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## Bye Bye Nino!

D'Avolio resigns as SAC president

**NADA KRIZMANCIC**  
Staff Writer

Nino D'Avolio has stepped down as Student Association Council (SAC) president.

Last Friday, D'Avolio resigned saying, "My academic (and) my professional career at Humber is at an end. It's time to move on to a higher step."

In his resignation letter, D'Avolio says, "I feel it is time for some fresh new ideas to be introduced to SAC North through a different style of management... It is imperative that I move to some entrepreneurial projects immediately."

Mark Berardo, SAC vice-president will now become SAC president. Roy Giroux, Humber vice-president of education and faculty services confirmed Berardo's presidency.

"Since Nino D'Avolio has resigned, according to SAC's constitution Mark Berardo is now president," said Giroux.

Berardo said as SAC president he plans to be stricter with councillors.

"I'm ready to take on the president's role. There's a few things that I want to do differently. Many times I have told Nino, that I felt he was very soft on many people that are involved in SAC... Nino wore the crown a

bit soft. I guess that I would be harder in trying to get projects done within the council... basically, to clean up SAC financially (and) morally."

According to the SAC constitution, "The new vice-president shall be appointed by the Executive Committee from SAC, and be approved by a two-thirds vote of SAC."

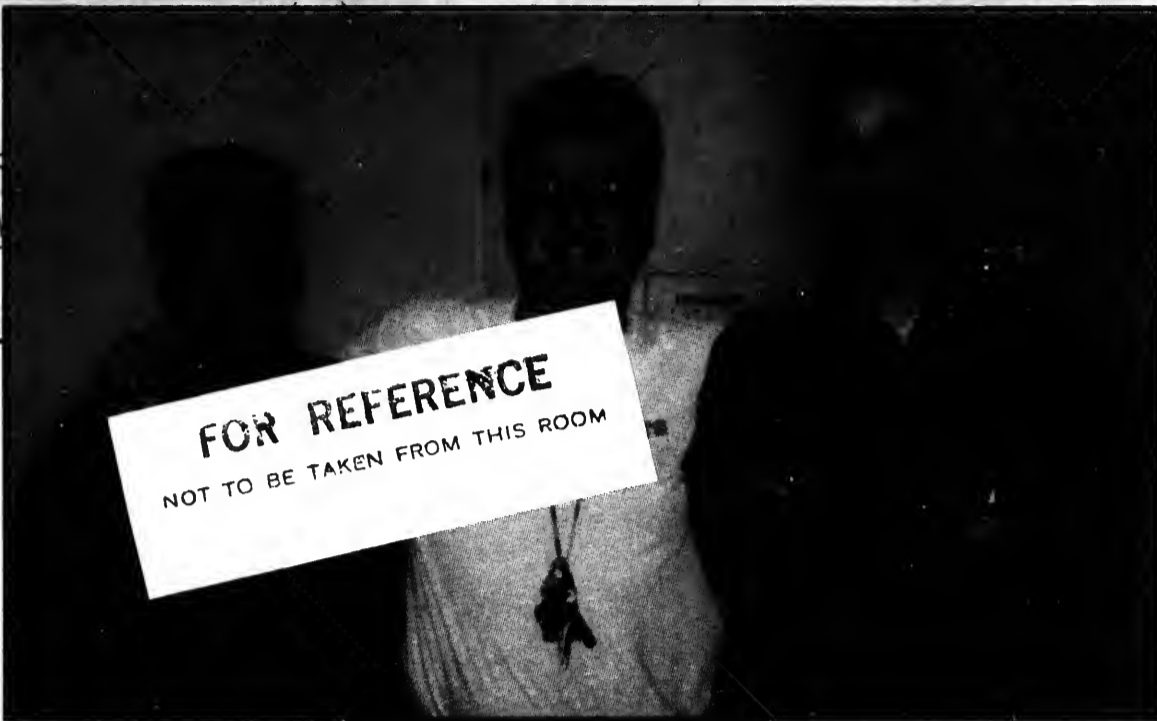
At last Wednesday's council meeting, D'Avolio suggested that Berardo choose a vice-president from the new council members.

"I feel that most of the council, prior to the impeachment, would have to have a lot of their reasons explained in why they were not coming forth with information, questions, and concerns... My recommendation to Mark, when he makes his selection, he goes to the new councillors and looks for a new vice-president," said D'Avolio.

Chris Gory, SAC vice-president of finance, said he was angry with D'Avolio for implying that Berardo is the sole person responsible for deciding who will be the next SAC vice-president.

"I think we should follow the constitution," said Gory.

The constitution refers to the Executive Committee as the decision-makers. This includes Berardo, Gory, and ex-officio members - including Maggie



HEH, HEH, HEH, TAKE IT AWAY, BOYS... Former SAC President, Nino D'Avolio (center) hands it all over to Vice-President Mark Berardo (left) and Vice-President of Finance, Chris Gory (right).

PHOTO BY NADA KRIZMANCIC

Hobbs, liaison between SAC and the administration, Cindy Owtrim - SAC business manager, Lise Janssen - activities coordinator, and Hyacinth James - human resources consultant.

Berardo however, told Gory that most of the Executive Committee will not want to participate in the decision making process.

"I have no problem with (the staff) sitting in, but when it comes to a student elected position, they do not wish to vote... I guarantee you, there is no staff that would like to be on (the Executive Committee)," said Berardo.

But Gary Begg, Chair of the Review Committee Task Force for Humber's student government disagrees.

"The executive committee (will) be in on the process of

selecting the vice-president," said Begg.

Begg said he was not aware that applications for the position of SAC vice-president closed on Monday night.

"I don't know what's happening with the resumes," he said. "Nobody's told me."

Berardo said he doesn't feel that D'Avolio is leaving him to deal with SAC's unfinished business.

"Basically Nino has cleared up most of his unclear area for me. Everything was and has been resolved," said Berardo.

D'Avolio and Berardo have come under scrutiny since they took office last spring.

In October, members of SAC signed a petition to poll the student body to remove D'Avolio and Berardo from office.

Loreen Ramsucht, one of the

SAC councillors who initiated the petition, said that they were angry because the executives "failed to disclose" most of their plans for SAC.

On Oct. 13, a student vote failed to uphold SAC's petition to remove the two executives. The ballot fell 27 votes short of a two-thirds majority needed to remove D'Avolio and Berardo from their positions.

The administration has also voiced their disappointment with the way SAC has conducted some of their affairs. Among the things that angered administration was the opening of an unauthorized external bank account that was closed by the College, an unapproved contract with Unitel to solicit on campus, and a \$67,000 deficit.

-with files from Andrew Parsons and Glenn Teneycke

## Strike to target local hunger

**RENEE DESJARDINS**  
Staff Writer

A rally at Ryerson and some Food For Thought are on the plate for those taking part in the Jan. 25 student strike to protest the Lloyd Axworthy discussion paper on social reform.

College and university students are being asked to skip school to protest the Axworthy paper. Student organizations are planning presentations and demonstrations at a number of places downtown, including Nathan Phillips Square, Ryerson and Queen's Park.

The demonstration is also targeting local hunger. Colleges and universities are starting a food drive which will end with the presentation of the collect-

ed food to the Daily Bread Food Bank.

"It's easy to be on the street with placards and posters complaining about the state of education," said Ontario Community Colleges Student Parliamentary Association (OCCSPA) President Cynthia Hillard. "What is difficult is to be at the table facing cuts and being part of the change."

The student strike on Jan. 25 is aimed at creating awareness about the proposal.

"This strike is more to create awareness for the actual



HELPING THE HUNGRY: Students are encouraged to donate non-perishable food items as part of the protest.

PHOTO BY GAIL BALFOUR

ments," said Student Association Council President (SAC) Mark Berardo.

"We just want people to

know what is going on," he said.

News release from OCCSPA said the strike is an effort to send a positive message to Axworthy. OCCSPA is willing to talk and discuss the paper and work to change it to something both parties feel comfortable with.

Food For Thought boxes have been placed in the SAC office, the main entrance of the library, and the bookstore. Students

at Humber are encouraged to contribute non-perishable food items to the boxes.

**STUDENTS TO PAY...**  
Former SAC Prez to be reimbursed from student funds for lawyer fees he paid in October.  
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**R.E.M.'S COMING!!!**  
Ontario Place building \$15 million amphitheatre featuring the American rock band as its first gig.  
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**OUTREACH PROGRAM**  
Gays and Lesbians of Humber to promote healthy attitudes about homosexuality to students.  
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# Students pay for Nino's lawyer

**NADA KRIZMANCIC**  
Staff Writer

The Students' Association Council (SAC) passed a motion last week, allowing former SAC president Nino D'Avolio to be reimbursed for lawyers fees after using his own money.

D'Avolio refused to comment on the issue and Mark Berardo, SAC interim president explained why D'Avolio hired the lawyer.

"The executive, had agreed to consult with a lawyer on various issues, including the impeachment," said Berardo.

Berardo said the decision was brought forth before council members several times, "(but) it wasn't formally done at a meeting for the reason that we wanted to keep it confidential from the administration.

"We weren't planning on paying (the attorney) any more but the (retainer) basically because

we weren't looking for a lot from him. We were just looking for some initial advice on about eight to 10 areas where we were having a hard time."

Berardo said they consulted William A. Reid who is known for his expertise on student council. The lawyer's \$995 retainer, "was deducted from Nino's pay."

**"When D'Avolio resigns (from his position on SAC), he should be handed a bill that he should have to pay before he leaves," said Bendera.**

and now he wants the money back.

A portion of student activity fees paid at the beginning of September will be used to pay the lawyer's retainer. This fee, called Non-tuition fees, costs each student \$59.50 per semester.

Rick Bendera, director of student life, questioned how such

an expenditure could be passed, when there's no money in the SAC budget.

"It seems kind of interesting that, without the approval of student government, one was able to secure a lawyer. Then, after the fact that the bill comes in, they're then asking student government to pay for the operation.

It's very interesting that SAC would pass that when they don't have any money in their budget to pay for it," said Bendera.

In an earlier interview, Bendera suggested D'Avolio should take responsibility and pay for the expenditure out of his own pocket.

"When D'Avolio resigns (from his position on SAC), he should be handed a bill that he should have to pay before he leaves," said Bendera

Berardo is confident that the Council of Student Affairs will accept responsibility for this expenditure and said he hopes

that there will be no problems.

"I do not predict there being an issue with CSA. It already

Berardo.

Bendera had many questions which he felt should be answered by the council members.

"How can you approve the expenditure of money when the budget is already overrun by \$60,000 to \$70,000?

"I think the issue with the lawyer's bill is, if the council wasn't aware of it, how can they approve the expenditure of money. And,"



**It would take the SAC fees of 20 full-time students to cover the \$995 in lawyer's fees for which D'Avolio is asking to be reimbursed.**

PHOTO BY GLENN TENEYCKE

went through council. On the lawyer issue and the way SAC spends its money, mainly within SAC, I think SAC has an authority. Although they have an authority to a certain extent, they have the authority to make that sort of decision. That would be CSA getting involved," said

Bendera continued, "how can you approve that expenditure, when there is no money to pay for it?"

Bendera also urged Humber students to, "be aware of how expenditures are made within student government."

## Welcome back, let's hope you studied



**...LIKE IT IS**

**RALPH TASGAL**  
Columnist

Well I hope everyone had a nice rest over the holidays. All right enough small talk, now settle down and prepare yourselves for another pop quizeepoo. Don't say I never told you. As you know, you are all obligated to be prepared at all times, so there will be no excuses this time.

What's that, Nino? You don't like think it's very fair of me to give you a pop quiz barely two weeks into the semester, especially since you are no longer president of SAC? Hmm, you do have a point there, buddy. And I've always been a fan of your administration, you know. You fellows have been doing some very, ah, interesting work down there. This is to say nothing of the debt. I owe you for everything you've done to make my year.

Okay everyone, out of the goodness of my heart, and on behalf of your former SAC president's urgent appeal for leniency — to say nothing of the cheque he handed me last week for quite a large sum of money — I'll give you the answers.

All of you can thank Mr. D'Avolio for this lucky break. Perhaps you'll consider increasing the amount you give to SAC this year. Hey, maybe you'll even start a petition requesting that the councillors

double the size of the SAC president's salary. (Who ever said I couldn't be bought?)

Anyway, back to business. Berardo I know you're now the SAC president but will you please tell your decorator to come back another time. The office is fine the way it is. And I really don't think gold door handles are all that necessary.

Okay, now pipe down and let's see if we can answer these questions; they shouldn't be too difficult for those who have been keeping up on the reading. There are only four questions now, so let's go...

1) What recently released movie title best describes the former administration of SAC President Nino D'Avolio and Vice President Mark Berardo?

- a) Forrest Gump
- b) Tess
- c) Dumb and Dumber

C of course. Very good Dr. Gordon. It seems you've been keeping up fairly well during your three-month leave in Bermuda, I mean Britain. I bet you'll get the next question too, Dr. G.

2) What valuable lessons did Dr. Gordon glean during his three-month leave of absence in Britain, which he will soon be attempting to implement at Humber College?

- a) How to construct a British-style pub to replace Caps
- b) Forcing the traffic flow in Humber College hallways to conform to the British convention of driving on the left side of

the road

c) Modelling the food served at Humber College's various food outlets on the notoriously delicious British cuisine (suggested dish: kidney pie-flavored muffins)

d) Instituting the death penalty for any student government leader with ambitions of world domination

e) Constructing a moat that would surround the President's office, replete with South American alligators and snapping turtles

Yes Mark? D? Yes you are quite correct. If you look quite carefully next time you're in Dr. Gordon's office, you'll notice a trap door right in front of his desk. Good luck with your meeting with him next week, by the way.

3) To combat decreased funding from the province, the administration of Humber College has elected to do what to help make up the financial shortfall?

a) Inform students of the dire financial situation the college is in and how it intends to raise "non-tuition" fees to help keep the college solvent

b) Create a 1.2 million fund from increases in "non-tuition fees" without telling students anything about it by earmarking more than \$100 of students' fees for an ever-mysterious "administrative services" category.

c) Developing a fund-raising campaign emulating the foster child concept, wherein all Humber students, faculty and administrators are encouraged to "adopt a program for as little as 79 cents a day."

The answer, as all of you should certainly

know, is B. Anyone not up to speed on this one had better review some of the reading you've had in the past couple of months. Personally, I can't bear to rehash it another time.

4) Humber College students are planning what action to mark the upcoming student strike to protest rising tuition, scheduled for Jan. 25?

a) A march on Queen's Park by more than 5,000 Humber students demanding that tuition be kept affordable for everyone

b) A meeting by leaders of SAC and Lloyd Axworthy at which they impress upon him the necessity of keeping tuition down while increasing the amount of it that goes towards student government

c) Diddly-squat

The answer, most probably, is C. After all, paying less than \$1,300 to attend here full-time is just about the bargain of the century. What the administration of this college fails to understand is that it's not necessarily the amount students are required to pay, but rather the manner in which the money is collected.

All students really want is to be dealt with fairly and honestly.

\* Extra Credit Artistic Question:

Draw a picture of the likely expression of Dr. Gordon's face the first time he saw Nino D'Avolio and Mark Berardo upon returning to Humber in December.

Mark, you may need to use a tad more fire-hydrant-red in yours. That's better.

# News

## Pub night a washout

KERRY LISMORE  
Staff Writer

Caps was forced to close their doors at the first 'Pub Night' of this Winter Semester last Thursday when the bar was flooded with water.

Caps was open during regular hours Thursday, however around 4 p.m. the roof started to leak and the staff was advised to close the bar until further notice.

"There were at least seventeen leaks," said Steve Portt, manager.

Snow and ice mixed with the warmer temperatures caused quite a bit of water to fall through the roof and get into the electrical lines.



Caps' Pub Night was flooded out on Thursday.

PHOTO BY GLENN TENEYCKE

"They were working on the roof before the Christmas break and we thought they were done," said Portt.

Students were disappointed to hear of the closure when staff members went over to the residents to spread the news.

"We expected a full house of about five hundred people," said Portt, "we were going to hand out ballots to people as they walked in the door and have a draw to win \$500."

The leaking seemed to have stopped by Friday, the college said it was safe, and the plans for the 'Pub Night' commenced on Friday.

# Colavecchia resigns from Board of Governors to seek new opportunities

## Long time Board member suggests the Board should take a more active role in decision making

ANDREW PALAMARCHUK  
Staff Writer

One of Humber's longest serving members of the Board of Governors has resigned and has suggested that the board should be more active in decision making.

Five year Board member Enza Colavecchia, a former chair of the Education Committee and served as vice-chair of the Board last year, said "other opportunities in my life presented themselves."

Colavecchia recently became chair of the North York Race Relations Advisory Committee. "I took that position because I think it offered me an opportunity to be more involved and to have more of an impact," she said.

Colavecchia said she is concerned that Humber's Board is taking a less active role in the issues that are brought to them. "The college doesn't utilize Board members to the fullest extent."

Colavecchia said the Council of Regents (the governing body of all college Board of Governors in Ontario) is trying to "put representatives from different backgrounds on the Board that not only can contribute professionally but also reflect the ethnicities and cultures of the people that attend the college."

She said, "the Board should then involve, on a more active basis, the talents of these individuals to help direct the policies of the college. However, most often because of time constraints, their participation is limited."

President Robert Gordon believes Colavecchia was upset

about a program she wanted to bring in and the Health Services Division could not accommodate



Enza Colavecchia made suggestions the Board should be more active in their decision making process when she resigned.

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it. "My feeling is that was one of the major issues that led to her feeling that she could not play a useful role anymore."

"She was very enthusiastic while she was active on the board," said Gordon. "She hasn't come to meetings in 1994; before that she was excellent."

Gordon said he thought Colavecchia became "disillusioned with the Board - with the way we do business. I think we couldn't satisfy what she wanted to do as a board member and I certainly respect that."

"The administration ... is excellent but they would be

made stronger by involving the contributions of the board members," she said.

Although Colavecchia's resignation took effect Dec. 31, she had not attended a board meeting for about a year.

"The reason for my not attending was that the issues that were brought before the board did not require my skills; maybe that wasn't the right thing to do," she said.

Colavecchia said she felt most of the work came from the administration.

"None of the work came from us," she said. "It was a matter of the administration reporting what was going on at the college and asking for support; rarely were we asked to actively participate in the form of a committee or a task force to assist in the work required," she said.

Colavecchia said the Board must be more involved in the

process then I want to be involved in the process of making that decision."

However, Gordon disagrees. "I believe the board is fairly active," he said. "Only the board can decide to open and close a program."

Ben Sennik, chair of the Board of Governors, describes Colavecchia as a person "who is intellectually vigorous, deeply caring and highly professional." Sennik said, "I'm sorry that she couldn't continue on the board."

Colavecchia will still continue to sit on many committees in the community including the National Council on Welfare, Canadian Multicultural Advisory Council, Toronto Mayor's Committee on Aging and the Addiction Research Foundation Advisory Committee.

Colavecchia is currently employed with the Columbus Centre of Toronto as director of community services. The centre was founded in 1980 to service primarily the Italian-Canadian community.

A replacement will be selected by the Council of Regents, a process which is expected to take several weeks.

Keith Gordon, an aboriginal lawyer, resigned from the board in December.

Gordon who sat on the board for just over a year now works out of town. His move is the reason for his resignation. Gordon was unavailable for comment.

**"The college doesn't utilize Board members to the fullest extent," Colavecchia said.**

process of making policy decisions.

"I don't care whether they decide to buy red books or blue books but if they make a decision on adding or cutting a pro-

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## News

## Gordon returns from trip abroad

**ANDREW PALAMARACHUK**  
Staff Writer

President Robert Gordon is back at the college after taking a three month work leave in England to observe another college system.

Gordon was invited by Sir Williams Stubbs, CEO of the Further Education Funding Council (FEFC), a non-governmental organization which funds and evaluates the 465 colleges in England. Expenses were split between Humber College and the FEFC. Gordon left Sept. 10 and returned Dec. 8.

In England, Gordon visited 20

colleges, attended meetings, and interviewed principals, inspectors, members of key committees and government officials.

This has been the longest period of time that Gordon has ever been away from the college. "In his 13 years as President he has never been away for more than a week," said Gordon's Executive Assistant, Doris Tallon.

Humber's Board of Governors approved Gordon's trip last spring.

"It was a wonderful opportunity to refresh myself and observe the changes that another college system is making," said Gordon.

In Gordon's report to the



**President Gordon returned from his trip to England Dec. 8. Gordon was invited by British colleges.**

PHOTO COURTESY OF GARY GELLERT

FEFC on his study visit, Gordon sites many differences between the Canadian and the English college systems. In Canada, all (post-secondary school) students are defined as adults whereas, in England the parents remain involved. In Canada, there is provincial control of education, whereas, in England it is nationally controlled. In Canada, there is tuition and student fees. There is no tuition in England.

In his report, Gordon said "What is more remarkable is that many similarities are also apparent." According to Gordon, Canada and England face similar critical issues such as low literacy

rates and a growing lower class.

In the report, Gordon recommends that an exchange take place between Humber College and members of the FEFC Inspectorate. "Such exchange would allow Canadian educators to study such themes as quality assurance, and the English to observe best/worst practices, and the use of information technology."

Gordon also suggested he would act as "educational broker" in North America to advise and co-ordinate study trips and information exchange.

## Eriksen bids adieu in April

**TANYA COLLIER**  
Staff Writer

A one time watchmaker turned Dean will say goodbye to Humber at the end of this semester to be with the one person who keeps him ticking, his wife.

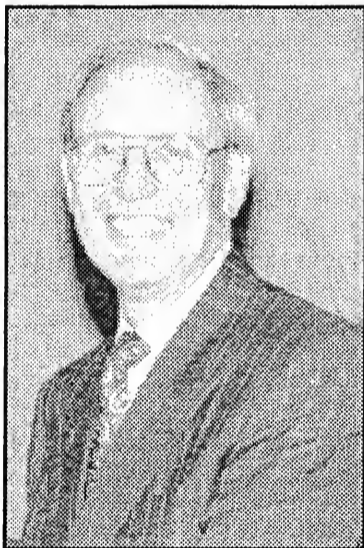
Dean of Applied Arts, Carl Eriksen, is heading off to Victoria, British Columbia to support his wife, Liz Ashton, in her new career as the President of Camosun College. Eriksen who has been with Humber College for 18 years said, "I'm going to find it extremely hard to leave."

Eriksen said he left school at the age of 14 to become an apprentice watch and clock maker. At the age of 19 he moved to Canada from Denmark. "My hometown in Canada is Sudbury... I worked for the International Nickel Company of Canada Limited. I worked on the smelter," he said. At the age of 20 he decided to further his trade as a watchmaker. "I worked for a very famous company, Henry Birks and Sons."

This lasted for a few years until he became a travelling salesman in Ontario selling jewellery. Eriksen moved into a boarding house in downtown Toronto which in a twisted way pushed him along the career path he follows today.

"I lived in a rooming house on Walmer Rd. which is close to the University of Toronto. There

were a number of University students who lived in that same boarding house. My ego simply could not take the fact that they



**Dean of Applied Arts, Carl Eriksen will be leaving in April.**

PHOTO BY MARY BETH HARTILL

attended to ignore me and treat me as if I was a nobody. A little academic snobbery on behalf of those students. I thought well I'd beat you at your own game. So, I guess it was my ego that stimulated me to enter University," he said.

Eriksen graduated with an honours degree in Economics and has finished the course work for his masters but has yet to complete his thesis.

With this degree he began a political career including being a member of the Oakville City Council and the Town Council. He was also part of the Halton Regional Council.

Eriksen stepped into Humber College as the Dean of Human Studies and then settled in his present position.

The one thing Eriksen is most proud of is hiring very good faculty, administrators and chairpersons. He said he has discovered people and promoted the exceptional ones into good positions to stimulate their careers.

Chair of Horticulture, Fashion and Design, Stephen Bodsworth said that with Eriksen leaving it is "The End of an Era." Bodsworth said that Eriksen "was instrumental in hiring most of chairs and most of the faculty (in Applied Arts)."

Bodsworth said he worked for Eriksen for eight years.

"It's funny when you work in the College and work in the system and you meet people in the hall, it doesn't matter where you go, the respect they have for Carl is phenomenal."

Bodsworth said he will miss the dynamic environment Eriksen created for his staff to work in. "He can cut through the red tape and identify what is wrong...and whatever is being discussed he challenges it to be honest. I think that Carl has always prided himself on that."

Lakeshore Associate Principal,

Pat Ferbyack, has been associated with Eriksen for almost 20 years. They worked at Humber together for the past 10 years. Ferbyack said she "respected the influence he had on people and the interest he has in students... I think there is going to be a vacuum in this College without him."

Vice President, Roy Giroux, said it will be hard to replace Eriksen. "I don't think there's another Carl Eriksen walking around."

Giroux said the College will

have to find a different way to combat the problem of replacing Eriksen.

"The mark of a great leader is not to be indispensable. Part of a great leader is to bring people along so that when you leave you in fact develop the people...so that they can lead."

Giroux said, "Carl has provided a lot of guidance to a lot of very capable, talented staff... I think that we can continue to be a great division, not without him but because of him."

## Flags at half-mast for professor Peter Harris

**ANDREW PALAMARACHUK**  
Staff Writer

The Head of Humber's guitar department, Peter Harris, died in hospital on Friday after a battle with cancer.

Harris taught guitar at Humber for 25 years and was the head of the department for much of that time.

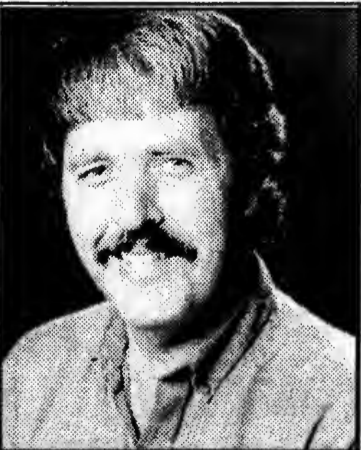
Pat Ferbyack, Associate Principal of the School of Performing Arts, Lakeshore Campus said, "Peter was really

dedicated to his two young sons."

Harris leaves his wife, Diane, and two children, Kristoffer and Gregory.

A funeral service was held on Tuesday at the Turner and Porter "Peel" Chapel in Mississauga.

Donations can be made to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Peter Harris Scholarship Fund. Donations can be sent to Holsee Sahid, Awards Officer.



**Faculty member Peter Harris died after battling cancer. Harris taught guitar for 25 years at Humber.** PHOTO COURTESY OF GARY GELLERT

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## News

# Canada wide strike set for Jan 25

## SAC to attend strike rally in Toronto if interest is high

**ROGER SMITH**  
Staff Writer

Students across Canada have chosen Jan. 25 as the day they walk out of classes and join together to protest the proposed cuts to education by Federal Human Resources Minister Lloyd Axworthy.

College and university students from southern Ontario will take part in what's being called a "rally/action" in downtown Toronto. The 3:30 p.m. rally is being held behind Ryerson Polytechnical University at Victoria and Gould Streets. At around 5:30 the rally will move to Nathan Phillips Square.

The Metro Universities and Colleges Caucus (MUCC) of Toronto, of which Humber is a member, has set out two objec-

tives for the rally.

"The first goal is to show our solidarity with other students in a central action which highlights our concerns about the proposed federal cuts...The second is to

**"We must let the government know that students don't agree with their drastic cuts,"**  
-Mark Berardo  
SAC President

gain large media attention which we hope...will help us deliver our message to the Canadian peo-

ple," said Andre Bastian, president of the York Federation of Students.

While Humber SAC President Mark Berardo said he felt protests "weren't the way to go." He also said student's may no longer have any other choice.

"Hopefully we will send a message. We must let the government know that students don't agree with their drastic cuts," Berardo said.

According to Guy Caron, chair of the 250,000-member Canadian Federation of Students, as many as 100,000 students from 80 universities and colleges across the country are expected to take part in rallies being planned in 20 cities.

"Post-secondary education is a key factor in the prosperity of this country," Caron said. "The

government would be shooting itself in the foot by [making the cuts]," he added.

Currently, Ottawa gives the provinces \$6.1 billion a year in cash transfers and taxation powers to fund colleges and universities. The proposed cuts would replace the cash transfers with a new \$2 billion student loan and grant program.

Although Axworthy argues

this plan will increase access to post-secondary education, he does concede that tuition fees will increase.

A sign-up sheet is available in the SAC North office for those students interested in going to the rally. If enough students sign up by Monday, a bus will be chartered by SAC, according to Berardo.

## Humber goes to UN simulation

**MICHAEL MILLER**  
Staff Writer

Humber College students will be representing Haiti and Venezuela at the North American Model United Nations (NAMUN).

The student delegates held a 'housekeeping' meeting last Wednesday to organize the teams for the two countries. In total, 11 Humber students are participating: six for Venezuela, four for Haiti and one roving delegate on the Haitian team.

The number of delegates for a country is based on its size.

The students were assigned a committee for one of the two countries except for the roving delegate who will work with one or all of the other Haitian delegates.

Humber and the University of Toronto are co-sponsors of the annual event, to be held at the Airport Hilton in Toronto on Feb. 15-19.

Chris Gabrielle, one of last year's participants and a Humber graduate, gave delegates an idea of what they can expect from the conference.

"It's more important to know about the issues than your country," he said, offering suggestions on how to speak and vote on issues facing the real U.N. from their country's perspective. He

told the students they do not have to stick to the country's ideologies. "Some take it very seriously. Some take it less seriously," he said.

Gabrielle was the head delegate for Humber last year when the college represented Bolivia.

He described his role as primarily keeping the delegates in contact and working as a team. He also made sure that delegates were kept up to date on rules and issues as they developed.

Adrian Adamson, the delegate's faculty advisory, said the teams will be meeting every Wednesday between now and the beginning of the conference.

He plans to bring several guests to acquaint the students with the issues affecting Latin America and Haiti. Among these

he hopes will be speakers from the country's consulates.

Adamson, along with D a l y c e Newby of the Intercultural Centre are co-ordinating the event for Humber.



10<sup>th</sup> Adamson

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**News**

# Board proposes parking fee increase

**CORI SAYER**  
Staff Writer

Students and faculty driving and parking their cars at the college could be facing a proposed 15 per cent increase in the cost of parking passes.

The \$137 parking pass, come September 1995, could cost over \$158, if the increase is passed and implemented at the next Board meeting.

In the first semester, former-president of students' council, Nino D'Avolio said he would be making changes to the parking system in the new year, yet nothing has changed.

Donna Davenport, head of parking, said D'Avolio had not even talked to her about his ideas and that the only change that would be made would be an increase in the cost of parking. She said the price for one year would increase between 13 and 15 per cent.

Under the existing system, students receive an application with their Humber acceptance package, fill it out and return it to the school with the necessary fees.

The applications are then put into a lottery for students only and a computer picks out names at random. Passes are mailed to students along with a notice for

fees due if a gate pass card is needed. The notice saves students a wait in line for a parking space in September.

It's an easier system for Humber staff.

"Depending on what they want to pay, there are certain areas that are reserved or preferred parking and they pay a premium for those spaces that is almost double of what the regu-

**"If you do get a parking spot off-campus and you live in residence, all we ask is that you have your car off campus between the hours of 7 a.m. and 3 p.m."**

-Donna Davenport

lar general space is," Davenport said.

According to another faculty member, teachers are given permits to park in any lot they wish to use, and the cost is deducted from their pay cheque. The cost for a reserve space will be increasing 13 per cent, as are spaces in the preferred reserve lot (areas 7, 8, 12, 13, 14), says Vice-President of Administration, Rod Rork.

Since 1991, Woodbine

Raceway has been rented by Humber to allow students to use the lot, but this may all change as the land will be offered to developers, forcing Humber to find somewhere else to have off-campus parking.

This system seems to be efficient for the time being and the only change will be the increase in price. Davenport said this will help build up a surplus so the school can buy some land off campus, within a safe walking distance.

Students living in residence consider off-campus parking a problem.

Christine Sherk, a Recreation Leadership Program student who lives in residence and parks at Woodbine Raceway says, "Having to get up early to move your car when you don't have classes until later in the day is inconvenient and unsafe."

Many students are complaining about the parking problems. Davenport said, "If you do get a parking spot off-campus and you live in residence, all we ask is that you have your car off campus between the hours of 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. Any other time, you are more than welcome to bring your car on campus and that's sort of a trade off you know, there's a little bit of give and take."

# Student panel set to evaluate college at ACAATO meeting

**LISA CARTWRIGHT**  
Staff Writer

A student panel, chaired by former Humber student Dan Gibbs, will be giving representatives of colleges a report card so they can evaluate their performance at the 20th annual Association of Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology of Ontario.

Feb. 8 and 9, ACAATO is having its meeting at the Marriott Hotel at the Eaton Centre, to discuss issues pertaining to colleges.

The panel includes student governors, student council representatives, and continuing education students, who will be discussing issues that will help all colleges, said Gibbs, the student representative of the board of governors of Humber College

and the provincial chair to the student governors network.



**Dan Gibbs will be attending ACAATO.**

-COURTESY PHOTO

"We will be discussing student needs, the student profile, and challenges (that) face

today's colleges," said Gibbs.

At the end of the session, the students will hand out report cards to each of the representatives so they can evaluate their college's performance. It will be based on six things including, unity, inspiration, respect, vision, accountability, and integrity.

ACAATO doesn't make changes to the way the system works, but the board of governors and administrators can use it as a resource, said Gibbs.

Gibbs said that students should be interested in ACAATO because its main goal is to enhance post secondary education, said Gibbs.

ACAATO is a lobbying and planning group involving the board of governors and administrators of colleges across



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Linda Torney, President  
Labour Council of Metropolitan Toronto & York Region
- 10:30-2:30  
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Concourse  
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## Who is to blame?

The North York highrise fire that claimed the lives of six tenants has caused lots of finger-pointing, unanswered questions and a desperate search to hold someone at fault.

But who is really to blame for the tragedy at 2 Forest Lane Way? The person who started the fire? The management for not bringing the highrise up to code (i.e. no sprinkler system, no self-closing doors on apartments and stairwells)? Or the tenants themselves, who fled from their apartments, congesting the stairwells, searching for a way out of the blaze?

Many have concluded these six people probably wouldn't have died had Tomden Group, the company which manages the building, not been given a two-year extension to bring the building up to new fire code standards. But, would self-closing doors, a working intercom system and a sprinkler system have saved the six victims?

It is human to panic. It is human to react. It is human to be afraid. It is human to run.

If there had been a self-closing door on Apartment 509, maybe the fire would not have been fueled by the oxygen from the open corridor. But, would a closed door really have snuffed the fire? Eventually, it would have burned upwards.

Proper intercom instruction, with a soothing voice informing tenants to remain inside of their apartments would not have stopped tenants from fleeing rather than staying with the possibility of burning to death. A sprinkler system could have put out the fire, but there would still be the possibility for smoke inhalation.

Then, there are the tenants themselves. Even if every single tenant knew how to react in a highrise fire and did so, how long would they last? Smoke can travel quickly through the building's ventilation system, billowing carbon monoxide through kitchen and bathroom vents.

And now we've come down to Merv Doctorow, the man who lived in Apartment 509, the man responsible for the fire's beginning. Even though it was his cigarette that ignited this tragedy - it is plainly obvious that it was not he who continued to fuel it.

## Birds of a feather

Last week Humber's student council lost one half of the dynamic duo. Nino D'Avolio resigned as SAC President for personal reasons, leaving Mark Berardo as SAC president.

At his last SAC meeting D'Avolio offered his number to councillors who may want to call him for advice. D'Avolio urged Mark Berardo to only consider new SAC councillors for the position of vice-president, a move that is a complete insult to the integrity of the rest of the student council. It appears our former SAC president does not trust some of the councillors who tried to impeach him.

We at Humber Et Cetera offer our own advice to SAC members regarding Nino's offer.

**PLEASE DON'T CALL!** Lose that number.

Given the mistakes that SAC has made during D'Avolio's term he is the last person they should take advice from. SAC will have enough trouble trying to sort through the mess.

Our advice to Berardo is to get SAC affairs in order and include all members in this process. Given that each SAC director could lose \$10,000 from their individual budgets because of SAC's financial mess, they should have a say in what course of action SAC executives take next.

Berardo said at a recent SAC meeting that "Nino wore the crown a bit soft" and that he would be tougher.

The new SAC president needs to realize he is not a monarch, otherwise he will alienate councillors the same way D'Avolio did.

Berardo should learn from D'Avolio's mistakes because students can't afford to have them repeated.



## Head 2 Head left him cold



"In my opinion.."

**DARREN SURETTE**  
Guest Columnist

I would like to comment on the "Head to Head" in the December 8 issue of Et Cetera, dealing with the education of senior school students about homosexuality.

I would like to applaud Cynthia Keeshan for making a good attempt at representing the homosexual "lifestyle". She is obviously a woman with an open mind and heart.

On the other hand, Soraya Senosier left me feeling cold and empty. I am always saddened by someone who is so ill informed.

Regardless of their points of view, both women seem a little narrow in their understanding of homosexuals, and the issues that are important to the education debate. In light of that, I think the following points should be considered:

-Homosexuality is not a "chosen" lifestyle, anymore than heterosexuality is. I did not wake up one morning and consciously decide to swap gender preferences.

-Homosexuality is not entirely about sex. In fact, sex and sexual desire is a very small part of homosexual life. But, it is the difference that seems to dominate the minds of the heterosexual community.

-Including "homosex-ed" in the senior school curriculum would give students who are gay a fighting chance at self-worth. By instilling the notion that gay people are worthy people, reckless behaviour such as drug abuse and promiscuity would be lessened. And it may save a few lives seeing that suicide is such a big option on the minds of closeted teens.

The inclusion of "homosex-ed" would serve to validate same sex relationships to the heterosexual population. "Family value" as it is represented in the law books today is clearly a bigoted agenda based on fear and politics of exclusion. Educating children about homosexuality would show that same-sex relationships are not bad,

abnormal or a biblical sin.

Assuming that neither Keeshan or Senosier are gay, I would be interested in knowing what, or who their point of reference was when writing their arguments. Did either of them speak with a senior school student, a senior school educator or a gay person?

I would also like to point out both Senosier and Keeshan referred to HIV and STD's when considering the issue of homosexuality. Granted, homosexuals are the prime candidates for HIV and AIDS, but as with any disease, HIV is not about sex, it's about biology. The virus has no preference.

People who believe they are safe from STD's because they are straight are bound to find they are sadly mistaken.

Denying homosexuality a place in the public school system serves to preserve the bigotry and hatred that gay and lesbian people deal with every day, both in life and death. By acknowledging homosexuality as an innate, natural, God given gift, society will benefit from the strength and diversity of a community that is proud, healthy and happy to be homosexual.



## News

## Lakeshore students move in



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Building E is the Centre for Justice Services, which houses the Law and Security programs.

Now conversion of the rooms designated for the Music Department can begin. These were the rooms occupied by the departments now at the new buildings.

These three buildings were only the beginning of the Lakeshore campus expansion. They own another seven on the old hospital property.

"The next building (L) to be completed is the one that the Theatre Department will be moved to next September," he said. "The Theatre Department is currently in an old school up on the Queensway which is a pretty dilapidated building."

Saxton said that after this



Completing the final touches around the Lakeshore campus' new facility. LEFT - While most students were on March break, staff were busy unpacking  
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reshuffling is done they will be deciding what to do with the remaining six buildings, but a university center is a definite possibility for one of the buildings.

"What they'll be doing is offer-

ing courses here done in conjunction with Humber," he said. "Humber students can get advanced standing at universities if they want to continue on to get a degree."

## Coming to your mailbox

Ontario gears to prevent fraud by issuing new Health cards

LISA SAUER  
Staff Writer

Smile - for your new photo health card.

The Ministry of Health will be sending out 11 million invitations for people to register for their new health cards. The new cards will now include a photo, like a driver's licence or student bus pass.

It's expected to take five years to implement the whole project according to Jean Innas, communications officer at the Ministry of Health. Innas has been helping organize the project and said it's supposed to reduce the chance of fraud by removing invalid and counterfeit health cards from the system.

"The new system will save \$65 million a year once it's all set and \$30 million the first year," said Innas. "The project has already started in Kingston and it will get broader."

People should be on the lookout for a notice from the ministry instructing them to register.

Notices will be circulated according to birthdate.

Residence students will find their notices sent to their permanent addresses.

If you have moved since 1990 the ministry doesn't have your proper address. You can use the green envelope enclosed with the Guide to Ontario Photo Health Card booklet that should arrive by mail to every household. Use the form in the guide and mail it back to the Ministry of Health.

"The main thing people should know is they have to wait and we need your correct addresses," said Innas.

Everyone must register in person for their card except children under 16 living with their parents or guardians.

Parents should register their children at the same time they register themselves.

A child's birth certificate or

passport plus the child's red and white health card must be shown when registering.

If you already have a red and white health card you can regis-

ter, as well as original documents like a birth certificate, citizenship certificate or passport to prove you have the right to remain in Canada.

You must also prove you live in Ontario. A driver's licence, bank book, student library card or college report card can be used. Also, you must show you are who you claim to be: your social insurance number, student ID or age of majority card will do.

After you verify all this - all that's left is to get your picture taken.

"We plan to be very careful... We must contact a lot of people and register them carefully," said Innas.

It may take a few years before the system is fully running but many people think the program will work.

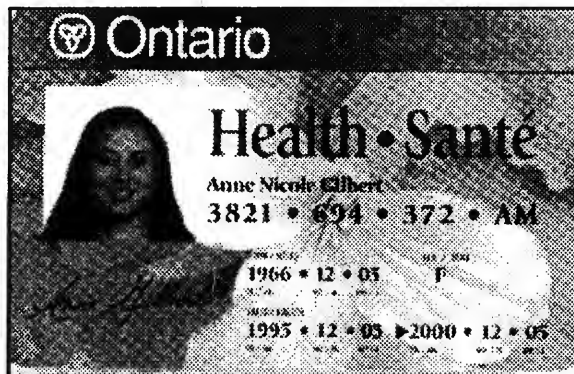
"It's a good idea," said Nicole Williams, legal assistant student at Humber. "I work in the sum-

mer and my birthday's in August. I don't really want to take a day off work to get it done, but I guess I will."

Williams' friend agreed. "It's good because it eliminates fraud. But it's such a hassle and it will take a lot of time but I guess it's worthwhile in the end," said Amanda Dring, a legal assistant student.

The new health card will be green with your photo and a picture of Ontario's regional flower, the trillium. The card will arrive by mail a few weeks after registration. On the back of the card is a code indicating whether you wish to be an organ donor. The health cards will also carry an expiry date and have to be renewed every five years.

To make this convenient, the Ministry of Health is working in conjunction with the Ministry of Transport so people will be able to renew their health card and driver's licence at the same time. For inquiries about your health card call (416)-314-5518 or 1-800-268-1154.



ter at any Ministry of Transportation licence office or any Ministry of Health OHIP office.

First time applicants, or those needing a replacement card because it was lost or stolen, must register at a Ministry of Health office.

Bring your red and white health card and your notice to

## Student wins Caps' fun in the sun

RYAN-ANTHONY TROTMAN  
Staff Writer

A student who returned to Caps for the first time after being suspended from the pub, won a trip to Florida.

Matt Ongley, 20, and three of his friends accepted the prize worth \$1,436 and spent the March break in Florida.

On March 2, 486 patrons attended Caps, for a chance to win the trip, which included bus transportation and seven nights accommodations at the M.I.C. Lake Front Inn, in Orlando.

Ongley, now living in residence, attended his first pub

(Mar 2) in four weeks. On Feb. 2, Ongley was ejected from the pub because he drank excessively and became loud. He returned to the pub a week later only to be told by staff he needed a two-week cool-off period.

After two weeks were up, Ongley returned and was once again denied entry.

"Management reserves the right to refuse entry at any time," Hobbs said.

Then on the day of the draw, Ongley called Hobbs to inquire about his suspension. He was told officially, by her, he was allowed to attend pub night.

When Ongley entered the pub that night he wasn't counting on winning the trip.

"I didn't even know what the raffle ticket was for when I got it and I almost gave up on it because I couldn't find the box to put it in," Ongley said.

When the winner of the trip was announced prior to closing time, Ongley and Hobbs both expressed mixed feelings.

"Part of me thought that it gives us a fair amount of credibility. People do win the prizes here," Hobbs said. "It was kind of funny when he came in (the pub that night) because he was really sheepish."

Hobbs believed it was fair since he had fulfilled his required penalty.

The winner chose to bring two other friends, from residence, who had also been kicked-out or asked to leave Caps.

Kham Song, 19, returned to Caps for the first time after a lengthy three month suspension from a combination of incidents at Caps and residence. Mark Buffone, 19, said he was banned from Caps for two weeks for being "guilty by association to Kham."

Kham said he only went to Caps, the night of the draw,

because he hadn't been there in so long. He never imagined he'd be going to Florida and questioned whether he should have gone at all.

"I was looking forward to going home for reading week to see my family," Kham said, "since I haven't seen them since the Christmas holidays."

The fourth person on the trip, Steve Bridle, 20, mentioned the drawbacks of the trip which included a long cold 25 hour bus ride.

"Matt was bed-ridden for about five days with the flu," Bridle said. "The day we went to Daytona it was very cold."



# HEAD 2 HEAD

## Do you support the idea of the upcoming student strike in protest of tuition hikes?



### No

**ANDREW PARSONS**  
News Editor

It is no longer 1968. The "summer of love" is over. Growing your hair as a statement and running in the streets to protest and riot is over.

But certain student groups want you to hold a protest, to send a message to the dirty old men running the country from their desks in Ottawa.

Enlightened students before us did similar things. They took over the dean's office, rolled joints, sat and played guitar and sang love songs, while the national guard picked off others in the court yard who were also protesting injustices. (Those unaware of this major milestone should go back to high school and take an American history course, or listen to Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young's "Ohio")

It's now 1995, and although Canada hasn't seen any bloodshed on its campus-grounds due to sit-ins, the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) is proposing a nationwide strike and protest against the federal government on Jan. 25.

I was unaware that mild mannered Canadians could cause such a ruckus! Imagine, cutting school, while you're paying for it.

Brilliant. The government, despite this massive nationwide threat, plans to eliminate \$2.5 billion in cash transfers for post-secondary students. That will undoubtedly affect loans and grants following graduation.

Students bitch that the province will pass up on the fees and that will leave the universities and colleges to make up for the shortfall.

John Lennon (the witty and dead Beatle) sang, "You say you want a revolution? You better free your mind instead."

Well, listen up and free your mind.

Last October, the Ontario Community College Student

Parliamentary Association (OCCSPA) met with Provincial Education Minister David Cooke to discuss where tuition money should go.

What did OCCSPA want? Zero tuition!

Just think, getting an interview with a high ranking political official and dumping such a load of shit.

Yeah, I'd like to go to school and not pay but this isn't high school.

OCCSPA isn't involved or supporting the nationwide walk-out. It is conducting a food drive as an alternative on Jan. 25.

Boxes of canned food stuff - that'll do a hell of a lot to bring attention to tuition hikes.

Guess what? We're paying and we're going to continue to pay, regardless of what all these student groups do or don't do.

A student protest or a food drive won't do much to change tuition hikes. Sure it will bring much press to the issue but won't really solve anything.

So, if you're planning on listening to Bob Dylan or rolling a tight joint outside of Humber, "you can count me out," as

Lennon also sang.

But don't point your finger and say, "Yeah, the people must organize and somebody has to do something about tuition hikes or we'll be screwed. Power to the people!"

Lay blame on lame groups like OCCSPA and their glorious and unrealistic "zero tuition" policy.

Lloyd Axworthy, Federal Human Resources Minister, says that it would be more productive to sit at a nice big table and have a nice big talk rather than have a nice big protest.

I agree. It is much more comfortable to sit down than stand up at a barricade.

But bear in mind that Axworthy doesn't need to go to such lengths and will do what he damn well pleases.

Why? Because he's finished school and has a nice job in a nice office in Ottawa.

*Andrew Parsons is a current news editor of Humber Et Cetera. He feels that protesting is a big waste of time.*



**Cris Amiana**  
Marketing

"The only way it works is if students go to Bob Rae to complain. We are the voting public."



**Kristjana Einarson**  
Public Relations

"I don't think it is the answer. Axworthy already knows we're upset."



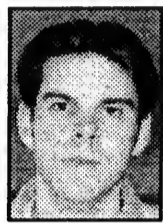
**Kara-ann Rogers**  
Public Relations

"It's useless. We're better off to write to the Federal Government. That would show more intelligence."



**Matthew Dick**  
Pre-Music

"It would make people aware of what's going on, but it would have to cause a lot of ruckus to work."



### Yes

**GLENN TENEYCKE**  
Editor

On Jan 25 students all over Canada are being asked to take part in a general strike to protest tuition increases.

The Toronto Star reports that about 100,000 students from 80 universities and colleges are planning to take part in the strike.

Our student council, in conjunction with the Ontario Community College Student Parliamentary Association (OCCSPA), is holding a food drive next week to protest the tuition increases. Although Humber has no demonstrations planned, SAC president Mark Berardo says that if enough students express interest he will bus them to demonstrations in Toronto.

I believe that every student should support the strike because if we do not take a stand we could see a dramatic increase in the cost of education.

Last fall, the federal Liberals proposed a plan to cut \$2.6 billion in transfer payments to universities and colleges. Dave Cooke, Ontario's Minister of Education, told the Toronto Star that this could mean a loss of \$700 million in grants to the province. Coincidentally, \$700 million is about the same amount it costs the provincial government to fund the entire community college system.

The provincial government must now decide how to make up the lost funding.

The NDP could either make cutbacks or close a few schools. But, whatever is decided, Cooke has already told the media that it would result in a weaker education system.

The other alternative is to get money from the students. According to the Ottawa Citizen, college students currently pay about 15% of the real cost of post-secondary education. If students were to assume the \$700 million loss, then tuition would double.

Given the difficulty that students already have earning enough money to pay for their education, it is unfair for the government to place even more burden on students.

Both levels of government should take a serious look at the inefficiencies in campus administrations before passing the buck.

The federal government has outlined an Income Contingency Repayment (ICR) plan to enable students to afford school. Under this system it would be easier for students to receive a loan and repayment would be based on the salary earned once out of school. In other words, a person who works at The Gap will not be forced to pay back the loan within the same time frame of someone at IBM.

However, these increases would force students who could previously afford school into debt. Who wants to enter the work force already owing the government \$40,000?

If students do not want this to occur then they must support the general strike.

It is student apathy that allows the government to get away with raising tuition in the first place.

I believe that if students show they are serious about this issue then we can have a place at the bargaining table. Lloyd Axworthy, Federal Government Human Resources Minister, told the Toronto Star the strike was an excuse

to skip classes. I believe the food drive is a good idea because not only does it have positive results for the community but it shows that protests can be effective.

The provincial government has already voiced its support for the strike and OCCSPA has been meeting with the feds in an attempt to bring change.

The student leaders need your support. When you consider just how many people attend post-secondary institutions, 100,000 students participating is pathetic. If we back OCCSPA and student leaders we can at the very least be part of the important decisions being made right now.

*Glenn Teneycke is a current Co-editor of Humber Et Cetera. He is grateful that he no longer attends university because he can't afford \$4,500.*

**"Who wants to enter the work force already owing the government \$40,000? If students do not want this to occur then they must support the general strike."**



## Letters...

### D'Avolio folio: the final chapter

Dear editors:

It is with regret that I must tender my resignation from the position of President, Students' Association Council North, Humber College, effective as of January 13, 1995. There are several reasons for this resignation, as follows:

(a) Over the past few months I have re-examined the goals I had developed for myself. I am confident that these have greatly improved services to Humber students. However, having achieved these goals, I now feel it is time for some fresh ideas to be introduced to the SAC North through a different style of management.

(b) After graduating with a diploma in Marketing and Business Management, I had felt an additional year at Humber would assist my personal career objectives. I now find that, in order to pursue my career, it is imperative I move to some entrepreneurial projects immediately. These initiatives will continue to be for the benefit of students, but

will be focused on the development of a province-wide consortium with the colleges and universities, and the creation and a setting up of events and projects based upon products and services being demanded by the Ontario College/ University marketplace.

Through my term in office as president and vice president, I have been fortunate in working with generous people who have shared their wisdom and experiences with me. It is very clear Students' Association Councils at Humber must continue to reach students through the services which they provide, while fully participating in college affairs to protect students from unacceptable increases in fees.

In closing, I hope I will be remembered at Humber for my successful efforts in reducing the burdens of students by increasing access to leading-edge technology. I have greatly valued my experiences at Humber.

Thank you for your support.  
Nino D'Avolio

## SAC not at fault

To the editors:

I was not surprised when I read "A Christmas poem" in the Dec. 8 edition. The editorial is just another display of Humber Et Cetera's disgusting and atrocious writing.

This administrative funded paper is a vehicle for personal gratification for administratively selected persons within the School of Journalism. The students working on the Humber Et Cetera claim freedom of expression in their fervor to expose the truths behind SAC. I think it's sad that students enrolled in Humber College are so zealous in their judgement of fellow students while the college administration and other college departments such as Athletics and Student Life have been virtually left alone.

Are the students of Humber College aware that the college collects hundreds of dollars from them, and this year SAC has been fighting to reduce

these fees and disclose the whereabouts of these fees? Are the students and the reporters also aware of the fact that SAC collects a mere \$22/ semester to represent and offer services for 10,500 full-time students and 69,000 part-time students? Whereas SAA collects over \$20/ semester from all full-time students and \$4 from part-time students and only services approximately 200 students with no accountability or disclosure of a budget.

Yes, SAC spent \$80,000 on a computer lab, the best investment that was ever made with students' money at Humber College. Yes, SAC spent \$17,000 on telephone fees but what Humber Et Cetera fails to report is that the fee includes the office telephones and all the long distance calls that international students have made in our office. And yes, SAC does have a \$67,000 deficit but what Mr. Tasgal fails

to report is that the reason for the deficit is due to the fact that this is the first year that SAC has been offering its services to the part-time students. The students that the Athletics department collects money from!

The writers of Humber Et Cetera would be more productive if they work along with their fellow students in trying to uncover the mysterious financial operation of the college which handles your money in a budget that is in excess of SAC's budget 20 times over. With the paper's decision to foster a negative impression of SAC, only the students will be the losers. As increased fees and lack of services continue to occur in the college, the vehicle that has the power to correct it has been constantly undermined by Humber Et Cetera.

Shame on you!

Mark Berardo

### The Ax to come down on tuition fees

Dear editor:

There has been a great deal of debate over the federal government's proposals for change in post-secondary education funding. I have been listening with keen interest not only from the vantage point of Minister of Human Resources Development Canada, but also as a former university professor, and I have heard a number of useful suggestions.

While post-secondary education is more important than ever, the costs of getting an education have been rising. Tuition fees which are controlled solely by the provincial governments and

the institutions, have outpaced inflation for the past decade. The federal government, which contributes 50 per cent of the \$16 billion annual cost of post-secondary education, cannot tell the provinces how to spend their education dollars. Institutions should be considering all avenues for increasing efficiency.

The discussion paper "Improving Social Security in Canada" outlines an option to create an expanded and more flexible program of student aid. It would include the following features:

\* provide \$2 billion in loans each year to students, in addition

to the \$1 billion in aid under the existing Canada Student Loans Program;

\* students would also continue to be able to claim approximately 25 per cent of their tuition as a credit against federal and provincial income tax;

\* increase flexibility, as it would be available to all post-secondary students;

\* include a better system of grants for low-income students and those with special needs;

\* loan repayment would be based on earnings after graduation.

Consider the payback for this investment:

\* the average wage in Canada is \$23,700; yet for university graduates it is \$34,900, a difference of \$11,200

\* the unemployment rate for university graduates is under six per cent versus a national rate of 9.6 per cent.

This proposal requires changing the way the federal government supports post-secondary education:

\* the provinces are responsible for post-secondary education but the federal government funds half of its \$16 billion annual cost

\* the federal government provides \$6 billion in tax and cash transfers to provincial governments under the Established Programs Financing (EPF) arrangement and also provides direct funding for university research and student assistance;

\* the value of the tax transfers will grow with the economy,

from nearly \$4 billion in 1996-97 to a projected \$6 billion by 2006; under the present federal/provincial agreement, the cash proportion will decline correspondingly;

So we propose using the cash while it's still available. The federal government has brought forward some options for change. But we don't pretend to have all the answers. If you have other ideas, I want to hear from you. Call 1-800-735-3551 to get background information outlining the federal government's proposal for post-secondary education. Let's work together to make the system better.

Sincerely,

Lloyd Axworthy

Human Resources Minister.

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## Introducing Dave Nichol's Personal Selection Draft Beers.



Dear Dave,

Thank you again.

We were honoured the first time you chose Lakeport Brewery. So when you chose to stay with us for your exciting new Dave Nichol's Personal Selection draft beers, we were ecstatic! As you demanded, we're using a special recipe that includes Saaz hops from the Czech Republic. We're aging them naturally and 50% longer. And they'll be non-pasteurized, with absolutely no preservatives. And I want to publicly promise you that, this time, we'll keep up with its demand.

Thanks again, Dave.

*Bill Sharpe*

Bill Sharpe, President, CEO  
Lakeport Brewing Corporation

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# WINTER SPORTS

**E**ven though snowmobiles are becoming more high-tech, complex and expensive, the sport is still gaining popularity.

"The sport itself is so popular," said Dave Wilson, sales manager of Brampton Cycle, "every

touring type, two-seaters "which are more family oriented."

"The performance market is still there, but you can only go so fast on a snowmobile," he said. "People are more out to

\$3000 and go up to \$10,300.

"The \$3000 would be a beginner, more utility sled. The touring sleds run from about \$4600 to \$9800," said Wilson. "The most expensive machine

to cars or motorcycles, "the more performance you want, the more you'll have to spend."

Purchasing the machine is just the start. You can purchase an

very popular and reverse is popular," said Wilson.

They offer to assemble complete packages to suit the needs of their customers.

"I would say the whole thing (beginner snowmobile, snow suit and trailer) would run about \$6000 before taxes," he said. "If you get into performance sleds, you're talking anywhere from \$8000 to \$12,000 plus taxes."

Wilson said the weakest link of the snowmobile's systems would have to be the brakes.

"Basically, there is no real stopping power," he said, "the track locks up, snow builds up inside the track, and then you just slide."

All Wilson can suggest is that you drive responsibly and leave yourself enough distance.

"I wish I knew the solution, but I'm not an engineer."

**The performance market is still there, but you can only go so fast on a snowmobile**

-Dave Wilson-

year we can bank on doing better."

Wilson said the majority of snowmobiles being sold are the

take in the scenery and enjoy the afternoon."

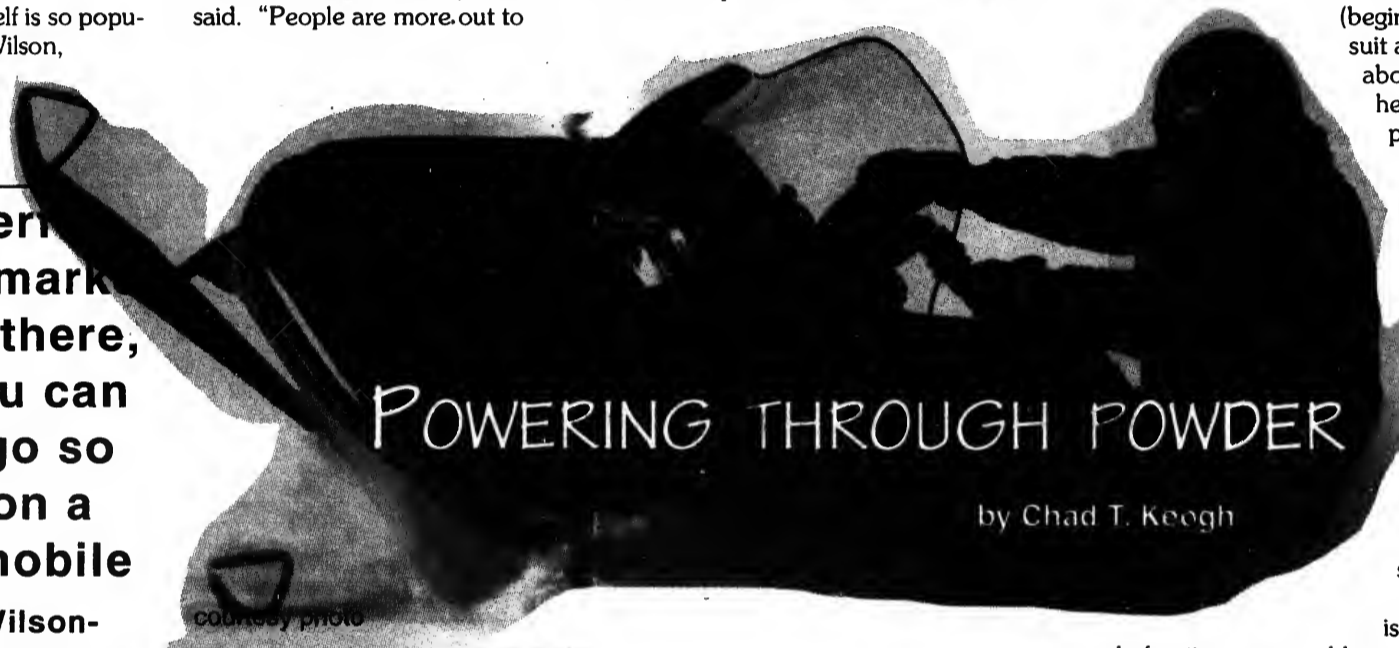
Snowmobiles start at about

is our fastest snowmobile, it will do about 120 miles per hour in the top end."

He compared snowmobiles

arsenal of options, a snowmobile suit to match your machine and a trailer to tow your new toy around.

"For options, electric start is



**POWERING THROUGH POWDER**

by Chad T. Keogh

courtesy photo

## LACING UP OUTDOORS

by Chad T. Keogh

Tax dollars pay the way for free outdoor skating at Gage Park.

About 120,000 people skated there last season at a cost of around \$120,000.

"That's the cost of operating and maintaining the park, just for the winter months," said Ted Zarudny, district foreman for the City of Brampton's Parks and Recreation division.

That sounds expensive at first, but it works out to only a "buck a person" for a scenic, well maintained and lit park.

"The money comes from provincial and municipal governments," said Zarudny, "from things like taxes, by-law fines, and building permits."

The park's biggest expense is staffing, according to Zarudny. "We have to pay for full and part-time rink guards and snack bar people."

The mild weather at the beginning of

the winter season caused an extra, unforeseen expense.

"The compressors for our ice plant were constantly running it seemed," said Zarudny, "the hydro to run them is costly."

The bill for all the free skating rinks in the Brampton area is very high when you take into consideration that there's also a rink at the Brampton Civic Centre and the 14 natural ice rinks in selected parks.

For anyone wanting to try skating at Gage park, the rink is open from November 15 to the third week of March. The hours of operation are 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., seven days a week.

To get to Gage Park from Humber College, catch the Brampton Transit #11 at Humber World, the #2 will take

you up Main Street, right to Gage Park. Though there are quite a few transfers required to get there, it's closer than Nathan Phillips Square in Toronto.



Chad T. Keogh

## Downhill in your backyard

by Chad T. Keogh

You don't have to spend over an hour and a half on the highway to get your downhill skiing fix.

Mount Chinguacousy, in Brampton's Chinguacousy Park, is less than an hour away from anywhere in the Metro area.

The hill isn't as impressive as some of

That's especially convenient if you want to go for a quick night-time ski, since they're open until 9:30 p.m.

You'll never have to wait to get to the top of the hill because "we have both a T-bar and a rope tow lift," said Ducet.

Ducet said they "have a very safe hill." But, the Canadian Ski Patrol is there, just in case.

They teach safety at Mount Chinguacousy.

"We teach about 4000 kids per year," said Ducet. Courses range from \$69-\$85 and cover from beginner to racer.

Once you're finished skiing, they have a chalet complete with snack bar, fire place and ski tuning shop.

Mount Chinguacousy is open from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Tuesday to Sunday.

For information on daily skiing or lessons you can call the Ski School Director, Pam Gordon at 905-458-6519.

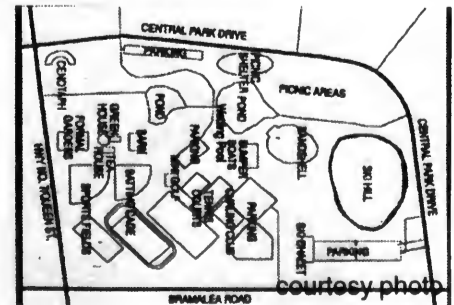
**"Why spend time behind the wheel when you can be on the slopes."**  
-Rowland Ducet-  
Operations and Maintenance manager

the resorts up north, but you'll also spend more time skiing and less time driving.

"Why spend time behind the wheel," said Rowland Ducet, Chinguacousy's operations and maintenance manager, "when you can be on the slopes."

Not only will you save time but you can also save money. For a full-day rental you'll pay \$14.50 and another \$14.50 for your lift pass.

You can really go economy if you only feel like skiing for two hours. A two hour pass and rental will cost you a total of \$12.



# THE INSIDE TRACK ON CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING

by Alice Grzybek

Cross-country skiing is a way to enjoy the great outdoors, beat the winter blahs and get some exercise.

Cross-country skiing is beneficial because all the large muscles in the legs and arms are used, said Christa Costas-Bradstreet, spokesperson for Participaction, a non-profit organization partly funded by Health Canada.

"It's not impacting on your joints," she said. "It tends to be a little more gentle."

Costas-Bradstreet said the new recommendation for fitness is 30 minutes a day of any physical activity, such as walking or gardening. Done consistently, exercise decreases risks of heart attacks, strokes, osteoporosis and adult onset diabetes.

"Physical activity helps protect against two of the biggest killers - heart disease and cancer," she said.

But Costas-Bradstreet said there are benefits only if the activity, including cross-country skiing is performed often.

Renting cross-country skis regularly can eventually become a financial burden and it may be cheaper for frequent skiers to buy a pair.

"Once you have the equipment, it's good for year after year," said Diane Dewar, manager of Trailhead, a Mississauga sporting goods store.

Trailhead has a large assortment of cross-country skis for every kind of skier.

They sell total ski packages, which include skis, boots, poles and bindings with prices ranging from \$170 to \$250. The purchase price includes mounting the bindings, tuning and waxing.

Dewar said a sports store that doesn't

specialize in skis would just hand the buyer the skis.

At Trailhead, she said they use a Camber Board which tests out the flexibility and stiffness of the ski to get the best possible fit.

Aside from just the skis, the type of clothing worn is also very important.

Chris Wright, co-owner of Silent Sports in Thornhill said staying as dry as possible when skiing is a must.

"The idea of layering is the most important," he said. If it's too warm, there is the option of removing a layer.

He suggested long underwear with a nylon stretch baggy pant or pants made with gortex on top to keep out moisture.

For the upper body, he recommends something thicker with a nylon shell on top. He said a hat should be worn but not one

that's used for downhill skiing.

"Anything down-filled should not be used for cross-country," he said.

Wright said once the skier starts to perspire, they then start to feel clammy and then cold.

To be properly outfitted can cost up to \$500 but Wright said most people already have the necessary items around the house and might only have to purchase a few accessories.

to Diana Fancher, membership secretary, it costs about \$65 to join after October 1st and new members receive two free bus passes.

The pick-up spot is at High Park and skis can be rented at the resorts. For those who already have their own skis, cross-country skiing for a day would cost about \$25; \$15 for the bus and \$10 for a trail pass.

The club also offers monthly socials, free lessons and a monthly newsletter which gives information on club events. For information on membership, call 416-763-0173.

For ungroomed ski trails in the city, there are a few places in Metro. Etobicoke's Centennial Park Ski Hill is located at 256 Centennial Park Road with 10 acres available for skiing and the North York Ski Centre's Earl Bales Park at 4169 Bathurst Street.

Seneca College's King Campus at 13990 Dufferin Street has 15 km of track-set groomed trails but is only open on weekends.

To get updates on weather conditions for cross-country skiing, the Ontario Ski Phone has a 24-hour recorded report; call 314-0960.

The Ontario Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Recreation offers a free 1994-1995 Winter Guide which contains information and prices for planning winter getaways across Ontario. The Guide includes information on alpine and cross-country skiing, snowmobiling and ice fishing. For more information, call 1-800-Ontario.

She said any clothing used for a high exertion sport such as running or cycling can be used for cross-country skiing.

A membership in a ski club is an option for those who wish to ski regularly.

Trackers cross-country ski club in Toronto's west end has 250 members who go on weekly ski trips to resorts such as Pleasure Valley, Horseshoe Valley and Hardwood Hills. According



# SNOWBOARDS

TAKING THE SLOPES BY FORCE

by Alice Grzybek

It's not just for kids anymore. With 1.8 million snowboarders in North America, the sport is now being tackled by adults.

"Adults were criticizing the snow boarders because they were very young," said Mario Coelho, manager of Boards and Blades at 1970 Dundas Street East in Mississauga.

Not only were they young, but rude, dressed funny and pasted obscene stickers on their boards.

According to Coelho, people in their late '30s and '40s are now strapping on a board.

"The average age is going up," he said. "The boom in the industry is that adults are getting into it."

Once restricted on the ski slopes, most resorts now allow snowboards. Snow Valley in Barrie even has a hill devoted just to boards.

Prices for snowboards range from \$350 to \$1000 and boots cost between \$129 to \$189 at Boards and Blades.

Snowboards are available at department stores for less but Coelho said they're not safe because a cheap board is made of plastic instead of wood.

"You get what you pay for, just like everything else," he said.

For clothing, the grunge movement is popular on the slopes and Coelho said light and loose is the way to go.

Coelho has been snow-

boarding for about six years and he recommends anyone starting out take lessons.

He said skiers who try snowboarding assume they don't need lessons because they can ski.

"The only thing shared between skiing and snowboarding is the snow and the hill," he said.

Most resorts do offer lessons. Snow Valley has one lesson for \$44.95 and this includes a four hour lift ticket plus \$20 to rent a board on the weekend.



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# Winter Accessories

The essential equipment

## DOWNHILL OUTFITTING

by Chad T. Keogh

"If you go skiing, you could have the wrong jacket, the wrong skis, the wrong bindings, the wrong everything," said Paul Montgomery, finance and advertising manager of Skis & Bikes in Mississauga.

"But, if you have the wrong boots, you'll know it," he said. "If your feet are moving inside the boot, you can't ski. It ruins your day."

That is why boot fitting is the main focus of Skis & Bikes.

When it comes to boots and the rest of the ski package, quality and prices vary greatly.

"A beginner set would start at about \$370, and that's skis, boots, bindings and poles," said Montgomery. "About \$700

would get them some really good stuff, but a performance skier would spend about \$1200."

He compared the different qualities of ski to the differences between economy and performance cars.

"The best way to describe the difference between a better performance ski and a lesser one is the comfort zone is just smoother."

Once you've purchased the skis and used them a couple of times, you'll need to get them tuned up.

A basic tune up consists of grinding the bases of the skis, sharpening the edges and waxing.

"Our ski tune ups are the most sophisticated in east-

ern Canada," said Montgomery. "We use

the average store would use one \$30,000 machine."

Tune ups range from \$25 to \$60, depending on how much work you want done to them.

"The average skier does two tune ups per year," he said. "One at the beginning of the season and then again before they go on a big trip or three quarters through the season."

Montgomery recommends tune ups be done at least every ten skiing days.

Skiing has become more popular over the last few years according to Montgomery's sales

because sales were so bad," he said.

Since then they've had "absolute, astronomical increases" in sales.

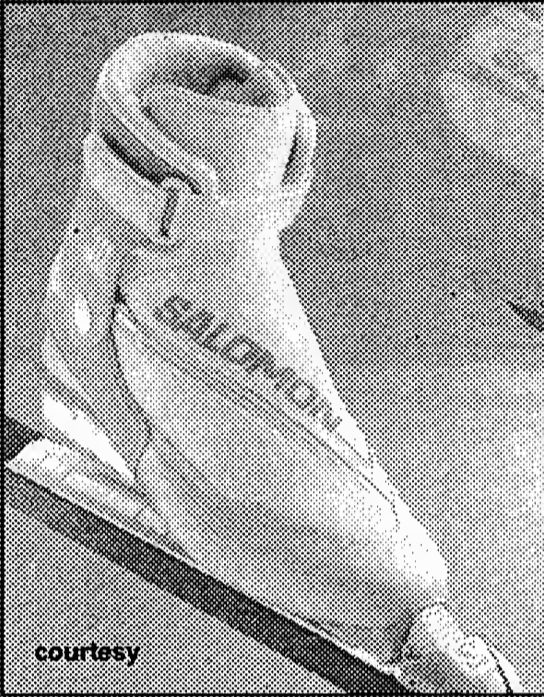
"Skiing is a long term activity," said Montgomery. "It's a real family oriented activity."

"People usually start as teenagers, ski into their twenties, and then quit. But, as soon as they have kids, they come back to it."

Skis & Bikes has a half back program for children's ski equipment. At the end of the season, the parents can trade in their child's old ski equipment and get a credit for 50 per cent of the original price.

"So, you can keep your kids in new or used equipment," said Montgomery.

"The future of skiing is in the kids."



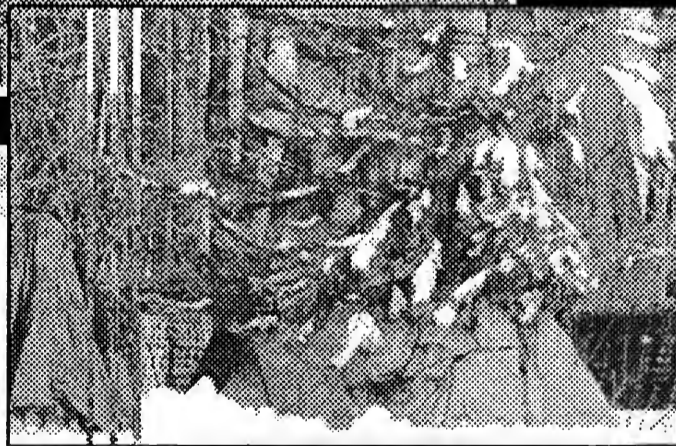
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even different robotic machines that cost us half a million dollars, whereas

records. "Four years ago, we were on the verge of bankruptcy



photos by Rob Campbell



If spending your life at Humber College is not your ultimate goal check out our special section on getting a job next week.

If you consider yourself an artist or have something better than what is in this week's edition, give it to us and we'll show it off. room-L231



# Lifestyles

EDITORS: EDNA WILLISTON AND MICHELLE DORGAN

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## State of the Heart

**RAQUEL M. SCOTT**  
Staff Writer

Staff and students at Humber's Lakeshore campus were given a bit of insight into their health through an Etobicoke health program.

The "State of the Heart" program, presented by the Etobicoke Health Department was held last Wednesday, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Public health nurse Sue Mizzi said the program, which is taken to various schools and work places, is meant to promote healthy lifestyles and prevent heart disease.

"There are a lot of risk factors that people can look at and intervene before they actually develop the disease," she said.

"So we try and teach people to control that." Lakeshore campus health nurse

Penny Apse said they welcomed the program as a way to encourage good health among the students.

"They had many components in the program that had to do with health maintenance - all of the things that affect our students - so we just thought it would be a good, healthy exercise for them."

Business Administration students Fernando Aguilar and Salvador Perez took the time to fill out the health questionnaire before going through the displays. They said they were not just doing it for fun but were genuinely concerned about their health.

"I think this will help you to know more about your health so if something is wrong you could make it better," said Aguilar.

The program featured six display areas providing nutrition, fitness and

smoking information, weight and blood pressure checks as well as stress reduction exercises.

Developmental Services student, Rhoda Dyer said, she thought the program was very informative. "You get a chance to find out your weight and blood pressure and things like that and what you need to improve on," she said.

Eleanor Wilson who is in the same program said though the displays were interesting she found out nothing she didn't already know. "I know what shape I'm in. I need to do something about it but I haven't found the time yet," she said.

Contributors to the program included the Health Services Department, which took care of the planning aspect and the Student's Association Council (SAC), which provided

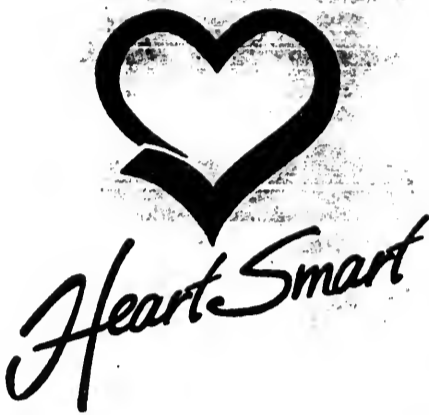
snacks for the participants and made posters and fliers to advertise the event. The Lunch and Learn Committee provided \$5 lunch certificates for the visiting nurses and also helped to organize and advertise the program.

There were also prizes offered at the end of the display for the person who came closest to guessing the total price of a bag of cigarette packets. The prizes offered included two cameras and a cookbook.

Students could also earn 20 points towards the Athletic department's Fit For Life program.

Apse said she was pleased with the response to the program, which was largely due to the participatory aspect. "I think if people have an opportunity to go through the program and participate, it's a better learning experience than just walking by a display," she said.

The program is scheduled for the North Campus in March.



### CHOICES

## Martin Luther King Jr.: Dreams of Independence

**LAUREN BLANKSTEIN**  
Staff Writer

He had a dream for all the world - to break down the barriers between the white and black races and to end the oppression of the black people.

Martin Luther King Jr., was a great scholar, minister, writer and civil rights activist known by people of all races. On Jan. 16 this great leader is remembered for his courageous stand against the oppression of the blacks and for the impact he had on the black community in America.

Although this is a national holiday in the U.S., in Canada, other than at a few privately initiated events, it is not officially observed. At Humber College, Jan. 16 appeared no different than any other day. The halls were abuzz with loud conversation, and the cafeteria was busy as usual.

The significance of the day was marked only by a small display board outside the Intercultural Center. On it were photos of Dr. King and quotations from some of his many memorable speeches.

Most students who walked by did not seem to notice the display. However, there were some who did, and they appeared to draw great inspiration from his words.

"It is a good day for us," said Nustafa Abulle, a Computer Information Systems student. "He, Dr. King was a movement for Afro-Americans to become independent."

"That which he fought for, we just take for granted today and I'm just really grateful for what he stood for," said Business Administration student, Jonathan Thomas.

Dr. King unleashed the passions of black people in America, and his words of encouragement and strength changed the civil rights movement forever.

"He committed himself to do justice in the black community," said Omar Mohamed, a Chemical Laboratory

Technician student. "He changed a lot of things."

Thomas added that King was an incredible man, "who had great integrity, great character and great convictions."

Dalyce Newby, the co-ordinator of the Intercultural Center, said that she remembers the "timbre" of King's voice and the "language" that he used in his speeches.

"When I think back on Martin Luther King I think of him more in terms of the whole era of the civil rights movement," said Newby.

King rallied the support of millions, affecting all who were sympathetic to the unjust treatment of blacks in America during the 1950's and 60's. In protest after protest, he showed the world how strength can be gained

through mass action and non-violence.

"He helped black people a lot," said Ingrid Campbell, a Travel and Tourism student. "He brought them up, gave them courage to fight, fight, fight."

"If we didn't have leaders like those, I don't think black people would be up," said Thomas. "We would

still be below white people like we were."

King was influenced by the life and teachings of Gandhi. He adopted the principles of nonviolence and led peaceful protests throughout the United States; most notably the march on Washington in 1963, where he delivered the "I have a dream" speech in support of civil rights legislation.

Ironically, this modest, peaceful leader and recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize faced strong opposition and endured many attacks of violence. His house was bombed three times and he was stabbed. Eventually, in 1968, he was killed at the young age of 39. He was shot in the neck by a white man while he was standing on a balcony at a motel in Memphis.

**"It is a good day for us. He, Dr. King was a movement for Afro-Americans to become independent."**

-Nustafa Abulle



## Complaints Corner

**SEAN B. PASTERNAK**  
Borderline Journalist

Recently I heard that film maker George Lucas has made plans to resurrect the Star Wars series with 3 new installments being filmed by 1997. This news pleases me to no end, but raises quite a few questions.

You see, the original Star Wars trilogy has always held a place in my heart as some of my favorite movies. I loved the special effects and all of the creatures that came out of it. My problem, though, is that Star Wars was created in a time where technology was much more primitive. Would a new slew of Star Wars films fall slave to mod-

ernization?

Just for fun, I decided to "modernize" the last of the Star Wars films, Return Of The Jedi, and see if it would pass the test of time. If you're not familiar with the film, I suggest you go to a video store and rent it (come on, it probably only costs 99 cents). Feel free to take notes as I compare their version and my 1995 version.

For beginners, Luke Skywalker and company travel to Jabba the Hutt's palace to rescue their friend Han Solo. Unknowingly, they insult the mammoth Jabba by calling him fat. "I'm lethargically challenged!" Jabba shouts

ever so politically correct-like.

Next, Princess Leia (after all of her problems with Prince Charles) frees Han Solo from the carbonite poisoning.

"I'm blind," Han says, squinting at the light. "Do you know what this means? I can get a handicapped bumper sticker for the Millennium Falcon now."

Han then asks about the whereabouts of his co-pilot Chewbacca.

"Oh, he's on strike," Leia says. "Been locked out by the Wookies' Players Association."

"What about C-3PO and R2-D2?" Han wonders.

After explaining that they have

been turned into laptop computers with CD-ROM drives, Leia and Luke manage to rescue Han from the palace. Luke is then beckoned by the voice of his mentor Obi-Wan Kenobi. Han suggests that he see a psychiatrist about all the voices he's been hearing.

Just then, Luke's pager goes off, reminding him that he just missed an 8 a.m. appointment with Darth Vader.

"I'm off to see Vader," Luke says. "Call me on my cellphone if you need me."

Once they reach the forest moon of Endor, Han and Leia befriend those cute, furry Ewoks. This relationship soon goes awry though, after the Rebels battle the stormtroopers and are charged with destroying Endor's rainforests.

Meanwhile, Lando Calarissian and his Rebel forces in space are

having their problems battling the Death Star. It seems that many of the X-Wing Fighters are getting trapped by Darth Vader's photo radar.

Finally, the big battle on the Death Star is sent to take place between father Darth Vader and son Luke Skywalker. As in the original film, Vader encourages his son to join the dark side. Luke insists that he can't.

"Why not?" Vader asks.

"They're having a show on Donahue next week about Jedi Knights and their children.

"It's not that, father," Luke assures him. "Some things that you did to me in the last movie...er, I mean, last time we met, they changed my outlook on life."



## Lifestyles

# AIDS down in Canada - or is it?

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Staff Writer

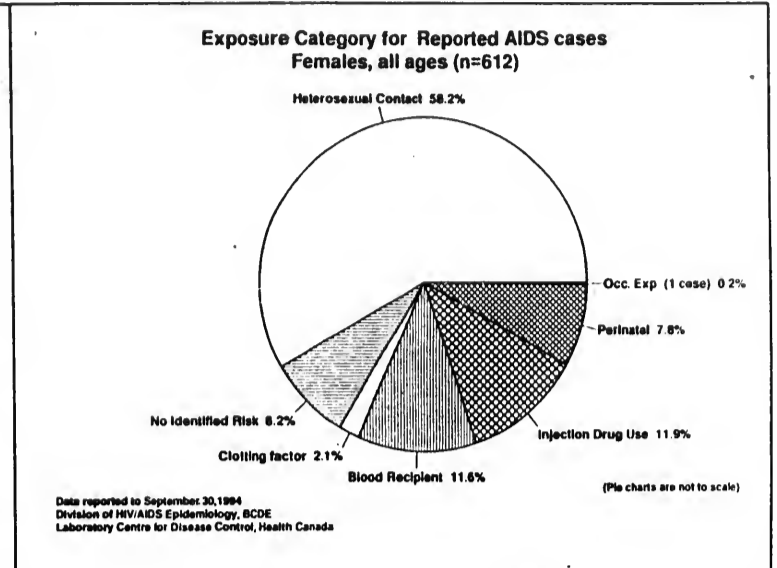
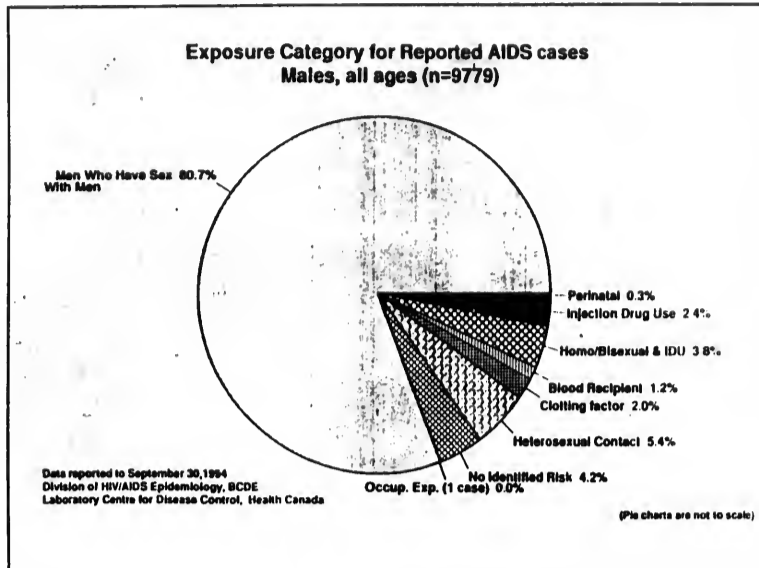
Numbers can be very deceiving.

Based on Health Canada's July 1994 Quarterly Surveillance Update on AIDS, one would think transmission of HIV is slowing considerably.

"They are the actual numbers," said Roger Bullock, General Manager of the Canadian Foundation for AIDS Research (CANFAR), "but what you see is what occurred ten years ago."

Health Canada's report says from April to September of 1993 there were 636 cases of HIV reported, compared to 220 cases in the same time period in 1994.

Bullock said although the cases that are recorded by the federal government are "actual cases", most of the data collected for the report is from death cer-



tificates.

Bullock said the drop in numbers published in the report is not due to a decrease in transmission or contraction, but is the product of medical research.

"Some new treatments are

allowing people infected with AIDS to live longer," said Bullock, "and with an incubation period of ten to twelve years, it will take at least another five years to see the full impact of how many people out there are

actually infected."

Bullock said it is estimated that a person is infected every 15 seconds with HIV. In areas like Africa and India, the rate of transmission is higher, because of a lack of education about the disease.

In fact, it is estimated by the World Health Net that 14 per cent of the population of South Africa is HIV positive. In Canada, education is working, but not to Bullock's satisfaction.

"I don't think attitudes are changing fast enough. Young people, especially college and university students, are still having unprotected sex. If you want to take the risk of having unprotected sex, you're putting your

life in someone else's hands," said Bullock.

"If you go outside the urban centre, people still think it's a gay disease," said Bullock.

Bullock said the news is not all bad. The federal government is developing a more accurate plan for AIDS research.

"They have a strategy in place which will set the guidelines for the next five years; they're living up to their promises."

Bullock said the key to protecting against infection is educating yourself.

"People don't want to talk about it; they don't want to know, but in this case, what you don't know can kill you," said Bullock.

# Out of the closet, into the classroom

**LORRIE KRALKKA**  
Staff Writer

After a successful start first semester, Gays and Lesbians of Humber (GLOH) is hoping to keep the momentum going by starting an outreach program to help inform Humber students about homosexuality.

"We want to go into humanities and human sexuality classes, and others like those to teach students about homosexuality," said Rick Cordeiro, a first-year Computer Engineering student and one of the organizers of GLOH.

Both Cordeiro and Mark Brodsky, a first year Journalism student and organizer, are still trying to organize the program.

The idea of an outreach program was proposed in November by members of the club to improve the way the classes were taught. By giving first-hand accounts on how people reacted when they first "came out" and the way they felt about it, the organizers want students to talk about homosexuality knowledgeably and openly instead of listening to a teacher gloss over the issue in passing because of its controversy.

This year's club is the first sanctioned GLOH club in the last three years, and they are still welcoming any new members. It is not required that members be gay or lesbian, they just want to promote a "gay positive" atmosphere.

"People who are looking for a group like this are scared to death," said second-year Journalism student Darren Surette in a previous interview. "Once you walk into the room,

you're identified. People are just scared and I can't say that I can blame them."

The aim of the club is not to be a peer counselling group or a support group. Cordeiro wants it to be a place where similar people could come and talk, maybe organize a dance, meet outside of the school, or go to a movie together. He wants to provide a

place where gays and lesbians can meet.

Meeting times have not been announced yet, but are usually held once a week.

Look for further information about the times and days on bulletin boards, at the SAC office, or in the Humber Et Cetera.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

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## Sun sets on Before Sunrise

Dialogue overkill in Richard Linklater's Generation X romance

**KATHRYN BAILEY**  
Entertainment Editor

"Can the greatest romance of your life last only one night?"

That's the kicker to *Before Sunrise*, the latest offering in a slew of (dare I speak the dreaded phrase?) *Generation X* films.

What they should ask is: Can the worst movie you've ever seen actually last an hour and a half? And can you sit through the whole thing without retching?

*Before Sunrise* is the third film directed by Richard Linklater. And if you look at the titles of his two previous films, *Slacker* and *Dazed And Confused*, you'll get a pretty good sense of what *Before Sunrise* is all about. It's the story of a couple of twentysomething slackers who walk around Vienna in a dazed confusion. In other words, here we go again with another condescending look at what the X generation is sup-

posed to be.

In essence, *Before Sunrise* is a love story. Or, as the production notes tell us, "a passionate and intelligent romance between a young American and a French student." The young American in question is Jesse, played by a greasy and dishevelled Ethan Hawke. He meets Celine, the French student played by Julie Delpy, on the Eurail. They have a long chat about nothing in particular — not very convincingly passionate or intelligent — and decide they cannot end their conversation.

And so begins the conversation of a lifetime. Jesse convinces Celine to postpone her trip back to France and explore Vienna with him for one night. So that's what they do. They walk and they talk. And they talk. Supposedly they're getting to know every intimate detail about each other, as if this is the most unique and "real" experience in



A greasy and dishevelled Ethan Hawke stars as Jesse in Linklater's twentysomething drama. COURTESY PHOTO

the history of conversation. Give me a break. Two people meeting spontaneously may be able to make "a connection," but it's impossible to believe that, in one evening, they're going to get into complex issues like the ambiguities of life and death, and the old question, "why are we on this planet?" Especially when they've got such a beautiful city to explore. Let's have a bit of fun!

Constructed in the form of a loose documentary, the film is attempting to be spontaneous and real — like the audience is included, following the couple around Vienna. It comes off, however, looking incredibly rehearsed. The audience would welcome *anything* spontaneous. For instance, in the scene where Hawke displays his enormous acting skills by reciting his lines while playing pinball, the pinball

machine could blow up in his face. Anything to break the monotony of the never-ending dialogue.

In the production notes for the film, Hawke is quoted as saying, "If you showed everyone how mundane all our lives truly are then we might be happy when something interesting does happen." Well, the fact is, this film is profusely mundane. It takes anything that could be potentially interesting and makes it mundane. Any small bit of creativity or action is snuffed out in favor of the all-important Jesse/Celine conversation. For instance, there is a scene early on in the film where the couple encounter two local actors. These two are a welcome comic diversion, and get the biggest laugh of the film when they try to convince Jesse and Celine to attend their play

about a cow.

Before this scene has begun, it's ended. And through the remainder of the film, we wonder when Jesse and Celine are going to the play. In fact we desperately wish they would go to the play. But they never do. And at the end of the film, Hawke casually rambles off, "Hey, we didn't go to those guys' play." That's that.

All the film's potential was lost because Linklater was afraid to take the camera off Hawke and Delpy for more than a couple of seconds. As if the movie couldn't survive without a close-up of Hawke's fuzzy goatee.

If Linklater wanted to flesh out a real-life connection between two people in a strange country, he would have had better luck going to Vienna and following around a couple of tourists.



Celine (Julie Delpy) and Jesse (Ethan Hawke) make small talk. COURTESY PHOTO

## Colonel Chabert - ce n'est pas terrible!

**MARK BRODSKY**  
Staff Writer

*Colonel Chabert* is the story of a man presumed dead in the war, but his heart still beats as he lies in a mass grave. He makes his way out and eventually returns home, where nobody believes it's really him. It's a storyline reminiscent of *Hello Again* or *Sommersby*.

When he returns, he finds that his wife took all his money and remarried. So he gets a lawyer, eventually gets some of his money back from his wife, and everything's sort of hunky-dory. It may sound a little far-fetched, but keep in mind the movie is based on the famous novel by Honore de Balzac.

Gerard Depardieu (*Green Card*, *My Father the Hero*,

*Cyrano De Bergerac*) plays the title role well. He is Chabert. And Depardieu says in the film's production notes, "Chabert gave me the opportunity to try and understand what constitutes a man who gives up all he has. A man who doesn't understand hate, and who chooses a kind of sweet and quiet madness, over a path that one would normally see as socially acceptable."

Fanny Ardant (*Amok*, *Afraid of The Dark*, *La Femme Du Deserteur*) plays his wife, the Countess Ferraud.

Putting the movie into perspective, it's a French film with English subtitles, starring at least one well-known actor (I'm not sure how famous Fanny Ardant is), and it has a very interesting storyline. It's sort of a French *Prince Of Tides* — an adult

drama, well put together, but not the kind of movie for which you can leave your brain at home. It gets full points for not being

overly long (less than two hours).

*Colonel Chabert* is something a little different than the usual fare. It's off the beaten

path, but worth the price of admission. If you enjoy period pieces, *Colonel Chabert* is worth checking out.



Gerard Depardieu and Fanny Ardant in *Colonel Chabert*, directed by Yves Angelo. COURTESY PHOTO



## ENTERTAINMENT

## RANT 'N' RAVE

FIONNA BOYLE  
Entertainment Editor

**T**hough I don't claim to be a close, personal friend of JoJo or LaToya, I, too, feel I have been blessed with a psychic gift. I'm a hip, with-it kind-of chick, in-tune with what's going on around me – especially in the world of entertainment. So, through a combination of my astute awareness and uncanny ESP abilities, I was able to come up with FiFi's Shocking and Stupid Psychic Revelations for 1995™:

\* Megadeth and 2 Live Crew will soar to the top of the charts for months with their *Unplugged* albums.

\* Barney the purple dinosaur will make a special guest appearance in *Jurassic Park II*.

\* Courtney Love will prove she's a big girl now by graduating from the kinder-whore image to the slutty schoolgirl look.

\* Michael Jackson and Lisa Marie Presley will give each other matching facelifts for their first wedding anniversary gift.

\* In light of the Eagles' mega-successful comeback, Menudo and The Bay City Rollers will announce plans for their own reunion tours.

\* Alternative musicians will compile more tribute albums this year – featured artists will include Englebert Humperdinck and Sharon, Lois & Bram.

\* Madonna and Susan Powter will divulge that they were separated at birth.

\* Following in the footsteps of Keanu Reeves' performance in a Saskatchewan theatre production of *Hamlet*, Jim Carrey will star in a remake of *Macbeth*.

\* After *Tommy* paves the way for rock and roll musicals, *This Is Spinal Tap* will dazzle Broadway and break all box office records.

\* On the Silver Screen, *Three's Company – The Movie* will sweep the Oscars, winning nine awards, including Best Picture, Best Musical Score, Best Special Effects, Best Costume Design and Best Supporting Actor for Mr. Furley.

\* Rogers Cable will announce more new cable channels, including The Shuffleboard Network, A 24-hour *Fantasy Island* rerun station and, given the popularity of the previous two, yet another Country Music Channel.

\* In a desperate attempt to revive their dying careers, John Denver and Liza Minelli will go grunge.

\* Roseanne Barr Arnold whatever will star in an Americanized version of Britain's raunchy sitcom, *Absolutely Fabulous*. (Unfortunately, this is one prediction that's already come true.)

## Voyaging boldly where no one has gone before

Third Star Trek spin-off aims to end the hunger *Next Generation* fans are feeling

CHRIS FELL  
Staff Writer

The first Star Trek spin-off, *The Next Generation*, was based on a futuristic Enterprise. The second, *Deep Space Nine*, on a far-away space station. The third spin-off, which debuted Monday night, is something entirely different.

The new series is set upon the starship *Voyager*, a smaller, more advanced version of the Enterprise. Its captain is Kathryn Janeway, played by Kate Mulgrew.

Captain Janeway is the first female captain in a regular role. With her at the helm, *Voyager* is sent to find a ship full of Federation rebels called the Maquis. In simple terms, both ships find themselves transported across space to a distant part of the galaxy. Stranded, with 75 years between them and home, the crews of the two ships form an alliance. Together they begin

to search for a way home.

Unlike *Deep Space Nine*, *Voyager* has a definite *Next Generation* aura about it. The ship and the crew should end the hunger that *Next Generation* fans got when their heroes moved to the big screen. The new ship and crew should create a legion of followers.

*Voyager* is definitely not a fluff show meant to replace Picard and the Enterprise. This series will introduce Trekkies to a brand new section of space with a limitless supply of new adventures.

What fans must hope for is the show not getting caught in a *Gilligan's Island* syndrome. That is, where one attempt after another to get home fails.

That scenario is unlikely. *Voyager* is truly "going where no one has gone before." Trekkies should hop aboard and watch as a new chapter begins exploring new parts of "The Final Frontier."



Kate Mulgrew is Captain Kathryn Janeway, the first female captain to star in a Star Trek series.

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## R.E.M. opens gates to "Rock 'n' Roll heaven"

MELANIE DEMCZUK  
Staff Writer

Ontario Place is in the midst of a makeover that could increase revenue beyond its management's wildest expectations.

Construction is currently underway on a new and improved Ontario Place Forum. In fact, the old forum has disappeared and in its place comes the birth of a rock 'n' roll heaven ... the Ontario Place Amphitheatre.

An amphitheatre is usually an unroofed circular or oval building. The seats are built in tiers surrounding centre stage. This unique set-up makes any seat in the house a good one. Concertgoers will appreciate a better sound quality comparable to surround sound.

The new and improved stadium will seat 9000 and accommodate 7000 on the lawn. The seating is "new and improved" in response to numerous complaints regarding the seating arrangement at the old Forum. "Each seat will be assigned and numbered, no more benches," said Paul Hatton, Project Manager for MCA concerts, who is heading up the change.

But controversy has tainted construction. Rumours that the construction has resulted in the

tearing down of trees to make room for the theatre have outraged environmentalists. Hatton doesn't deny any of the accusations, "We've had to take down some trees, but in the end, there will actually be more," he said. Hatton added that the uprooted trees will be replaced and new ones will be planted.

**"It didn't take much to persuade management, especially after it was discovered that all of the funding would come from the private sector. Who could say no?"**

— Lou Seiler,  
Ontario Place's Senior Manager of Marketing and Entertainment

The decision to change the old forum into an amphitheatre came down early last year by Ontario Place management. "It didn't take much to persuade management, especially after it was discovered that all of the funding would come from the private sector. Who could say no?" said Lou Seiler, Ontario

Place's Senior Manager of Marketing and Entertainment.

The cost of the new stadium runs close to \$15 million, all of which has come from private funding. This is another example of how important the arts are to the City of Toronto and reflects the city's efforts in keeping Toronto a major entertainment centre.

"MCA concerts will be promoting bigger names and attracting larger crowds into the park," commented an Ontario Place employee. "The new forum will definitely attract more people," she said.

Starting off the list of big name entertainers is R.E.M., scheduled for June 13. But will the new Forum be ready? "Absolutely, guaranteed yes!" proclaimed Hatton, who laughs at how many times he's answered that question. "There's no doubt that the stadium will be ready for R.E.M.'s arrival," he added.

Much anticipation surrounds the band's arrival to Toronto. After a six year touring hiatus, fans are more than anxious to welcome the tour which kicked off in Australia last week. Shows are selling out within hours, and there's no doubt Toronto fans will scoop up tickets just as quickly.

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# Sports

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## Humber woos Raptors

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The Basketball Hawks could be surrounded by fine company should the Toronto Raptors make Humber College their practise home.

The Raptors make their National Basketball Association (NBA) premiere this October. They'll be playing at SkyDome for the first two years until their new basketball arena is built. Right now the team needs a practise facility because the SkyDome will have limited availability.

Humber's Athletic Director Doug Fox along with President Dr. Robert Gordon have offered the Raptors use of the College's facilities.

"We're looking at the interim. They need a training facility for the next two to three years while they're looking to build a facility," said Fox. "We just want to offer them a place for a few years."

Other schools showing interest in hosting the Raptors are Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, York University, University of Toronto and Upper Canada College.

Fox said Humber's location is a hinderance in luring the Raptors. He said because the SkyDome is downtown Isaiah Thomas, Raptors vice-president of basketball operations, may not think it's viable for the team to practise at Humber considering the distance.

Last week, Fox met with assis-



tant General Manager Glen Grunwald and addressed the distance issue. Fox said the Raptors would benefit from practising at Humber because it is close to the airport.

If the team is playing out of town they can get to the airport quickly, rather than fighting traffic in the downtown core. Humber's easy access off Hwy 427 was

also a pitch in the attempt to sell Humber as a good location.

Fox said Grunwald spoke highly about Humber to Raptors' President John Bitove Jr. later that same day.

Included in the proposal Humber made to the Raptors is a long-term partnership arrangement to build a \$2 million training facility at Humber. Humber would donate their land to the team.

The Raptors would occupy the facility with availability given to the National Basketball teams. The men's national team trained at Humber last year in preparation for the World Basketball Championships.

Humber has already offered their help to the Raptors in pro-

viding a summer basketball program for youths. The Raptors have a mandate from the NBA in which every team must invest their time in community programs. Fox said the proposal is "more of a partnership than a rental."

Although the proposal includes building a training facility the Raptors have said they aren't looking for a permanent location for their practices. Fox said if and when the Raptors move into their new building they'll most likely practice there. The long-term proposal is just an option for the Raptors.

No dates have been set for a final decision on where the Raptors will conduct their training camp or practices.

## Indoor Soccer Hawks kick off season on the right foot

**TANIA EVANGELISTA**  
Staff Writer

The boys are back!

On Saturday, Jan. 14, our Humber Hawks men's indoor soccer team travelled to York University to take part in a pre-season tournament.

They won it all!

This annual tournament has colleges and universities playing against each other. This year, however, there were only two colleges playing, Humber and George Brown.

"We did better than last year and I'm very pleased. Even though we were missing some of our great players from the outdoor season, we have established ourselves as a great soccer school," said head coach Germain Sanchez. And now everybody knows it.

The Hawks played five games in total. In the final game against the host, York University, they won 3-0.

Our boys scored 21 goals in total and only allowed three goals against.

This was the first time the Hawks have played together since they won the national silver medal in Montreal.

At last weekend's tournament, they went over the top.

"These guys work very hard as a team," Sanchez said. "I don't think they were nervous because they did so well in the

outdoor season and we've had a few practices already. So they were prepared and not over confident."

There were 12 players present, all from the outdoor soccer team. They came together, after two months of not playing and continued right where they left off.

"We know we had to step up...because at first we had to adjust to playing together again. We struggled during the first game, but we found the groove," said Hawk veteran Franco Vaiano.

"All our hard work, worked out for the best - we won. By the second game we knew we were back," he said.

Rookie Luigi Dellarovere agreed.

"We started off slow...but it didn't take long before we started to dominate (the games). We kept our heads in the games. We concentrated and it didn't take long before we picked up our play."

The Hawks went in looking to defend last year's title, which they won against the University of Toronto, 3-2, in penalty shots.

This year the goals seemed to come easily. With a total of 21 goals in the toumey.

"We felt good. We played tough and we weren't nervous. We knew what we had to do and we went in and did it." Vaiano said, scoring five goals himself.

## Saints spoil perfect record

**THEO RALLIS**  
Staff Writer

In a clash of two of the country's top-ranked women's volleyball teams last Thursday, the Humber Hawks suffered their first defeat of the season, losing in four games.

It was the first meeting between the 4th-ranked Hawks and the 7th-ranked St. Clair Saints, both sporting perfect records entering the game.

A visibly frustrated Hawks squad didn't present much of a challenge during the first game, despite the strong serving of rookie Amanda Roberts.

The Saints went on the attack early, taking the first six points before the Hawks finally got on the board to make it 6-1. The Saints would go on another four-point run, jacking up the score even more before the Hawks would get their next point.

Roberts served for three straight points to narrow the gap to 12-7 but that was as close as they would get. The Hawks lost 15-8.

The second game was more of a see-saw battle which saw the Hawks grab three straight points at the outset. The Saints stormed right back to take an 11-8 lead.

On what was probably the weirdest play of the game, Hawks' starter Nicole Nightingale was poised to spike the ball but fanned on it. The shot handcuffed the would-be blockers and dropped in for a point.

The Hawks ended up losing 15-12.

The Hawks also lost the fourth and final game, completely falling apart. After lagging behind 0-8 early on, they eventually lost 15-7 despite playing some spirited ball near the end.

Humber coach Dave Hood attributed his team's poor play

to lack of experience.

"We have a young squad and as a result we play like a young squad," said Hood.

Of the 11 players on the Hawks roster only three played on last year's team.

Humber did showcase its championship potential, winning game three by a decisive 15-9 score.

Hood was disappointed with the loss but is confident the Hawks can go all the way this year.

"I think it's a realistic goal," said Hood. "We still have a lot of work but we have until the first week of March until the Ontario Championships."

Hood said rookies Kathy Daigle and Chris Rudics are two players who can lead the Hawks to the promised land. Hood also has high praise for starter Nightingale who is a second-year Hawk. He describes Nightingale as "the most athletically skilled player on any team."

## America's Number 1 pastime not for Humber

**DEREK LACROIX**  
Staff Writer

Two out, bottom of the ninth, runner on third, the Humber Hawks trail by one... Don't expect to hear a call like that any time soon.

Although it has not been dismissed outright, Humber is not actively seeking to join the newly formed Canadian Intercollegiate Baseball Association (CIBA).

The CIBA, which played its inaugural season this past fall, is hoping to expand the four team league for next season.

Durham College (Oshawa), McMaster University (Hamilton), McGill University (Montreal) and University of Guelph were all part of the league. University of Toronto, Georgian College

(Barrie), George Brown College (Toronto), and Brock University (St. Catharines) are all showing interest in joining next season.

Head of Athletics at Humber, Doug Fox, said it would be hard to justify starting a new team when they don't have a field to play on.

"Most teams have a lot of grass on their campuses and have a place to play," Fox said. "You look around our buildings and all we have is parking lots, so we would have to rent a baseball diamond which would cost a lot."

"I know we will be cut with our budget next year, I've already been told that," Fox said. "The cost (for baseball) would be substantial. You would need uniforms, equipment, and a team bus."

The regular season is short, each team plays only twelve

games. It runs from mid-September to mid-October. So there is very little time to prepare teams so soon after school starts.

Ken Babcock, the assistant athletic director at Durham College who spearheaded the CIBA, is hoping this will evolve into a nation-wide association, with a Canadian version of the popular American National Collegiate Athletic Association's championship.

He said he hopes the league will expand in Ontario next season and in a few years be nation-wide.

Fox said if the CIBA ever becomes sanctioned by the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association or Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union and there is interest in the student body, Humber may seriously consider joining.



## SPORTS

# Hockey Strike Over!

*Dropping the puck brings bucks to battered businesses*

**JOHN BRYDON**  
Staff Writer

For the local businesses surrounding Maple Leaf Gardens, last week's news that the lockout is finally over was a lifesaver.

NHL hockey will resume this Friday and arrive in Toronto Wednesday, Jan 25 when the Leafs entertain Vancouver. For hockey fans and business owners the end of the lockout could not have come soon enough.

"I was relieved, not so much for myself but for the staff and the owners here," said Richard Rolfe, manager of ML Gardoonies, a sports bar located across the street from Maple Leaf Gardens.

Ravaged first by the baseball strike in the fall and then the hockey lockout, local businesses who rely on the tourists and the fans sporting dollars have been hit hard by the lack of sports in Toronto.

"Things have been really down; sales have dropped a bit; people haven't been coming in as much," said Paul Lombard, manager of PM Toronto, a sports bar located next to the Gardens. "We're known as a sports bar and if there's no sports going on, how can you possibly get the customers?"

According to the Metro Toronto Convention, Visitors Association, the exact economic impact of the NHL on the city of Toronto is unknown. Computer tabulations done by the Jays organization estimate each Blue Jay home game brings \$1.7 million into the local economy from out of town visitor spending alone.

"The impact (of the lockout) has been felt primarily by local residents not spending," said John Hamilton, communications manager, Metro Toronto Convention, Visitors Association.

Rolfe agrees with Hamilton. He believes that while baseball may attract more tourists, hockey is still the most popular sport in Toronto and is the lifeblood of many establishments in the area.

According to Rolfe hockey generates more revenue in bars, before, during, and after the games than baseball.

At ML Gardoonies, Rolfe has now seen what economic power the Leafs wield in this city. "On a hockey night you would have between 400 and 500 customers," said Rolfe. "If there was no hockey that night, you would be lucky to have 30 customers."

Because of a lack of hockey, both ML Gardoonies and PM Toronto have had to alter the working schedules for their employees who have not been laid off. Gardoonies would normally have 20 waiters/waitresses working the floor during the hockey season but now have



Leafsport was all but deserted during lockout

John Brydon

only three or four. PM Toronto has maintained only a skeleton staff, deciding not to hire until the lockout was over.

At Leafsport, the official merchandise store for the Maple Leafs, located in the Gardens, the lockout has been especially hard.

"It's hard to bring people down here when there are no events," said Juice Blenman, manager of Leafsport. "Business has been stagnant due to the rip-

ple effects of hockey. We were on a pretty good roll last year battling New York (Rangers organization) for first" in merchandise sales.

At the Hockey Hall of Fame the effects of the lockout have been felt; especially on the weekends when the Leafs were scheduled to play at home. "When border NHL teams played in Toronto, bus loads of fans from those cities like Detroit and Buffalo would come to the

Hall of Fame, to make a weekend out of it," said Chris Simpson, Marketing Manager of the Hockey Hall.

Parking lot owners have also felt the economic pains of the lockout. Business for lots surrounding the Gardens has not been good. For special events, like hockey, lots charge \$15 for the evening, instead of the \$4 they charge for a Saturday with no hockey.

"It has been really bad because of the hockey," said one attendant. In fact the business has been so bad that it led the owner of the lot to consider ending his lease agreement, leaving his attendants without a job.

With the lockout over, business surrounding the Gardens can now breathe a sigh of relief and concentrate on what lies ahead. "You have to be confident, you can't be pessimistic," said Blenman. "Get a couple of wins under our (Leafs) belts and things should be back to normal."

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



With a first place finish in doubles and a 3rd place finish in mixed doubles at the Mohawk Invitational last weekend, Tracy Coe of the Badminton team is the athlete of the week

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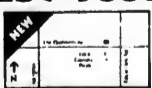
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**BEYOND THE BOXSCORE**

**STEVE KAGAN**  
Columnist

On Friday January 20 a slew of games will mark the beginning of the 1995 National Hockey league season and I for one couldn't be more happy.

Firstly, I would like to congratulate both Commissioner Gary Bettman and his players Association counterpart Bob Goodenow for somehow finding a way of taking Canada's game out of the boardrooms and putting it back on the many frozen ponds that constitute NHL arenas.

Fans like myself generally have short memories and will soon forget what transpired in the last 110 days.

Here are a few on ice developments (for a change of pace) I expect to see take place in the coming weeks.

Trade rumours that were forgotten during the collective bargaining talks have resurfaced and a number of players could be moving to other teams. Steve Yzerman will begin the season as a Detroit Red Wing but will end it a member of the Montreal Canadiens.

I also expect to see the Caps Kevin Hatcher on the sidelines

or packaged as part of a trade to some other team.

The season has not yet begun and there is already controversy involving the Ottawa Senators. 1994 first-round pick Radek Bonk has been told that if he doesn't sign soon, then the offer of a three-year \$4.7 million contract will be taken off the table. Add the fact that the Senators have suspended center Alexei Yashin for not showing up to training camp and coach Rick Bowness has an unenviable task of keeping morale up.

Mark Messier will sign a contract with the Stanley Cup champion New York Rangers that should pay him close to \$6 million dollars a season and Vancouver's Pavel Bure will lose his battle to have money he feels is owed to him in spite of the lockout even though he will return before the season starts.

Ron Francis of the Penguins will inherit a Pittsburgh captaincy given to him by coach Eddie Johnston. How ironic considering it was the same man who four years earlier stripped it from him when they were both members of the Hartford Whalers organization.

People I see making an immediate impact on their new teams include Glen Wesley in Hartford, Luc Robitaille in Pittsburgh, Mike Vernon in Detroit, Phil Housley in Calgary, the Nordiques Wendel Clark and his new coach Marc Crawford, the former baby Leafs bench boss.

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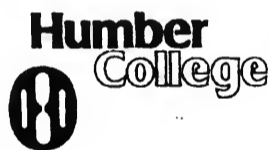
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Humber's curling foursome led by Rob [unclear] defeated 16 teams to capture the 1985 Acton Curling Club Presidents Trophy.

Super Bowl XIX was on Jan. 20 with the San Francisco 49ers quarterbacked by Joe Montana defeating Dan Marino's Dolphins by a score of 38-16. San Francisco won by 3 points.

Humber Students were dealing with the loss of their Spring Break as the teachers' strike had taken up so much time Humber faculty had deemed the March 4 to 8 break unnecessary.

Madonna and Wham! had just broken onto the charts with debut albums.

GhostBusters directed by Ivan Reitman was the hit film of the year.

Prince's *Purple Rain* soundtrack dominated the album charts while XTC's *The Big Express* was the college choice.

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