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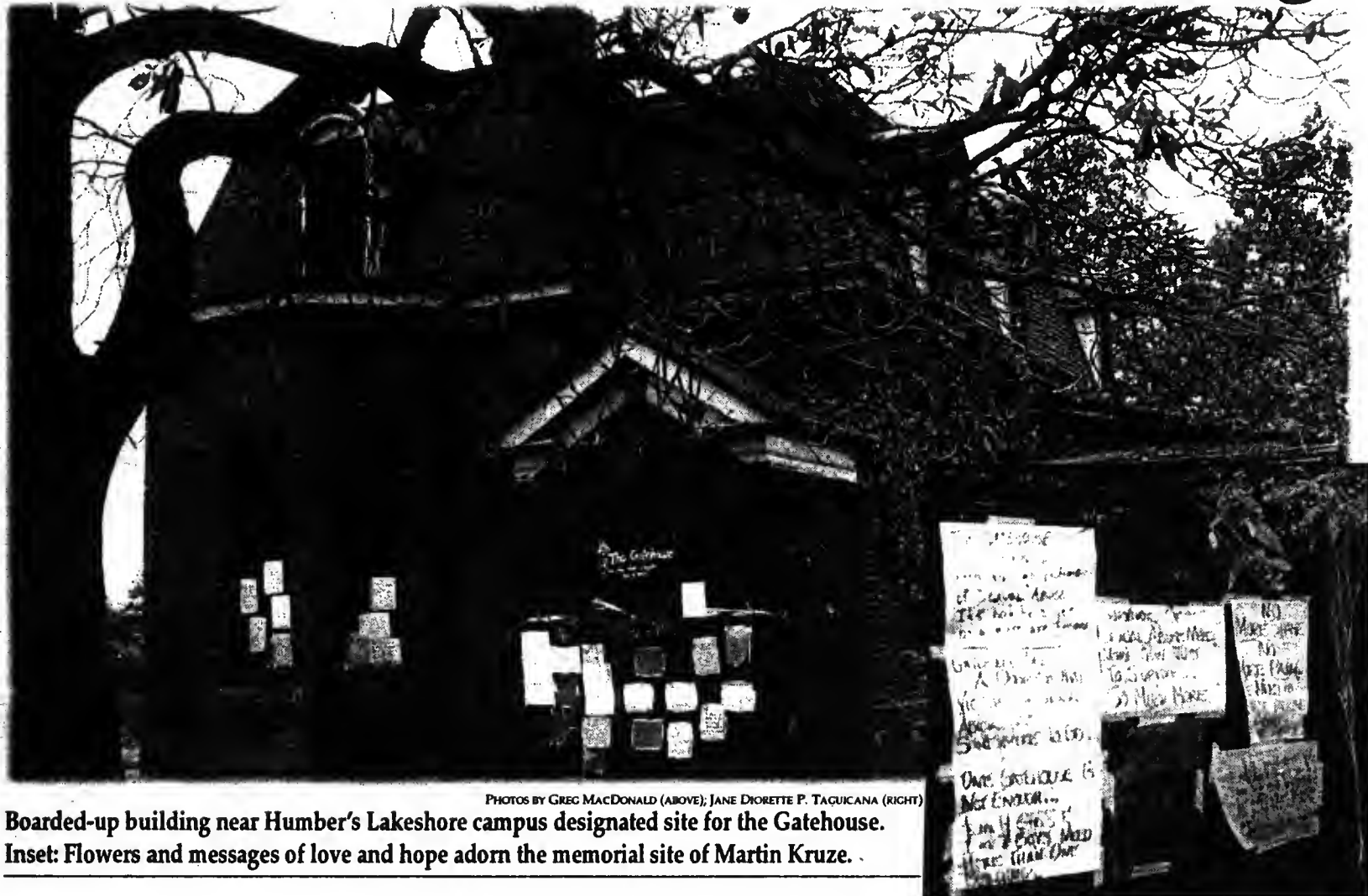


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Gatehouse – abuse victims' refuge



PHOTOS BY GREG MACDONALD (ABOVE); JANE DIORETTE P. TAGUICANA (RIGHT)
 Boarded-up building near Humber's Lakeshore campus designated site for the Gatehouse.
 Inset: Flowers and messages of love and hope adorn the memorial site of Martin Kruze.

Community provides a safe place where 'everyone has a voice'

BY JANE DIORETTE P. TAGUICANA
 News Reporter

Hope has emerged from tragedy.

Friends of Martin Kruze gathered last Saturday comforting one another over the loss of a fighter.

Kruze, who brought the Maple Leaf Gardens sex scandal to light by jumping off the Bloor viaduct last Thursday. He died two days after the sentencing of Gordon Stuckless, one of Kruze's abusers.

After pleading guilty to abusing 26 boys between 1969 and 1988, Stuckless was sentenced to a jail term of two years less a day.

Saturday's cold rain didn't stop victims and child abuse workers who had known Kruze from coming to pay their respects.

Mourners held back tears during Saturday's memorial service which took place at a boarded-up building near the cottages of Humber's Lakeshore campus.

The building is the future site of the Gatehouse – a haven for abused children, and a project inspired by stories like Kruze's.

The Gatehouse is the community's response to society's indifference to abused children, and aims to provide a comfortable place where healing can begin.

"Imagine what it would be like if you are the one who was abused. A person carries an invisible knapsack. The one thing about this trauma is it doesn't contract, it expands and it gets heavier," said Humber professor Arthur Lockhart, founding member of the Gatehouse.

The establishment is the first centre for abused children and their families in the GTA. It was inspired by the first community-based organization in Kitchener called Crimes Concerned with Crimes Against Children.

The Gatehouse, to be open 24-hours a day, will provide a safe place for physically or sexually victimized children.

Helping agencies around the community such as Catholic Children's Aid Society of Metro, Stothers Centre, Women's Habitat, Etobicoke Sexual Abuse Treatment Centre (ESAT) and Metro Committee on Child Abuse embraced Lockhart's idea to renovate the home and provide a shelter for children.

Lockhart is also a former probation and parole officer and

teaches in the Law and Security program at Humber. He has heard similar stories throughout his career.

It was while listening to one such story that he got his idea for Gatehouse. A year-and-a-half ago, Lockhart sat in a parked car on Lakeshore Blvd. W., listening to a student relate her experience of abuse. He glanced past her to an old brick house near the cottages.

That house presented an opportunity, Lockhart said.

His response to the stories of child abuse is the completion of a place "that will provide the opportunity (for abused children) to gather their strength in a way that will let them live their life the way they want."

"It is a place where children who have been assaulted will be heard and believed," Lockhart explained.

"It will be the first house that has, for example, the police interviewing the children in a room that you might want to characterize as someone's living room," he said.

Video cameras and two-way mirrors will be used in conducting an investigation and preparing children for court. It will also have ongoing peer and staff support for abused children, youth and their families.

"After every class that I talk about abuse," said Lockhart, "somebody will come up and say 'Can I talk to you?' And I know

right away that it's about (the abuse). After 10 years, that's an awful lot of people and they talk about not being able to talk about it."

"Right now, somewhere at somebody's place, a child is sexually assaulted," said Brenda Ferguson of Metro Housing Community Services and Gatehouse steering committee member.

Although sexual assault charges declined last year, they still account for almost one in 10 violent crimes in Canada. It is estimated that one out of four girls and one out of eight boys will be abused before their 18th birthday.

Jon Parry, from the Rotary Clubs of Etobicoke and Etobicoke Sunrise, wants to use the house as an example across the country for future Gatehouses.

Mary Ann Di Paolo of Etobicoke Sexual Abuse Treatment Program said "It has a real potential to pull the existing services in one place to provide easy access for kids and family to give all the support that they are going to need, and it has the potential to involve the community as well."

Lockhart said that the sign of a healthy community is not with the tremendous highrises but with people coming together to take care of vulnerable members of society.

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Mayoral campaign heating up

Lastman hanging on as the front runner with four days to go

BY JORDAN H. GREEN
News Reporter

Mel as Mega Mayor?

Yes, if he wins the municipal election on November 10.

Born in Toronto in 1933, Melvin Douglas Lastman has been North York's mayor since 1972. He's one of the world's longest democratically elected mayors.

The rest of the GTA knows Lastman from his hollering 'nooooo body' ads for the Bad Boy furniture stores he started at 22.

Lastman is running again for mayor, but this time things are different.

"If you can't make six into one and save a ton of money, you shouldn't be running for mayor," said Lastman. "You don't need seven planning departments, you don't need all those communications departments, six fire departments . . . you don't need seven clerks departments, you don't need seven of everything and that's what we got now."

As of January 1, Metro municipalities cease to exist, disappearing into the new megacity of Toronto.

"This making it into one (city) shouldn't be that difficult," said Lastman. "A lot of people will take early retirement."

By amalgamating Metro's governments into one, will Lastman have to lay anyone off?

"The province has said there will be no layoffs and I agree with that," explained Lastman.

"I've never had to lay anybody off, ever.

"The biggest fear my father ever had, he used to work in a factory, and his biggest fear was being laid off. It's something that's stuck with me all my life."

With next week's election for mayor of the fourth largest city in North America, the flames have been turned up by his competitor, Toronto Mayor Barbara Hall.

"I'm not going to comment on her shots," said Lastman. "I'm not even going to comment on whether they are truthful or not. But I wish she would be more truthful."

The usually diplomatic Hall made an un-Hall-like move to attack Lastman.

Hall jumped all over Lastman early in the election after an elderly homeless woman died in a North York gas station. Lastman earlier that day had said that North York had only one homeless person, a woman.

Hall has continued to attack Lastman's fundamental election promise of a tax freeze.

"The biggest reason they gave for the tax increase was the increase in welfare case loads," said Lastman. "Today welfare has gone down by 25 per cent, yet taxes have not come down. What are they talking about? Are taxes forever?"

Lastman continues to promise a three-year tax freeze if elected. He even claims Metro's mayors including Hall,

know it is possible.

"All the mayors, six mayors, signed a document that we could save (over) \$180 million just by getting rid of one government, the Metro government," he said. "Now do people have short memories, they don't remember what they signed?"

Lastman is quick to point out he's not promising a tax cut, just a tax freeze.

"I'm not promising a tax cut, I'd love to see a tax cut, but I'm not promising a tax cut. But I know there will be a tax freeze."

Another issue to watch for in the election, is that of user fees. Will residents have to pay for municipal services they currently get for free, such as garbage collection?

"That's disgusting, people have already paid a user fee for garbage pickup in their taxes," said Lastman. "In a small town you can do that, because in a small town, everybody knows everybody else, so they know what everybody else's vehicle looks like. In a big city they don't, and what's to stop somebody from taking their garbage and

putting it in our parks, somebody taking their garbage and putting it in front of your house and you don't even know who they are?"

What will North York's

mayor of over 25 years do if he doesn't win the election?

"I won't be in politics anymore, I will be out of politics," said Lastman. "I'll probably go back into business."



Mel Lastman mayoral candidate for Mega city

PHOTO BY JORDAN H. GREEN

Lastman visits Humber

Humber wins kudos from Mel

BY ANDREW MCKAY
News Reporter

Mel Lastman brought his mayoral campaign to Humber College last week, where he publicly endorsed plans to attract a computer chip manufacturing plant to Etobicoke.

Lastman praised Humber's technological programs, saying the school's reputation can contribute greatly to the effort.

"We have access to an educated workforce, beginning with academic excellence right here at Humber College. We have strong transportation links, and proximity to similar industries," Lastman said.

Etobicoke MP Roy Cullen said a computer chip plant would be a boom to the local economy.

"A plant would create 700 to 900 direct jobs, and 1,400 to 1,800 indirect jobs," Cullen said.

"Overall, it would mean between \$1.5 billion and \$1.8 billion to the local economy."

"We have access to an educated workforce, beginning with academic excellence right here at Humber College. We have strong transportation links, and proximity to similar industries."

Mel Lastman

Cullen estimates that manufacturers will be building 40 to 50 new plants in the next few years. He thinks Etobicoke has the assets to bring one of the plants here.

"(Toronto) is the largest information technology sector in Canada," he said, "but Canada is one of only six or seven countries in the world that doesn't have one of these plants. We need to change that."

The plan is backed by a group called Investment Partnership Canada, and politicians from all levels of government.

Cullen said the number of people involved reflects the commitment needed for such a project.

"We need to have people with energy, commitment, and drive," he said.

"Every day we're losing people and jobs to Mississauga. What we need to do now is make bold moves to attract major investment."

SAC's self-indulgence builds team spirit

BY GREG MACDONALD
News Reporter

A training weekend that set Student Council back "approximately \$3,000" was worth the cost, said Students' Association Council President Shirley Forde.

SAC council members spent October 18 and 19 at the Muskoka Sands Resort in Gravenhurst for SAC training and team building.

"They learned more about their co-workers (SAC members), they learned more about the organization and what SAC is," Forde said.

The SAC North News, SAC's newsletter, described some of the activities.

"We made tee-shirts . . . With a lot of work, we also created a human pyramid. After dinner we had a group campfire, we sang songs, and tried to roast hot dogs on a stick," wrote

Representative Mark Bean.

Forde defended the weekend activities.

"It looks like fun and games,



PHOTO BY MONICA DOGRA

Shirley Forde SAC president

but they all have a purpose to it," she said.

Forde said the way SAC publicized multicultural activities this past week is evidence of the success of the weekend.

"Before that (weekend), have you noticed any of our events? Now, in the last week, I see posters all over the place," Forde said.

Gatehouse to stop nightmare for abused children

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

The house's setting at Lakeshore makes the place highly visible. Lockhart is convinced that it is one way of recognizing that there is a problem and the support is here.

The 30-year-old building dates back to the days of the original Lakeshore Psychiatric Hospital. It was intended as a Visitor's Information Centre by Metro Parks. Metro Council has approved its lease as long as the supporting agencies shoulder the renovation cost of \$250,000.

This is where the community comes in. More significantly, this is where the college comes in.

At the moment, the Rotary Clubs of Etobicoke and Etobicoke Sunrise are the main organizing groups with \$20,000.

Students at Lakeshore Collegiate Institute will volunteer their time in re-constructing and re-wiring the building. Some of Lockhart's first-year students in Law and Security and Child and Youth Worker programs have also shown interest in contributing to the cause.

"I want to help in any way I can," said Irena Holowko, who had a friend who grew up haunted by abuse.

Jasmina Dugonjic wants to volunteer in counselling, "(People) may feel more comfortable relating to us."

It is an urban barn-raising where people can volunteer to work in any capacity from physical structure to counselling.

"The first word before college is community. It will be absolutely explosive if the student body of Humber College comes together and says 'We want to be a part of this process,'" Lockhart said.

When asked how people should remember Kruze, Cathy Vine, one of the memorial service organizers, said she wants him to be remembered as "someone whose death will mean more to child sexual abuse victims than his life did."

Vine said that the Gatehouse should have been there for Kruze and other victims of child abuse.

A Board of Directors will be created to supervise the general operations. Staff and volunteers will manage the day to day workings.

November is Child Abuse Awareness month. Anyone who wishes to know and get involved with the the Gatehouse may contact Art Lockhart at (416) 675-6622 ext 3354.



Friends and co-workers take a moment to remember Martin Kruze

PHOTO BY JANE TAGUICANA

Third counterfeit bill found passed on campus

BY ANDREW MCKAY

News Reporter

Funny money is beginning to pop up at Humber College, but school officials are not laughing.

For the third time in two months, counterfeit money has been passed at the North campus. On October 9th, fake cash was used at the bookstore. It was noticed later in the evening. Bookstore employees were unable to catch the person who used the money, but a student was detained on October 16 when he tried to return the item purchased with the counterfeit money.

"The guy who came back wasn't the same person who passed the money," bookstore manager Kim Seifried said. "We haven't found the person who did it."

This incident is similar to one at Java Jazz in September, when two \$20 bills were passed by two different people. Nobody has been charged.

There were no reported incidents of counterfeit money being used on campus last year. With at least three incidents this year, there are concerns that the cases are related. Police said there have been no other incidents of counterfeiting in Etobicoke since the beginning of the school year.

Nancy Pinson, Manager of Public Safety, said that if counterfeiting is occurring on campus, a number of people would have to be involved.

"It's a big project, but not a particularly difficult one," she said. After the Java Jazz incident Pinson said she

didn't expect a counterfeiting problem this year. Now, she admits being a bit concerned.

"I would imagine there are a couple of people involved in this," she said. "There were at least two people involved at the bookstore. I can imagine there being more than two."

Centre finds youth jobs

BY DEBORAH PATTISON

News reporter

Approximately 600,000 young people in Canada are unemployed.

That worries Etobicoke Director of Youth Employment Services (YES) Garth Neilson, who says the 17.5 per cent unemployment rate of youth 15-24 of age is underestimated.

"When they calculate, they don't count the kids who are no longer looking," said Neilson at the official Open House of the Rexdale Youth Resource Centre (RYRC) last Wednesday.

The Open House was part of Youth Employment Week, an awareness week initiated by YES, RYRC and the YMCA, which started October 27 with a proclamation from Etobicoke Mayor Doug Holyday.

Among the guest speakers was Toronto Mayor Barbara Hall, who emphasized the importance of having youth work in the communities. "We won't have a safe and healthy community if young people don't believe there's a sense of possibilities of opportunity," she said to the crowd, which had gathered in Shopper's World on Albion Road. Njeri Campbell, a member of the RYRC Youth Council, said the Centre offers hope to students looking for jobs. "It's a great opportunity for young people to get skills to feel like they had an ownership in their community," she said.

As part of the Youth Employment Week, the centre hosted: a week long Art Exhibit featuring local young Etobicoke artists;

Community Outreach Day; an Employment and Career Fair; a Youth Information Fair, featuring community based service providing agencies; a fashion show to benefit the Youth Centre activities; and a drama production.

"We're trying to raise awareness with employers. There's a lot of young people looking for work. We've brought in employers to talk to youth about what they're looking for when they hire and how to successfully complete an interview," said Neilson.

"We're trying to raise awareness with employers. There's a lot of young people looking for work."

- Garth Neilson

Mayor Hall supports the program. "We need to find that every young person who is able to work has a job that challenges them and that uses their skills I look forward to working with all of you: the agencies, other levels of government, the business sector and particularly young people to make sure that in the new city of Toronto there are jobs and opportunities for every one of us, no matter what age we are," she said.

For more information on the Youth Centre and its programs see Lifestyles page 10.

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Humber tries to settle Queen's Plate deal

But appeal by Cantron could put the entire arrangement on hold

BY ANDREW MCKAY
News Reporter

One industrial building may be standing in the way of development on the Queen's Plate residential land.

After more than a decade of economic planning, political wrangling, and land rezoning, the college is just weeks away from closing a sale on the land directly between Humber's North campus and the Woodbine Centre. The sale has been forwarded to the Metro Toronto Commissioner for final approval, but there is a fly in the ointment.

Et Cetera has learned that a company named Cantron plans to file an appeal with the Ontario Municipal Board over the sale. Cantron owns 77 Janda Court, an industrial building which sits in the middle of the

Queen's Plate site. An official from New-Way Sales, which manages the property, confirmed the planned appeal.

"Yes, there will be an appeal," said the official, who refused to be identified. "We're basically getting screwed here by the school and the governments."

Humber acquired the Queen's Plate land in a land swap with local governments. Humber had previously been looking to develop school-owned lands adjacent to hospital land near the Lakeshore campus. But, City and Metro officials were concerned about residential development around a recreational, park-like setting. In 1994, a land-swap agreement was finalized with Metro, Etobicoke, and the Metro Separate School Board.

"It's complicated, but it basically works

out to an exchange and sale," Vice President of Administration Rod Rork said. "The sub-division agreement on those lands resulted in a sale to the three parties. In turn, Etobicoke gave us 27 acres of land on the Queen's Plate side. We are keeping seven acres that is zoned commercial, and selling the 20 acres of residential land."

The sale from the residential land will eventually finance development and enhancement at the Lakeshore campus, focusing on expansion at the Robert A. Gordon Learning Centre.

As a result of the various machinations, the boundaries on the Queen's Plate lands, previously zoned industrial, were redrawn in 1995. As it stands now, three quarters of the land outside the Janda Court ring road is zoned for residential purposes. The rest is controlled by Humber College. The official from New-Way doesn't think the building has a chance of survival.

"We're going to be stuck in the middle of a bunch of houses," he said.

"We're not going to be able to stay here. We've got trailers and trucks in and out. The people in the houses will complain. It's going to be difficult to do business here."

When Cantron built the site, the lands were supposed to become a prestige industrial area.

City Councillor Brian Ineson said the area was intended to become "a miniature Silicon Valley."

"Cantron is getting the short end of the stick on this one," Ineson said. "It's like having one house in the middle of an industrial area. The people who own the house aren't going to be happy." Ineson said that while Cantron's position is unfortunate, city council had little choice but to pass the development plans in their October 6 meeting.

"For the good of Etobicoke, someone had to be sacrificed. It was decided, narrowly, that Cantron would be sacrificed."

Council voted 7-5 in favour of the development plan. Although

there was opposition, Ineson said the alternatives were worse.

"Originally, there were going to be over 600 units on the land, with highrise apartments. (Humber) narrowed that down to 228 units. We didn't want it to go back to the original number."

"Yes, there will be an appeal. We're basically getting screwed here by the school and the governments."

unidentified Cantron official

If the appeal is not filed, the sale to Rattling Chain Developers is expected to close on November 28. John Hooiveld, Humber's manager of Physical Resources and Planning, said an appeal by Cantron will not only throw off the Queen's Plate land development, it will also affect other development plans.

"It's difficult, awkward, and foolish to commit to plans at the quad (Lakeshore site) until the money's in the bank," he said.

Hooiveld had previously expressed confidence that the plan would slide through administrative levels, but warned the Academic Council that an appeal could put the entire Lakeshore-Queen's Plate plan at risk.

"Failure to successfully ratify outstanding agreements could jeopardize the legal status of the previous agreements and the obligations of the various other involved agencies," he told council.

The final deadline for closure on the Lakeshore lands is December 15, 1997. Hooiveld said an appeal will take the issue long past that date.

"We could be looking at a one to two-year delay on everything," he said. "It may not kill everything, but it'll hurt."

While he's not surprised at the planned appeal, Hooiveld says Cantron's plans have no substance.

"They've known about the zoning changes for two years. They had no problem with the zoning; they got to keep the industrial zoning thanks to us. I think they're just causing trouble."

Ineson agrees that Cantron could simply be trying to frustrate the sale.

"I think they're bitter, and want to slow everything down," he said. "That land was empty for a decade. For them to say now that they're losing the development options, well, that just isn't true."



PHOTO BY ANDREW MCKAY

Humber's administration plans to sell some of the land for residential zoning, and use the rest for commercial use.

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Remembering our dead

BY KRISTI SMITH
News Reporter

Maintaining the tradition of Remembrance Day in Canada is becoming an increasingly difficult task as time passes.

The challenge is the average Canadian does not have first hand experience of war, and will not share the same perspective as the veterans of the two World Wars and the Korean War.

"Many young people today do not appreciate the fact that when duty called, we [soldiers] just went," said Ronald Jay, a World War II vet. "Serving our country made us very proud."

The Royal Canadian Legion was among the forerunners who fought tirelessly to establish a day to remember and honor the casualties of the Great War.

The Armistice Day Act of 1921, named after the armistice reached at the eleventh hour on November 11, 1918, said that Armistice Day was to be held on the Monday of the week of November 11, and was to be merged with Thanksgiving.

The act was amended in 1931, and the holiday was renamed Remembrance Day, establishing November 11th as the new

day of observance, one that was to be distinct from all others.

Legion membership is dwindling throughout Canada, largely as a result of the deaths of veterans. Living vets fear that people are starting to care less and less about keeping the tradition of Remembrance Day alive.

"Who is going to carry on, when we [vets] are all gone?" asked Jay.

To address this problem, Legion volunteers make trips to schools to talk to children about the importance of Remembrance Day.

"The best thing we can do for our kids, and for society for that matter is to inform them," said Oshawa Legion member Frank Peeling.

The War Amps of Canada has taken on the task of educating primary kids. They have initiated a program called "Never Again," in which kids go around to schools and teach other kids about the importance of Remembrance Day.

"We want to let kids know that Remembrance Day is not about celebrating war," says Danita Chisholm, the Legion's Director of Public Relations. "It's important to remember the terrible things so that they never happen again."

Remembrance Day is still observed as a

legal holiday throughout Canada. Government offices and banks are closed, but stores and schools remain open.

"Kids will appreciate the day a lot more at school where they can participate in some kind of service," said Jay. "Otherwise they might think of it as just another day off."

Remembrance Day activities have broadened over the years, and typically include a one minute of silence at 11 a.m., and ceremonies on the steps of cenotaphs and other war monuments.

The Legion also holds a service in Ottawa. The kids who win a national poem, drawing, and essay contest are rewarded with a trip to the nation's capital to attend the service.

Maintaining the tradition of Remembrance Day is the main reason for the Legion's annual poppy campaign. The poppy of Flanders Fields is a symbol of those Canadians that died while serving



PUBLIC ARCHIVES OF CANADA

Canadian wounded are brought to the Field Dressing Station during the Battle of Vimy Ridge, April 1917.

their country. The proceeds are used to help support vets, their widows and dependents, but money is also pumped back into the community with youth and seniors' programs.

It is through information that current and future generations of Canadians can be convinced of both the value and relevance of Remembrance Day. People cannot be expected to support an idea if they do not truly understand it.

Humber North will once again celebrate Remembrance Day

BY LAURA SCRIVER
News Reporter

Veterans will once again be remembered at Humber.

Every year Humber College has a Remembrance Day ceremony, with the exception of last year at the North campus. Organizers believed that no one cared whether veterans were remembered or not, so they stopped the annual ceremony. There was an out-cry from students and faculty members, so this year, once again, Canada's heroes will be acknowledged for their efforts.

"Last year students and faculty members were concerned that we didn't do anything, so this year I hope they show up," said Tom Browne, a Public Relations teacher who is helping to organize the event.

Browne, who spent 20-years in the military, said this generation needs to know what the sacrifice that was made means, and how it affects lives today.

"It is important that people understand that the things we take for granted sometimes need a special moment. In a college where everyone is running around doing their own thing, it would be nice to come together for one purpose," he says.

Every year Doris Tallon, executive assistant to the president, organizes the event. Browne believes that if Tallon didn't get involved, it wouldn't happen. "It's out of the goodness of her heart that she does it," he said.

Originally, the plan was to hold the ceremony would be held in the Lecture Hall. After much thought, it was decided



PUBLIC ARCHIVES OF CANADA

Honoring a soldier.

that it would again be held in the concourse.

"The Lecture Hall is closed off from the public," explains Nicki Sarracini, a counsellor at Humber, who is also helping to plan the ceremony.

"Unless you read about it in the paper you wouldn't know it was taking place. The concourse is very public. The students are unaware of its importance and it makes it more accessible."

This year's ceremony will start at 10:55 a.m. Carolyn Yetman, secretary of the faculty union, will sing the first and last verses of Amazing Grace. Humber Chaplain Randy Galloway will follow with a short speech. Eight bars of the "Last Post" will be played on the trumpet and Tom Browne will make the closing statements.

At press time it was still unclear as to whether SAC would be involved in the event. SAC President Shirley Ford said they may not know until the morning of the ceremony whether they will take part.

The events of the past may be lost to the future Sometimes only the elderly remember

BY JAY WARE
News Reporter

The Canadian and British flag wave gallantly in the cold breeze, as the veterans carry them foreword in the parade.

As a part of the color party, they're in front guarded by four cadets who rest their rifles at arms. They begin marching towards the cenotaph in Streetsville, taking their places.

As "O Canada" plays, loved ones, veterans, politicians, Sea and Army cadets stand in place and salute Remembrance Day and all it stands for.

After the clergy has given prayers, and the mayor, Legion President, and representatives of parliament have had their comments and words of thought and meaning, the veterans take their turn to express their own meaningful and heart felt memories to the crowd. Their uniforms are worn out of respect to their colleagues, with winter jackets and warm turtle neck sweaters set aside.

"God Save the Queen" echoes in the air and the moment of silence has almost arrived.

The parade finishes with the poem "In Flanders Fields". People attending the ceremony are in tears of understanding and grief for the honored dead.

We remember the soldiers for their courage and bravery on November 11 each year.

Young people need to be aware and involved with Remembrance Day because they are the future. If not the bravery and courage of their ancestors will have been for nothing because it will have been forgotten.

The question remains: Are new generations forgetting this day has significant meaning and importance?

"I think the whole idea has been lost to the newer generation, even though my grandfather fought in WWII, I still sometimes forget when the day comes and goes."

- admits Sarah Hill, a University of Toronto student

"I think that kids today don't even know what Remembrance Day is. It's just a holiday as far as they're concerned," explained Ethel McCauley, speaking of her experiences of WWI and II. "But to older people, they have memories to recall. As far as kids go, they don't seem to practice it the same today."

In response Sarah Hill, a University of Toronto student admits, "I think the whole idea has been lost to the newer generation, even though my grandfather fought in WWII, I still

sometimes forget when the day comes and goes."

However, to some, the ceremonies are important and help make the day more meaningful, by sharing the moment with others.

Officers and cadets of the youth corps gather in their area, usually around a cenotaph and demonstrate their respect in a brief presentation and a moment of silence, says Steve Woods, an officer of the Sea Cadet Corps.

A moment of silence is always a part of the ceremony - at the cenotaph, at schools or places of work.

"The moment of silence allows people to recall private memories or experiences they may have had during the war or perhaps memories of a loved one lost to the wars," said Jen Williams, a Sea Cadet Corps officer.

Anyone is welcome to attend the services at a local cenotaph.

In Streetsville, (Mississauga) there will be a ceremony held by the Sea Cadet Corps and Army Cadet Corps as well as the Legion at the cenotaph at Queen Street and Main Street, beginning between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Tuesday.

Many people often wear a symbolic poppy. The poppy is symbolic to Remembrance Day because in WWI the poppies were growing in abundance between the burial crosses in Flanders Fields.

The money, from the sale of poppies, has traditionally gone in support of war veterans.

Et Cetera Editorial

Holocaust lessons lost

Nothing has changed in the world. Nothing.

This week is Holocaust Education Week, but the events of the Second World War were merely a glimpse into the ways humanity handles the mass extermination of an entire people. The question lies in whether we, as a people, should remember only the Holocaust during this week of reflection? No!

Voices rang out after Hitler had wreaked havoc across Europe, "The atrocities of WWII should never be forgotten." Then why have we forgotten the numerous other holocausts?

Maybe the term ethnic cleansing has skewed our outlook. Maybe we just don't care anymore. Maybe, as a society, we have nothing to gain from those who have died around the world.

Cambodia saw millions of people slaughtered; the Chinese government took it upon themselves to slaughter thousands upon thousands of Tibetans; both Tasmania and Brazil have successfully eliminated their indigenous people, and even we Canadians are responsible for the Vancouver concentration camps during WWII where we detained all Japanese living in Canada.

Sometimes religion guides cultures to exterminate another culture, out of fear or misunderstanding. The Christian tribes of Southern Sudan have been targeted by the Northern Muslims, as were the Ibo of Nigeria.

Should this week be dedicated to only one Holocaust when there have been so many others?

An entire page, possibly an entire issue of the Humber Et Cetera would only scratch the surface; it would merely blow away the dust before reading the book. What happened in WWII should never be forgotten, but neither should the hundreds, even thousands of other holocausts regardless of the culture.

The Jewish people were, and unfortunately continue to be, the most predominant culture to become victimized and targeted for extermination; maybe we should take up another torch and shine a little light on the over 179 other ethnic crimes that are taking place around the world at this very minute.

A weekend at camp trough

Students' Association Council should not be using budget money - money paid by every daytime Humber student - for expensive encounter weekends.

Okay, SAC Council members are entitled to time together, to bond, to discuss plans for the year.

Getting away from the office to a neutral location, flattening out the hierarchy and getting everyone participating in recreational activities are effective ways to build team spirit.

But SAC's recent high-priced Haliburton getaway was way over the top.

SAC Councillors spent the third weekend of October at the Muskoka Sands Resort doing "team building exercises," racking up a bill for "approximately \$3,000."

SAC's newsletter reported that the group "went canoeing ... made tee-shirts ... we created a human pyramid ... sang songs, and tried to roast hot dogs on a stick."

Sounds impressive. Sounds like money really well spent.

SAC President Shirley Forde defended the excursion.

"They learned more about their co-workers (SAC members), they learned more about the organization and what SAC is," Forde said.

Were there actually SAC members who didn't know anything about the organization they freely joined? Did some not even know what SAC is? And why did it take so long for SAC members to get around to thinking about what they're going to do this year?

Here's something to consider. The money SAC spent on its touchy-feely weekend could have been used to give a \$500 scholarship to 12 financially needy students.

We suggest the next time SAC members feel the need to bond, they'll exercise more fiscal responsibility and consider an excursion more in line with most students' budgets - like pizza and beer.

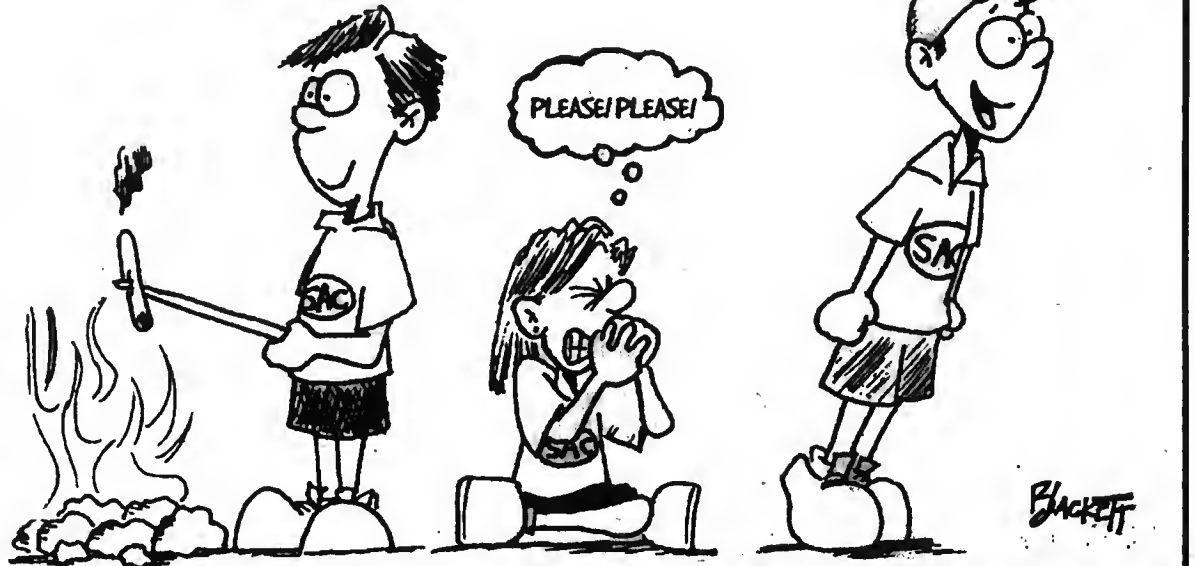
From SAC North News

October 27, 1997

Time on team building exercises. We made tee-shirts and for our teams. With a lot of work, we also created a human pyramid. After dinner we had a group campfire, we sang songs, and tried to roast hot dogs on a stick. The whole weekend gave the council the chance to bond with one another and form new friendships.

With the created last we be a promising Students' Ass North

MS. FORDE! MS. FORDE! CAN WE HAVE A PILLOW FIGHT AFTER THE WENER ROAST????!!!! AND THEN... AND THEN A JAMMY JAM PARTY????!! HURR? CAN WE?? HURR?!!



LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

The Perils of E-mail

THE EDITORS,

During these turbulent times, when the news is full of discussion on what's best for students and school funding cuts, I have encountered a surreal waste of resources at Humber College. Since the start of this semester, I have had increasing difficulty in finding a vacant computer in the computer lab in J230.

I considered increased enrollment and heavier course loads, as midterm projects approached, as possible reasons for this enigma. The answer is quite literally a great deal simpler. People have discovered e-mail, or more accurately, they have discovered that it is fashionable.

Like elementary school children, who festoon themselves with Tamagachis-like trendy Christmas trees, or the mall rats, who are constantly ringing and vibrating from their assortment of cellular phones and pagers they prominently display, the students of Humber have found a new toy more expensive than a Tommy jacket. A computer with e-mail!

Sending gripping messages to each other at only a tenth of the speed of a telephone conver-

sation, these trend setters are rocketing down the information super highway. I know it's free, but as messages are passed back and forth to cries of, "Have you received my email yet?"

"No, but I am still reading you last message!"

I am trying to restrain myself both in frustration and laughter. The solution to this problem is equally simple. I am saving all my Batman pasta cans and painting them with a wide variety of trendy and expensive logos from 90210 to the ever popular Star Trek. Once they are dry, I will be attaching them together, in pairs, with string and selling them. I have expenses after all, in the computer lab.

Just imagine. You could be the first to own a Spice Girls portable e-mail device...oooh!!

STEVEN RITTENHOUSE
SAFETY ENGINEERING

Facist Ontario

THE EDITORS,

The premier's bodyguards saw a couple going into their suite, and feared they were a security risk to the Tory caucus, who had reserved the entire top floor of a luxury hotel. The couple were rudely ordered out of

their nuptial bed at 3 a.m., and told that they had five minutes to get out of the hotel. The pair hurriedly got their things and left the room. A bodyguard escorted them outside.

This occurrence took place at the Westin Hotel in London, Ontario, where the Tories held their annual strategy meeting.

I am from communist ruled China. These kinds of incidents were familiar experiences there, but I forgot about them after I came to Canada.

The insulted Alberta couple was offered a bottle of champagne and a letter of apology.

As a Canadian, I felt ashamed reading about their honeymoon nightmare.

Recently, Jane Jacobs said in a speech to an audience at the Princess Wales Theatre, "Democracy is under attack in Toronto...a lot of the things associated with democracy, like accessibility to people we've elected, are threatened."

The Common Sense Revolution would tell people not to support a government which does not serve the majority of the people.

JONATHAN FON
SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

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Opinion

A vote for efficiency

BY COREY KEEGAN

People cost money. Eliminate people - eliminate cost. It's that simple.

The provincial government has amalgamated Metro to reduce the number of people in government and, thereby, save money. The government is trying to take control of the education system, eliminate union jobs, and thereby, save money. The common element here is this: people cost money. And it's not that there is a lack of money. Look at profits being reaped by banks (note that they are highly automated banks). No, money isn't the problem - people are. Imagine, if you could use new technology to replace people in all walks of life. Not just people who deliver telegrams with telephones, people who answer telephones with automated voice mail, bank tellers with bank machines, or people who do mindless task work on the assembly

lines of the nation's great manufacturing companies, but people who waste time anywhere: slow people, people whose selfish notions of fairness cause tremendous inefficiency (think of how much time a legal challenge wastes - time that could be spent producing.) Use technology to replace people who teach in schools, people who collect welfare, people who are sick. The government (beholden to godly cost effectiveness) could replace itself with technology. That's right, a government run completely by robots. The time has come.



The country is beleaguered by the financial burden of the civil service. Robots don't need to be paid - they don't need anything, except to be plugged-in. They could work an average of 2000 times faster than humans, 24 hours a day. Imagine the money saved by simply replacing people. Who needs people? It would take only three multi-tasking robots to run the megacity. If Mike Harris had a brain, he'd fire all the teachers, and replace

them with robots. These robots could, in turn, kick most of the kids out of school for unacceptable slowness in reading binary code, thus reducing class sizes. Then, Harris could replace the entire

government, including himself, with half-a-dozen robots. No more people. Problem solved! Big government is dead indeed. It would require only seventeen robots to run all of Canada. If IBM's Deeper Blue can whip Russian grand master Gary Kasparov at chess, why couldn't it handle Canada's Department of Defence?

The population will have to undergo considerable downsizing. Sorry, that's the economic reality. With the exception of obviously superior humans (distinguished by intellect, power, and wealth), people have got to go. No people, no government. No government, no taxes. No people, no unemployment. No people, no pollution, no disease, despair, or disappointment. We must ask ourselves what kind of world do we want to live in? Our mentalities must come swiftly into the future. It's time to take people out of the picture.

Failing to remember

BY LIAM LAHEY

"From failing hands we pass this torch, be it yours to hold high, or we will not rest."

- from In Flanders Fields, by Lt.-Col. John McCrae

November 11. Remembrance Day. All that is asked of our generation, is to pin a poppy over our hearts, and remember those who gave their lives, so that we might enjoy what it means to be free. It is this freedom we take for granted. It is their sacrifice we disrespect.

It is the men and women who fought in World War I and II that we neglect. Ypres, Somme, Paschendale, Normandy, Dunkirk, Dieppe. All famous Canadian battles. All the bloodiest fighting. All forgotten.

It is also the brave soldiers who fought and died for Canada and her future genera-

tions in Korea and the Persian Gulf, that we fail to recall.

We do not remember.

Year after year, the collective memory of the student body at Humber College continues to disintegrate. The lack of interest in Remembrance Day memorial ceremonies last year was evident in the cancellation of events that cold, November morning.

Previous generations of Canadians were called upon by their country to fight to the death. For freedom. For God and for country. They did so without hesitation, and were revered worldwide for their bravery.

By comparison, the majority of today's Canadian youth can't be bothered to wear a poppy, much less attend a 15 minute memorial on November 11.

It is this freedom we take for granted.

Lastman campaign a real laugh

BY MAUREN MCREAVY

Mel Lastman is someone I wouldn't buy furniture from, so I certainly wouldn't vote for him as new mayor of Toronto.

The "Bad Boy" is not my choice. He's a wealthy businessman cum politician with an engaging "common touch".

This charm is obvious in the television ads he does to promote his appliance stores but just because I enjoy the ads, it doesn't follow that I'll buy the merchandise or the message. Or that I trust the man.

On the plus side, Lastman's definitely got "chutzpah". He's a self-made man. But for me, he doesn't represent all of the people of Toronto. And while he's been good in North York, would he be good for Toronto?

He's blind to the existence of some Torontonians.

"There are no homeless people in North York," Lastman declared.

Two days later, Linda Houston was found dead in a North York gas station washroom where she had been living. Is this a man who is in touch?

The homeless in North York come to Toronto to get the services they need. These services are not available in the city of North York - "the city with heart."

Lastman's not shy about tooting his own horn, even naming the town hall (what else?) Mel Lastman Square, and spending close to \$600,000 to spruce it up.

The man knows how to spend taxpayers' money. But when asked recently about cheaper Metropass rates for university and college students, Lastman balked. "Business needs to know we've got our books balanced," he said.

He's a salesman pitching his three year property tax freeze to woo voters.

No one else would have the audacity to make such a promise before anyone knows whether this will be possible.

Lastman's approach to politics is like his approach to business: Beat out the competition with the lowest prices.

But this campaign is about people's lives, not selling furniture.

Mel is a showman. A character. Mississauga mayor Hazel McCallion called him "a jokester".

And all kidding aside, Lastman just doesn't convince me that he can deliver.

The editors of the Et Cetera want to hear from readers. All letters must include the writer's name, signature and phone number. Any letter that is legible, legal, and literate will be published if space permits. Letters can be dropped off in the news room (L241) or e-mail humberetc@hotmail.com

Good Canadian, Bad Canadian is brought to you by LIAM LAHEY

Good Canadian



Businessman Arthur Lee

Toronto businessman Arthur Lee answered his country's call when it needed him most.

Lee purchased the war medals of Lt.-Col. John McCrae, who penned "In Flanders Fields", the poem in remembrance of our war dead.

There were fears the medals, which were auctioned off in Toronto last week, would be purchased and taken outside of Canada.

The McCrae House, a museum in Guelph where Lt.-Col. McCrae lived, tried to buy the medals during the frenzied bidding, but could not keep up after offering \$280,000.

Lee kept bidding and fought to the bitter end, like so many Canadians in both World Wars.

After buying the medals for \$400,000 with his own money, Lee handed them over to the curator of McCrae House.



Bad Canadian



Federal Health Minister Allan Rock

The Canadian Medical Association (CMA) is begging the federal government for financial assistance.

The CMA claims Canada's health care system is in dire need of help. Combined with the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), the two bodies said the United States, France, and the United Kingdom, invest three or more times as much money into their respective health systems, than the Canadian government.

Once considered the envy of the world, Canadian health care is waning, and now ranks a miserable last place among other G-7 nations.

Despite this fact, Rock appears to be content doing nothing to aid our ailing health care.



Et Cetera Health

Hepatitis C: living a nightmare

A deadly virus that destroys your liver and then your life

BY TONYA COSTOFF
Health Reporter

Imagine living with a disease that slowly eats away at your liver. There is no cure, it's contagious, and no-one knows how long you have to live. The disease is Hepatitis C.

Carol DiSavino is living a nightmare. She was infected with the disease 27 years ago, and has been coping with it ever since.

DiSavino, 42, was diagnosed with chronic Hepatitis C five years ago. The disease is in the liver, and can be contracted through blood-to-blood contact. It eventually leads to liver cancer.

"My doctor has told me it will eventually kill me," DiSavino said. "He's had patients that have had it for 30 years. It just depends how bad it is."

The disease, which is spread through unsafe sex, sharing needles, and blood transfusions, affects more than 30,000 Americans each year, according to the National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey.

"When I was a teenager, I used to do drugs and share needles," DiSavino said. She believes this is how she caught it.

"I used to have a lot of men in my life before I found out I had this. I have a boyfriend now, but he knew what I had before we got involved. He has it now too," she said.

DiSavino is divorced, and her ex-husband has the disease as well. DiSavino is a mother of four, but her children are free of the disease.

"I have my up and down days. It causes a lot of fatigue and some days my skin goes pretty yellow. Some days I'm fine," said DiSavino. "I try to cope with it the best I can because I know that sooner or later I'm going to die from it."



DiSavino with son Robert, 4. Having a disease with no cure, has had an effect on her family.

DiSavino's youngest children, ages four and six, know little about what their mom is going through. "They know Mom's sick," she said. "They don't know what the disease is, but they know if I get really sick and end up going to the hospital, I'm not coming out."

The disease led to depression and

DiSavino must take medication to deal with it. She said she relies on her family a lot, and is now living with her sister.

"I talk to her [my sister] and my boyfriend when I have my bad days. I just talk about it and cry. I just get it out of my system," she said.

DiSavino had been working at the same job for 20 years when she was fired. She told her boss about her illness as a precaution, and was fired soon after.

"People seem to think if they come near me, and I cough, they're going to catch it. That's basically how I lost my job," she explained.

"Word got around and a lot of people started to avoid me. The fatigue was also really bad at that time and I was going through a real bad time with it. So, they just laid me off."

DiSavino said she goes day by day now, but gets bored staying home every day. She said she was so used to going to work.

"I just wish I had known about it sooner, because now I think of all the people I could have infected. I used to donate blood, and now it really bothers me," she said.

DiSavino must see a doctor about her illness at least every three months. She also sees a doctor about her depression.

The disease is now the leading reason for liver transplants in the United States, and it kills 8,000 to 10,000 people each year, according to Statistics Canada.

"Make sure you're very careful when you're having sex. Use condoms. And whatever you do, don't share needles," DiSavino said. "There are a lot of people out there that have hepatitis that don't even know they have it."

DiSavino continues to cope with her illness, and tries just to carry on with her life. "I have no choice," she said.

Hepatitis A common in the U.S.

Hepatitis A is a highly contagious disease which attacks the liver. It is spread through the fecal-oral route. There is a cure, and a preventative shot.

It is the seventh most common disease in the United States, according to the Hepatitis Information Network, and 100 deaths are reported each year. It is also reported that 30 per cent of the cases are in children, 15 and under.

There are six forms of Hepatitis, but Hepatitis A is the most common.

Each year 143,000 cases are reported in the United States, and 1.4 million worldwide, according to the U.S. Federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Symptoms are fatigue, nausea, vomiting, fever/chills, jaundice, pain in the liver, dark urine, light-colored stools, and abdominal pain.

Child-care workers are at higher risk because they deal with soiled diapers. In most children under the age of one, Hepatitis A can not be detected.

The most common ways of contracting it are contaminated food or water, infected children, uncooked shellfish, and through blood.

Once you have been diagnosed with it, there is an isolation period of 20 to 50 days, due to the highly-contagious nature of the disease.

Who should be vaccinated:

- Long-term or frequent travellers to countries with high infection rates
- Residents of communities with high rates of Hepatitis A.
- Residents and staff of institutions for mentally handicapped.



Dr. Harold Laski, MD
Ask The Doc

Dr. Laski is a practicing physician in Jacksonville, Florida. If you have any questions for Dr. Laski, feel free to drop them off in the newsroom or in the drop box located in The Food Emporium.

DID YOU KNOW...

Taking medication with grapefruit juice is a no no

There is a substance in grapefruit that inhibits some of the cytochrome P450 enzymes. Cytochromes P450 are a superfamily of isoenzymes present in animals, plants, fungi and microorganisms. This can slow the body's metabolism allowing some drugs to build up to toxic levels. Although this substance has not been identified yet, it may be a bioflavonoid, which may also be present in other citrus fruits. This interaction happens only in some people.

There is more than one type of migraine

According to the National Headache Foundation, migraine headaches are characterized by severe pain, and in many cases, nausea, vomiting, tremor, cold hands, sensitivity to light and sound. The migraines are usually one-sided and the pain is throbbing or pulsating in nature. The pain can be moderate to severe and can last an hour, days, weeks, and in extreme cases, more than a month.

The different kinds of migraines include classic, common, and transformed. The difference between a classic migraine and a common one is a warning of some kind prior to a classic migraine. It may be a visual disturbance, a ringing in the ears or even just a feeling. This is called an

aura. A common migraine can come on like a freight train. A transformed migraine is a tension headache that turns into a migraine.

More women have migraines than men, but three million Canadian men, women and children suffer from this terrible pain. Trigger avoidance, simple lifestyle modification, resting in a dark quiet room and quitting smoking all help to alleviate migraines without the use of medication.

Biofeedback and relaxation therapy are some treatments that can decrease the intensity and frequency of the attacks.

Cranberry juice is good prevention for urinary bladder infections

Cranberries are effective in preventing and treating scurvy, the lack of ascorbic acid in your diet, found in fresh fruits and veggies. They can be used alone or in combination with other berries like sumacberry and other natural sources high in vitamin C, like fresh new tips of evergreens.

Berries are also a great benefit to the urinary tract. They act as diuretics, promoting the flow of urine, and they acidify the urine to create a hostile environment for bacteria. Cranberries have long been used in the treatment of cystitis (urinary bladder infections).

Too much of some vitamins can cause health problems

There are only a few vitamins which are known to produce problems when too much is ingested. These include the fat soluble vitamins A and D.

Hypervitaminosis D is a disorder due to excessive ingestion of vitamin D, resulting in neurological problems such as hypotonia and irritability, and gastrointestinal problems such as weight loss, constipation or diarrhea, nausea and



JENNIFER OXLEY

Sometimes too much of a good thing can be harmful to your body.

vomiting. Renal manifestations, such as extreme thirst and increased urination at night, also may occur. Other problems that may occur are aortic valvular stenosis, hypertension and pallor.

Acute hypervitaminosis A may occur after the ingestion of 10,000 ug or more of vitamin A. Chronic hypervitaminosis A occurs after the ingestion of excessive doses of the vitamin with symptoms such as increased intracranial pressure, irritability, anorexia with poor weight gain, enlarged liver, liver cirrhosis, enlarged spleen, limitation of joint motion, tender swelling of bones, partial or complete lack of hair, the peeling of palms and soles, and itching.

There is also a disease called congenital hypervitaminosis A, seen in mothers who consume large amounts of Accutane for treatment of acne during their first trimester. It increases the likelihood of physical defects in the embryo.

Genital herpes a lifetime disease

More Canadians are diagnosed with herpes each year

BY DANA JAMES
Health Reporter

You, or your partner, may have genital herpes and have no symptoms. It is a contagious disease transmitted by sexual contact. A person may have contracted herpes years ago and spread the virus without knowing. After an initial outbreak, herpes can hibernate in certain cells of the body for weeks, months and even years. Only when the virus becomes active, are symptoms experienced.

There are two kinds of herpes. Simplex A, referred to as oral herpes, usually occurs around the nose and the mouth. Simplex B, genital herpes, affects the genital area.

The number of people with herpes has grown rapidly in the past few years. Due to the increased number of people having oral sex, oral and genital herpes have become almost the same virus. Oral herpes can show up on the genitals and genital herpes can be spread to the nose and throat through kissing and oral sex. Moist surfaces in and around the mouth and the genitals are especially at risk for genital herpes.

The virus can also enter through open cuts. "If the virus is spread, the sores may arise in three days or three weeks. Sometimes they don't surface at all. This does not mean that you don't have the virus," said Margaret Bowman, a volunteer at the Herpes Hotline.

In June, 1997, *The Medical Post* reported the herpes virus is very common and has affected 15 per cent of the Canadian population. It is a viral infection from the same family as chickenpox and mononucleosis.

Symptoms include stinging or blistering in, or around, the genital area. Without treatment, the pain and discomfort may last up to two weeks. The blisters or sores may heal in one to three weeks. Flu symptoms such as fever, muscle aches or headaches may appear.

The initial episode is usually the most severe, both medically and emotionally. A person may have had the infection before, but the symptoms were too mild to be noticeable.

It is important for a person to know their body, and to see a physician immediately if changes are detected. This could prevent an individual from unknowingly passing on the virus.

While symptoms of the initial episode

derness, redness and irritation in the genital area. Finally, little blisters appear. Once the symptoms are recognized, treatment can be started to lessen discomfort.

Stress, illness, pregnancy or menstruation, sexual intercourse, and sun exposure may activate the virus.

It is important to protect yourself and your partner by wearing latex condoms and having annual physicals. Bowman said, "A latex condom does not offer 100 per cent

reuse bath towels.

Genital herpes affects men and women differently. Initial and recurring episodes are often more severe for women than for men. Women often feel as though they have the flu, in addition to regular symptoms. Women have also reported painful urination during these outbreaks.

A common concern for people with genital herpes is they might be unable to have children. But many couples with genital herpes do become pregnant and have healthy babies. If pregnancy is a concern, check with a gynecologist or family doctor.

There are three prescription medications to treat herpes. Acyclovir, Famcycvir and Valacyclovir are tablets which are taken orally or an ointment for the affected area. There is no cure for the virus but these medications may help relieve the burning, tingling, and itching.

There are also alternative remedies for relieving the discomfort. A carefully watched diet may improve how the body feels in general and may lessen the pain. Some people believe food can trigger these outbreaks. Herbal teas, meditation, sufficient sleep, calming music, aromatherapy and exercise are other options.

Kris Sonne, 23, from Brampton, said, "I get cold sores when my immune system is down. I treat them with a remedy from Denmark. They are scabby and disgusting and it takes a lot of patience not to pick at them, but I try."

There could be temptation to blame your partner. There may be fear and accusations of cheating but you may both be blameless. One may have become infected in a previous relationship, but had delayed symptoms.

It may take a while to get over the initial shock but there is help available. For more information, call the Herpes Hotline at (416) 449-0876.



Condoms cannot offer a 100 per cent guarantee of protection against genital herpes. The safest way to avoid contracting the disease, is to abstain from sex during an episode.

JOANNA WILSON

disappear, the virus itself will not. It can remain in the body in an inactive state and may remain dormant from weeks to a lifetime, but it can flare up at anytime.

Recurrent episodes are usually less severe than the first one and will probably not last as long. Warning signs of these flare ups are itching or tingling, soreness or ten-

protection because herpes is spread through contact with infected skin. If the virus is covered by a condom then the herpes will not be spread."

It is imperative to abstain from sexual intercourse during a flare up. It can be spread from one part of the body to another, so wash hands frequently and don't

Flu shots a fact at Humber College

BY TAMMY SEDORE
Health Reporter

It's November - do you know where your classmates are? They're home sick because they didn't get their flu shots.

Influenza, or "the flu", is caused by a virus. Antibiotics will not help the symptoms, therefore flu shots are a good idea. They will not prevent common colds, only the flu.

The flu usually lasts between five and 10 days. The symptoms are stuffy nose, sore throat, cough, fever, headache, and achy muscles.

"If people have special health concerns the flu can be very serious, and they could die," said Marg Anne Jones, the co-ordinator of the North Campus Health Centre. For elderly people, or individuals with heart or lung problems, the flu can be a deadly virus.

Students should see their family doctor, or go to the health centre to get their needle. It's free for anyone considered high risk, or anyone dealing with the elderly on a regular basis. For everyone else, the cost is \$10.

The health centre will be administering shots until the middle of November. Students and faculty are encouraged to make an appointment. The side effects from the needle are a tender arm, muscle aches, and a slight fever. It is an injection of three types of influenza.

"We want to get the high risk people for sure. We want to protect the health of the Humber population," Jones said.

The Ontario Ministry of Health suggests:

Getting a flu shot if:

- you are 65 or older
- you work in a nursing home or other chronic care institution
- you have chronic heart, lung or kidney disease
- you have diabetes, cancer, a blood disorder, or an immune problem
- children or teenagers (aged six months to 18 years) who have been treated with acetylsalicylic acid (ASA) for a long period of time

You should *not* get a flu shot if:

- you are allergic to eggs

SAC & Temple and Temple present...

New Year's Eve *in* Montreal *or* New York City

Montreal: \$129 (based on 4 per room)

includes: return transportation via modern highway motorcoach
2 nights luxury accommodation
TNT activities director throughout
FREE ADMISSION to Montreal's Hottest Dance Club
-The Dome (on the night prior to New Year's Eve).
and much, much more

New York City: \$210 (based on 4 per room)

includes: return luxury motorcoach transportation
2 nights hotel in the heart of Manhattan (a third night is on the bus en route to N.Y.C.)
TNT activities director everywhere
daily walking and driving tours
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SAC

Et Cetera Lifestyles

Bazaar buys can be real steals

Everything you never knew you wanted for less

BY CHRISTINE BOSKOVSKI
Fashion Reporter

Business was buzzing last week as the Hadassah-Wizo bazaar came back to Exhibition Place.

The automotive building was filled with bargain shoppers October 29, when the



PHOTO BY CHRISTINE BOSKOVSKI

Hadassah Bazaar, a paradise for bargain hunters, was held last week at Exhibition Place.

international women's organization held their 73rd bazaar.

"The business this year is fabulous. I've been here for seven years now and this is our busiest year," said John Krongold, a Hadassah-Wizo volunteer.

The bazaar sold everything from used and new clothing to jewellery and toys, all at prices affordable for everyone.

"We give great deals here. I'll give you a new T-shirt for five dollars, a used one for two dollars, and if you buy a bunch we'll work something out," said Maria Saritowitz, a fourth-year vendor at the bazaar.

"All the money we make goes to the Hadassah charity in Israel for hospitals and daycares," Saritowitz said.

Various chapters in the organization such as Jordana Yamit, Shachar, Yaffah, Kitchen Korner and Mazal had booths set up with their own unique merchandise.

"I've been coming here for 10 years for all kinds of things. I just got a real good deal on Christmas ornaments," said Karen Sykes, a shopper and high school teacher.

"My daughter Amy and I would always go to the bazaar every year and the next day I'd send her to school with a note saying she went to a cultural experience," Sykes said.



COURTESY PHOTO

A happy shopper finds just the right item at a perfect price.

Stephen Ranmarine, a grade 10 student who bought a pile of jeans, was shopping until he dropped.

"The bargains have been really good for the two years I've been here. I usually buy the toys and jeans," Ranmarine said.

Sales to watch for

T.T.C. lost items auction sale
Bay Street subway station
Nov 6 and 7, 9 to 11:30 a.m.

William Ashley Warehouse Sale
62 Rainside Rd.,
Nov. 6 - Nov. 23

Mennonite Show
York Quay Centre, Harbourfront
Nov. 28 - Nov. 30

Bargains all year

Dixie Outlet Mall
1250 South Service Road

Club Monaco Outlet
260 Belfield Rd

Roots Factory Outlet
53 Orfus Rd

Holt Renfrew Last Call
370 Steeles Ave. W.

Fair feeds body and soul

Humber beats to a different drum and bagpipe for the week

BY DEBORAH PATTISON
Lifestyles Reporter

The Student Centre was transformed into a performance centre this past week as Multiculturalism Week took place.

Monday, the Morgaine LeFay band kicked off the performance by having two of the band members walk from Harvey's to the Student Centre, playing the bagpipes and the fiddle. Once in the Centre, they entertained the students who gathered to celebrate Europe Day.

"Celtic music is becoming more mainstream for society," SAC School of Business representative Stelios Kypri said. "It's a '90 style of entertainment for all ages."

The band also played backup for Celtic dancers Ciara and Rory O'Brien, who charmed the crowd with their fantastic moves. The lively music had two young visitors to Humber, missing school because of the strike, dancing and enjoying the entertainment.

The drummer, Howard Gaul, was a Humber College Music graduate in the late '70s.

At lunch, passers-by enjoyed

the International Food Booth set up outside Tall Hats, where anyone could buy a "Pillow," a vegetable entree, for \$3.50.

Kypri described what SAC intended for Multiculturalism Week. "If we took the serious

provided by a Steel Drum band, and Grupo Amazon, who performed Latin and Brazilian dances. SAC and the Ackee Tree sponsored a Patty Eating Contest for anyone who dared to enter at lunch.

Yesterday (Nov. 5) was Asia/ Middle East day, with performances by the Humber Filipino Students Association and the Arabesque Academy. Both the Academy and Grupo Amazon were brought in by Gypsy Productions, a dance studio company in Toronto, said Kypri. For lunch, SAC and Beaver Foods put on an egg roll eating contest for hungry diners.

Today (Nov. 6), Multiculturalism Week ends with musical entertainment provided by, among others, Tarig Abubakar and the Afro-Nubians, performing in the Student Centre at 11 a.m. and at 12 and 1 p.m. this afternoon.

Take a walk around the school, stop by the Student Centre, and enjoy the music and atmosphere today before Multiculturalism Week ends. It's a great opportunity to learn a little more about a culture that you're not familiar with.



PHOTO BY GREG MACDONALD

Latin dancers swing to the beat at Multiculturalism Week.

side of it, not everyone would be understanding of what we're trying to do...take music, food and dancing, and people are more accepting to learn about a different culture."

Tuesday was the Caribbean/Central America day, with music

Resource Centre works for youth

BY TERRY BAAK
Lifestyles Reporter

Young people in Rexdale have been battling high unemployment for years. But now they have a place to go to get help.

The Rexdale Youth Resource Center, located in the Albion Mall, has been giving young people between 16 and 24 an opportunity to find a job, and a sense of community.

The non-profit resource centre which is funded by Human Resource Development Canada, the Etobicoke Board of Education, the YMCA, and Humber College, is one of only two such centres in the Greater Toronto Area.

Since it opened this past June, more than 1,900 people have registered. Once registered, members have the opportunity to use different resource materials to teach themselves important job related skills to help them get jobs. The Internet, employment literature, a job-board, and one-on-one counsellors are available at the centre to provide assistance.

Mustapha Raji, the resource centre's co-ordinator said that, although the employees of the centre are there to help, the youth have to help themselves too.

"There is a lot of ongoing assistance with professionals, and self

help. It's a collaboration of what students can do for themselves, and what we can do for them, pointing them in a direction," Raji said.

It seems to be working. Although they do not have any recorded statistics yet, Raji said the centre's placement level has been very high.

"We haven't got any numbers in yet, but we have been placing most of the members. It takes time to have statistics," Raji said.

Richard Sinclair, a member of the centre, and one of their success stories, said he was very thankful for the help of the centre and its employees.

"I came here during the summer, and now I have just started a job last week. They taught me skills like resume writing and how to use computers. I wouldn't have learned how to do it otherwise," Sinclair said.

Sinclair said the centre got him a job, but it also gave him and other clients a sense of community.

"It helps everyone. On every one you can see a smile when they come in. It has a whole aura about it. It's a good place, it's comfortable," he said.

Et Cetera Entertainment

Headstones rock solid

BY JEFF HEATHERINGTON
Entertainment Reporter

Rockin' to a boisterous Halloween crowd last Friday night, the Headstones lit up the stage leaving their fans begging for more.

The crowd, half in the Halloween spirit wearing various costumes, were treated to a two-hour-long energizing performance.

The Headstones came running out on stage wearing black eye-makeup and got the crowd going with a riveting version of *Cut Me Up*, a song from their new album *Smile and Wave*.

The enthusiastic crowd wasted little time getting rowdy as a couple of bodysurfers were launched over the barricade in front of the stage into security's arms during the first song.

Lead singer Hugh Dillon was his usual self, spitting all over the stage and sneaking swigs of beer during guitar solos.

Guitarist Trent Carr lived up to his billing as Canada's best guitarist by playing a superb non-stop show.

The band's tough guy image was reflected by the rough crowd who showed their physical prowess in a large mosh pit in front of the stage.

Bodies were dropping fast and furious as the bigger guys in the audience plowed their way through everyone in their path. The more reserved crowd stayed off to the sides, out of harm's way.

"I was in the mosh pit for a bit, but then people started getting a little bit out of hand, actually trying to



Headstones lead singer, Hugh Dillon, smiles for the camera during an appearance at the Warehouse on Halloween.

hurt each other," said fan Don Kenny. At one point, Dillon told the audience to settle down and help a guy up who had fallen down.

The Headstones mainly played songs from *Smile and Wave*, including the title track. It got a huge ovation from the crowd. They took some requests and played a couple old Jimi Hendrix tunes.

Dillon showed some restraint, (unlike their show at Durham College last year when he got into a fist-fight with a member of the audience) as several beer cans were hurled on stag. One hit Dillon's face, and he calmly just smiled and waved.

Humber College graduate Dale Harrison pounded away on the drums all night, while the shirtless Trent White showed his stylish form plucking the bass.

Proving themselves as one of the most energetic live bands on tour, the Headstones were covered in sweat less than 10 minutes into the show.

The musical maturity of the band, over the past couple of years, was heard in their rich rock n' roll sound.

No longer just trying to establish themselves, they are one of the hottest Canadian bands right now, attracting more and more recognition.

The Headstones have put aside their days of doing drugs and hardcore partying and are focused on improving themselves musically.

Royal Alex gets its *Rent*

BY DUSTIN DINOFF
Entertainment Reporter

The Toronto cast members of the hit musical *Rent* are ready to take center stage.

The 21 young men and women, who make up the Toronto cast of the Tony award winning musical, will start showcasing their abilities at the Royal Alexandra Theatre, November 25.

"It seems like each time (we put *Rent* on) we learn something new about it, and the piece actually grows and deepens, and yet retains all of its freshness and excitement," said director Michael Greif. "I think the reason that happens is because each time we are able to find 21 vibrant, adventurous performers who will take this on."

The Toronto production of *Rent* will be the fourth time Greif and choreographer Marlies Yearby have put the show together. Greif attributes the show's continued success to



Toronto's cast of *Rent* was unveiled recently at the Elgin Theatre.

the strength of the performers they are able to find in each city.

"*Rent* is extremely actor centered," he said. "We're very proud that this is not a musical about big pieces of scenery flying in and out. It's about an enormous heart, some real intelligence and some real compassion. It's about the souls of the people on stage."

"*Rent* has got a lot of good

energy around it. It's got a good karma so far," said Tom Allison. Allison is a Toronto stage veteran, having appeared in the blockbuster musicals *Tommy* and *Miss Saigon*. Despite his experience, however, he is not taking *Rent* lightly and admitted that his nerves were getting the better of him as rehearsals began.

"Oh God, yeah," he said. "About a half-hour before (our

first) rehearsal started, all of a sudden, my stomach turned right over. You're thinking, 'Oh my God, it's starting'. But then once you get here and the energy starts happening, it's great."

Some of the cast are not quite as experienced in the theatre as Allison. Jai Rodriguez plays Angel, *Rent*'s infamous drag queen, and it is his first major theatrical role.

"I'm the youngest cast member and I have the least amount of technical theatre background," Rodriguez said. "I've done a lot of community theatre work, but that's about it." Rodriguez was a fan of the show in his native New York City, and never expected to be a part of something he felt so strongly about.

Rent is scheduled for a 20-week run at the Royal Alexandra Theatre in Toronto. Previews run from November 25 and opening night on December 7.

What's On

Nov. 6 - 12

Thursday

Wayne Flemming, Yuk Yuk's, \$5.

Friday

Yes, Massey Hall, \$40/\$60.

Unity Festival, Benefit North Korean Famine Relief, with Radloblaster, Slowgun, more, The 360, \$6.50/\$8.

Saturday

Edwyn Collins with The Frank & Walters, Lee's Palace, \$10.

Tonic with Jeremy Toback, The Opera House, \$12.50 All Ages.

Sunday

Stereolab with Mouse On Mars, Phoenix, \$14/\$16.

The Chemical Brothers with Death In Vegas, more, Warehouse, \$25/\$35.

Monday

The Banff Connection Reading Series, St. Paul's Centre, \$5.

Tuesday

The Verve, Phoenix, \$15.50.

Wednesday

Squidell Nut Zippers with New Orleans, Klezmer All Stars, Phoenix, \$20.

Mighty Mighty good tones

BY JEFF HEATHERINGTON
Entertainment Reporter

Dicky Barrett, the energetic lead singer of Boston's punk-ska band Mighty Mighty Bosstones, checks his long, gel-spiked hair in the mirror making sure its all in place. He strolls down the hallway to his hotel room where he is about to be interviewed by the Global Television Network and YTV.

Other members of the band relax in the lobby, waiting for their front-man to finish up before they are whisked away to MuchMusic for an afternoon performance. All of them are wearing suits, which they wear during every one of their concerts.

Later that night, they moved down to the lakeshore where they played an energetic two-hour show before a jammed packed crowd at the Warehouse.

The crowd at the Toronto show on October 21 was treated to a two-hour long set and were kept moving by dancer Ben Carr. He is the only member of the band who doesn't play an instrument, but dances on stage for the entire show. He was joined several times by enthusiastic female members of the audience who made their way on stage.

Barrett's voice was slowly dying, but was helped out by the crowd who screamed out the lyrics every time he stuck the microphone out into the crowd.

One of North America's most popular bands, the Mighty Mighty Bosstones are getting used to life in the spotlight and to always being in demand.

"I don't really have any patience for bands who bitch about how hard it is to tour because it really isn't," said bassist Joe Gittleman.

The racially-mixed, musically diverse Mighty Mighty Bosstones



Boston's Mighty Mighty Bosstones bring back the big band with an attitude fit for the 21st Century.

were first formed in 1985 as the Bosstones (the "Mighty Mighty" appeared several gigs later). The group of friends had an appreciation for a wide range of music.

Most members of the band were still in high school in the late '80s when they started playing together. Their sound ranges from punk, to ska, to melodic pop.

The major theme in their music is tolerance: racial, sexual and otherwise. "I think we're thoughtful people who lead by example," Gittleman said. "We're racially diverse and we're a good model for how people can get along and accomplish something."

Early in their careers, the band began a relationship with the Anti Racist Action Group. In 1996, the Bosstones released *Safe and Sound*, a benefit album that was prompted by the brutal attack on two

Boston-area family planning clinics that left two young women dead. The album continues to raise both money and awareness for women's health care, nationally and locally, through the funding of six Massachusetts' shelters for battered women.

"It was something that really rocked the city of Boston and especially the music scene," Gittleman said. "We were just happy to be a part of it and we're trying to make sure that we're doing our part to ensure safety at women's health care facilities."

Learning from experience, the Bosstones say they were more prepared for their latest album, *Let's Face It*, and spent a lot more time in the recording studio than in the past.

"We've sold more copies of *Let's Face It* than all of our other

records combined," Gittleman said.

They have sold over one million copies in the U.S. The new album will be released in Europe and Australia when the band tours there in the next few months.

The band's first album *Devil's Night Out*, was released on Taang! Records in 1990, followed by *More Noise and Other Disturbances* in 1992. Since then they have released *Don't Know How To Party* in 1993 and *Question the Answers* in 1994, both on Mercury Records.

Unlike most bands, the Bosstones consist of eight members, which helps them get along with each other on their tours.

"The chemistry in the band is great," said Gittleman. "It's probably more fun touring with a lot of guys because you don't get sick

of each other. There is always someone else to hang out with. I can't imagine us ever getting sick of each other."

The Bosstones seem to be appreciating everything that is coming their way and don't take anything for granted.

"We know what our options are if we weren't doing this, so we're lucky to be doing it," said Gittleman.

Most members of the band didn't pursue their education after high school, though a couple of them did get their college degree. "Most of us knew that music was what we were meant to do," said Gittleman. "We've definitely played enough colleges in the last year to actually get a degree."

In 1995, the Bosstones took part in the fifth Lollapalooza tour, which also featured Hole, Cypress Hill, Beck, Pavement, the Jesus Lizard and Sonic Youth.

"It was definitely a decent way to spend the summer," said Gittleman. "There was a closeness between all the bands which was really cool. Except for one band. Hole." No further comment from Gittleman on that issue.

The Bosstones also enjoyed headlining the 1996 Warped Tour, along with NOFX and Pennywise. The Warped Tour brought them to London, Ontario, which Gittleman said was probably their best show on the tour. "London was great. We like Canada a lot, even though we haven't played many shows here, but we want to start coming more often."

On the question of which festival the band liked most, Gittleman said, "if we were to put together a festival on our own, I think it would sound and look a lot more like the Warped Tour than Lollapalooza."

Shakespeare on the run

BY DUSTIN DINOFF
Entertainment Reporter

Shakespeare has never been so much fun.

The Compleat Works of Wllm Shkspr (Abridged) opened recently in the historic Bathurst Street Theatre in Toronto. The show is a crash course in the plays of the Bard and the three-man cast attempt to cover all 37 of Shakespeare's plays in 97 minutes. The results are very funny.

"I sure hope the audience finds it as funny as we do," said *Shkspr's* Dora-winning director, Joel Greenberg. He admits that the pressures of making the *Compleat Works* a success in Toronto was a formidable task, after other companies have made it a hit in London, Montreal and New York.

"It's much easier if you're doing a show from scratch when no one knows it," he said, "but it's harder at the same time. It takes a long time for people to find the show and catch on. It's a good pressure."

The Compleat Works actually runs through 36 of the 37 plays in the first act alone, kicking the show off with a 15 minute version of *Romeo and Juliet*. From there the cast stumble fearlessly through a rap version of *Othello* and a particularly clever spot in which they condense all of Shakespeare's comedies into a group reading session. The second act is devoted entirely to *Hamlet*

which they actually perform a number of times.

Sound strange? It is. And, good lord, it is funny!

Frank Zotter, Jonathan Goad and David Young are the three very talented and versatile performers who make up the cast of *The Compleat Works of Wllm Shkspr*, and they definitely earn their keep.

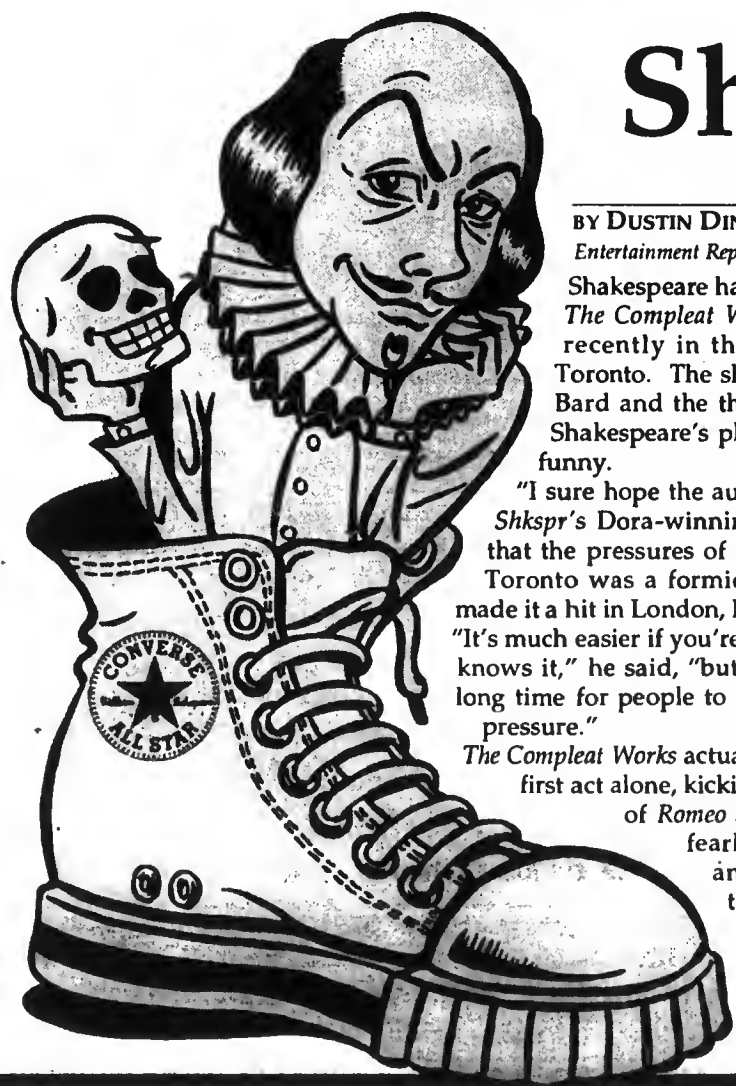
"The cast is holding up well," Greenberg said: "Physically, it is a hugely demanding show. They don't stop moving and they don't stop jumping. There is gymnastic stuff and combat and weapons and running - it is non-stop."

Greenberg is positive that his cast will not get bored with the project. "There is a lot of room in the show for (the cast) to impose themselves and throw in lines and bits. There are some things in the show that are never set, that change every time. For an actor, you don't get that very often."

Doing the *Compleat Works* was a special treat for Greenberg. He, the cast, and crew had complete creative control over how the show took shape.

"Everything about this show is completely Canadian and completely our own, and I can't think of another commercial production in the last ten years that has been able to do that," Greenberg said.

Remarkably, as promised, *The Compleat Works of Wllm Shkspr (Abridged)* is a little over 90 minutes long. They manage to mention all 37 of Shakespeare's plays and used his sonnets in an interesting way to begin act two. It is a terribly funny show and highly recommended to anyone who struggled through a Shakespearean tragedy in high school.



Et Cetera

November 6 - 12, 1997

Rocky Horror bash

BY ANDERSON KHAN
Entertainment Reporter

Hundreds celebrated Halloween "Rocky Horror" style at the Bloor Cinema in downtown Toronto last Friday night.

Close to 1,000 people jammed Toronto's largest original movie house, the historic Bloor Cinema, to experience the 22-year-old cult classic, *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*.

The film has become a tradition at the theatre, playing every Friday night to crowds of 200. Those who come to the show see much more than just some flick.

While the film plays, a cast of volunteer actors portray every moment of the movie on a stage in front of the screen. The audience even gets involved holding up lighters and applauding after every scene. Sometimes people from the crowd are called up to join the show.

The actors audition for the various parts and demonstrate a genuine love for the art as they are volunteering their talents.

Actor James Larson, who plays Dr. Frank N. Furter, the transvestite, enjoys the work.

"I've been doing this for three years here at Bloor and one previously in Mississauga. The crowds are supportive and the cast is great. It's a lot of fun," Larson said.

The *Rocky Horror* craze is an underground tradition and isn't heavily advertised.

"Most people hear about the shows through word-of-mouth.

hour before the respective show-times.

With a \$100 cash prize being offered for the best costume, people got creative. Superman made an appearance as well as a female road with signs such as "bumps ahead" and "slippery when wet" posted in different places.

Surprisingly, *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* wasn't very successful when it started playing in Toronto back in 1975. As a result, the film remained dormant for a number of months. It was eventually revived in repertory cinemas around Toronto and has become an underground hit.

Manager of the Bloor Cinema Paul Bordonaro is amazed at the present popularity of the movie.

"Prior to the Bloor Cinema, it played at Roxy on the Danforth;

Bloor inherited it in 1986.

It just evolved from there and I can't explain the phenomenon, but it's here," Bordonaro said.

The Rocky Horror Picture Show plays exclusively at the Bloor Cinema.

There are small ads in local newspapers year-round. The cinema spends a bit more money to promote the Halloween Bash but they make it all back," Larson said.

Both of Friday night's performances were sold out about an



Special f/x makes movie

BY ANTONIO TEDESCO
Entertainment Reporter

Hollywood is the only place where beautiful 90210-like people can fight some of the most fearsome alien bugs around.

With a cast of well-known and some not-so well-known actors, Robert Heinlein's novel, *Starship Troopers* is exactly what you'd expect from a sci-fi flick — it's action-packed, despite not being acting-packed.

The movie begins with Barth's attack on the bug homeworld, and then loops back in time to one year prior to the attack where our faithful hero, Johnny Ricco, joins the infantry with the sole intention of getting into bed with his girlfriend. She wants a career as a pilot and he wants a career with her.

Despite all the implausible elements found throughout the film, the movie is definitely fun. Thanks to the amazing special effects, sci-fi fans can (somewhat) ignore questions like, how long did it take for the initial bug attack on Earth? Why did the bugs attack Earth in the first place? Why do the powersuits look like something out of a leather catalogue? And most notably, why are there no breathing apparatus, state-of-the-art weaponry, or even a good old fashioned laser guns? No matter how many bullets Michael Irons or Neil Patrick Harris (*Doogie Howser, M.D.*) may want to pump into the bugs, it just doesn't cut it.

By the time the Earthlings have killed hundreds of thousands of bugs, audiences catch a glimpse of four different types of bugs and the brilliance of their animation. *Starship Troopers* took high-speed animation to new heights with every dizzying action scene. Bugs swarm, attack and rip people from limb to limb with body parts falling every which way.

Director Paul Verhoeven

knew what he was doing when he signed his name to such a big picture. Heinlein's book may not have been read by the majority of the people who will spend their money to see this movie, but that's Okay. Thanks to the special effects, audiences will be oohed and aahed.

Oh yeah, even the soundtrack works. With every 'Woo! Hoo!' the audience smiles a little more.

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The Age of brotherly love

BY TREVOR HICKEY
Entertainment Reporter

Two simple words can be used to sum up the immediate success of Vancouver band Age of Electric ... brotherly love.

The band has two sets of brothers, Todd and John Kerns, and Kurt and Ryan Dahle. The four of them hail from Lanigan, Saskatchewan, where they started the band eight years ago.

"There's no barriers, you can say anything to the son of a bitch and nobody gets angry," said Ryan Dahle, guitarist and back up vocalist for the band. "Now that we're older, I'd like to think that we don't fight quite as much and we know when to draw the line."

Kurt and Ryan are involved with a very popular side project called Limblifter, which is on the rise with Age of Electric fans. Despite the fact that half of Age of Electric make up two thirds of Limblifter, with the addition of Vancouver native Ian Sommers, the bands are quite different. The biggest difference is Kurt has taken over the microphone in Limblifter to provide a distinct change in the style of singing.

"There's a huge difference, when you remove a singer or two. There's a lot of barriers with Age of Electric, you have four guys in a collective sort of thing voting for democracy. With Limblifter, I can do what

I want. I just have to get it by Kurt," Dahle said.

Many Age fans are curious as to where the Dahle brothers find the time to have another band and how it all started. "Limblifter came from boredom really," Dahle said. "We had a bunch of songs laying around and ended up recording them because we really didn't know what else to do with them. Then it turned into a band."

Even with two bands on the up and up,

Dahle says he has no problem figuring out his priorities and how much time he needs to spend with both groups. "Right now I'm on tour with Age of Electric so I concentrate on that but when I get home Kurt and I will be doing some recording for Limblifter," Dahle said. "It depends. I want to fill up my day, my month, and my year with things that are productive and I want to put out as many records as possible."

Both bands feel they feed off of the suc-

cess of each other and it can only help them improve.

Age of Electric is a Cinderella band with the fairy tale story to match. "We had the grandest plans to be a band since a couple of years before getting together in '84. I thought we had the ultimate drummer in my brother Kurt, singer in Todd Kerns, and bassist in his brother John. I thought it would work because we thought about it for a long time. I mean, we put all of our stops into this. It pays off though, the band's been through hell and we weren't very good when we started," Dahle said.

"We've learned that if you listen to what people tell you to do, you don't always do what's right for you. You can take people's advice and go on from there and make a right decision. If you listen to people, you're not going to be happy whether they are right or wrong. So we retain power to do what we want with our own label," Dahle said.

Age has a very loyal fan base, despite the fact that they don't have a top 10 album. "It's good because we don't have fans because of hype or bullshit. It makes us not give a shit as much about being ultra successful or having a top ten album. I mean what if the Backstreet Boys sounded like Slaughter or Metallica? I don't think people would buy it. We are liked for what we play and that feels good."



COURTESY PHOTO

Age of Electric from left to right: Ryan Dahle, Todd Kerns, John Kerns, Kurt Dahle.

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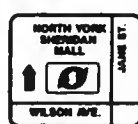
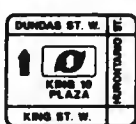
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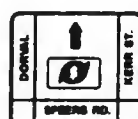
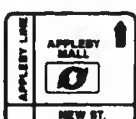
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REVIEWS BY SCOTT MIDDLETON

Death In Vegas Dead Elvis Time Bomb



Mase

Harlem World
Bad Boy

After a few hits with 112, Notorious B.I.G., Mariah Carey and Sean "Puffy" Combs, Mase made an album of his own on Bad Boy under the direction of Puffy. Mase's voice is mellow and he flows with the simplicity of true hip-hop, a skill that other MC's lack including Lil' Kim who make appearances on the CD. The interludes and Puffy on the album have to go.

(etc. etc. etc.)

Sandbox
A Murder In The Glee
Club
EMI

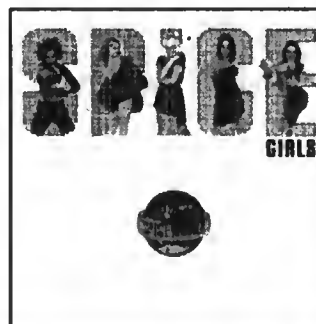
Somebody shoot me. Another non-descript pop band. The sound is light (even when they're trying to be serious). The songs are catchy with a lot of hooks, just like every other decent pop band. Why don't the record companies just pass out Prozac to the air headed masses. They are, however, a decent pop band and at least the lyrics are somewhat intelligent.

(etc. etc.)

Spice Girls Spice World Virgin

Good for a laugh, but the joke is getting old. Soon, only 14-year-old girls and the occasional college girl with nothing to do but shop and go clubbing will listen to the fab-five. . .whoops, spoke too soon it's already happened. Sure the album is well produced and the sound (and image) are supposed to be appealing. That kind of thing happens in record company experiments. They make millions now but they'll be working at McDonalds soon enough.

(etc.)



Et Cetera Sports

Men's soccer scores silver

Humber loses 3-2 to Durham in OCAA soccer final

BY SHAWN GIBSON
Sports Reporter

The Humber men travelled to Durham for the OCAA soccer playoffs. With a record of five wins and one loss, hopes were high for another Ontario championship.

Last Thursday was award day as the top players from Ontario were honored. Not only did Humber get the Regional Trophy for the Central-West division, but many players received individual awards as well. Jesse Calabro walked away with most goals in the division, while Peter Libicz won the top goalie honor. Captain Walter Martins and Louie Della Rovere got All-Star mentions with Rovere also receiving All-Canadian and Player of the Year.

"I'm grateful," said a proud Rovere. "Without my teammates it wouldn't be possible. They played an exceptional season and through them I hope I got what I deserve."

HUMBER VS. FLEMING

The semi-finals saw a nail biting game against the Sir Sanford Fleming Knights. The game started with both teams getting physical to control the pace of the game. Fleming got a little too physical and Humber received a penalty kick.

Team captain Martins, who proved his leadership skills and ability to be cool in crunch situations all season, took the shot. Martins scored, giving Humber a 1-0 lead. Fleming tied it up. Two overtime sessions settled nothing, taking the game to a shootout.

The Knights took a 3-0 lead, but Martins, Ian Carabine, and Terrence Campbell all scored to tie it up. Humber goalie Libicz made a huge save, giving teammate Marco Frasca the last shot. Frasca scored putting Humber in the gold medal game and making him the hero of the day. Coach Germain Sanchez was extremely happy and was already looking



PHOTO BY SHAWN GIBSON

Humber played tough but met their match, the Durham Lords, last week in the gold medal game.

at their finals opponent—the Durham Lords.

"It was a difficult game that went into overtime penalty shots and luckily we survived. We play Durham in the final, a very strong team, very physical team, very undisciplined team. If we keep a cool head tomorrow we should be able to take it," Sanchez said. "No one thought we could go this far because the team is eighty percent rookies, but we've come all the way to the finals of Ontario. I'm very happy with the team."

HUMBER VS. DURHAM

The Oshawa Civic Stadium was rocking as the Hawks faced the home team. The sky darkened and dropped cold sheets of miserable rain on the stadium. The fact that even the "rain Gods" were against the Hawks must have been an omen. Durham capitalized on two penalty kicks not 15 minutes apart from each other. The referee missed offside calls by the linesmen, and joked with, instead of kicking out, a hot-headed Durham coach.

Humber's Calabro scored just before

half-time making the game 2-1 going back to the dressing rooms. The second half was played very well by the Hawks. Humber used a variety of great plays to pressure Durham, but the home team's one good play put them up 3-1. With only about two minutes left Humber scored their second goal of the game. The Hawks pressured Durham's end of the field until the final whistle blew.

Heartbreak.

A teary-eyed Humber team took their silver medal with their heads held high. They left the field with the qualities they displayed all year - sportsmanship, pride, and dignity.

Assistant coach Vito Colangelo blames the loss on a Durham wanting the win more than the Hawks.

"Durham was a bit more hungry than we were. They sat back and waited for their opportunities. We had a good season but when you get to the final four anything can happen. The ball didn't roll our way today and when you start making changes you create panic. So you go with the players you've got and hope for the best. But I think they wanted it more than we did."

Defenceman Will Machado said he feels

the penalty kicks killed the Hawks early.

"I think we have a great team. I think next year we're going to do amazing. We should have won today's game, those two penalty shots killed us at the beginning. Everybody gave up and that hurt us too. I'm proud to be on this team but we shouldn't have given up. It's just really hard right now to face that we are out."

Martins, who was decorated at the awards ceremony, and also Player of the Game in the semi-finals, admits the season was great but that they had met their match.

"The season was excellent, we started of good. We came into the Ontario's thinking we were going to win it. We met our match today and a couple of bad calls hurt us but there is nothing you can do about it."

Frasca was the hero of the semi's and was an intricate part of this Humber squad. He took the loss extremely hard as he has only one year left. Frasca isn't one to mince words and after the game he was no different.

"I still think we should be in the Nationals. I think the referee screwed us over. That's the worst way to lose, I couldn't believe that," Frasca said. "Two penalty shots in the first half has never happened in a game before. He could have given them a direct kick, anything. The real score should have been 2-1, that's all they got. We dominated the whole damn season and we dominated this game. I've got one year left to go to the Nationals and I want it bad."

Coach Sanchez is optimistic about the past season and also the next couple of years but mentioned the referee, who is from the local area.

"We had a good showing in the finals. It was a close game. We were killed by the local referee who put two penalty shots against us. You don't see that very often. But we still made it close and gave it our all. We will have a very talented team next year."

Two stellar Hawks are OCAA all-stars



COURTESY PHOTO

Vikki-Lynn Brain's strong midfield play helped her receive OCAA all-star honors last week.

BY JOE SILVA
Sports Reporter

Two players from Humber's women's soccer team were named OCAA all-stars last week at the OCAA championship banquet.

Filomena Aprile and Vikki-Lynn Brain deserved the title of being all-stars. Aprile led the team in scoring this year with six goals in six games while Brain was a force in the mid-field all season long. The banquet was held at Durham College in Oshawa.

Both players were excited with the announcement.

"I'm happy, but I wish I could have done more for the team to feel more deserving," Aprile said.

Brain had the same feelings as Aprile, but also thought that her teammates helped her tremendously in receiving the award.

"I felt it took a little away from the team because it was a team thing. It wasn't something I did individually," Brain said.

Coaches, Vince Pileggi and Mauro Ongaro were pleased with the announcement.

"Both Filomena and Vikki had excellent seasons. Considering Filomena was double-teamed all year, her six goals in six games was a great accomplishment," Pileggi said. "Vikki has been a surprise right from the beginning. As soon as she stepped on the

field at Humber, Mauro and I knew we came across somebody very special."

Ongaro had good things to say about both players as well. "They are first year players, so that is very encouraging. Filomena has very good skill and should improve next year," Ongaro said. "Even though Vikki is small in stature, she has a big heart which made up for that."

With Aprile and Brain returning next season, Humber should be considered a serious threat to the win the OCAA Championship.



COURTESY PHOTO

Filomena Aprile lead Humber in scoring this year and earned OCAA all-star recognition.

Bronze medal just out of reach for Hawks

BY JOE SILVA
Sports Reporter

The women's soccer team was riding an emotional rollercoaster for the past week as play-off fever hit in a big way.

Unfortunately, the ride ended against the Mohawk Mountaineers in the bronze medal game.

The ride started at Humber, where the Lady Hawks hosted the Redeemer Royals in a regional qualifying game on October 22. Humber defeated Redeemer 2-1. Redeemer stayed close despite the fact Humber dominated most of the game.



PHOTO BY JOE SILVA

Humber lost 1-0 against Mohawk in the bronze medal game, their third loss to them this year.

The two goals by Humber came in the first half. Filomena Aprile scored on a break-away, and moments later, Wendy Aldebert scored to give Humber a 2-0 lead to end the first half. Goalkeeper, Kim Thomson wasn't even tested.

The second half was a lot like the first with Humber frustrating the opposition. With about 10 minutes to play in the game, Redeemer finally had a scoring chance which they capitalized on to cut the lead to one, but time ran out for Redeemer. The key to the victory was good anticipation.

"Unlike other games, we were first to the ball," Aldebert said.

The team was excited to be moving on in the play-offs in only its second year of existence.

The ride continued into Windsor two days later to face a heavily favored St. Clair Saints team in the OCAA quarter finals. The game didn't feature a dull moment at any time.

Thomson stole the show in the first half making save after save to give the opposing forwards fits. St. Clair had the talent to move on to the next round, but talent alone wouldn't be the deciding factor in this game as the score at the end of regulation was 0-0.

It would take a lot of heart and determination to come up victorious, and Humber proved it had just that. Angela MacDonald scored in the first overtime half to give Humber a 1-0 lead.

The goal stood as the winner as St. Clair couldn't regroup after that. Both coaches, Vince Pileggi and Mauro Ongaro, were excited that the team moved on.

"I think that was the biggest victory in the women's soccer program at Humber," Pileggi said.

Natalie Jones attributed the victory to the good warm up the team had before the game. "We were out on the field a good 15 minutes before the other team came out. This helped us get a warm up and get us focused," Jones said.

"I think that was the biggest victory in the women's soccer program at Humber."

— Coach Vince Pileggi

The win propelled the Hawks to the OCAA final four at Durham College in Oshawa. The Hawks first had to get by the Durham Lords if they were to advance to the gold medal game.

The work effort and the attitude just wasn't there. Durham was first to every ball and they clearly showed that they wanted to win more than Humber did.

Durham took control from the opening whistle, scoring once in the first half and twice in the second half to take a 3-0 lead. Vikki-Lynn Brain was able to break the goose egg for Humber with some fancy foot work but that was as close as Humber got.

The loss hurt the veteran players because for many of them, this was their last chance at getting to play for a national title.

Coach Ongaro was disappointed with the way the team played.

"We came out flat, but it was a learning experience," Ongaro said. He hoped that they would regroup to play the next day.

The loss meant that Humber would have to settle for the bronze medal game. Humber faced division rival Mohawk Mountaineers.

The Hawks wanted to face the Mountaineers, hoping to avenge its only two losses in the regular season to Mohawk.

Humber started off on a good note scoring first in the first half on a goal by Nancy Woegerer. Mohawk responded just minutes later with a goal of their own to tie the game.

The second half was all Humber. It was rare for Mohawk to get past mid-field, and when they did, Humber was able to gain control and push forward. It looked as if the game was headed into overtime, but Mohawk changed that.

With their only scoring opportunity in the second half, Mohawk scored. The ball sailed between the crossbar and out of Thomson's reach to bring the ride to a halt. The Mountaineers won the game 2-1 and claimed the bronze medal.

Pileggi couldn't believe what happened. "It's unfortunate. We dominated for 90 minutes and couldn't put the ball in the net. It's pretty tough," he said.

He made it known that the team will be back next year a little hungrier.

The Durham Lords defeated the Algonquin Thunder 4-1 for the gold medal.

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John Abbott falls to the Hawks

BY MARK SUBRYAN
Sports Reporter

John Abbott College has been one of the most dominant forces in women's basketball.

They have 13 provincial titles and have only lost three times in 13 trips to the National Championships.

They are also the defending CCAA champions the last two years.

However, none of that stopped the Hawks from blowing them off the court by 21 points in the championship game of the fifth annual John Abbott tournament in Montreal on the weekend.

The Hawks opened the game with a 21 point run in the first eight minutes of play before Abbott scored its first point via a free throw.

"They shot the lights out," said Coach Jim Henderson. "The Islanders [Abbott] didn't shoot well at all. I didn't expect to beat them this badly. When they got down, they tightened up and we were able to capitalize and not give anything up."

According to Henderson, the game was clicking on all cylinders.

"Our defence was great," he said. "We improved every game in the tournament. The fast start

just caught them off guard."

Point guard Melissa McCutcheon, tournament MVP, was shocked by her team's start.

"The important thing is we improved all weekend"

Dennise Perrier

"I didn't expect this," said McCutcheon, who led the way with 17 points in the game. "The way we dominated them was unbelievable. We played a great defensive game and they just couldn't get anything from us. It is really exciting to win this tournament because it is my first championship since I came to Humber and we beat one of the best in Canada to do so."

The first eight minutes set the tone for the rest of the game as the whole team contributed to the win.

"They played outstanding," said assistant coach Denise Perrier. "I can't believe that start. Our plan was to come out in the first half and watch their pressure and play against it. We played well on defense. This really boosts our confidence not only because we beat Abbott, but because we beat three really

tough Quebec teams in Abbott, Eduoard Monpetit, and Dawson."

Tanya Sadler was named a tournament all-star for her excellent offensive and defensive play.

In the other two games, Humber beat Dawson College 74-66 and Eduoard Monpetit by a score of 71-58.

"The important thing is that we improved all weekend," Perrier said.

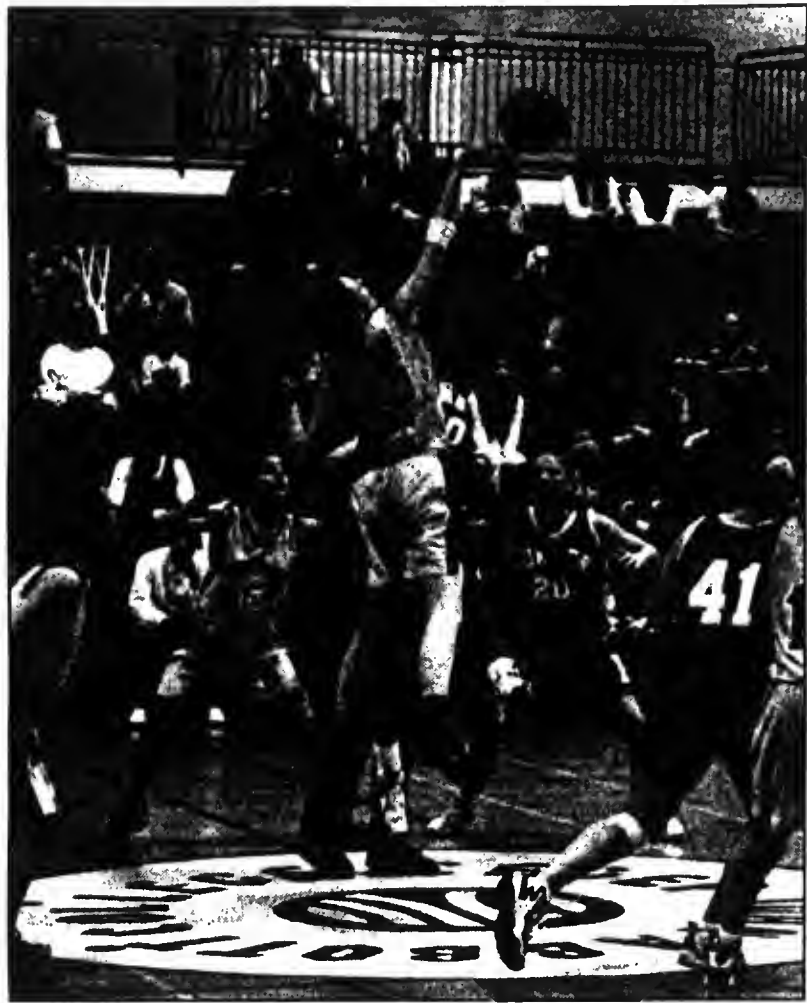
"Early in the tournament, we didn't shoot well but we picked up the shooting, hustled well, and improved our on court communication which was the biggest area we needed to work on."

The real test for the Hawks will be next weekend at the Durham tournament where Humber will face three American teams and possibly John Abbott again.

"We have a tough tournament coming up next weekend," Henderson said.

"The American teams will be a test and if Abbott decides to attend the tournament they're going to come looking for blood against us."

After the Durham tournament next weekend, the Hawks will begin the regular season November 12 against the Fanshawe Falcons.



The women's basketball team managed to surprise John Abbott and themselves. PHOTO BY MARK SUBRYAN

A year of expectations The Raptors prepare to take on the NBA

BY STEVEN ALEGRIAS
Sports Reporter

The foundation has been laid, the pieces are in place. Now it's up to the Toronto Raptors to deliver the goods.

For the first time since the Raptors came into existence, people have put expectations on them.

People want to see a team that can contend for a playoff spot. But can the Raptors meet this goal?

Matt Akler, co-ordinator, communications for the Toronto Raptors says that the team's objective, "is to improve as a team and if possible make the playoffs...but not making the playoffs wouldn't make the season a disappointment."

Craig Daniels, the *Toronto Sun* sports reporter who covers the Raptors, agrees with Akler.

"If they are in contention for a playoff spot in March the season will be a success," Daniels said.

However, Daniels isn't too optimistic on the Raptors chances this year.

"They almost certainly won't make the playoffs," Daniels said. "The Eastern Conference is just too good."

While the Eastern Conference is strong, the Raptors do stand toe to toe with most teams on individual positions.

At guard they are led by the 1996 Rookie of the Year, Damon

Stoudamire, and one of the biggest surprises for the Raptors last year, Doug Christie.

The combination of Christie and Stoudamire gives Toronto a solid, young, athletic back court that could prove problematic for other teams. With

outside threat
S h a w n



Respert on the bench the Raptors are pretty solid at guard.

At forward the Raptors added some new faces during the off season, drafting 18-year-old Tracy McGrady, and acquiring John Wallace in a trade with New York.

Wallace and McGrady join a group of forwards that, like a fine wine, will become better with age.

Marcus Camby, Toronto's first round pick in 1996, will be looking for a breakout year that will place him among the top for-

wards in the NBA.

Carlos Rogers and Walt Williams will both be looking to prove that they are worth the money they got in new contracts over the summer.

With the guard and forward positions taken care of, the team's weakness lies at centre.

With Sharone Wright on the injured reserve list for at least two months, the Raptors will have to rely on Zan Tabak to fill the middle.

Tabak, while a decent centre, had a terrible season last year because of injuries. He

won a NBA championship with the Houston Rockets, and could fill the gap at centre if he is able to return to form.

Craig Daniels believes that the lack of a quality centre, "will have an enormous impact."

"It severely limits their offensive and defensive options," said Daniels about the hole in the middle. "The trapping/running style they currently play is designed to mask the lack of a centre."

However, the true question is can they make the playoffs?

Daniels said they need a centre. But the Chicago Bulls have done without one and have won five championships in seven years.

For now the eighth playoff spot would be great, and if they win those close three to five point games, the Raptors might make it to the NBA's second season.

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President Gordon to help change Basketball Canada

BY MARK SUBRYAN
Sports Reporter

He was inducted into Bishop University's Sports Hall of Fame for basketball, now, he's been elected to the Board of Directors for Basketball Canada.

It has been quite a month for Humber President, Robert Gordon.

The decision to run for the position was not voluntary, but done by nomination.

"I didn't campaign for the position," Gordon said. "I was approached about it and I said that I would be interested. I have shown great concern and interest in our country's national program."

The board will be made up of a president and eight members - six elected and two appointed.

"The voting procedure involved a vote done by the whole membership body of Basketball Canada," said Darren Cates, program co-ordinator for Basketball Canada. "In order to be considered as a candidate, the prospective board member needs two nominations from the membership and they have to be in good standing in their communities."

Gordon, a great supporter of the national program, is an avid fan of Humber's basketball teams and still manages to play the game from time to time.

According to Gordon, Canada's national program has a long road ahead of itself in order to become a respectable and powerful basketball force on the world scene.

One of the most important weaknesses that needs to be addressed immediately is funding.

"Funding for amateur sports has been cut back, money has to be spent on our programs," Gordon said. "We have to find ways to save money for the basketball program and we'll need alternative ways of funding. This is why, I believe, that basketball oriented people were not elected to this board. Basketball Canada needed people who would have a different perspective on how to raise funds and how to properly spend the money."

Gordon sees two other areas that need to be addressed.

"Our main goal is to bring respectability back to our national program."

— President Gordon

He says that Basketball Canada needs to be on sound footing.

"The board will need to be hands on," Gordon said. "Not hands on in the sense of us running the teams and making player and coaching type decisions, but we need direct involvement in picking the administration to run the national program and who will be coaching those teams. The board will have to be responsible in setting policy and monitoring progress, as well," Gordon said.

Cates agreed with Gordon on the approach and function of the Board of Directors.

"Dr. Gordon was right, the

board will have a say in the running of the teams," he said. "Even though we do have our national coaches under contract to us, the board will still be able to have an input into how the program will be run."

The other issue is bringing respectability back to Canada's national program.

"European teams like Croatia, Greece, and Lithuania are good," Gordon said. "Brazil has a lot of talent I don't see why Canada can't be as good as them. We could be in the top five in the world. This is not the case because we've lost some close critical games when we should have been winning."

Gordon feels that Canadians need to get more involved in basketball.

"Basketball Canada needs to have a proactive approach to promoting the sport," he said. "We need a grassroots approach for grooming homegrown players who can represent Canada successfully at world class events such as the Olympics or the World Championships."

"Lithuania is one of the top basketball countries in the world," Gordon said. "They only have about two or three million citizens. We should be beating teams like that because our population is ten times theirs. Of course, it will be pretty tough trying to beat the Americans, this is their game. We just have to stay competitive with them. That's all that we can do for now."

Basketball Canada has already taken steps to promote the game to Canadians.



COURTESY PHOTO

Humber President Robert Gordon believes the lack of Canadian involvement in basketball is something that has to be improved in the country.

"We've got a good working relationship with the NBA," Cates said. "We've formed what we call the Canadian Basketball Alliance which includes the NBA, the Toronto Raptors, the Vancouver Grizzlies, and us. We've got the Naismith Cup game between the Raptors and the Grizzlies which we play every October during the NBA preseason in a Canadian city

other than Toronto or Vancouver."

Cates added, "The NBA also helps us with media relations and how to deal with the media. They also come up and help to train our staff and help in our coaching programs."

"Our main goal is to bring respectability back to our national program," Gordon said.

Athletes of the Week In the Hawks Nest

Female: Vikki-Lynn Brain



Vikki-Lynn, a midfielder for the women's soccer team, was made an OCAA All-star this year.

Coaches Maruo Ongaro and Vince Pileggi believe that Vikki is a special player with a big heart.

This is Vikki's first year as a Hawk.

Male: Louie Della Rovere



A member of Humber's silver medal winning soccer team, Louie has also won Player of the Year, and was named All Canadian and OCAA All-star this year.

His intensity on the field is unmatched by anyone in the league.

Women win some and lose some

BY CINDY STEINMAN
Sports Reporter

The varsity women's volleyball team did a bit of travelling last week to play in several exhibition games.

On October 29, the women played in Buffalo against Daemen College. The Hawks lost all four games, but head coach Dave Hood said he felt the two teams were evenly matched.

"Their [Daemen] season started in mid-August, so they're already at their prime," he said. "It's impressive for us to match up against a team that's already at the end of their season."

On Friday, the Hawks were in Montreal and played Andre-Laurendeau. Humber won the first set 16-14. In the second set, Andre-Laurendeau fought back winning 17-15. Humber rallied in the third set to win 15-13. In the fourth set, the Hawks won with the same score.

On Saturday, the team took on Dawson College. The Hawks played well, and both coaches and players were happy with the results.

"We're a lot more together," said Christine Rudic. "We're a team, not individuals, and that showed on the court."

It did show. In the first set, Humber blew away Dawson 15-5. Their offence was particularly powerful, and that is something that has improved.



PHOTO BY CINDY STEINMAN

The Hawks soared in pre-season action against Dawson and Andre-Laurendeau.

"We have an excellent attack," Hood said. "Our offence is very strong. Our defence is developing, and it's still early in the season."

In the second set, Humber won again, 15-12. Dawson livened up in the third game, winning 15-11. But in the final set, Humber showed no mercy and won 15-3.

The real challenge came on Sunday, when Humber played against John Abbott College.

"John Abbott is usually ranked within the top two in Canada. I think we played really well, considering we're a young team," Rudic said.

The games against John Abbott were close, and Humber had some excellent rallies, but John Abbott won three of four sets.

They won the first set 15-12, while Humber won the second 15-11. The third and fourth ones were John Abbott's, with scores of 15-12 and 15-7.

There were no MVPs selected at any of the games, but exceptional efforts included those by Rudic and Cindy Ross.

"Christine is averaging nine kills a game," said assistant coach Chris Wilkins. "Cindy's average is seven, and Caroline Fletcher has been averaging six service a game."

With these types of performances, the team is looking great for the season. Their first league game is on November 6, against Confederation. On November 8, Humber will host the Humber Cup Tournament.

Basketball team begins to come together

BY MARK SUBRYAN
Sports Reporter

Two tough losses kept the men's basketball team off the podium last weekend.

The Humber Hawks finished sixth at the 16th annual Hagen Invitational, held at Dawson College in Montreal.

In the final two games, Humber lost in the dying moments.

In game four of the round robin tournament, they lost by four to a tough Dawson squad, one of the top teams in the tournament.

Dawson led by two in the last minute of play then the Hawks took a foul, sending Dawson to the line. They buried both free throws to seal Humber's fate.

In the consolation round, the Hawks lost in overtime.

"Turnovers killed us," said

Coach Mike Katz. "We need to cut down on them and experience is the only way this will happen. Other than that, I think we played a pretty good defensive game. Our defense proved that it could do the job."

The Hawks showed their potential against John Abbott College and Vanier College by winning 82-67 and 56-47.

In the match against Abbott, rookie Paul Magget played a great game showing great hustle and aggression on his way to a 15 point game.

"We're deep off the bench," Katz said. "Because he played so well today, Paul will move up in the rotation."

Another rookie, Keffrin Dunson, had a great defensive tournament, pulling down rebound after rebound and playing textbook basketball.

He said last year he averaged about five minutes per game. This year his playing time has gone way up. He played the entire second half against Dawson.

Silvio Carta was good throughout the tournament at nailing three-pointers.

"Silvio came out ready to play," Katz said. "When Silvio hits the big shots, we win. They're a young team and you



PHOTO BY MARK SUBRYAN

This year's squad is made up of primarily of rookies and second-year players.

get excited about coaching young teams whenever they play."

Greg Grant played great defensive basketball, but got injured in the Dawson game when he was accidentally cut under his eye by teammate Dunson.

Overall, the team is finally coming together.

This is a team made up primarily of rookies and second year players; team chemistry will be

important, and that is one of the things that they are working on for the beginning of the regular season later this month.

The Hawks will play an exhibition game against Mohawk on November 12, a tournament at University of Laurier on November 15 and 16, and open the regular season at home against George Brown on November 19.



PHOTO BY MARK SUBRYAN

The Hawks showed promise by beating John Abbott and Vanier last weekend.

Villeneuve races into history

BY RYAN SIMPER
Sports Reporter

It's fast, it's exciting, it's dramatic, and now it's one of Canada's favorite sports.

When Jacques Villeneuve won the Formula One drivers championship he put Canada into the spotlight in a sport that is second to soccer in world popularity.

Formula One takes place in 14 nations on five continents. The audience that watched the final race on October 26 in Jerez, Spain, was estimated at 500 million. Approximately three million Canadians watched the race to see if Villeneuve could overtake Germany's Michael Schumacher to win the championship.

Villeneuve finished the race in third while Schumacher did not finish at all.

In the end, Schumacher gave Villeneuve the title, when he bumped Villeneuve's car, knock-

ing himself out of the race.

"That bump will be remembered for years to come," says Rick Abra, a Burlington resident who works as a corner official at the Montreal Grand Prix each year. "People will always wonder what would have happened if Schumacher hadn't been knocked out."

Schumacher was fined \$2.4 million, and suspended for three races starting at the beginning of next season for his knock on Villeneuve.

Villeneuve's win sent thousands of people into the streets of his home town of Ibergville, Quebec, to celebrate. They cheered and whistled by the statue of the late Gilles Villeneuve, Jacques' father, who was killed while qualifying for the Belgian Grand Prix in 1982.

The win was not only cherished in the town of Ibergville, and

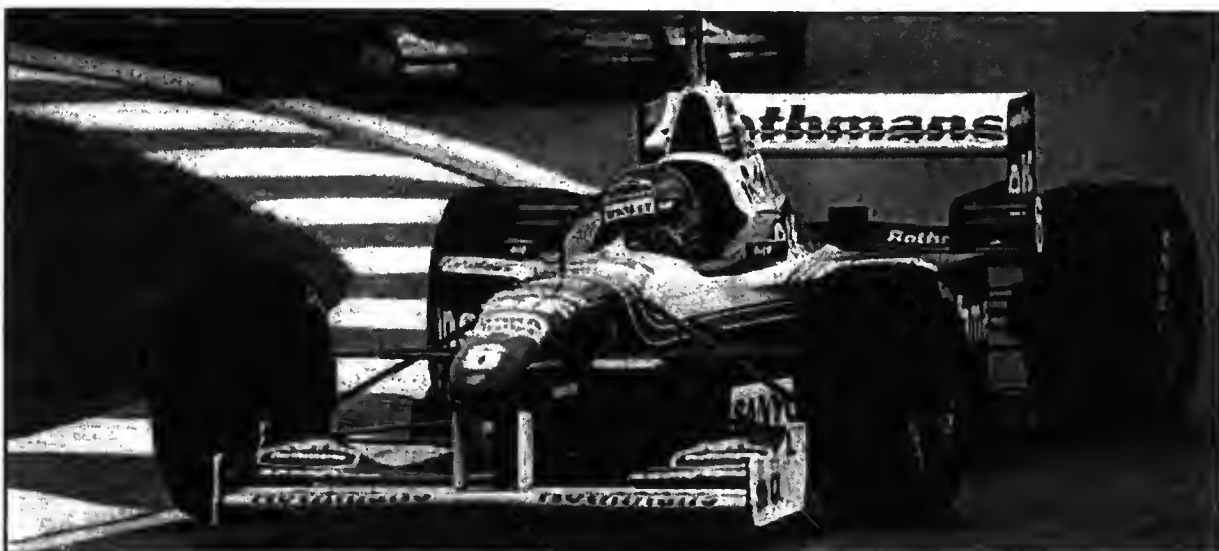
the province of Quebec, people across the country were overjoyed when they heard about Villeneuve's win.

Kris Sutton, a second-year college student, called in sick to work so he could stay home and watch the race at 7:30 a.m. "I wasn't going to miss it, even though I'm not much of an F1 fan. I felt that if he [Villeneuve] won, it would be a win for Canada"

Jacques Villeneuve became Canada's golden child when he won the drivers championship.

He is as recognizable in Canada as World Figure Skating Champion Elvis Stojko, two-time Olympic gold medalist Donovan Bailey, and hockey legend Wayne Gretzky.

Maybe now when young Canadians are asked what they want to be when they grow up, they will say, "I want to be an F1 driver like Jacques Villeneuve!"



COURTESY PHOTO

On October 26, Formula one racer Jacques Villeneuve raced to the finish line to capture his first drivers championship title and the hearts of Canadians and racing fans across the globe. The race took place in Jerez, Spain, where he finished third.

Answers to toon trivia from The Last Word: 1. Herb Powell 2. Mr. Dewey Largo 3. 216 4. Puka-A-Hentas 5. \$50 6. Don Vittorio 7. The Thompsons 8. \$10 and a cookie 9. Lucille Botzowski 10. The Homer 11. Hefty smurf 12. Mummra 13. Jenna 14. The Autobots, and The Deceptions 15. Shaggy, Fred, Daphne, and Velma 16. Godzuki 17. Greyskull 18. Red, Blue, Green, Yellow, and Black 19. Dedalus, The Mask, and Wilhelmina 20. The Fiery Phoenix or The Whirlwind Pyramid.

Et Cetera

November 6-12, 1997

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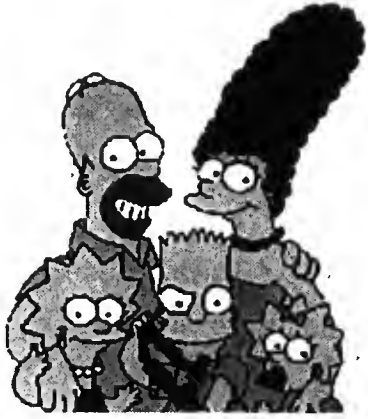
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The Last Word

Toon Trivia: test your knowledge



1. Who is Homer Simpson's brother?
2. Who is the music teacher at Springfield Elementary?
3. What is Martin's IQ?
4. What is Barney's short film called?
5. How much did the Simpsons pay to get illegally hooked up to cable?
6. He is the godfather of the Springfield mafia.
7. What alias "last name" do the Simpsons go under to avoid Sideshow Bob?
8. What is Bart paid for giving blood?
9. What is the real name of the baby-sitter bandit?
10. What is the name of the car Homer designs for Powell Motors?
11. Which smurf had a heart tattooed on his arm?
12. Who was the enemy of the Thundercats?
13. What was the name of Jem's alter ego?
14. What were the names of the two sides in the Transformers battle?
15. Name Scooby-Doo's 4 human companions?
16. Name Godzilla's son in the Godzilla cartoon?
17. What was the name of the castle where He-Man lived?
18. What were the colors of the cats that made up Voltron?
19. Name the 3 villains on the Hercules cartoon.
20. What did the G-force team transform into?

answers on page 19

Wannabe
spicy smurf gets
bludgeoned

That's smurfy!!

Smurfilicious!

Smurf this!