

**Ozone friendly: Bicyclists are proving traffic doesn't have to be hazardous — with a little help from Bikes Mean Business and Metro Council.**

one way to explore this growing phenomenon.

"The whole point of this (the conference) is to get a diversity of people," Zielinski said. "It's not just bike retailers, but we're also getting people from tourism, fashion, designers,

even people in bike rentals."

Bikes Mean Business is hoping they can exercise some of their considerable influence over the cycling community to arrange an organization of independent bike dealers. Earlier this year, the commit-

tee was able to get bike lanes installed in some of the busier downtown areas.

In recent years, even police and public works departments have purchased large numbers of bicycles.

Zielinski insists that

although several bicycle equipment retailers will be on hand, the conference is not a trade show. What they will be doing is showing off some of the latest innovations in the industry and also showing retailers new trends.

"Retailers will look at things like how to promote, what information to give out, even the helmet laws they have to know when selling a bike" she said.

Rob Grimm, a Metro-area cyclist, calls the conference "a great opportunity for the cyclists in Toronto to join together. The biking business really needs to be regulated."

Costs for the conference begin at \$28 a day, and anyone interested in attending the event should contact Bikes Mean Business at 960-0026.

## Women at Humber takes a hard look at Women in Management

by Donna Weidenfelder

Initiative, hard work and a sense of humor are important factors in being a successful woman in management.

Women in Management was the first of a speaker series put on September 28 by Women at Humber. It was an open forum for women's issues and gave some insight into the makings of a good manager to a packed audience.

"It's important to take time to think," said Martha

Casson, Registrar. "If you're the type of person who lets ideas roll around in your brain, you'll make a good manager."

Kate Dorbyk, Chair of the School of Social and Community Services, added that good negotiating skills and people who find themselves always being the planner within the group will also do well.

"If you have a 'medieval painting approach' you are not going to succeed," said Dorbyk. "If you keep in mind

only what's in the foreground and don't look beyond what's there you won't manage as effectively as you could," she said.

Pam Hanft, Dean of Human Studies said, "management is not the perfect job for everybody. Realize that there are lots of choices," she said. "Those that are good for you are not necessarily good for other people."

To find job satisfaction it may be a good idea to look at 'lateral movements' within your job, said Hanft.

"Job satisfaction can come from a variety of things for you to do," she said.

Casson agrees that women need to be "really confident, volunteering for things and saying yes to projects with some amount of enthusiasm."

However, she added, "We tend to take on more and more because we're afraid of offending. Don't overburden yourself or you won't do an effective job at anything."

Dorbyk said juggling your job and your family life is a 'balancing act' that everyone has to establish.

Casson said, "Women have to keep a sense of humor in the forefront of their management skills. When you're angry your tongue doesn't have a brain," Casson said.

Keeping things in perspective is important, said Casson. "Pick your battles and issues

because you can't win them all. What you don't want to do, particularly as a woman, is to look like you have an issue with absolutely everything that comes on the table."

Casson said "You can be right or you can be dead right." Don't 'win' at a considerable cost to your personal reputation or your relationship within the organization, she said. "We all need each other to make this place what it is."

Hanft said some disappointments are inevitable but "not to be discouraged because there are lots of job opportunities out there."

"Management is not the pinnacle at the top of the ladder," said Dorbyk, "However when it's a job that is well done it can really make a difference in an area."



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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Anne Rice fans get a fix at the World's Biggest Bookstore

by Pamela Brown

Literary passion was fulfilled as fans coveted the presence of author Anne Rice, the creator of a literary dynasty.

On September 29, the aisles of the World's Biggest Bookstore on Edward Street were filled with patrons of erotic horror, seduction and the unknown, anxiously awaiting their turn to appear before Rice, signing copies of her newest novel, *Lasher*.

"You can pick up so much through facial expression. I had to put a connection with the hands behind the writing," said long time Rice fan Jackie Clarke.

Rice has a loyal following of readers who are as diverse as her imagery. Grandmothers, fathers and students are members of the Rice blood line. Many prefer to stay in the literary closet. Subsequently, they requested that only first names be used.

"She's a god," said Raven, a black-haired, leather clad Rice fan. While fixing her black-lined lips, Raven added, "She's the most brilliant gothic writer of the 20th century. I'm fortunate to be alive in the same period as my favourite author." Ironically, Raven skipped English class to see her literary goddess.

A 26 year-old film student, David said it's the escapism in Rice's writing that sustains him. "Rice takes the fantasy aspect beyond fantasy. You're drawn into the world of the unliving and the undead but you believe her."

Mike, a fan from afar, drove two-and-a-half hours from

Midland and joined the line at 5 a.m.

Jackie, a mother of two, travelled a greater distance to get her Rice fix. She visited New Orleans, the setting for some Rice novels. "I went there because of her books. It was kind of a major deja vu feeling."

The Anne Rice - Vampire Lestat Fan Club is ten years old and has a membership of over 10,000. Annual coven parties are held every October 3. There is a \$10 membership fee.

It seems money is the root of all evil. Rice would only sign hardcopies of *Lasher* which were purchased at the store. Ross Gory, general manager of the World's Greatest Bookstore, says that book signings are great for business. "It's exciting, we've received over 200 calls for reserved copies of Anne's *Lasher*. We are expecting twice as many in-store fans."

Rice has achieved literary immortality. "She's on a totally different plane of existence," said one starry-eyed fan. Rice has injected her thirsty readers with more than 12 books. The *Vampire Chronicles* have proven to be the favorite for that literary feeding frenzy.

Rice intricately weaves imagery into a tapestry filled with sensuality, passion and the supernatural. She creates life from death. Her pen pricks the mists of darkness with mesmerizing vitality - seducing the reader's subconscious and senses.

"When I read the vampire series, I wanted to be one. There is a three-dimensional level to her characters. She has given them human weakness that you can relate to," says

Cathy, a Sheridan College advertising student.

Many Rice fans have stepped into the light. The lure of vampires is seducing suburbia. But not all Rice readers are vampire wannabes. "I can relate to the passion of vampires but I'm not a closet vampire just coming out. If I was, I wouldn't be up this early," said Mark, a 26-year-old aspiring writer.

In fact, some Rice fans feel strongly about separating fact from fiction. Many of these realists are wearing buttons which declare, "Vampires aren't real. Grow up!"

Currently, the novel *Interview With A Vampire* is being immortalized on film. The casting of Tom Cruise as Vampire Lestat has left a bad taste in the mouths of many Rice fans. The general consensus — Cruise will suck!



"RICE"-A-RONI, THE TORONTO TREAT -"Raven" (above) sits in the World's Biggest Bookstore waiting for Anne Rice (below) to sign her copy of *Lasher*.



## Malice same formula but different package

by Richard Gwizd

The constant story twists in *Malice* will leave you lost in a web of intrigue where nothing is what it seems.

*Malice* opens with Andy

and Tracy Saflan (Bill Pullman and Nicole Kidman), two newlyweds who are restoring a Victorian era home in a small college town in Massachusetts. Meanwhile, self-confident surgeon Dr.

Jed Hill (Alec Baldwin), transfers to the hospital where Tracy does volunteer work.

The three are brought together when one of Andy's students is brutally attacked. The three then

begin a friendship that takes them into a world of betrayal and deception.

It's not so easy to guess ahead in this film. Just when you think you know what the truth is, you're struck in the face with a new development. The film shows us a darker side of life and what happens to those who walk on the dark side by choice or otherwise.

When it rains, it pours would seem to be the perfect proverb for Pullman's character Andy. Pullman is superb in his portrayal of an honorable man who must descend into a world of deceit to ensure the survival of his sanity.

Kidman, who is probably best known for her role with real-life hubby Tom Cruise in *Far and Away*,

reaffirms her ability to portray a strong female role as the angry Tracy, who wants revenge for her infertility.

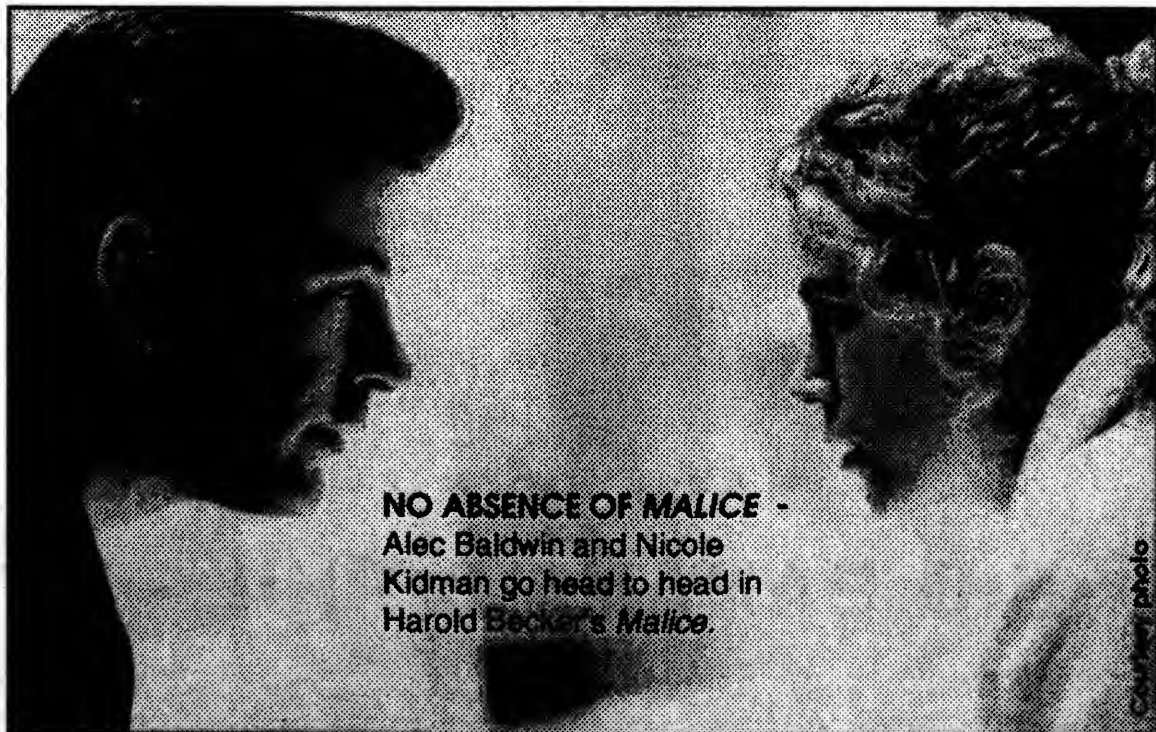
Alec Baldwin (*The Hunt for Red October*, *The Marrying Man*) portrays the

egotistical doctor with a fine definition. He rings true as a man who believes he is in control of every situation.

The movie's sub-plots form a conspiracy of confusion that keeps the audience on its

toes. This is the wisdom of director Harold Becker (*Sea of Love*, *The Boost*), who shows a talent for directing realistic drama. Becker makes the unbelievable seem real.

Overall, *Malice* is a masterful stroke of humor, sex, and violence. This is the usual Hollywood formula, but in a different package.

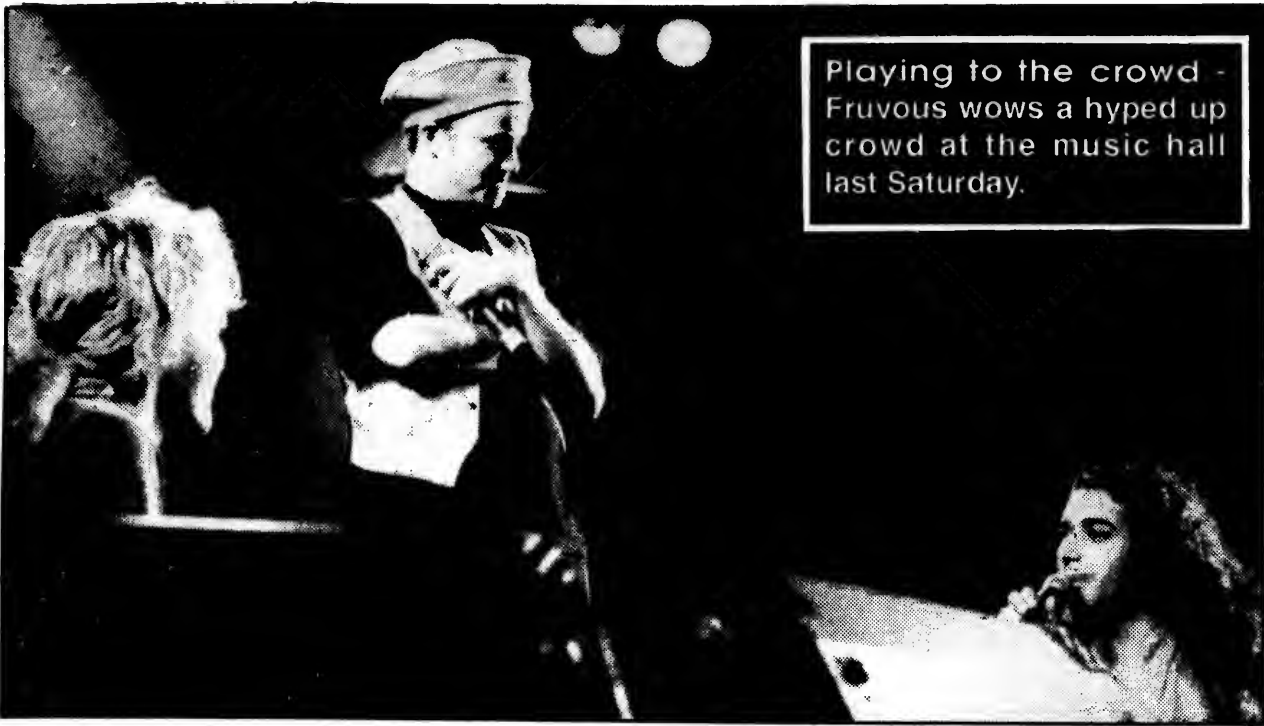


NO ABSENCE OF MALICE - Alec Baldwin and Nicole Kidman go head to head in Harold Becker's *Malice*.

**Sub-plots**  
... keep the audience on its toes.

Courtesy photo





Playing to the crowd - Fruvous wows a hyped up crowd at the music hall last Saturday.

# Now they're chanting with Moxy Fruvous

by Michelle Dorgan

Mike Ford, using a famous Bono quote, "This song is Green Eggs and Ham."

The crowd, many of whom dressed up in Dr. Seuss outfits and hats, went wild, chanting every word along with the band.

The crowd once again erupted when Moxy performed an a capella version of Lou Reed's Take A Walk On The Wild Side, while adding to the same song Abba's Dancing Queen and U2's Angel Of Harlem. The result was unique to say the least.

No less than three encores were satisfactory for the hungry crowd. The down to earth band seemed proud and surprised at the response and obliged happily. "If you could only be up here for ten seconds to see how good it feels", said band member Jean Ghomeshi, "Thank you truly".

The band, who just two years ago were busking on the streets of Toronto, have since come a long way. They have opened for names like Bryan Adams and Bob Dylan and their independent cassette has already gone gold in Canada.

"Our lyrics are political, funny and adventurous," says band member Murray Foster. "We're different from anything you've ever seen."

Whether you love them or hate them, they certainly are unique.

Four guys, former York University students, known as Moxy Fruvous, casually walked on stage to an ecstatic crowd at the Danforth Avenue's Music Hall, October 2.

Dressed in conservative suits, the band humored the crowd by opening with a political skit. They joked that Kim Cambell is nothing more than Brian Mulroney in a skirt, and how expensive helicopters are these days. With the election just around the corner, the audience of all ages seemed to appreciate and relate to the points raised.

The band left the stage, returned in their civies and continued with a string of songs from their new album "Bargainville".

The audience, a strong and loyal bunch sang along happily to such numbers as My Baby Loves a Bunch of Authors, B.J. Don't Cry and The King of Spain.

One of the highlights of the night came near the end. Saving the best for last, the band changed clothes to perform their most well known song. "This is not a rebel song," joked band member

# Laser games beaming

by Kristoffer Mueller

It's called Q-Zar, and it's the latest wave in laser war games.

Played in a futuristic facility located at the CN Tower, with electronic music and special effects, the game combines laser, infra red lighting, and computer science to create an exciting and exhilarating game of tag. Teams of players armed with laser guns storm through the dark arena, attacking the opposing team's headquarters while dodging enemy fire. Strobe lights and dry ice add to the visual intensity of the game.

After the rules have been explained by Q-Zar marshals, players don high-tech body packs that vibrate when hit and record game data. The handset, which is strapped over the shoulder and carried like a machine gun, issues warnings through a voice synthesizer. After being hit four times, each "soldier" must return to home base to re-energize before attacking again.

Points are given to players for scoring hits, and for deactivating the enemy's headquarters. At the end of the 10 to 15 minute game, the data is processed, and the players receive a highly detailed print-out of individual and team performances. For players of different calibres, the game offers eight options, with varying degrees of complexity.

A major concern about the game is the level of safety. There are no stairs, sharp edges or dead ends.

Director of Operations for the CN Tower, Robert Montgomery, commented on the game. "Q-Zar is a non-contact game and there are no physical traps. The playing arena has been carefully designed for safety."

The game is popular with all ages. Thirteen-year old Nick called it "wicked," Lindsay and Julia, both 10, said Q-Zar was "really good," and 26-year-old Thomas Harper said "It was beyond fun. I'm coming back tomorrow."

The only complaint came

from Charles Cooper, 23. "It's adventurous," he said, "but it should be a little longer."

The first Q-Zar centre opened in Perth, Australia in 1987, and the game has caught fire in the U.S. and the U.K. Drake, a Q-Zar employee, said "It's been really popular this summer. We're going to be here for a long time."

CN Tower President John Tevlin said "The moment we first saw a Q-Zar centre, we knew it would have strong appeal to Canadian families as a unique, exciting entertainment experience. Q-Zar is the world leader in laser adventure games and we're very proud to be the first to bring it to Canada."



Shoot like this- Laser war games are growing in popularity, and Q-Zar combines the latest in technology.

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# Connecting the dots with Radio Tao

by Gilles Suetens

Spoken word is used every day — but rarely is it set to music and performed to an audience.

Radio Tao is a performance art band. They set spoken words to an array of melodic and moody music, sending their audience into their shared experiences of life.

"Basically, we're connecting the dots of a lot of little moments to form a larger landscape," said Taylor Jane-Green, Radio Tao's writer.

The remaining members of the band are Jeremy Edwardes on the keyboards, harmonica, clarinet, and bass clarinet and Bill Stewart on the guitar.

Radio Tao performs a "story" about a character called Swan Wheeler who Jane-Green says is her. "I'm acting out my own journal," said Jane-Green.

When an audience attends

a spoken word performance, they can't help but feel mystified by the power of the spoken word. "I'd like the audience to feel empowered and inspired to be fascinated with their own journey," said Jane-Green.

But are people really capable of doing that today?

"No, because there is so much fast-food distraction and we are encouraged to listen and not speak. Instead of sitting around a fire and telling stories, we're watching television," replied Jane-Green. "Television makes you more passive. You're sitting there watching people living."

The "show" envisions tales which any audience member can relate to. Jane-Green talks about past jobs, relationships, and North America but in a twisted sort of way. To help the story move, Jane-Green uses a soft flowing movement as she speaks.

During their set, Jane-

Green tells the audience: "I want you all to imagine you're in a Holiday Inn on the New Jersey turnpike and you're sitting in those orange, plastic swivel chairs." Shortly after, the topic is changed. Jane-Green literally "connects the dots."

Of course, some of what she says is insightful. "The best kept secret is that the heart is in the body," said Jane-Green at one point in the set.

"I thought it was wonderful the way the body and the voice are woven together," said Susan N. Stewart, an attending audience member.

Alayna Munce, an audience member, said the show was "weird," yet "it seems really sane."

Radio Tao can be seen on October 18 and 25 at the Rex Hotel located at 194 Queen St. W.



Courtesy photo

**THE TAO OF RADIO** - Taylor Jane-Green and her band Radio Tao use the spoken word in their songs to explain a story about life.

## CLASSIFIEDS

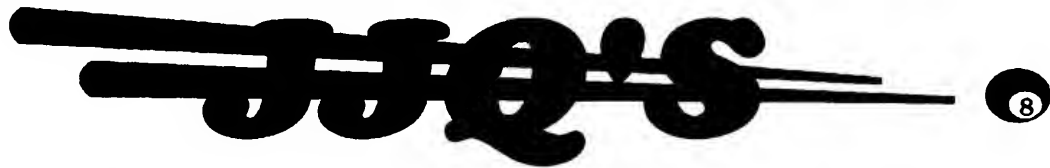
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**Trivia Question**

Who hit the first grand slam home run in the history of the Toronto Blue Jays?

*Last Week's Answer:* Five

# Soccer Hawks continue to impress: Ranked fifth in entire country In their first season

by Jason Carroll

The Hawks men's soccer team has no problem getting up for the big games, but when they face a team they should have no problem with, they run into trouble.

The best games of the season have come against top ranked teams like Seneca and Durham, but when they play teams such as Conestoga and Sheridan, who they are better than, the Hawks have problems.

Thursday against Seneca, Humber lost 2-1, but head coach Germain Sanchez said he was happy with both the team's effort and, under the circumstances, the result.

Sanchez said the Braves may be the best team, not just in the league, but in the country. If not for a goal coming early in the first half, which was more a case of bad luck than anything, the Hawks may have had a different outcome.

Hawks goalie Adam Morandini ventured out of the net to get a stray ball that a Brave forward was chasing. It looked as if Morandini had the ball smothered, but the Braves player had enough time to get a piece of the ball, which deflected over Morandini to the far post where Tony Citong had an easy tap in. The Hawks trailed 1-0 by the end of the first half.

Sanchez took the team aside at half-time and told the Hawks that they should not change anything in their game-plan.

They appeared to be frustrated in the first half, and they started to throw their weight around while Sanchez

wanted them to keep their cool.

He must have said something right because shortly after the whistle was blown to begin the second half, Steve Spizzirri blasted a shot from close range. Phil Caporrella followed up the rebound but headed it just wide.

Humber finally got on the board when Lorenzo Redwood got himself into the right position for a rebound on a corner kick to tie the game at 1-1.

Hawks player Max

*"It was a close, tough loss against the best team in the country."*  
- Germain Sanchez

Valenzuela had a mild confrontation with the Brave's Orlando Rizzo. Valenzuela took a punch from Rizzo out of the blue when the referee was turned around. He tried to get Rizzo to swing again when the ref finally looked his way to get Rizzo carded, but nothing happened.

The Hawks seemed to have taken control of the game in the dying minutes, but they left Braves' forward Paul Moore alone beside the net, he got a cross-field pass and put it in the winner.

Adriano Lombardo almost pulled off a tie with less than a minute left when he headed a corner kick from Pat Mosca just wide. The Hawks suffered their first loss of the season to

fall to 3-1.

"It was a close, tough loss against probably the best team in the country," said Sanchez. "When you're attacking, attacking, attacking, you're going to get caught. We gave them a good game though."

On Monday, Humber had a chance to rebound from the loss with a win against George Brown, who they trounced 7-0 earlier in the season. They could only manage a 1-1 tie this time.

This game was a game of inches. Three times the ball hit the post. Humber struck it twice in the second half, and Lorenzo Redwood missed an opportunity in the first half to go ahead on a penalty kick.

Mike Maglio, who won player of the game honors against Seneca, was stationed in front of the net to get a rebound that came right to him. He put it past the goalie to go up 1-0.

In addition to the two posts, the Hawks had some bad luck at their own end of the field. George Brown scored the tying goal on a fluke play.

The ball was crossed along the field and came out to a Huskies forward, who shot it. The ball deflected off another player, to another player who came in and rolled it along the ground to put it in for the goal.

The Humber bench was filled with injuries. Maglio, Frank Vaccaro and Dave Novis are hurt. Maglio and Vaccaro managed to play, but Sanchez could only get them into half the game without further injuring them before the playoffs in a few weeks.

Sanchez took the loss in stride and wants to focus more on the playoffs.

"Some days you have it and some days you don't. There's not much you can do," said Sanchez. "The (George Brown team) have improved. On the other hand, we didn't have a great game but I'm very happy to see Rick and Mike back."

Sanchez and the players gathered together after the game to discuss what went

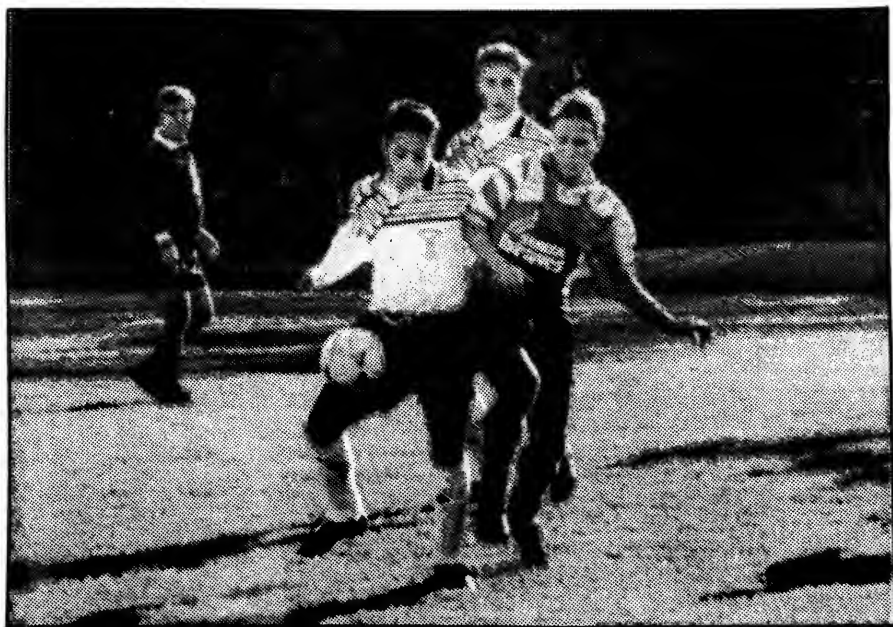
wrong. Caporrella suggested that the team was playing as individuals and not as a team.

Spizzirri said the team was not playing to its strengths, and that they were going for long passes, which didn't fit into the Hawks' style of game. He wants to see them play man-to-man instead of a zone defence. He also thought they may not have taken George Brown seriously after their first game.

"We didn't play them as hard. We thought of them as (bad), like the first time we met them," said Spizzirri.

Alfredo Saaba was the player of the game.

The Hawks next home game is Wednesday, October 13 at 4 p.m.



**THE HEAT IS ON** — Despite a disappointing week of soccer, in which the Hawks lost to Seneca and fought George Brown to a draw, their record is still among the best in the country at 3-1-1.

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# SAA plan major events for 1993/94: Loonie sales, family nights, alumni games

by Jason Carroll

The Student Athletic Association (SAA) is trying everything it can to get students at Humber more involved in varsity sports.

The 11 member student association, headed by chairperson Albina Michele, and four advisors, opened the year with an informal meeting to discuss events planned for the year.

The Loonie Sale held two weeks ago, raised money for the varsity teams and end of year banquets. The SAA sold overstocked items that were taking up space in storage for one to two dollars and raised \$150.

Shirts, jackets and shorts were some of the items that were sold and another sale may be held again due to the

response after the sale was over.

"It went okay," said Michele. "It needed to be more publicized. We had a lot more people who came after it was over, so we might do it again because we do have a lot left."

Other events such as an alumni night, would see former teams return to play their respective squad from this year. They are trying to get more students out to varsity games by having fan appreciation nights, retirement nights and handing out souvenirs.

One of the family nights will also be the retirement night for Colleen Gray. Gray, who graduated last year, is now a staff advisor for the SAA. Her jersey will be retired on December 9.

They are also trying to get the Toronto Argonauts into the school for a game against the

basketball team, to see if they are better basketball players than CFLers.

Family night is the SAA's way of trying to get the community more involved in the school. A card can be picked up at the SAA office that would give students a free T-shirt after 10 trips to any varsity game.

The council headed to Bolton for a weekend retreat to allow the eight new members to become more aware of what the plans for the year are.

The retreat, funded by SAA money, was an opportunity to improve team building skills, brainstorm in the morning and see how their ideas fit into their plans later in the afternoon.

The SAA wants its members and the rest of the student body to understand that there

is a big difference between their board and the athletic association at high schools.

"We're a lot bigger. We're a member of the CSA (Council of Student Affairs) which is made up of the president, vice-president and lawyers," said Michele. "We're one of 12 people in the college who has a vote on money matters."

Michele went on to say that the students can go the SAA with a problem or a suggestion and they may be able to help, whereas high school athletics were decided upon solely by the teachers.

The women's changeroom may be due for a facelift as the SAA wants to see it changed to have two rooms. The room currently only has one room that must be shared by both the basketball and volleyball teams. This year one of the

teams would get the larger of the two rooms, and alternate every year after that. Athletic director Doug Fox sees the need for more additions in the future.

"We have no visitors room, which is pretty much standard in the colleges. We're going to have to make some allocations. You can't fit 24-26 athletes in there, it's too small," said Fox.

The funding for the \$2000 construction of the changeroom would come from the SAA facility budget. The budget gets money from the gymnasium rentals and memberships.

The main focus of the SAA is varsity athletics, but Fox wants the students at Humber to take advantage of the intramural programs, gym and the weight room during their stay at the college.

## Hockey pool dilemmas: For 1993/94 NHL season

by Doug Lucas

Here we are at the start of another National Hockey League (NHL) season and the season of sitting in front of the TV on Saturday night with your buddies and a case, cheering on the players you picked in your local hockey pool.

This is going to be a tough year for you hockey poolers. There are two new expansion teams (Florida Panthers, Anaheim Mighty Ducks), new division setups, new players and injured superstars.

There are many questions to answer. Here are a couple to consider - Are Mario Lemieux and Cam Neely going to be healthy? Now that Winnipeg is in a division with established teams, is Teemu Selanne going to be as successful? and just how many points is Pavel Bure going to score, now that he's in the same division as the Mighty Ducks, the San Jose Sharks and the Edmonton Oilers?

As for Alexandre Daigle, the top draft pick in the 1993

draft, where will he be on your draft list? He will get lots of ice time with Ottawa, but will he have any quality teammates?

It will be interesting to watch Philadelphia sophomore Eric Lindros with a year's NHL experience under his belt. Will he improve on last year's 61 game - 75 point rookie season?

Will he stay healthy and play the full 84 game schedule?

If Valeri Kamensky can stay healthy, will he live up to his potential? Will he finally break out and

score the 100 points that's been expected by his team? Will he play with Joe Sakic and Mat Sundin or will Owen Nolan stay on this prolific line?

You will have to decide if some older players will continue on with their regular production or if they are in the twilight of their career. These players may include: Steve Larmer, Mike Gartner, Denis Savard and Kelly Kisio.

Will the Leafs' Doug Gilmour continue on his high-scoring ways in the new divi-

sion? He no longer has the Tampa Bay Lightning to pad his scoring against.

Where in the draft will Craig Simpson go? Now that he is playing with Pat LaFontaine and last year's goal-scoring leader Alexander Mogilny, will he finally reach super-stardom?

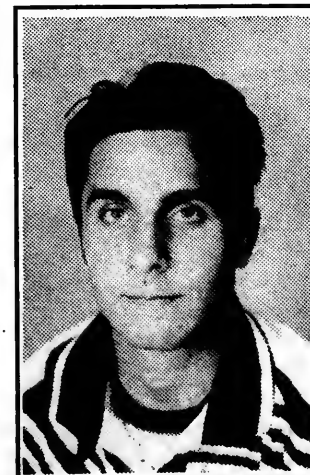
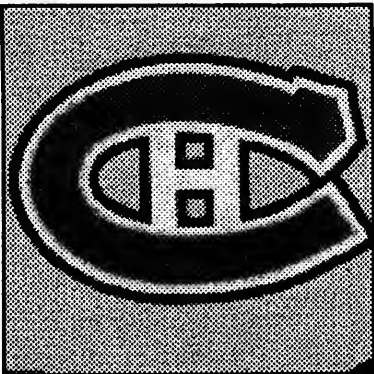
Will Kevin Stevens come back from his horrific collision in the playoffs last year? Will he be shying away from bodily contact? Will the Penguins, the regular season champions, be playing all-out during the regular season, after last year's early ousting from the playoffs?

You will have to decide, whether to pick from the new teams in the league. These would include: the Sharks, the

Mighty Ducks, the Lightning, the Senators and the Florida Panthers. You will have to decide if there will be another Brian Bradley (who scored an amazing 92 points for the expansion Tampa Bay Lightning, last year) among these expansion teams.

Will John MacLean continue on his 92/93 second-half of almost a point a game or his will he repeat his first half performance when he only scored 10 points in 40 games.

Well, good luck and hopefully this article will help you win bragging rights among your buddies for the summer of 1994! And, if not, at least you have some thinking to do before and during your hockey pool draft.

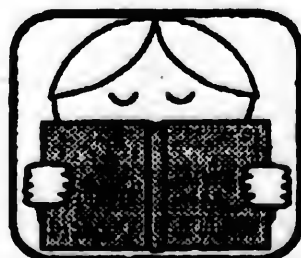


### Athlete of the week

Mike Maglio

The captain of the mens soccer team. Was named player of the game against Seneca for his excellent defensive play. Also scored goal against George Brown.

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### Athletics THIS WEEK

**HUMBER**  
Men's Soccer  
vs. Sheridan  
Wed. Oct. 13/93  
4:00 pm Valley

**In Line Skating**  
Wed. Oct. 13/93  
12 Noon - 2 pm  
Pool Parking Lot

**Quit & Win**  
Quit Smoking Program  
Entry Forms Available Now!  
Due October 29/93

**Indoor Soccer & Singles Badminton**

Entries Open:  
Mon. Oct. 11/93  
**2 On 2 Volleyball**  
Wed. Oct. 13/93  
2:00 Gym B



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A student guide to campuses and Toronto area.

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
<b>Lifeline Christian Fellowship</b> 1 p.m.-2 p.m. KX101/ Humber North Campus 875-3060	<b>Muslim Prayer Time</b> 1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m. KX101/ Humber North Campus	<b>Toronto Oktoberfest</b> Toronto's first Bavarian-style Oktoberfest in over 20 years \$6.50 Until October 10 Proceeds to the United Way Brewing Company Fort York Armoury, Fleet Street Call 534-9281 for details	<b>Tiananmen Dreams</b> A play about the students' revolt in 1989 Beijing, starring a largely Chinese-Canadian cast \$18 students Weekend matinees 3 p.m., Weekday shows 8:30 p.m. Until November 14 The Betty Oliphant Theatre 404 Jarvis St. south of Wellesley To confirm dates call Ticketmaster: 872-1111	<b>Indoor Soccer League</b> Entries October 11-27 Team Bond: \$25 Call Athletic Department for information at 675-5097	<b>Urban Donnellys</b> A violent play set in contemporary Toronto \$17 Thur., \$22 Fri.-Saturday Theatre Passe Muraille 16 Ryerson/ 363-2416	<b>Afro-Caribbean Club</b> Free to all Students 4 p.m. Wednesdays KX101/ Humber North Campus
<b>Ryerson Career Fair</b> Second Floor/ Jorgenson Hall 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m.	<b>Hard Rock Miners</b> Country Act \$8 Lee's Palace/ 532-7383	<b>Meet the Authors</b> Harbourfront Waterfront Stage 1 Canadian Place 947-9990	<b>Chelsea Bridge</b> Jazz Act Free Mondays and Tuesdays Until October 16 George's Spaghetti House 290 Dundas St. E 463-2314	<b>Future Federal Arts Funds</b> Public Forum/ \$1/ 7:30 p.m. The Brigantine Room Harbourfront Centre 235 Queens Quay W/973-3000	<b>Blatantly Sexual</b> Definitely not mainstream theatre by Bridget McFarthing and Kristyn Dunning \$10 Tue.-Thur., \$12 Fri.-Sat. Pay what you can Sundays Until October 30 Buddies in Bad Times Theatre 142 George St./ 863-9455	<b>Men's Soccer</b> Humber at Durham Free/ 4:30 p.m. Call athletic department for info: 675-5097
<b>Ottmar Liebert</b> \$24.50/ Danforth Music Hall Ticketmaster: 870-8000	<b>Men's Soccer</b> Humber at Durham Free/ 4:30 p.m. Call athletic department for info: 675-5097	<b>Hallowe'en Fest</b> \$8 adults, \$5 children Weekends, 12 p.m.-12 a.m. Until Hallowe'en The Horticultural Building Canadian National Exhibition 393-6000	<b>CFNY "Music Matters" New Music Search Awards</b> 8 p.m. Featuring Sara Craig, Wild Strawberries Roy Thomson Hall 453-7452	<b>Humber Chinese Club</b> Free/ 11:40 a.m.-12:40 p.m. KX101 North Campus	<b>Badminton Instructional Clinic</b> Free/ 2 p.m.-4 p.m. Gym C North Campus	<b>Men's Soccer</b> 8 p.m. Humber at Seneca Call Athletic Department for info: 675-5097
<b>Sky Cries Mary</b> Alternative Act Rivoli 870-8000	<b>Muslim Prayer Time</b> 1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m. KX101/ Humber North Campus	<b>Live Music</b> JJG's Sports Cafe 190 Queen's Plate Drive Highway 27 & Rexdale Boulevard	<b>Stone Temple Pilots</b> Alternative Act \$18.50 The Concert Hall 888 Yonge St. 922-1248	<b>Volunteers Needed</b> <b>Humber Walk Home Program</b> Shifts: 7 p.m.-12 a.m., 7 p.m.-2 a.m. Call Student Residences: 675-3393	<b>Men's Soccer</b> 8 p.m. Humber at Seneca Call Athletic Department for info: 675-5097	
<b>United Way Arts and Craft Sale</b> 9:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. North Campus Concourse Call 675-3111 extension 4018 for information						

### Across Campuses

The U of T Sac (Student Administrative Council) may sue its beverage supplier Campus Beverage Service (CBS) over illegal alcohol mark-ups at the University's pub, the Vic.

Sac states CBS is reselling beer and liquor to the Vic at a higher price than set out by government regulations.

Sac's asking for \$150,000 from U of T, based on the over-charge rate paid by students, since 1991.

A Ryerson student charging one of his professors with a racist attitude in the classroom provided evidence at a hearing, September 22.

The student with low grades who felt discouraged and ignored in the classroom provided two letters from former students as evidence for his defense.

The professor provided grading tables showing that grades did not change for different minority groups. Six of the nine witnesses testifying on his behalf, said they had not been treated differently because of their race.

The academic appeal board will make their decision by October 6.

U of T's Scarborough's cafeteria is starting a meal plan for its students.

Aware of student's limited funds, the plan will offer a 5 per cent discount on food items, and a potential delivery service for resident students at a \$10 fee.

Maybe Humber's residence cafeteria administration should take a hint.

### Image Building Week

October 12-14

The Humber Cosmetic studio offers all the pampering, philisitic services available at your outrageously expensive beauty salon but cheaply.

Students intern or co-oping and mathematically computing the staggering amounts you will be forced to fork out for the up-to-date quality, but fashionably correct business suit should turn to the Cosmetic studio. They will do your clothing color analysis chart for you - so you don't end up walking into the boardroom thinking you exude confidence and authority, exude lowliness-all because you bought the khaki fall color when you are actually a navy winter color.

Future chef's and fashion models can prevent their up-coming, unwanted freelance lifestyle, cooking and modelling for their friends because their potential future employer glanced at their chipped-off, rough, grimy fingernails during the interview and gave the job to the manicured ones.

The employer was thinking of all the clients who would be repulsed by someone cooking their food with unhealthy nails or someone modelling their nailpolish with gnawed fingernails.

The studio will help with your real problem to benefit your future career.

Students who just want to pamper themselves because they spent all last night studying for their elective that they are never going to use in the real world but, need it to graduate can pamper themselves by letting the staff do their make-up or massage their feet for them.

For all you students assuming these services will never be cheap enough, so you can afford them think again. All services, make-up, make-overs, manicures, pedicures and color analysis are \$5 each.

Mind you, the studio is slightly bigger than a bathroom. But, if you can put up with the size they will groom you to perfection.

### Local Candidate Debates

Etobicoke City Hall / 8 p.m. 675-5930  
 Live on Cable 10 Etobicoke

Bewildered about who your regional and federal political candidates are?

Yes, you have heard some of their platforms but, you are not certain which party proposed which platform or what candidates have substance to their rhetoric and which don't.

For three nights next week, Cable 10 Etobicoke will give you a chance to become unconfused about the regional candidates-at least.

People are invited to participate in the Etobicoke candidate debates from October 19 - 21 on Cable 10. Audience questions are welcomed.

Tuesday October 19  
 Etobicoke North Candidates

Wednesday October 20  
 Etobicoke Centre Candidates

Thursday October 21  
 Etobicoke Lakeshore Candidates